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THIS is an age of silver service reform

DON'T fail to be counted among the living.

CALL at the federal building and be listed in the census.

THE silver states are perched on the coin of vantage, temporarily at least.

THE alliance movement in various western states in a source of great comfort to the democracy.

TWENTY-SIX hard boiled eggs enabled an Ohio man to leave his bereaved Nebraska. heirs a fortune valued at one hundred thousand dollars.

A LONG pull and a strong pull together during the few remaining hours will secure the city its rightful place in the census tables.

Now for Wyoming and statehood. The disposal of the silver bill by the senate opens the way for the early admission of Wyoming into the union. Idaho will promptly follow.

THE state treasury of Colorado contains a balance of two million dollars. two-thirds of which is distributed among the banks for the benefit of the treasurer. At three per cent the deposit would yield sixty thousand dollars a year. It is evident the Colorado treasurer is not suffering for the necessaries of life.

THE concert for the Bradshaw sufferers deserves a packed house. The object monerous po openis to eve rson to help swell the total of Omaha's contribution. and the further fact that the best musical talent in the city will participate is in itself sufficient inducement to ensure an overflowing house.

SUGGESTIONS FOR NEBRASKANS. There is a very general interest regrading the position that Nebraska Of these twenty-seven were democrats, should occupy in the Columbian Fair so that it had but sixteen rewhich is highly commendable, and which if kept alive and properly encouraged will undoubtedly produce results to the honor and advantage of the state. It is evident that our people very fully appreciate the value of the great opportunity that will be offered by the world's fair to show the superiority of the agricultural products of this state, as well as to advertise in the most effective way the excellencies of its soil and climate, and this being the case no great effort will be necessary to induce them to take a hearty and zealous interest in whatever practicable plans may be suggested for giving Nebraska resources the largest in both branches of congress, while possible representation in the great in-

favorable to employing all the silver product of the country in the currency, ternational event, THE BEE has published a number of are opposed to free, coinage. With revaluable suggestions as to what is degard to the other amendments the house sirable to be done, and elsewhere is bill which passed the senate by about printed an interview with ex-Govthe same relative vote as to parties ernor Furnas which has the value which carried through the free coinage and authority of experience and provision, little need be said except that most intelligent judgment they were natural and perhaps necessary regarding matters of this kind to comparts of the plan. Without them unlimmend it to careful attention. Mr. Furited coinage would be deprived of some nas very properly says that no cheap ex- of its advantages to the owners hibit will answer our purpose or put Neof bullion. It is worth while braska where it belongs, at the head of to remember that the proposal to confine the bullion to be received by the the list of agricultural states of the treasury to the product of this country union, and he thinks that the next legislature should provide at least fifty was promptly tabled. The free coinage thousand dollars in order to make a com- advocates did not not propose to have plete and adequate exhibit. Undoubtany limitation placed upon their policy. It is an open secret that many of the edly such a sum wisely and carefully expended would aflow Nebonanza kings are interested in Mexican silver mines. The prospect now is that braska to take such a position the bill will pass the house. The demoin the fair as she should have there, and when the probable benefits crats may conceive it to be good politics to unite in its support in order to make to be derived from a complete and gena break in the republican ranks. It is erous exhibit are considered, it will not be doubted that such an expenditure not doubted that the senate bill would would be many times repaid. Our aim be vetoed by the president. Every inshould be to win, observes Mr. Furnas, timation of his views since the or let alone. We should lose by an insilver question has been before congress adequate and illiberal display that shows that he adheres to what he said in would bring the state into unfavorable his annual message regarding unlimited and free coinage. There is, therefore, contrast with other states, and we cannot afford to do anything that will deno immediate prospect of free silver coinage, but unless the supporters of this preciate the enterprise and liberality and progressive spirit of our people. policy are uncompromisingly obstinate there will be legislation for absorbing Such an opportunity will not came to us again in another generation, the entire product of existing mines in and we shall commit a very grave misthis country. This is universally extake if we do not make it as profitable as pected and very generally desired. possible. What Governor Furnas has to Should congress fail to provide any new say on this subject is worthy of the atlegislation it is highly probable that the administration would exercise its autentive consideration of every citizen of

OMAHA'S SCHOOL EXHIBIT.

its public schools, and particularly parents whose children attend these schools. will find in the art and mechanical work of the pupils now on exhibition in THE BEE building much that is worthy of their attention, and which as a whole cannot fail to command their admiration. Four rooms are occupied with drawings, designs and handiwork which show a versatility and excellence of the public school children of Omaha from the development of which great results are most reasonably to be hoped for. It is at once surprising and gratifying to find that there are hundreds of children here in their early teens who disclose a remarkable aptitude with the pencil, giving promise that if the oppor-

thority to increase the coinage of silver to four millions per month, the maximum amount authorized by existing law. And Every citizen of Omnha interested in perhaps this would be the simplest and most satisfactory way of solving the problem. THE selection of Bishop Burke as sucessor of the late Bishop O'Connor is an event of unusual interest to members of the Roman Catholic church. His promotion is the result of peculiar circumstances. Rather than offend the bishops of the province and priests of the diocese, artistic and mechanical talent among both having recommended two prominent clergymen for the position, the propaganda chose the middle course and selected Bishop Burke of Wyoming. His ability, energy and conservative zeal manifested in other fields will be invaluable in the wider sphere which the See of Omaha affords. Being familiar with western ways and tunity is offered them they may one day wants, there is no doubt he will prove greatly enrich American art. In the an honor to the position and an impormatter of designing, also, there is a | tant acquisition to the religious circles great deal of most meritorious work, of the city. while many of the specimens of TOO MUCH indifference is exhibited by the board of public works in the supervision of work done by the street railways, waterworks and gas companies in re-laying pavements. The ordinances require these companies to replace the pavements they tear up in as good condition as they were before torn up. This It is a fact of which our citizens may is seldom, if ever done, and the natural justly feel proud, that the public schools result is that large rents and gaps are made in the streets after every storm and of Omaha are not excelled by extensive damage is done, not only those of any other city in the country, and they appear to be to streets but to private property. These keeping step with the march of damages should by rights in every inprogress in all respects. Those in charge stance be paid by the companies that of them, generally, seem imbued with a have caused the break. But even the proper interest and zeal in their work, assurance that they would pay all such and where this is the case satisfactory damages does not justify the board of results are certain. If Omaha has been public works in neglecting to rigidly enforce the ordinances. ing the development of the artistic talent of its public school children, there is as-THE financial situation does not show surance that it will be so no longer. much change, but money is said by bankers to be somewhat closer and in pretty With such a showing as is now making active demand. Trade continues surof the existence among us of this talent, it would be little short of criminal not to prisingly brisk and collections are fair to good. The produce markets are acdo all that can be done in connection with the public tive and prices remain steady at quota tions. There is a good demand for choice schools to aid its development, and cerbutter, while poor stuff is neglected. tainly more who shall visit the exhibit Eggs are dull and if anything lower. to which we here call attention will fail 'heese is perhaps a triffe firmer. In to approve whatever may be essential to green fruits lemons take the lead just the promotion of this work in the now and the demand is active with prosschools. Those who omit to visit this exhibition will have something to regret. pects good for higher prices. Berries are arriving freely, and with the excep-FREE COINAGE IN THE SENATE. tion of strawberries quotations are lower. The republican advocates of the un-There is a moderate demand for old imited coinage of silver were enabled chickens and spring are scarce and high. Crop reports are extremely favorable as on Tuesday, with the aid of the democrats, to pass a bill through the senate a rule and the general outlook is very which provides for opening the mints of satisfactory from a business point of view. the United States to the silver of the world, all the benefits to go to the THE right of the Union Pacific rail owners of bullion. If this measure should way company to employ such mon as are become law, any one owning silver buldeemed to be most efficient for the operlion of the value of one hundred dollars ation of that railroad cannot be called in question. It is a privilege enjoyed and of the required fineness, could take it to any mint of the United alike by corporate and individual em-States and have it coined ployers. But the city of Omaha has a into standard dollars or bars "for his ight by reason of its munificent contribenefit and without charges." Under butions conditioned on the maintenance existing conditions the profit from the of Union Pacific shops and headquarters coinage of silver is enjoyed by the govin Omaha, to protest against any changes ernment, and according to the last rethat would violate this mutual compact. port of the secretary of the treasury this Some of the recent changes are doubtamounted at the close of the fiscal year less of that character, and it seems 1889 to over fifty-six million dollars net, to us right and proper to remonstrate on an average of more than five million dolbehalf of our citizens.

THE OMAHA DAILY tire benefit, was offered by a republican senator and received forty-three votes. know that the work is done, no matter by whom? 'Mr. Mørrissey's anxiety to secure all the traffic will bear does not The vote justify the city in kaposing needless burpublican , supporters. dens on the people was twenty-four, against it only three of which were democrats.

president should this measure be carried

through the house with the aid of

democratic votes. It has been shown

that a majority of republicans

THE activity of the Iowa board of rail-Free coinage, therefore, with the conditions imposed in this bill, is not aproad commissioness in protecting the inproved by a majority of republican senterests of the people against corporate ators, and its passage will therefore not discrimination is in sharp contrast with be a party measure in any sense. It is the indifference and lack of interest no more to be regarded now as the reshown by the Nebmaka board. publican policy than before this action was taken, and this consideration will not fail to have its due weight with the

A COMPOSITE pleture of the combine on a pedestal of Dwillin granite is entitled to a conspicatous place in the city hall corner store.

REAM PRITTIDATA AT.

-----Enumerators Must Enumerate. St. Louis Whate-Democrat.

By authority from Washington the census enumerators are to be kept at work until they have completed their task. This is good news.

A Parior Knight. Chicago News.

A Parisian newsymper announces that the young duke of Orleans, who recently suffere i mprisonment for attempting to enlist in the French army, will ester the Russian army as soon as the gayeties of the London season are over. This young uprig of royalty is evidently fond of spectacular effects. If he is really panting for nellitary glory the London drawing rooms are bardly the place to find it.

Honesty Takes a Back Seat.

Boslin Globe. The daily business of the Standard Oil trust amounts to \$400,000, or \$146,000,000 a year. The total value of its plant added to the individual wealth of its members is believed to be quite modestly estimated at \$750,000,000, of which total John D. Rockefeller's fortune alone figures at \$120,000,000. The original cash capital of this colossal trust twenty-six years ago, when it was founded, was but \$75,000,000. The old proverb which says "Honesty is the bes! policy" is knocked out in one round by figures like these.

The Weaker Sex No Longer.

New YM& Tribune. First-Miss Phillipa Garrett Fawcett comes off with the highest honors at Camoridge university, receiving 300 more marks than fell to the senior wrangler. Second -Miss Margaret Alford, also of Cambridge, wins the first place in the classical tripos. Third-Miss H. L. Deed captures the Sargeat prize at Harvard for the best metrical version of one of the odes of Horace. Three cheers for the coming give! She has evidently arrived. The brute taan who originated the phrase "the weaker sex" will see the propriety of apologizing and taking to the woods.

General Sherman Wears "Pants." Milwashiee Sentinel

The fight of Mr Dana against the word 'pants" has been % losing one, and now it may be considered as entirely lost. It is not merely that a vast majority of the men of this country speak of their leg coverings as pants, not that the advertagements speak of "pants" and commit the further and appalling strocity of referring to "bant goods," but that men who are adored by the people have adopted the word. In his address to the graduates at West Point on Thursday General William Tecumseh Shermas, the greatest all-around American citizen, sold: "My menory goes back to the day of ny graduation. We wore the same white panla."

STATE ANIN TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. A good harnessmaker is needed at Mars

and. The ladies of Pietce are preparing to give a merchants' carnival.

A wheel club has been organized at Broken Bow with ten membans.

Pierce young men have organized a brass band and ordered paw instruments. The Cass county Apublican convention has

been called to ngiet at Weeping Water July 12. The Platte Count) Fish Protection association has been orga/ized at Columbus and it proposes to see that the state fish law is en-

repair. Is it not so Weient for the city to of the faith that is in them, says the Winne- | NEBRASKA AT THE COLUMBIA. mucca Silver State. Dr. C. C. Stratton, late of Oakland, Cal.

World's Fair.

The State Should Appropriate Fifty

Thousand Dollars - The Display

Should Be a Fine One and

Work Should Begin at Once.

"An experience of thirty years in Nebraska

has a tendency to cause me to be enthusiastic

ipon any subject pertaining to the welfare of

"Briefly and hastily," said he, "there should

be no hesitancy whatever as to Nebraska pre-

every occasion. These, successfully executed,

the thousand and one attendant benfits will

will answer our purpose, or put our state where it belongs-at the head of the list of

agricultural states of the union. The man

or men who have charge of Nebraska's de partment must understand that what they

undertake will not be for their health or

tofore established, at least \$50,000 should be

appropriated for the gathering of the exhibit

ts putting in place and for its care after

being once placed before the people. "In this matter, our aim should be to win

or let alone. Better, by far, to let alone than

to go into the enterprise and fail; for, after making the grand display that we did at New

Orleans, we cannot, as a people, afford to go to Chicago unless we go with the fixed deter-

mination that we are going to show off our state to the best possible advantage and con-vince the people from every nation that we live in the garden spot of the universe. "Work should commence at once and con-

tinue everlastingly, or until the fair closes Right here, I desire to remark that the gen

lemen who expressed their opinions in Tra-

BEE last Monday, have the right idea and I believe they struck the keynote that will lead

to success, only it will require work, hard work and lots of it before any good can be

"Every known resource and every product within the borders of our state should be utilized and brought into requisition. Not only this, but hundreds of new ones should be inaugurated. We must imbue the people

of the state at large, not any one particular locality, with the idea that this is being done

for Nebraska and Nebraska's benefit. Let

us grow our best corn and our largest vege-tables. We have manufacturing industries

"We must remember that we cannot go

I now have in my mind some plans of my own for an exhibit, this work must devolve upon

the manager, or managers, direct, and it must

be understood that many of the details will

present themselves as the work of installa

"At New Orleans many of our best designs

accomplished.

hibition

tion progresses.

make in the coming world's fair.

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has been elected chancellor of the Willamette university at Salem. Ore., a position which was recently ereated. She Must Rank First in Agriculture at the The placer mines near Golconda, Humboldt

county, Nev ada, are said to yield two ounces a day to the men. A gold nugget worth \$S was washed out the other day. THE EXPERIENCE OF GOVERNOR FURNAS. A big tree in the Mammoth forest, fifty

two miles east o, Tulare, Cal., is being take out for exhibition. The tree is ninety-nin fect in circumference. It is intended also for the Chicago world's fair.

TTTATES

The town of Reedley, Fresne county, Cal., was one year old from the first sale of lots in April, and it has a money order postoffice, a church, a fine school house in prospect and a population estimated at 175.

L. H. Leach of Vancouver, Wash., a leading member of the board of education of Washington state, has made the announce-ment to the board at Olympia that he has the state," remarked ex-Governor Robert W. been offered \$5,000 as a bribe to bring about a reconsideration of the text-book adoption Furnas last night, when he was asked his opin ion regarding the display Nebraska should and lay it before the board. Mrs. Gleim, who was recently arrested in

New York for smuggling goods, is a resident of Missoula, Mont. She is wealthy, owning property in St. Louis, San Francisco and senting a full, complete and carefully pre-It is reported that for years pared collective state exhibit in Chicago in past she has been engaged in smuggling ems and precious goods into this country.

"Fairs and expositions, correctly under-L. L. Ormsby, an extensive Idaho sheep uyer, is in Thousand Springs valley receivstood, should ever be conducted with these ng 4,500 head of mutton sheep from Rogers Brothers and about 1,100 from J. D. Wood. These sheep and some 2,000 more, which he grand objects in view. Presentations of products and resources, not merely for advertising purposes, but as higher object-lessons, should has purchased in southern Idaho, are for the Chicago consumption and are to be driven to Nebraska and fed before being put upon the be the purpose, and to best serve such ends, only possibilities should be aimed at or shown, market. always remembering the fact that averages may be found upon every hand and upon

A monstrous chunk of ore was taken from the Mountain Consolidated mine at Butte, Mont., a few days ago. It was too large to put on a two-horse wagon, and a four-horse team was used. The ore is estimated to weigh nearly four tons, and it is nearly solid copper and silver. It has been bound with hoops of iron and boxed up, preparatory to shipment, probably to Europe.

Maggie Devere was arrested at Boulder Mont., on a charge of attempt to murder, and was bound over to appear before the July grand jury. The crime for which she is held was smuggling a paper containing a large lose of morphine through the bars to King, the condemned murderer, on the day before his execution. A. J. Reidel, the pharmacist who analyzed the powder, testified that it contained seven and one-half grains of mor-

undertake will not be for their health or for their amusement, nor can it be for politi-cal glory, as politics will not be considered one of the factors in this undertaking. "The state legislature, at its next session, must provide liberally, or not at all. To make a creditable display and one that will be in keeping with the record we have hero-tofore established at least \$50,000 should be C. W. Robbins, proprietor of the Cottage house, Medical Lake, Wash., has for some time past been employing a Chinese cook, and although he has been requested by many citi-zens to discharge him, he insisted on his right to employ whom he pleases. Last week two more of the heathen arrived in that city. and on being interviewed produced Robbins' card and said that he had induced them to start a wash house, and had guaranteed them wages for the first month. A meeting of prominent citizens was held and resolutions passed to the effect that they should not be allowed to remain. A party was quietly organized to escort them out of town, but they got wind of it and left of their own accord. The man Robbins was not satisfied with this, and has prevailed upon them to try it again. They again arrived in town and are quartered at the Cot-tage house. It is reported that they will at-tempt to open their laundry, and as the entire community is opposed to their coming a lively time will probably occur. A secret committee has been formed for the purpose of driving them out, and will act as soon as they open business. An amusing incident occurred on their arrival. One of the boys was walk ing the street carrying a rifle, and was met by the Chinamen on their way to the Cottage house. As soon as the Celestials saw the gun they took alarm, and gathering up their pants made lively time for Robbins' protecion, never looking behind to see whether that are second to none, and these should be encouraged to put their best products on exthey were pursued or not. The feeling against the Chinamen is intense.

"The plan of an exhibit should be syste IN THE AUSTRIAN DELEGATES. matically and scientifically mapped out now and added to as study, information and ex-perience may from time to time suggest.

Herr Szell Tells What He Thinks About Augmenting Army Expenses. BUDA-PESTH, June 18,-[Special Cablegram

down to Chicago and, in a day, put fifteen to twenty cars of Nebraska pro-ducts in place and have them present an attractive appearance. "While to THE BEE.]-In the Austrian delegates Herr Szell moved that, in view of Minister of War Bauer's statements Friday last to the budget committee, touching the necessity of largely increased expenditures on behalf of the army, the army committee be instructed to direct its attention to the present financial situation of the country, which is such as to forbid any nerease of appropriations for army purposes

AN ONYX TRUST.

trolled by a Combination.

NEW YORK, June 18.- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE.]-Another big trust was added

combinations. Unlike the others, however,

earned money of the poor, but will reap its

harvest from the hoarded wealth of the rich.

The latest trust is a carefully laid plan.

backed up by several millions, to control the

supply of onyx, which has been used so plen-

tifully of late as interior decorations. It is

the intention of the trust to obtain control of

THEY KICKED BOTH WAYS.

Discharged for Boisterous Conduct

CINCINNATI, O., June 18 .- [Special-Tele

and exemplifications were torn down and re-built. So it will be in all such work, in so at this time. In proposing this motion Herr Szell said far, at least, as the style and form may be concerned. For this reason, I am of the that he had no intention or desire of placing himself in an attitude of opposition to the pinion that the question of how the exhibit government in its military policy. As, how-over, no detailed scheme had been submitted uid be presented should be one of the first to be discussed. by the government, he thought there was no "It will not do to take our display and place apropriety in the motion which he had verthing in a plic, for if we should do so, while we might have the finest collection in Before entering upon a definite plan lookhe world, if would be unattractive and would ing to greatly enlarged expenditures for military purposes, it was well, in his opinion. fail to eatch the eye. "We shall want our Nebraska days, and that the army committee should carefully consider the present financial situation of the upon those days we want men who can go through our departments and explain the many articles we will have for public in spection. Let these men deliver lectures, monarchy in order-that no policy should be adopted without a full understanding of everything involved. telling where this article was manufactured. Herr Szell's motion was not expected by the and in what county this grain was raised. All of these things will prove interministers and they were not prepared how to treat it. As soon as he resumed his scat esting and will be of much value in enter-taining the crowds of sightseers, as an ime sitting was suspended in order to give the ninisters an opportunity to consider it and pression will thus be made that will not easily

or lay claim to a better average product of

ereals, than that of Nebraska. "I desire to say a few words having reference to the support the commissioner must receive from particularly the legislature and the press of the state. In this latter respect Mr. Martin voiced my idea exactly in Tim Bre's interview with him last Monday. The press of the state must take hold of this mat-ter of working up an interest and enthusiasm among the people. The press must be de-pended upon to influence the next legislaturo to provide liberally for Nebraska's exhibit. We can do nothing unless the legislature provides ways and means. The legislature should appoint a superintendent, who shall have charge of Nebraska's exhibit. The man who is appointed should be one of wide experience in matters of as nearly similar a nature to that of the coming exposition as

"After a lengthy talk with Mr. Martin I And that he and I are of very much the same opinion on matters pertaining to the position to which we have just been appointed, and I anticipate a great deal of pleasure in being associated with him."

Newspaper Tourists Returning.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 18 .- [Special Felegram to Tun Bnn.]-The members of the B. & M. special newspaper excursion took a drive of thirty-five miles yesterday from Hot Springs to Hat Creek, S. D. On the way they were entertained at dinner at Cascade Springs. They were met by the citizens and a band at Crawford, and after driving to Fort Robinson were regaled at a banquet hall beautifully decorated with flags and the motto: "Welcome to the Gate of the Hills." Each guest received a souvenir from the ladies of Crawford, B.S. Paddock presided at the table and introduced the speaker. C. J. Grable proposed the toast, "The Press," to which J. J. Steadman responded. J. K. Barron detailed the history and development of inure and follow without any great offort. It will take time, patient labor and a large sum of money to accomplish these results. No cheap and sheddy affair Crawford, while M. A. Manning responded to "The Effect of the Original Package Deeision on a City on the Border of a Prohibi-tion State." Responses were also given by Colonel T. H. Hyde and J. Francis. The After cheers for the ladies of Crawford, for Crawford, the Burlington and Nebraska, the party left for the east about 11 p. m. and arrived at Grand Island this morning.

The Anti-Treating Law,

SPRAGUE, Neb., June 18. To the Editor of THE BEE. —Have we any law in Nebraska or any other state prohibiting one party from treating another in a saloon, more than that pertion of the law which prohibits the selling or giving away of intoxicating liquor Please answer through the columns of your A SUBSCRIBER. paper,

Axs.—Section 32 of chapter 50, compiled statutes of Nebraska, reads : "All persons are prohibited from treating or giving away liquor, beer, wine or intoxicating bover age whatever, purchased and to be drank in any saloon or other public place where such liquors or beverages are kept for sale." Several other states have similar laws.

Crop Prospects in Kansas.

ATCHISON, Kan., June 18.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The reports received by Greenleaf & Baker, an elevator firm, since he recent rains in the central branch country, say that wheat and oats are all right. In many places where it was believed the crops were a total loss a half crop will be har-vested. In other places two-thirds of a crop is predicted. The country is in better shape than was expected.

Death Stopped the Banquet.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 18.-[Special Cable-gram to THE BEE.]-The sultan yesterday gave audience to the American minister and Admiral Commerce of the British navy, the tanquet to which they had been invited 'hav, ing been countermanded in consequence of the death of Djemii Pasha.

Bond Offerings.

WASHINGTON, June 18.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-Bonds offered: \$5,800 at \$1.22; \$500 at \$1.03.

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

offices: Governor. Lieutenant Governor. Secretary of State. Auditor of Public Accounts. State Treasurer. Attorney General. Commissioner of Public Lands and B

-THE Kansas prohibitionists are again immersed in an ocean of grief. They cherished the delusion that a state court would demolish the original package decision and restore to the constables the fruitful work of extracting a luxurious living from the joints and bootleggers. But the perfidious peddlers of Missouri pain-killer appealed to the federal circuit court and cruelly demolished their hopes.

Now THAT the Omaha guards hold the champion belt it is only right and proper that Omaha should build an at all backward in the past in encouragarmory that is worthy of that name. Very few American cities are now without an armory where young men can drill and where military displays can be made in all seasons of the year. In Chicago one of the largest armories, is also used for a public hall, where four or five thousand people often assemble to hear campaign orators and witness camp-fire gatherings of veterans.

THE prospective union of St. Paul and Minneapolis it indefinitely postponed. The green-eyed monster is enthroned on the beetling bluffs, and the odor of sulphurous exclamations envelopes both towns. We record the fact with profound grief. Arrests and counter arrests of enumerators plunged the Twin cities into a maelstrom of jealously, and it is extremely doubtful if the lapse of another census decade will cool the seething wrath or produce a nod of recognition when the resident of St. Paul passes by a citizen of Minneapolis.

THE bill pending in congress providing for the protection of timber lands on the public domain should be promptly passed. It is estimated that there are fifteen million acres of public timber land in the west and northwest. Of this vast empire hundreds of acres are ruined annually by fires started by carcless campers, hunters and prospectors. The evil can only be stopped by visiting severe penalties on all persons who start or leave fire in the forest. A measure of this kind, vigorously and impartially enorced, is essential to the preservation of the remnant of forests. Disastrous results invariably follow the stripping of bill that the government shall not only mountains of timber, as is shown by the annual flood torrents in the Ohio valley. In the mountains of the west it is particularly important that every possible means should be employed to protect the timber from destruction. The success of irrigation largely depends on preserving the timber so as to insure gradual melting of snow. It is a crime for the government to continue indifferent to the preservation of forests and permit its causeless destruction by vandals.

handiwork, in the construction of which there was required both talent and patience, are admirable. The high school exhibit is especially worthy of the heartiest commendation, and the work of the manual training department bears testimony to careful and efficient instruction.

lars a year since the present law went

into effect. It is proposed by the senate

surrender all profit on the coinage

of silver, but shall perform the

work without any expense to the owners

of silver bullion. Is there, to be found

this proposal?

THE report of a race battle in Alabama conveys the usual information that both sides were armed. But by a singular coincidence, common in the south, several negroes were killed or wounded, while the whites escaped injury.

anywhere in history an example of liberality on the part of a government to a SANITARY COMMISSIONER MORRISSEY special class of citizens that will parallel signalizes his induction into office by proposing an ordinance designed to give The amendment to the house bill him a monopoly of the business. He is which thus makes provision for placing the government mints at the disposal of

forced.

H. G. Reader of Columbus has been called to Louisville, Ky., by the death of his six-teen-year-old daug)ter, who was attending chool there.

Six hogs belonging to W. D. Cole, a Custer county farmer, whe killed by lighting which struck a we fence near where the orkers were lying.

Rev. I. E. Heaton and wife of Fremont celeorated the fifty-fourth anniversary of their wedding the other way.

SMiss Emma Hoange of Duncan has been ac cused of stealing a valuable pony belonging to George Bandner, but the sheriff has been unable to find the allessed thief. decide what course to pursue.

The Farmers' and Merchants' banking company of Red Cloud ans presented the fire department with \$260 is recognition of the ser ices performed by the latter in saving the bank building from destruction by fire.

Iowa Items.

A \$7,000 hotel is high built at Dayton by a tock company. The Keekuk sto/kyards will be ready for

yesterday to the long list of monopolistic ousiness about July I. The business mon who backed the Mar this trust is not directed against the hard-

shalltown firemen's tournament came out \$500 behind.

A Keokuk womay has been bound over to the United States gread jury for refusing to answer questions plopounded by the census enumerator

Nineteen convict? were received in the state penitentiaries during the month of May. Their crimes range from murder in the second legree to larceny.

The college for the blind at Vinton has just closed a successful year. The pupils num-bered 171, and a rol call of all the pupils in the institution sine/ its organization in 1853 shows the number to have been 743. fields left are located in the state of Puebla between the City of Mexico and Vera Cruz. There are several of them there and

The deaf mutes of Dubuque propose to start a paper to be called the Deaf Mute Critic, the first issue to appear about July 1. It will be published in the imprest of the deaf mutes of control of all the mines. Those not yet in it maw will, before long, be forced into the the country and for the benefit of the schoo for the deaf of Dut/aque.

George Anderson, colored, a life prisoner in the Fort Madison penitentiary, died in the prison hospital the scher day of consumption. way for the complete control of the jewels all over the world. The production can be The crime for which Audorson was sentenced was the murder of another colored man named Walter Tyrell, in June, 1889. The affair grew out of jealousy, both men being enamored of Sadiv Thomas, a woman of the Five Hundred Cincinnati Ballet Girls

The mystery surlanding the origin of the The mystery sur/anding the origin of the fire by which Merce' hospital was partially destroyed at Davergert last Thursday morn-ing and in which Solter Mary Irane lost her life has been cleared up. Frank Dittmer, a reliable witness, twiffied that while working in his garden he sole a bolt of lightning de-scend and strike the boliding at the place where the first effective out The gram to Tur Brr. |-For some time there has where the fire allorward broke out. The flames did not burs! forth until nearly half an hour after the building was struck.

A strange and somewhat improbable story A strange and, spinewhat improbable story comes from Montegana, but the Tipton Con-servative vouches for its reliability. Thomas Ballard resides just cutside the town and is engaged in raising works. A year ago, soon after being bred, one of his marcs was bitten by a rattlesnake, but suffered no serious effects from it. Edwardly she gave birth to a colt, which was faund to have a large lump on its inw which is source that from succing on its jaw, which sevented it from sucking. This was cut off, and on being opened was found to contain a lot of small sized rattlesnakes. The colt is doing nicely, and anyone who is at all skepload as to the truth of the story is invited by Mr. Ballard to call and see the snakes, which have been carefully preserved in apirits.

The Coasy and Northwest.

was 75,000. Scattle has been velocied as the next meet ng place of the Wienington Masonic grand

terribly afraid that the health of his fees will be affected should private parties or stripped of their layees by the pests.

"There has never been, nor never will be a more propitious occasion when Nebraska could or can come to the front more advan-The Supply of the Stone to Be Contageously than at this coming world's fair. I

say commence the work of preparation at once, for there is no time to waste or spend in talking. Manufactured exhibits, especially should be entered upon and put under way at once. Much of the immediate and direct way at products of the soil may come in later. For those even to obtain the best specimens do not delay until the year of the fair.

"One thing I want to say, Chicago must not regard this as a gigantic advertising scheme concocted for her own benefit. Because, if she does, the whole fair is liable to be a fail-ure. Let Chicago do her part and Nebraska will be in attendance with a display that will not be excelled by any state in the union."

Hon. A. G. Scott's Views.

all the onyx mines in Mexico and to operate them at their own pleasure. The onyx mines of Oberstein, Germany, which have rheoutt Hon. A. G. Scott of Kearney, who, with supplied all the American demand, have be come exhausted and the only known onyx Mr. Euclid Martin of this city has been appointed by President Harrison to represent Nebraska's interests at the Columbian exposition in 1892, arrived in Omaha yesterday affor a long time they have been worked in a crude way by the natives. With one or two exceptions the trust just formed has secured ternoon en route to Chicago to attend the first meeting of the national commission having in charge the affairs of the forthcoming great show.

Mr. Scott is no stranger in Omaha, much ombination. There is nothing now in its less throughout the state generally, for both within and about this city he has many old regulated at will and any price can be charged for the stone. time and very warm friends. He is an exmember of the legislature and is a shrewd and far-sighted gentleman just past the meridian of life.

His eyes fairly snapped with the fire of en thusiasm last evening in conversation with a representative of THE BEE reparding the idea f making Nebraska's part in the great event s brilliant at my of her sister states.

No state can boast of a better soft

"It seems to me, however," said Mr. Scott, "that very little can be accomplished at this first meeting of the national commission in Chicago. The local association at Chicago, been trouble brewing among the 500 girls who are drilling for the ballet in the coming spectacle "Moses in Egypt," to be given by the Order of Cincinnatus. The difficulty acting under the laws of the state of Illinois, have met with so many obstacles in reference to land sites that have been offered by the was fomented by one of the leaders of the ballet named Sadie Hicks. She park commissions and private individuals for the use of the Columbian exposition that it claimed she had been insulted by the measurwould seem more than probable that it election of officers and periaps the appoint-ment of a large executive committee, with power to act mon all questions better, with ing committee, who discharged her. Last night Mayor Mosby, who is a prominent member of the order and one of those in charge of the ballet, mot the girls at Eureka hall to discuss the affair. The girls became angry. One of them knocked off his hat asd nem of a single characteristic of the most important pertaining to the exposition, would be the result of the first meeting. Should this plan be deemed wise, the commission can be called together at any time by the whole crowd began kloking it over the room, singing "Where did you get that hat!" and yelled "Sallie, Sallie Hicks," and hustled the mayor out. The entire class was discharged and a new ballet must be engaged. reason of the objections being removed by the action of the Illinois legislature that Gov ernor Fiber has ordered convened on July 23 "It may not be known by all that the c parks in Chicago are under the control

Twin Cities in Fighting Mood.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 18.-[Special state legislation, and a permit must be ob-tained from the state through legislative en-Telegram to THE BEE |- The most intense actment before the parks can be used for the world's fair, or secure a location from private individnais, which I understand are offered excitement prevails in this city over the arrest of seven census enumerators last night on a charge of fraudulent practices in taking on a charge of framework placesce in taking the census on a complaint made by a citizen of St. Paul. The result is concelled to be a final ropture of all friendly relations between the two cities. Minnoapolis business mon are withdrawing from the Twin City club, an by several parties. "In reference to the prompt action of the state to secure the best results for the exhibit of the industries of Nebraska, there can be but one opinion, and that is to make the best pos-able exhibit from the large resources at our organization gotten up by both cities for mu-tual benefit with an ultimate intention to unite the two cities. A meeting of citizens command, and one that will not only chal-lenge the admiration of the world but will carry off the premiums offered for the best has been called this evening to take concerted

ings.

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 reprasentation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for Hon. George H. Hastings, presi-dential elector in 1888, giving one delegate-allarge to each county, and one for each 150 votes and the major fraction thereof: COUNTIES. DEL. COUNTIES.

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It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention, and that the dele-gates present be authorized to cast the full vote of the delegation. L. D. RICHARDS, Chairman-

WALT M. SERLEY. Secretary.

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The total vote in the recent Oregon election

the silver mining interest for their en- housekeepers keep their back yards in i Editizens of Nevalla now give and accept action.