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THE multiplication of candidates in all directions indicates that political ambition overleaps itself.

REDUCED grain rates and higher prices will add millions to the productive wealth of Nebrasha,

THE prevailing hot winds in Kansas are reported to be terribly destructive, and yet the campaign has scarcely begun,

IF affairs continue at the present pace and bloodshed.

BISMARCK'S "reptile fund" has been abolished by the German government, but the princely sting still lingers in Otto's ink well.

WHEN Mr. Harlan gets thoroughly warmed up to the work before him, Mr. McKeighan will find that a political cyclone played with his shape.

THE financial operations of the treasury department saved the government seventy-three million dollars in bond purchases alone in three years.

THE climate of San Diego is said to be have croaked within thirty-six months. party offense, and any attempt to punish

A CREAP DEVICE OF THE ENEMY. The democratic and mugwumppress is The surplus product of the Argentine tions, introduced all the resolutions and again indulging in the favorite amuse- Republic two years ago was nearly did a general garbage-dump business for ment of inventing stories of a movement | nine million bushels, and of Chili | the Douglas county democracy. to force Mr. Blaine into retirement, somewhat Less than two mil-The continuance in public life of the dis- lion bushels, as shown by the amounts tinguished republican leader has been a exported. It is the opinion of those condesired to do more than perform his Europe. duties as secretary of state, which are sufficient to satisfy any reasonable man's nearly a year and a hulf of most intimate official association with the president he evidently his stronger in his confidence

sore disappointment to his political op- | versant with the situation that the time poments. When he was appointed in the is not far distant when the three princicabinet of President Harrison they pre- pal breadstuff producing countries of dicted that he would remain there only a South America will deprive the United very brief time onless he was permitted States of the greater portion of the four to run the administration. It has at no market in the southers continent and time appeared that he was attempting or | enter into active competition with us in

"BAD PAY KILLED HIM"

the white paper and ink, or worse

yet, if the publisher seeks to work up a

mammoth circulation by forcing papers

throwing papers into people's back and

front yards, the enterprise must sooner

or luter end in a crash. Nobody can af-

and a Sunday edition for five dollars a

year or ten cents a week. This was the

rat that ate the meal in the

matter of time when the drain will

There is only one legitimate way for

men to build up a business, and that is

only pay as a decoy. It can-

not be done in the subscription

price of a paper because paper and ink

are staple goods like flour and sugar.

They cost so much per pound and nobody

can afford to give them away in any

finally eat up his entire concern.

It is thus obvious that our agricultural producers have little to hope for from ambition, and which he has discharged the markets of South and Central Amerthus far with algoal ability, and yet after ica and the West Indies-manifestly no such benefit as they would derive from being relieved of the annual charge of between fifty and sixty million dollars than ever before. In the meanwhile involved in the sugar duty. Associating several stories have been started to the these facts with the practical obstacle to effect that Mr. Elaine was to retire the negotiation of reciprocity treaties from the cabinet on account of diswith Spanish American countries in the agreements with the president. One fast that the imposition of high import such found wide currency about the time duties by them is absolutely necessary of the meeting of the Pan-American for the maintenance of their govern congress, and there was another which ments, and the polley proposed by Mr. had for its foundation the fact that there Blaine must appear impracticable or at was some delay in transmitting to conbest wholly inadequate to effect any material improvement in our trade relagress the Behring sen correspondence. Results in all these cases showed the tions with the southern countries. hollowness of the enemy's inventions,

The latest story is of a different na ture. It is to the effect that a combina-The demise of the Republican affords a tion has been made between the restriking illustration of Ben Franklin's publican leaders of the house-Reed, time-worn motto: "Credit is dead; bad McKinley and Cannon-to drive Mr. pay killed him." While the Republican had been for Blaine out of the cabinet and into political exile. The motive of the many years suffering from mismanageconspiracy which is thus disclosed is ment and lack of public confidence, its disatisfaction with the position of the final failure is chiefly due to the introsecretary of state regarding the tariff duction of the give-away policy. A few bill. The house leaders, us well as some years ago Loyal L. Smith did a very other republicans in both branches of conlarge business in Omaha by selling gress, are represented to be very greatly dry goods below cost. His brass bands, exasperated at the public and persistent free excursions and attractive posters way in which Mr. Blaine has urged his drew immensely, and for a time crowded proposed pollcy for securing trade rehis honest competitors. But in due time ciprocity with the southern countries. the enterprising Smith had to abscond and have determined that his political to keep out of the clutches of the sheriff. The same give-away policy has rained execution is necessary. In order to several of the rotating proprietors of the give any degree of credibility to this story it is of course pretended Republican and finally weeked the whole that the combine have assurances of concern. When a newspaper reduces support from the president. its subscription price below the cost of

It is quite within belief that some republicans in congress, and Messrs. Reed, McKinley and Cannon may be among the number, are more or less displeased with the attitude of Mr. Biaine regarding the tariff, as it is well known they disagree with his reciprocity views, but in southern states, it will be necessary the gentlemen named are politicians of to disarm the candidates to prevent riot far too much judgment and shrewdness to make war on Mr. Blaine for urging views that are approved by other prominent republicans, and by a very large number of the people. The question upon which there is a difference of opinion is one of policy wholly, and not of principle, and the right of Mr. Blaine to differ with other members of his party regarding it is not to be questioned. It cannot fairly be contended, even, that the exercise of the right is foreign to his official character, since it may certainly be claimed that it is within his duty to seek to improve the relations, commercial or otherwise, between the United States and other countries. The displeasure that Mr. a promoter of longevity, but it is deadly | Blaine has given certain gentlemen in to newspapers. No less than eighteen congress cannot be magnified into a

Competition between papers conducted him in the way suggested would be very on business principles must be on the of their respective excellence as news-gatherers and exponents of public opinion. In that line there is a wide range for the man of brains. Capacity, industry and integrity of purpose will

out drifting into bankcuptey.

Brazil being now exporters of wheat, sional convention. He made all the mo-

THE meat inspectors, like their colleagues in other departments of the city, cannot give their attention to the work for which they are paid when their polltical services are demanded by the combine. It is asking too much.

THE South Omaha boodlers were not in the business for their health exclusively, but consideration of health as well as liberty suggests an early departure to more congenial climes.

THE democracy in these parts should repare for the inevitable like their brethern in South Carolina, where funeral expenses are provided for in advance.

THE services of brutal and ignorant policemen could he dispensed with, without in the slightest degree impairing the officiency of the force.

THE steady increase of manufacturing industries in East Omaha strengthens its claim to the little, "The industrial annex of Omaha."

AS MIGHT have been expected the milic trust finds its existence a barren ideality without the co-operation of the pump.

POLITICAL CHOW-CHOW. The fight in the Second district for con-

gressional honors is now on. Mr. McKelghan a democrat Difs fall; he has been a campant greenbacker; he has been many things for office. Mr. Harian, with a hand in harmony with the demand of the producers of Nebrasks, is in the field, and as the democrats are of course satisfied with McKeighan, the race has started. It is to be hoped that both gentlemen will remain low until after dog days, and use all of the month of August to plain their compalign. Hot weather and campaign lies constitute a dangerous compound. There is something strange about the treatnext of men by politicians. About a year uro G. M. Laws was secretary of state, living in Lincoln, and before him was a chance to be elected to a second term, if he desired it. Ben Cowdery, a young man of very decent ability, was deputy, and the future seemed laden with some honor and a salary that was not, in these hard times, to be sneezed at. As a friend of Laird, who had died, Laws was put up to take his place in upon people who do not want them, and congress. After a hard struggle. with Colonel Webster, N. V. Harlan and George Hastings as competitors, laws was summated. His election was not doubted by epublicans, and he resigned as secretary of ford to deliver six eight-page papers state. He went to congress, did all he could lo, doubtless, but he found and his friends found that he was a square peg for a round hole-that he did not fill the bill. Republican tub, and has been eating the Cowdery was appointed secretary of state, because of his tendency to and meal in the larder of our nimateur coldove-tail over rollrends, he was but slightly league, Mr. Hitchcock. It is only a considered by the state convention, and in January he will be out of his job. Laws had friends who insisted that he had done well in congress, and it was, of course, supposed that he would receive a complimentary vote from to furnish good goods and get good pay his own county. But his name was not menfor them. The give-away policy can tioned. Not mentioned even on the side. He was mowed down by public opinion and

there was no one so poor as to do him reverence. Republics, it hath been said. are proverbally ungrateful, but some conventions this full have discounted republics. Messrs, Laws and Cowdery are examples of this proposition. In the matter of candidates for governor by

quantity or for any length of time withthe independent convention, it was a sublime speciacle to see Batler and Burrows working for Powers against Van Wyck. It was Mr. prows programme that Powers hould be the man, and when Coleman failed to develop any strength Farmer Builer pooled with Burrows and captured the convention. Our double-docked cotemporary is for Bryan for congress for the following reasons: "Mr. Beyan is a young man who guessed the number of beans we had placed in a large glass jar and won our great prize of \$13. Mr. Bryan does not take our daily, but he subscribed for our weekly and will contest for our great \$590 prize and see if he can raise the largest number of bushels of corn on an acre of ground in Iowa, Kaasas, Nebraska and Colorado. Mr. Bryun stands pledged to support our scow line, and will personally superintend, if elected, the job of making the Missouri river navigable between H maha and Council Bluffs, thus solving the freight rate question. Mr. Bryan will also accept our offer and guess on the stump, the number of peas is a pod, and also contest for our \$100 prize to be given to the most popular school teacher." All these virtues have endeared Mr. Bryan to our double-decked contemporary, and Farmer Hitchcock proposes to see that the pea-pod offer holds good until after November. The republican convention in the Third congressional district has not been officially called, but it is understood that it will meet in Columbus early in August. Mr. Dorsey should profit by the treatment of Laws in the Second, and if he wants the nomination see to it at least that his name is mentioned. It is not a violation of confidence to say that Allen Root ruled impartially as chuirman of the independent convention. He would recognize a dozen men at once and let half of them talk at the same time.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska. The valuation of live stock in Grant county

8200,000. The Valley county democratic convention will be held at Ord August 9.

In average of eighty and ene-half years each. A party of Chamberlain people, while on a visit to American island, in the Missouri river near that eity, the other day, discov-ered a carlous spring, which, on investiga-tion, proved to be a small rever. A test was made by plasing a long plece of tubing over the crater when at intervals of a min-ute a stream of water would shoet up into the air several feet. The water of the spring is lukewarm indicating that it comes from a The Scandinavians of Cherry county hold a e neur Valentine August 10 The Blaine county fair will be held at presenter September 23, 24 and 25. Mrs. Foster of Arendia fell down a cellar

and broke her neck. but is still alive. Humboldt voters defeated the proposition) bond the town to build waterworks. is lukewarm, indicating that it comes from a great depth. The island is being converted The Pacific Short Line has opened for

encesa between Sioux City and O' Neill. The residence of J. J. Albertson, near Colefountain ridge, was entirely destroyed by fire the other 'The old settlers of Blaine county will hold

a rounion and picnic at Brewster Septem-bor 19,

Coloridge is to have a fifty-barrel flouring ill, costing \$10,000, in operation in January , 1891. A horse stepped on the fost of George

Reed of Holmesville and amputated one of the young man's tees. Mrs. Mary Cowen, aged seventy years, liv-ing near Ainsworth, was gaved by a buil the other day and will probably die.

A sugar and molasses factory will be started at Areadia within sixty days. It will be run in connection with the relier mills.

Joe Kuhuel of Columbus has been taken to he Norfolk insure asylum. While perform-ng some cracy antics he so bally scared a orfolk lady that she gave premature birth tainment and instruction of a million Amerio a child.

Adjutant General A. V. Cole has issued Adjutant General A. V. Cols has issued special order No. 21 granting permission to the National grantl of Kansas to enter this state uniformed and equipped for the pur-pose of attending the soldiers' reunian at Su-

Since the death of General John C. Fremost, Perry Lawson, a colored barber and at one time a slave, has kept his shop at Valen-tine draped in mourning and the stars and stripes floating over it at half mast. He keenly feels the loss of one of the best friends the colored people ever had.

The twelve-year-old son of Mr. W. C. Blaine, a farmer living a mile north of Mason City, while drawing water from a forty-foot well, in which there was two feet of water, ost his balance, caused by the rope breaki which held the paily overhead, and plunge headformost to the bottom. Help can quickly and he was drawn to the surface with a bad cut across the forchead. The skull-bone is broken and his chances of recovery are doubtful.

Shrader, the creamery man who skipped rom Could and left the town and county is belurch, has not been heard of since. Bu a letter from a Boston commission houses that they received thirty tabs fill with butter from Shrader, but when opene eventy of them with salt and ten with in erior batter. Shrader drew on the Boston tore for the shipment. The amount he how is not known, but the draft is paid, and nust have been a nice little sum. Shrade bought \$17 worth of salt from a Could men Shrade ad after he had skipped the merchan went to the creamery to get the salt, but tone was to be found.

lowa.

Osceola county ima a population of 6,000. A Daughters of Veterans camp is being ormixed at Rock Rapids.

The official report of the census of Page county gives the county 20,908 inhabitants. John Kuchi, an eighteen-year-old Lyons by, had three fingers taken off by a buzz SHW.

The seven-year-old son of Mike McLaughlin of Rockwell fell from a windmill tower and broke both arms,

Four members of the family of Mark Milher of Menlo have died within two years and each with a different disease. A fifth is dying with Bright's disease.

Mrs. JaneWestlake has brought suit against the city of Davenport for \$2,000 damages. Last winter she slipped on a defective side-walk and broke her leg and has not yet re-covered from the effects of the fall,

John H. Smith, a farmer living near Gil-man, was kicked in the face by a horse, cutting a jush three inches long over his left eye. The bridge of his nose has been broken twice before by kicks in the same place.

Rev. Mr. Hayden of the Christian church and Rev. Mr. Niblock of the United Presby erian church of Marshalltown have resigned heir respective charges on account of dissat faction with their rigid views on prohibi-

At Villisca two persons were arrested and ineut from 85 to 340 each for gambling. Four cense

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL seventy-two and one-half years each. Four were eighty-faree and inwards, appreciating 359 years; four were seventy-four and up-wards, aggregating 305 years, and the com-bined ages of the eight reached 644 years, or

Douglas County's Commissioners Before the State Board of Equalization.

PROTESTING AGAINST INCREASED TAXES.

Complaints Against an Alleged Insulter of Women-A Saloon Firm Falls Out-City News and Notes.

WHY IT EXCELS.

an average of eighty and ene-half years each.

The Americanized Encyclopædia Britanplea, which we introduce to our citizens, is a genuine triumph of American ingenuity and energy. Though founded on the celebrated "Encyclopedia Britannica." it is by nomeans a more verbatian reprint of that celebrated work. Nor is it such a reprint with a few articles on special American subjects added. Its title describes it neurately; it is the Encyclopsedia Britanulea Americanized, remodeled, taken apart and put together again in such a way as to transform it from a work compiled under English apprecision, for Eng-Hab use, into one complied under American supervision, with a special view to the enter-

can homes. Not a single article in the original "Britannica" has been dropped. The stately menteneos of Macualey, the outspoken thought of Mill, the lucid explanations of Husiey and of Tynciall, can all be found in its pages. Such articles have been abridged as treat of subjects exclusively English, and new crowded with a mass of details interesting only to local English readers; and to halarice this

abridgement the articles on American subjects have largely been rewritten, and, in most cases, with far greater elaboration.

A lengthy series of biographies has been added. It is a curious fact that neither Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Harrison nor Cleveland is mentioned in the original "Britanica," the design of that compilation excluding bior applies of living characters; nearly one jundred new maps have been inserted and it number of well-executed engravings are introduced to illustrate the text. The result is a work which, for American use, is to the original "Britanica" what the original "Britanica" is to all other encyclopadias; a work of which we can truly say, after a careful examination, that it leaves nothing to be desired.

Of the multing of books, there is no end, Nearly twenty thousand volumes issue from European and American presses every year. To keep abreast of the advancing line of hought and knowledge by the study of separate works is a physical impossibility. In offering our readers the Americanized Ency-clopiedia Britanica we offer them the services of a thousand or more trained minds and skillfal pens, which have epitomized in the ten volumes of the encyclopædia, the latest fruition of thought, achievement and discov-ery in the whole great and ever-widening circle of human knowledsre

THE SLOCUMB LAW,

The following is a synopsis of the Nebraska ligh license local option law:

Section I provides that the county heart of ch county may grant license for the sale of mail, spirituous and vinous liquors, if deemed expedient, upon the application by petition of thirty of the resident freeholders of the own if the county is under township organ-zation. The county board shall not have authority to issue any license for the sale of liquois in any city or incorporated village or within two miles of the same. Section 2 provides for the filing of the ap-plication and for publication of the applica-

on for at least two weeks before the grantng of the license Section 3 provides for the hearing of the

ase if a remonstrance is filed against the granting of a license to the applicant. Further sections provide for the appealing of the remonstrance to the district court ; the form of the license; the giving of a \$5,000 bond by the successful applicant for the li-

E. B. Tredway asks the supreme court t H. Tredwin Riss for subscience ounty to cone William Riley of Liakots county to \$25.15 which ho claims filey owea for beer. The fluid was build him for beer. The fluid was bought from the Franz Brewing company of Sioux City, In., during the years 1885, 1886 and 1877. Whether Riny drank all the beer himself or not is not stated in the patition. At any rate the Franz con pany grow discouraged at the prospect of collecting the money for the goods and turned the note over to E. B. Tredway at a great discount. Tredway is determined to make a handsome speculation out of the bargain and he has been chasing Riley through the lower he has been chasing killy through the lower courts with a good sized club. At the last trial the symbolity of the jury was with the man who had bought the beer and they gave a versilet accordingly. But Tredway will eventually have the money if it costs twice as much to get it as he paid for the bill.

into a public park and the infant goyser will be properly tubed and made to do duty as a Lancoux, Neb., July 31 - | Special to Tru Bar.]-Commissioners Autorien, O'Keeffe, Tumor and Berlin of Douglas county appeared before the state board of equationtion this morning and presented a statement con-

combing their assessment and asked that the threatoned increase in their taxes be not mule and that they remain the some as Inst vent. The members of the bourd were satisfied that the proposed increase was excessive and promised to allow them to remain as they ware Inst wear.

A PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE OF WOMEN.

Another case of insulting advances made by a long-halred employment agent is reported today by a young lady of eighteen who s anxious to keep her name out of the papers. I'm girlsays she went to the fellow's office Fuesday afternoon to inquire for employment and while there she claims he grossly insulted her. She had to defend herself with a paratoh and managed finally to escape from him. She suid that the follow threateningly can-loard her to say nothing about the matter. These comparints concerning him are becom-ing too common for further suppression and the girls friends are endeavoring to have her punish him in the police court.

SAYSHIS IARTNER ROTHED THAT.

Fred Hagensick and Eufus Glotfelter, the subonleepers at 2101 O streed, and who have been doing a land office business among the thirsty denizens of Fast Lincoln, have fullen out after a partnership of only seren weeks. Hagensick discloses the fact that the firm took in \$1,700 above all expenses in that time, but he claims that Glotfeller managed to get hold of all but \$125 of it. When they formed the partnership Hugensick says the agree-ment was that he should furnish the fitures and Glotfelter pay for the license. The latter was owing some \$1,400 before the partnership was owing some \$1,400 before the partnership and as seen as the coalition was formed be placed a morigage on the silon fixtures to secure the same without Hagen-silon's consent and has used the profits of the saloon for his own benefit, even refusing to make out a schedule of receipts. Harvosick has tried of this invices way of doing things and owis that a secure is a monitord

and asks that a receiver be appointed. ATTEMPTED TO SHOOT HER.

ATTEMPTED TO SHOOT HEE. After wedded discord of seven yoars Mrs. Minnie E. Collins usits to be separated for-ever from her husband. Heavy. The two formerly valided in Linn courty, Kansus, but Mrs. Collins says her worser half acted ac outrarecously that there was no living with him. It was his daily custom to beat and kick her. Finally one day in a fit of anger-he seized his revolver and attempted to mus-der her. Fortunately the correlate failed to explode and he was so enrared over his furtile attempt to shoot her, that he next attempted to beat her and kickher to death. Notwithto beat her and kickher to death. standing this she continued to live with him until he made a second attempt to murder her and she had to fly for her life. She care

to Lincoln to get a divorce and commence life all over again with her maiden mane, Lucy E Rawlins. She also asks for the custody of her three-year-old child.

WISITES HIS WAGES.

For five weary moaths William Rhea plowed, harvested and did other manual labor on the farm of Freed W. Baldwin, not a great distance from Liscoln. Rhea was to receive \$20 per month for the work but he claims he received nothing instead. He sued or \$100 and the jury allowed him \$87.50 ployer, who insists on paying nothing, and inhopes of so doing has carried the case to the supreme court on an alloged error in the lower court.

FURCING HIM TO PAT FOR HIS REER.

THE extreme protection elique in congress threaten to read Mr. Blaine out of the party. Meanwhile the voters are preparing to read the riot act to the clique:

SINCE Starvation Scott became a supporter of the democratic ticket in Pennsylvania, the republican plurality is expected to reach thirty thousand-a good figure for an off year.

WHEN pension claim agents in Washington harvest from one hundred to three thousand dollars a day in fees, the public can accurately measure the sympathy of the claim agent for the veterans.

"WE are in favor of liberal pensions to disabled veterans," says the democratic platform. The malicious vetoes of Cleveland are forgotten in the wild desire to capture the soldier vote of the district.

THE temperature of northern Nebraska is too high for the health of nmateur train robbers. Since the regulators of that section retired to the penftentiary years ago, the business became sleeidedly unprofitable both for health and pocket.

THE democrats of Mississippi, with characteristic generosity, have invited the colored republicans to participate in the forthcoming constitutional convention. The regulators feared to make the convention a unanimous affair. Two representatives of a majority of the people are thus given the doubtful honor of forging constitutional chains limiting their voting power in state and municipul elections.

B. H. GLOVER, president of the Alliance of Kansas, is the right kind of a man for the farmers to the to. His activity and energy in organizing the producers naturally made him prominent in the order, and his nomination for governor was a foregone conclusion had he consented. But Mr. Glover positively declines to be a candidate, as his nomination would be proof to his opponents that he used his position for political preferment. The example of Mr. Glover has not been followed to any visible extent in Nobraska.

THE proposed extension of the free delivery system to towns having a population of five thousand, or which show postoffice receipts aggregating seven thousand dollars, meets with general approval. The postoflice department has been brought back to its high standard of efficiency. Receipts from the business are steadily increasing while the cost of the service is proportionately lower. In a few years the department will be again self-sustaining. Instead of reducing the present low rate of postage, the extension of the free delivery system as proposed would prove of more practical benefit to the business and sowal interests of the people.

sure toreact upon those responsible for it with marked severity. Doubtless nobody understands this better than the house leaders who are named as conspiring to drive Mr. Blaine from the cabinet

"CARRYING UPALS TO NEWCASTLE." Senator Morrill opened the tariff debate in the senate on the part of the republicans Wednesday, making a characteristic speech in defense of the protection policy with which his name is conspicuously identified. The most interesting portion of what he said was his reference to the markets of Central and South America, which it is proposed this country shall endeavor to secure for our agricultural products by a policy of

trade reciprocity. The Vermont senator very plainly indicated that he is not in sympathy with this proposal.

He said that of agricultural products cattle, sheep and horses, the countries south of us have an abundant and cheap supply, not only for home consumption, but also for expertation. To carry any of these products to those countries in the vain hope of finding a market would be, he said, like "carrying coals to Newcastle." He believed that adding free sugar to the breakfast table presented a stronger case than tea and coffee presented in 1872 for like treatment. This attitude of the Vermont senator, in distinct hostility to the policy so persistently and plausibly urged by Mr. Blaine, is hardly to be doubted represents the view of a majority of the republican senators. They concede that it is most desirable to extend the markets for our farm products, but the facts show that there is little possibility of any very material enlargement of our trade in this respect with the southern countries, and as between a direct and certain saving to the American people of more than fifty miltion dollars annually by making sugarfree, and retaining the duty as a means of forcing reciprecity, which might not be

accomplished for years, and the results of which, whenever accomplished, might prove to be very unsatisfactory, they prefer the first policy.

Mr. Blaine's plan of enlarging our trade in the product of the farm with other American countries has gained many adherents. It has a plausible and promising aspect when viewed by itself. But faith in it must be weakened by any

careful consideration of the facts of the situation. These show that while a few years ago nearly all the South American countries imported breadstuffs, the more populous and progressive of them now raise enough to supply the home demand and leave a surplus for export. During the fiscal year 1889 the total value of breadstuffs and provisions exported from the United States to South America was only twonty-three million dollars. The domand

achieve the best results. The Lesson of the hour should not be lost upon our overreaching contemporaries.

The republicans of Tennessee, who have just held their state convention, were outspoken in favor of an effective federal election law. There are no more aggressive republicans in the south than those of Tennessee, and it is not improbable that they will be the first to break the solid democratic control of that section, to which end it is quite possible the proposed election law would materially assist them. Their declaration in favor of such a law may have some influence at Washington, but until there is more expression in the same direction from the republicans of the north, the friends of the proposed legislation in congress will not increase in number. Just how strong they are at present in the senate is a matter of some anxiety, but the impression obtains that they are not in sufficient force to pass an election bill. At any rate, no such measure as the house bill can pass at the present session, so that those who are troubling themselves over this matter may dismiss all apprehension of a new law to take effect upon the congressional

elections of the present year.

THE national issues are the all absorbing topic of the democratic congressional platform of this district. The despotic house rules; the federal election laws; the McKinley bill and all the trumpery of a national campaign in which our people have comparatively little interest are dwelt upon. But upon local issues and the all-absorbing isue in this district they were as mum as oysters.

-THE democrats of the First congress sional district have cut a gat, to use a vulgar phrase. They pocketed the highlicense resolutions and nominated a can didate who comes from a good prohibi tion family over in Illinois. That puts a damper on the democrats of Douglas county and gives Connell a walk-away.

"SINCE taking the census," says the Denver Times, "Omaha has commenced to drive out the quacks," True, Omaha is determined to protect the public health from the quacks and impostors and thus maintain its strong lead as the

metropolis of the trans-Missouri region. THE variegated condition of state polltics places the double-decker in a painful position. Whether to support the democratic or Alliance candidates is a

Another Answer for Morrell.

FREMONT, Neb., July 29.-To the Editor of Tan Ban: Answer from Fremont to Erie Morrell, Swaburgh : In 1880 Fremont's population was 3,000 with twenty-two saloons. At present the population of Fremont is 8,000 with thirteen saloons. I think you can figure for yourself which has increased most, the saloons or the population. So much for Fra P. A. P. mont.

Iowa's Prohibition Law.

OMARA, July 301 -To the Editor of THE BEE: To settle a dispute, please state in your paper whether the lown prohibitory law is statutory or constitutional Answer-It is statutory.

THE MODERN WOODMEN FIGHT.

An Injunction Secured Against the Officers of the Order. Caucago, July 21 .- The Modern Woodmen

of America, a mutual life insurance body with a membership of about forty thousand, chiefly in this state, Iowa, Nebraska, Wis-

consin, Kansas and Colorado, is having more trouble with its executive officers, against whom suit is now pending to out them from office for nileged fraud. Some days ago a bill was filed in the circuit court alleging that the officers were seeking to evade the jurisdiction of the courts of this state, that they had called a meeting to be held in Des Moines, Ia., August 12, next, at which it was proposed to surrender the Elinois charter of the body and establish its headquarters in Iowa, and nois that the accused officers proposed to remove the books and papers of the corpora-tion from the state. On this showing Judge ty-three million dollars. The domand for our wheat and flour in the South American markets will steadily declino for the reason that the Argoniine Re-public, Chili, Uruguay and Brazil are making remarkable progress in the cul-tivation of wheat, all of them except

or five were boys under filteen and two were professional gramblers, one having just been eleased from a jail sentence for a similar of

A party of Webster City practical joint clicit to play a joks on a young man named Carpenter. The young man didn't seem to relish the fun, and whipped out a revolver and shot Arthur Hannaford through the leg. joker is in the hands of a nurse, while the jokee languishes in the county jail.

At Neponset, III., one day last week Harry McGracking was thrown from his wagon and instantly killed. He was a member of company A, Thirty-seventh regiment lows vol-unteers, in the late war of the rebellion. He was named by his comrades "Happy Day." His widow is cattroly helpless with paralysis Ex-Governor Packard, of national reputa ion at the time of the Haves administration has been mentioned as Marshalltown's cand congressional honors next month at the Cedar Ramds convention. Prohibition republicans object on account of his allowing his son-in-law to bring in a case of beer at his own wedding. The little village of Peoria, a short dis-

tance northwest of Oskalossa, is on deck with a dog story that equals the tale of any agler. Some days ago a worthless cur was teclared a nuisance, and a public-spirited decrared a numanice, and a public-spirited citizen toon it upon himself to play the role of lord high executioner. In fulfilling his design he killed the wrong dog, in that he slew a fine bird dog belonging to Dr. Weut-worth. An applogy settled the matter and the deceased was hail to rest beneath two for a fear of the subscription for feet of sod. Three doys after interment the dog reappeared and came back to the doctor's door to claim his allowance. The doctor re-claimed him and he is now as fat and as lively as ever. There is no chance for as the dog bears the shot wounds and the tomb is empty.

The Two Dalcotas.

North Dakota is short on harvest hands. Potter county has an indebtedness of \$98-870.25

Watertown talks of crecting a wheat Dickinson county will ship 100,000 pounds

f wool this season.

Butte county horsemen have formed an as-ociation and will build a half mile track at Minnesela. Joe Herker, a young man of Doland, fell

igninst a circular saw and had his right hand nearly severed.

Oneida citizens will soon vote on the prop sition to issue bonds for the purpose of build-lag a graded school.

Work has commenced on the artesian well at Wolsey and will be continued day and light until a gusher is struck.

Cattle for the Indians will hereafter be slaughtered by while men, the red men being excluded from the slaughtering pens and re-ceiving their rations in the form of clean

The live stock census of Sally county makes a very creditable showing. There are owned in the county 41,740 horses. 4,400 cat-tle, 118 mules and assos, 4,080 sheep and 312

During the past week a number of deer carcauses were brought into Rapid City and of-fered for sale. As it is unlawful to kill deer at this time of year the local gan dub has taken the matter in hand and the guilty par-tics will be arrested and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Two years ago Hon E. C. Sage of Fauls county purchased 543 sheep, for which he puid \$1,524. The next year he raised 300 lambs and sold 300 old sheep. The 300 sheep and the wool yielded \$1,567-more than the original price paid for them-and the original Bavaria number still remained.

Joseph Exford, a Chamberlain restaur-ateur, was arrested for allowing his cus-tomers to bring beer into his place of basiness and drink it while partaking of their meals. In a lengthy opinion Judge Morrow decided that Exford was not responsible for the acts of his customers, and dismissed the

At an old folks' meeting in Yankton the other evening the ages of the twelve people present aggregated 305 years, an average of placed ander arrest.

ense, Sections 8, 9 and 10 make it an offense, pun-shable, by a fine of \$25, for any licensed iquor dealer to sell intoxicating liquor to inors or Indians. Section 11 provides that any person selling

liquor without a license shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for each offense; and section 12 provides for the trial of such offenders, Section 13 makes it an offense, punishable by a fine of \$100 and a forfeiture of license,

for any licensed liquor vender to sell adul-terated liquor. Section 14 makes it an offense punishable

by a fine of \$100 for any person to sell or give away any liquor on Sunday, or on the day of any general or special election. Sections 15 to 23 inclusive, define the lia-bility of saloonkeepers for damages sustained

by any one in consequence of the traffic and provide the steps necessary to collect such duims. Section 24 relates to the Issuance of drug-

gists' permits. The local option tentare of the law is con

tained in section 25, the sailent part of which reads "The corporate authorities of all cities and

villages shall have power to license, regulat and prohibit the selling or giving away o any intoxicating, malt, spirituous and vinous liquors, within the limits of such city or vil-lage. This section also fixes the amount of the license fee, which shall not be less than \$500 in villages and cities having less than 10,000 inhabitants nor less than \$1,000 in cities

having a population of more than 10,000. Sections 26 and 27 relate to druggists' reg sters and penalties for violation of the rule

governing the same. Section 28 makes drunk emess an offense punishable by a fine of \$10 and costs or im

risonment not exceeding thirty days. Section 20 provides that the doors and win ows of saloom shall bekept free from screens r blinds

MEDIUMS ON THEIR MUSCLE.

A Lively Little Seance at a Spiritual istic Camp Meeting.

EAST WAIDBLAM, Mass., July 31 .- [Specia Telegram to Tun Brn.]-The row among the mediums at the spiritualistic camp ground at Onset Bay grove culminated last night in the arrest of one of the mediums for assault and battery. J. L. Colby, a slate-writing medium from California, took up the cause of Charles Ross, the Boston medium whom John Curtis of that city exposed, and accused Curtis Tues day afternoon of doing various mean and un-derhand things. Curtis denied them, and ac-cused Colby of having been exposed while in

Texas. Colby dealed this, saying that he had never been in Texas, but followed it up with rough remarks, and finally struck Curtis flat Totale benaries, and main's struct curves in in the face. Deputy Sheriff J. W. Hurley of Wareham was summoned and arrested Colby Muss Helen Berry of Philadelphia, material zation medium, drove to Wareham and se-cured boads for Colby. Onset is in an upron wer the latest turn affairs have taken about the mediants and the camp threatens to

coken up altogether, though if ecgun and was to have continued until Sep tember 1. Royal Nuprials at Vienna.

VIENNA, July 51 .- The marriage of Arch

Duchess Marie Valeria, second daughter and congest child of the emperor and empress and Arch Dake Francis Salvator, took place oday. All the members of the imperial family were present. At the wedding breakfast, after the wedding, the emperor an betrothal of Arch ounced the Ferdinand, third son of Arch Duke Karl Ludwig heir presumptive to the throas of Austria-Hungary, to Princess Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Prince Leopold of

Fatally Wounded His Sweetheart.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 3L -- Peter McCrary, until recently night watchman at the St. Louis cemetery, this morning shot and mor taily wounded Annie Stakin, a protiy se vant gid with whom he was in love girl did not return his love and this must

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

Henry Jones, a colored man, was arrested this morning on complaint of a Mongolian named Shing Lee, who runs a laundry at Ninth and N. Shing claums that the African stole a pair of shoes beloaring to him. The colored people of this city will cele-rate Emancipation day tomorrow afternoon

at Garfield park. Large delegations of visit ors are expected from Osauha and neighbor ng towns. The Republican newspaper company of

Omaha filed articles of incorporation today with a capital stock of \$75,980. The incor-porators are Jeremiah C. Wilcox, Edward C. Calkins, W. Morton Smith, J. M. Gillian and Sherman Wilcox.

Seized a British Steamer.

MOMMINUTE, July 31.- [Special Telegram to Tan Ban.]-It is announced that Lieutenant Azevedo Continho, who in June last went with an accord expedition to the Shire district for the estensible purpose of attacking Makolalas, has send the steamer James Stevenson bolonging to the Brilish African lake company and that the crew of the steamer has been sent to Quillamane for trial.

Disorder in Samoa.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 31,-[Special Ca-blegram to THE BEE.]-The steamer Lubeck, which has arrived here from Apia, brings rumors of disorders in the Samuan villages. In the opinion of Europeans the disorders point out the necessity of the three treaty powers-England, Germany and the United States-forming a proper government for Samoa.

Disastrous Flood in China. SHANGHAR, July 31.- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-The plain around Tientsin was submerged by the recent overflow of the Pei Ho river. All the ronds is the flooded districts were destroyed and crops were trined. All communication was cut of and for seven days no news from Pekin was received at-

Dearce Money in London.

Lownos, July 31.— Special Cablegram to Ture Bur.]—Consels opened at 35% for money and 96-146 for account. The Bang of England has solvinceed its rate of discusst from 4 per cent. to 5 percent.

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