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WOOSTER WRITES

SOMETHING FOR FARMERS TO THINK ABOUT

Charles Wooster, the Firmer of Merrick County, Answers His Defamers in a Spirited Discussion of the Alliance Movement.

SILVER CREEK, Neb., Sept. 28.-To the Ed-Itor of THE BEE: In this latter, with your permission, I purpose noticing some attacks personal to myself, and not so much because they are perionalas this, that while I am made the target, they are meant more or less to include all republican members of the alliance. And right here I may remark, inciddestally, that by spublican members of the alliance, I mean those members who, having formerly been republicans, are now intending to vote the party ticket, even though they may not in all instances vote it straight. While a republican may be allowed some liberty of action, he may not place himself in full and direct antagosism to his party and yet maistain his party standing. The claim persistently put forth by the leaders of the new party that he, as also democrats and prohibitionists may do so is not only very absurd but very dishonest and utterly un-worthy of men who like themselves are "pure and honorable" by profession. Chpestionably a voter has a perfect right to form such political connections as he may see fit, but he should understand once for all that if he stands in with the new party, me this question, henor bright: If you had been told before joining that this fall the alliance would be turned into an engine for the destruction of the republican party, how the is neither a republican, a democration a party prohibitionist. And it may be remarked further, that though there may be compara-tively few members of the alliance who now write or speak openly against the new party, there are yet thousands of them all over the state who, if not now opposed to it, will, as they commence more and more to understand the treachery, the duplicity and the over-ween-The Kerney Courier man, it seems has discovered a veritable mare's nest, and he and Burrows will stand by and watch the ing ambition of their leaders, who, in viola tion of the constitution and principles of our order, and in studification of their own acts process of incubation, which, it is expected, will be complete about October 1. In the last issue of his paper, under flaming bead-lines, and words, official and unofficial, have virtually forced the alliance into partisan polit ical action, see how they are being tricked and mistreated by these faithless leaders and will repudiate that party at the polls. The sober-minded well-meaning cithen will not always follow and bow down to the irrespo sible mountebank who cries, "Lo, here is Christ!

As a specimen of the dastardly work that is being done against republican members of the alliance by their "pure and honorable" brethren who have joined the new party, I copy the following from the Farmers' Alliance of September 13:

"COMPLIMENTS OF ALLIANCE NO. 994 TO MR. CHARLES WOOSTER.

CHARLES WOOSTER. SILVER CHEEK, Nob., 1890.-Whereas, THE BER and other periodicals of the statedn their efforts to obtain correspondence adverse to the alliance and independent ticket, are new Hilling their columns with a lot of slush com-bined with insults and lies against Mr. Bar-rows, lowers and others, charging them with selfisht and socilation ties, and one of the most unscruptions and unprincipled one among them is Charles Wooster of Silver Creek, who claims to be a member of the alliance; thereclaims to be a member of the alliance; therefore, be it

fore, be it Resolved, That we, the members of Alliance Na 994 know Woosterto be an enemy of the alliance, and believe he became a member of itfor the solepurpose of injuring the order; that we know him to be a contentious and an-reasonable man, and believe him to be em-ployed by the ralloads or some other party for the purpose of defeating the independent bleket, and we hereby denounce him as a traitor to the cause. Now in the first place it may be noted that the above precious document is without date

the above precious document is without date as to the month and day, the name of the alliance is not given, it is not authenticated by the signature of the president or secretary, and a large part of the president or secretary, from an old editorial in The Alliance, while as to the grammer and the rhetoric of it, the thing is a literary gem of the first water. Assuming that Burrows did not write it him-self, it would look as though the brethren tried to do something and could not. To grat-ify their spicen at being unable to answer

tect ourselves. Let us use that power discreetly and justly, remembering that as Rome me, they have, however, succeeded in arknown as lies, and Burrows for a similar reason has published them. I am charged with naving insulted and lied about Messrs. Burrows and Powers. If so I have sinned grievously. Their sacred per-sons ought to be secure against the foul breath of the slanderer. But, if these gentle-men wish to be accorded that reverency and veneration which is due unto the high priest, the ought not to assume the airs of the ical boas, or resort to the tricks of the polit-ical intriguer. There was once a Dachman who became furiously caraged toward a Yankee because, as the Duchman said: "He tolt meshust vat I vas." That is what is the matter with Burrows and Powers. I have been taking them just what they were and I shall do it some more. Heretofore I have given my chief attention to Mr. Burrows because as is well knows, he is the head of a Little political colorie of which Mr. Powers is a subordinate though a useful member. I trust Mr. Powers will not feel that he has been neglected. If I have erred I will try and make amends by devoting my next letter wholly to him. If I have been telling such wicked lies about them, it seems a little funny that neither they nor any of their supporters so far as 1 am aware, have attempted to prove them such or to refute a single charge 1 have made. But then I know I am a foeman un worthy of the steel of such doughty cham-And I have aright to make such charges, rovided I produce solid evidence in support of them, as I think I have soon eror later done in every instance. If these men, being tem at the head of a great association of which I am a member, and which by its con stitution and laws is a non-partisan associa ion, attempt to use that association to break down the political party to which I belong four the part of the party of the second sec tack, and Ishall do so with interest. If the Farmers' Alliance is the official organ of the aliance, and if the alli-mce is non-partisan, what right have the editors of that paper to make it also, as they have done, the champion and official organ of a political party! What right have they to abuse and speak contemptuously of a party to which thousands of the mem-bers of the alliance belong! Sedom do they have a word to say against democrats, and never against prohibitionists, but all their vials of wrath are reserved to be poured out on the devoted heads of republicans. Is it true that all political infamy is centered in our party ! Is it true that we are the willing slaves and tools of the demagogue and the political corruptionist! Is it true that all our great leaders are unworthy the respect and confidence of the people f is it true that we are the enemies of our own interests and of the interests of our wives and children! Is it true that we are the enemies of that country which we more than any others saved with our treasure and with our blood i I think not, and, if I mistake not the temper of the people, and especially of farmer repub-licans, they will rebuke these bowling hypo-crites and will so the fourth of next November set the seal of their overwhelming con demnation on them and on their methods. "We, the members of alliance No. 994 know Wooster to be an energy of the alliance." Talk is cheap but men should have enough self-respect not to tell a straight up and dow lie like the above. No attempt is made to prove their assertion and no one can quote a word of mine or refer to an act whereby I ar shows to be an enemy of the alliance. On the contrary I have stood by the alliance and have tried to protect it from the machination of these of its members who have been and are attempting to use it to advance their own personal fortunes. This kin 1 of work illus-trates the beauty of the alliance going into Where there was harmony politics. politics. Where there was harmony now there is discord; where there was peace now there is contention; and where once all were striving together for the common good now there is crimination and recrimination, and our weapons are turned against ourselves. The responsibility will be on those who have traiteronaly forced the alliance into politics, and not on us who stand for the constitution and the law. now These brethren say further that they be any opening occurs. lieve me "to be employed by the railroads, or some other party for the purpose of defeating the independent ticket," and then proceed to denounce me "as a traitor to the cause." Kind of funny, isn't it, that the railroad should come uphere into Merrick county to get a farmer of eighteen years standing, whose record has been one of continued oppo-

sition to their extortion in business and their Wagoner second, Mike Sprague third. Best interference in politics, to defeat the indepen-dent licket! But then if the brothren say time-2:3014. 2:30 trot-Nellie Barret won, King of the west second, Welshman third. Best timeo, it must be so, for we farmers never lie or 9 :: 29/6 .

> Morris Park Races. MORRIS PARK, N.Y., Oct. 1.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE]-Summary of today"

so, it must be so, for we farmers never lie or misrepresent, not even in a horse trade. And it follows, of course, that I get big money for my work for the railroads, wouldn't want even a hay-seed to labor for nothing. For such a service I should think a thousand collars would be about right, so then boys four may look to see one farmer pay off his mortgage pretty soon. How despica-ble! Lacking the waapons of legitimate po-litical warfare, or without brains to used them if at hand, to what depths of infamy TRACES I Five-eighths of a mile-Volunteer II (the favorite) won, Forerunner second, Draidess third, Daniel B drawn. Time-59%.

them if at hand, to what depths of infamy will men sometimes stoop in order to make a One-half mile -- Correction won, Biythe secand, Nellie Bly (the favorite) third. Timebint against an opposent. I own that in this campaign I have said some hard things, but if any one will show that in any msance I have not at least attempted to justify myself by a pre-sentation of facts and arguments. I will sup-Three-quarters of a mile, selling-Kirkover (the favorite) won, Falerna second, Tom Don a hue third, Miss Hooker and Patrick drawn

Mile and five-sixteenths, Jerome stakes-Tournament (the favorite) wea, Banquet sec-ond, Masterlole third. Time-2:16. ply the omission or make full and complete nd, Masterlode third. Time-2:16. Mile and one-quarter, Manhattan handicap But really that is rich about my being a "traitor to the cause" How could I to a traitor to a cause that I never espoused ? And -Raceland won, Firenzi (the favorite) sec-ond, Diablo third, Castaway II, Buddhist, Ion, Come to Taw and Al Farrow drawn. raitor to a cause that I never espoused ? And yet this is a fair sample of the logic of the new party people. With them any member of the alliance who proposes to vote the re-publican ticket is a traitor. If this be true then the woods are full oftraitors, as election day will show. We republicans joined the alliance in perfect good faith with the under-standing that it was a non-partisan affair, and without asking any questions, we were

Time-2:11 1-5. One mile, selling-Sam Ward won, Esqui-maux (the favorite) second, Gunwad third. Time-1:4114

Latonia Races.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. L .- |Special Telegram to and, without asking any questions, we were willing to work with socialists, asarchists, prohibitionists and what not to gain those FHE BEE.]-Summary of today's races: One-half mile, maidens-Little Annie won. Rosedell second, Godiva third, Little Midget nds in which all were supposed to be equal-v and alike interested. But, gentlemen, you (the favorite) unplaced. Time-51. may as well know that in sodoing wesur-rendered neither our republicanism nor our personal identity. Some of Mile and twenty yards, selling-Nina Archer won, Gymnast (the favorite) second, Meckee H third, Zeb Ward and Tenlike is you may rope in, but nost of usyou can active bulkloze for lead by the lose. We have heard your gestle racket bedrawn, Time-1:44%. One mile, selling-Pritchett wos, Dyer see-snd, Neva C (the favorite) third, Valedictory drawn. Time-1:44%. Mile and seventy yards-Marchma won, fore. Do not imagine that because for certain purposes we were willing to fellowship with ou, that a close political embrace would be

Rosemont (the favorite) second, Spectator third. Time-1:48%. Five-eighths of a mile, selling—Reveal won, Tom Jones (the favorite) second, Frank D third. Time.1:48%. greeable to us even if it might be to you. Fellow republicans of the alliance who have joined within the last two years, answer

third. Time-1:03 . Today's Tips. AT MORRIS PARK. First race -Hoodlum, Kingstock.

Second race-St. James, Worth. Third race-Lavinia Belle, Stockton. Fourth race-Chatham, Amulet. Fifth race-Longshot, Flooltide. Sixth race-Sinaloa, Bibolet.

AT LATONIA. First race-Silver Lake, Pickup. First need-Sirver Lake, Fickup, Second race-Miss Leon, Kinglike, Third race-Wary, Penn P. Fourth race-Liss O Lee, W. G. Morris, Fifth race-Miss Courtney, Reputation, Sixth race-Mirabeau, Carroll Reed.

Entries for Today's Races.

can party in this state. The pith of the scheme is this, that money is to be sent into AT LATONIA. Firstrace, mile and 200 yards, selling-Silver Lake, Hopeful, Consignee, Pickup. Second race, mile, maidens-Lutha Lee, Lady Frazer, Spite, Kinglike, Miss Leon. every county to buy up leading republican members of the alliance, whereupon they will be expected to write letters for publication be expected to write letters for publication against the new party ticket, which, it is ex-Third race, mile and one-sixteenth, handi-cap-Business, Carter B. Ed Hopper, Ham-ley, Moulta Hardy, Martin Russell, Peim P. Ely, Mary, Tenacity, Fourth race, one mile, Tobacco stakes-Meadow Brook SisO Lea, Eagenia, Polemus, W G. Morris. ected, will cause a stampede among the farmers and burst that outfit wide open. The Dictator gives due notice that hereafter any alliance men who write letters against the

independent movement will be known as pur-chased traitors." I suppose he says this to encourage the production of such latters and as a further inducement I suggest that he call a meeting of the executive committee and W. G. Morris. Fifth race, one-half mile, maidens-Sara, Miss Courtney, Longleaf, Carmen, London Smoke, Faithful, One Dime, Reputation. Sixth race, one-half mile, maidens-Veillen, have them order asuitable badge for such writers. The word "traitor" might be prom-

Colonel Wheatley, Rudolph, Lucille Mon-nette, Lum, Carroll Reed, Eli Kendigo, Miralittle embelishments as the refined task of the Dictator himself might suggest. Such beau.

AT MORRIS PARK.

alliance writers are to receive all the way from \$20 to \$500 each. I very much regret that I did not begin my letter writing later in AT MORIES PARK. First race-Harburg, Spaniard, Roque-fort, Donley, Syracuse, Himrsbock, Ghadiator, Rock, Phoebe, J. B., Twelips, Boursbrum, Charming, Edith Gray, Rosette, Squaader, Miss McGowan (filly), Patrick, Hoodlum. Second race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling three-year-olds-Dr. Helmuth, Ran-cocas, Busteed, St. James, Punster, jr., Lady Jane (colt.) the campaign, for nowl greatly fear that having already committed myself I shall get neither the badge nor the money. I have a mind to kick myself for always being too previous. If this most wicked plot should succeed, the gentlemen on the new party ticket may find some consolation in the reflec-

ion that the circulation per capita among the Jane (colt.) farmers will have been greatly increased and that the dispenser of badges will have been Third race, one mile, Woodburn handicap —Madstone, Bravo, Al Farrow, Eurus, Lavina Belle, Stockton, Fitzjames, Tulla mabled to make a small commission on their Blackburn. Fourth race, one and three-six teenth miles. Republican farmers of Nebraska, how long will any of you hesitate! No good can come of a party with such leaders. Those who re-sort to such infamous methods to stifle free speech will surely meet their just reward. Within ourselves we have the power to pro-

Hunters' stakes-Eminence, Gloaming, Sinaloa, Bibelot,

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, Rosemead handicap—Chatham, Upman, A mulet. -Sixth race, one and one-fourth miles, selling-Longshot, Sorrento, Dundee, Admiral, Kern, Lotion, Lynn, Floodtide. GETTING READY TO The Real Estate Exchange Successfully

Opens & Second Season.

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APPRECIATING LEGISLATIVE ACTION. What the Association Proposes to Do and Its Appreciation of Post-

> master Clarkson's Recent Appointment.

The Omaha real estate exchange, which took such an active part in matters pertaining to the prosperity of the city a year ago, met yesterday, after a three months' vacation, for the purpose of organizing for the coming season's work.

There was a very liberal attendance and marked interest was taken in the matters presented for the consideration of the exchange.

The meeting was called to order by President Hartman who stated that a number of members had suggested the advisability of renewing the daily meetings of the exchange at once, and he had called the meeting to get an expression from the members as to when

the work should be actively commenced, Ex-Governor Saunders offered the sugges tion that the call meetings should be renewed at once. Much good had come, he said, from the meetings last year. Omaha had been well advertised and the opportunity was at hand to build up agreat business. The consus fig-ures had given Omaha an advantage over the cities in which big claims had been made only to be knocked out by the census reports. President Hartman, in the sameline, told of many letters he had received since the publi cation of the census reports, complimenting the real estate exchange in having made no boasts that were not fully verified by the official census figures It was finally decided to renew the holding of daily sessions of the exchange on Monday

of daily sessions of the exchange on Monday next, October 6, at 11:30 o'clock. A resolution was introduced and unani-mously adopted, expressing the thanks of the exchange to Hen, W. J. Connell for his introduction into congress of a bill establish-ing a branch of the United States mint in Omaha. The resolution also urged the Ne-braska delegation in congress to work for the massage of the bill at the next session of conpassage of the bill at the next session of con gress.

A resolution favoring the annexation of South Omaha, Florence, West Side and Dundee place was introduced.

David Anderson of South Omnha opposed it. He said the matter had been fairly tested. omaha, with all her corporations and money and influence, had been defeated, and South Omaha wanted to be left alone. He said that South Omaha was prosperous and in good financial condition, and wanted no interference in her management of her own affairs. After some discussion the resolution was referred to the executive committee.

President Hartman announced that he was considering a project which he would place before the exchange soon. It contemplated, he said, the construction of a permanent home for the real estate exchange, a building to be owned by the exchange and to cost no less than \$150,000.

"What's the matter with a real estate ex-change bank," usked J. W. Paul, as the chairman unfolded his plans. "That may come in later," said Mr. Hart man, as he promised to by the further details

of his project before the exchange at an early day. Then a resolution yeas offered and unani mously adopted thanking Senator Manderson for selecting a member of the exchange to be postmaster of the greateity of Omaha. Majo Clarkson was present and made a happy re-sponse to the compliment. He said the mar lacked much who lacked the friendship of those with whom he was associated and ac

those with whom he was associated and ac-cordingly he was greatly gratified at the com-pliment offered him by his fellow members of the exchange. He trusted that when he should retire from his official position he would be as warmly greeted. He assured the members that he would never forget their friendly greeting and that he would always be found with them in everything that would tend to the development and wefare of the tend to the development and welfare of the great state of Nebraska and the magnificent city of Omaha.

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The Hogs Had Cholera.

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Prof. James Brice.

GRINNELL, IA., Oct. 1.-James Brice, M. P.

ormal address on English and Scotch college

Ocean Steamers in Collision

Russian government proposed an alliance with France when Spuller was French min ister of foreign affairs.

Republican Central Committee.

Chairman M. P. O'Brien has called a meet ing of the republican county central committee at the Millard hotel on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Contented with His Present Charge. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 1.-Bishop Wiggar said this afternoon that possibly he would not go to Milwaukee, as he is happy and contented where he is now.

The Swift-Morris Wedding.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.- [Special Telegram to THE BEL]-Two of the largest packing houses in the world were joined together by marriage this evening. Miss Helen Swift, eldest daughter of G. F. Swift, the million aire pork packer, was married to Edward Morris, son of Nelson Morris, another millionaire pork packer.

Presidential Vetoes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The president returaed today without approving the house bill, declaring the retirement of Captain Charles B. Suvers, U. S. A., legal and valid. and that he is entitled as such officer to his pay.

The president vetoed the bill for the relief of Charles P. Choteau for the reason that the court of claimshas already made findings of facts in the case essential for the guidance of congress in case it should deside that an appropriation to pay the claim ought to be made.

RUSSIA'S RELIGIOUS EDICTS.

The President Transmits Some Correspondence to the House.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.- The president today transmitted to the house, in answer to a resolution concerning the enforcement of prescriptive edicts against the Jews in Russia, a report from the secretary of state on the subject. In the letter Secrety Blaine refers to the correspondence on the same subject sent to the house in 1882, and says that since that data correspondence has been had with the government of Russia in several cases of alleged interference by the Russian authoritics with the rights of citizens of the United States professing, or being supposed to profess the Jewish faith. He says the correspondence shows that the United States government has omitted no proper occasion of reingious strate against the application of religious text to mainter the basic of basics in the tests to our citizens in Russia or having in-terests in Russia and against the enforce-ment of disqualification founded on such a test, which proceeding is without warrant of recognition in the treaty stipulations be tween the United States and Russia, and tween the United States and Russia, and moreover, is repugaant to the fundamental doctrine of freedom of conscience and equality of religious belief on which organized society universally rests. The secretary further says that when it was first reported that the Russian government mere about to the wavers resulting in the

was about to take measures resulting in the exmission of vast numbers of its subjects because of their religion our charge d'affairsat St. Petersburg advised the department that he had the highest authority for maintaining that the Russian government does not con-template any change from the present lenient inforcement of the Jewish edicts of 1882.

WESTERN PACKING INTERESTS.

Another Healthy Increase Over Last Year Recorded.

CINCINSATI, O., Oct. 1.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The Price Current will

Western packing for the week was 205,000 hogs, against 185,000 for the corresponding period last year, and a total of 7,965,000 since March, against 5,920,000 last year; increase, 34% per cont. Leading places compare as follows:

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1890 1899 2,725,000 1,925,000 1.245.000 \$01.000 3653.000 345.000 303.000 304.000 245.000 1555.000 915,000 565,000 261,000 953,000 845,000 265,000 163,000 position where he will not liberate another ····· risoner for several years to come.

THE VIADUCT TAX. Tenth Street Property Owners Will Fight the Assessment.

A large number of the property owners of the city who have been assessed to pay damages resulting from the erection of the Tenth street viaduct met at Metz's Tenth street hall last night. Charles P. Burkett presided. Mr. Cornish said the levying of the tax has been unjustand unequitable, and that when the matter was brought before the council the members went where the most money was insight. He thought it was a robbery. and that the whole city should be compelled to pay the tax instead of it being put upon two wards. He advised an injunction as the

proper course to pursue to prevent the collection of the tax. Judge Lytle thought the property owners should refuse to pay the tax until forced to do so at the end of a law suit. He was of the opinion that those interested should employ

an attorney and secure an injunction at once. Mr. Wakeley advised an injunction, and if beaten in the lower courts, he thought an appeal should at once be taken to the supreme court. He was sure the supreme court would hold in favor of the property owners, "for," said he, "the building of the viaduct is a gen-eral and not a local improvement, and the cost of the building of it should be borne by the city at large." John Butler thought there had been enough

talk upon the subject, and advised making an assessment upon the property owners to pay the cypenses of bringing the law suit against the city. He said that each property owner who would be affected by the lawy of the special tax should pay 2 per cent on the amount of his assessment as a fighting fund. Ernest Staht stated that when the first ewer was constructed in Omaha a similar case came up. It was litigated and the pro-

Judge Lythe offered the following resolu-

tion, which was adopted: Resolved. That it is the sense of this meet. Resourced, that it is the sense of this meet-ing that the property owners do not pay the viallet tax as assessed against their property until it is adjudicated by the courts to asser-tain whether or not the assessment is legal. Upon the suggestion of Thomas Houry, the following committee was appointed to can-vass the district to ascertain what amount the taxpayers will contribute, and then make a contract with attorneys Wakeley, Cornish and Estelle to prosecute the case. Mr. Lowry provided some figures, showing that of the \$7,500 assessed to pay damages, the portion south of the viaduct is assessed \$24,608.11

while that portion north is assessed only \$13,291.87. This was denomiced as a scheme put up by he councilmen from the other portions of the city.

LIBERATED THE PRISONER.

The Dakota City Jailer Gets Himself Into Serious Trouble.

Deputy United States Marshal Hepinger returned to this city yesterday from a fruitless journey to Dakota City, whither he went on Tuesday with a warrant for the arrest of one Robert Findiay, who was wanted for selling liquor to Indians. Robert was confined in the jail in Dakota City and had four days onger to serve. Deputy Hepfinger presented his papers to Deputy Sheriff Joe Kearney, the jailer, and asked if he could get his man Wednesday morning. The jailer told the officer he could have the prisoner when he

called for him, and the latter then went out of the city to summon the witnesses by whom e expected to prove Findley's guilt. Wednesday morning he called at the jail for his prisoner, but was informed by the jailer that he had liberated Findley the night before. The sheriff was then called ipon for an explanation of the action of his deputy, but repudiated all knowledge of it. The latter, upon being pressed, said he had turned Findley out because he expected a load of prisoners from Covington and the jail

vas too small to hold them. District Attorney Baker is preparing to proceed against Kearney for this action in liberating a prisoner who was virtually in the custody of the Uniten States Marshal. The penalty for liberating a prisoner is very sever, and the United States attorney is condenthe can place the over sealous jailer in a

The Eleventh Street Viaduct.

CHURCH ELECTIONS.

Annual Business Meeting of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational. The St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, corner of St. Mary's avenue and Twenty-seventh street, was brilliantly lighted up last night with gas light and sociability. After prayer meeting the congregation held the annual business meeting for the election of officers and the selling of pews.

R. E. Gaylord was elected president and Hugh F. McIntosh elerk, John T. Boll was elected trustee and D. V. Sholes was elected

elected trustee and D. V. Sholes was elected trensurer for the ensuing year. This church is just seven years old. Rev. Willard Scott organized the congregation seven years ago and has not with remarka-ble success as the pastor ever since. The church now has 350 members, taking rank as next to the largest in the state in that de-nomination. The First congregational church in Lingels is the largest in the dimensioning in Lincoln is the largest in that denomination

In Lincoln is the largest in that denomination in the state. After the business meeting the annual rental of pews began. There was no auction sale or anything of the sort, but each pew had previously been assessed a certain sum by a committee appointed for that purpose and all pew holders were first given an opportunity to re-rent the same if they desired. The highest priced news were taken at \$10 per month, and priced pews were taken at \$10 per month, and they ranged in price clear down to \$3 amonth. Thirty pews were left vacant for strangers. After the election the ladies of the church

served an elegant luncheon in the basement, and an hour of sociability was very curnestly enjoyed by all present. The rental of pews progressed rapidly and the indications were that the amount realized from pew rentals the coming year will be much larger than the amount secured from the same source last year.

First Presbyterian Church.

The congregation of the Frst Presbyterian church held its annual business meeting last night in the church immediately after prayer meeting. The report of the treasurer was read and showed the finances of the church to be in a very encouraging condition. The expenses for the last year were about \$8,500, and the receipts exceeded the expenditures

by about \$35. The estimated expenses for the ensuing year were placed at something over \$9,030 The salary of the pastor, Rev. W. J. Harsha D.D., has been increased during the past year from \$4,000 to \$5,000, The membership numbers 640 and has

The inciderant numbers but and has been increased by ninety-two additions dur-ing the past year. The following officers were elected last night: C. E. Yost, A. C. Kennedy and T. C. McGregor, trustees, and A. C. Kenndy, treasurer for the ensuing year.

Off for Sioux City. The board of trade excursion to the Sioux City Corn palace will start promptly at 8 o'clock this morning from the Webster street depot. More than one hundred persons have engaged tickets. This being less than was expected, a limited number more can be acmodated for whom tickets can be procured at the train.

A London Literary Machine.

There is in London a bureau of skilled literary craftsmon, under charge of Mr. Maxwell, the husband of Miss Braddon, which evolves those interminable threevolume stories of hers which stretches out to twenty-six serial parts, says the Philadelphia Record's New York letter. Miss Braddon furnishes the plot, some of the situations; part of the conversation and the catastrophe, but the restthe prologue descriptions, by-plays of inferior characters, sentiment and sensation-is supplied by the ready pens of the young craftsmen, who are employed and not very well paid to "pad" the romances which passunder her name. When a story is ready for the market the advance sheets are sent out over Great Britain and America by a syndicate, and if one wishes to purchase he must do it, as the boys used to say in swapping mar-bles, "unsight, unseen," and he then pays his \$400 for the privilege of being the sole publishers in the state of New York. It is risky business at best.

Legal Seals Going Out.

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was not built in a day, so the ushering in of the millenium does not depend on the result of a political campaign and let us leave socialistic schemers and visionary theorists severely alone. CHARLES WOOSTER.

many of you think you would have joined the

In concluding this letter I desire to call at-

tention to a matter in which I am sure all the readers of Turn Bas will be interested.

Burrows gives a full account of the whole affair. In short, a foul conspiracy against the

iberties of the people, or against the "people's icket," which is the same thing, has been liscovered among the leaders of the republi-

nently emblazoned thereon with such other

SPORTING.

National League. AT CINCINNATI. Hits-Cincinnati 10, Boston 10, Errors -Cincinnati 2, Boston 4, Butteries-Mul-Cincinnati 2, Boston 4, Butteries-Mulane and Harrington, Cetzein and Brodie. Umpire-Lynch.

AT PITTSBURG. The Pittsburg - Philadelphia game was ostponed on account of rain.

Players' League.

AT PITTSBURG. Pittsburg......0 0 3 0 3 0 1 0 2-Philadelphia 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0-Hits-Pittsburg 11, Philadelphia 10. Erors-Pittsburg 2, Philadelphia 2. Batteriesforris and Fields, Husted and Hallman impires-Ferguson and Holbert.

AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo...... $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 3 \ 0 \ 1-5$ Boston...... $1 \ 0 \ 4 \ 3 \ 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ 2 \ *-12$ Hits-Buffalo 7, Boston 12, Errors-Buffalo Boston 2. Batteries-Stafford and Mack Kilroy, Datey and Swett. Umpires-Sayder and Pearce.

AT CLEVELAND. Hits-Cleveland II, New York 7. Errors-leveland 4, New York 3. Batteries-Gruber and Sutcliffe ; Ewing and Brown. Umpires Gaffney and Sheridan.

AT CHICAGO. The Chicago Brooklyn game was postponed n account of rain.

American Association.

AT COLUMBUS. Columbus......1 0 8 0 0 1 9 6 1-14 Athletic.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits-Columbus 15, Athletic, 3. Errors-Columbus 2, Athletic 2. Batteries-Kausss and Doyle; Stecker and Daily. Umpire-Kerns.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Baltimore.3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 Louisville.0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 - 5 Hits-Baltimore 12, Louisville 9. Errors-Baltimore 3, Louisville 3. Batteries-Me-Makon and Robinson; Ehert and Weck-Umpire-Doescher. Becker. Calledon account of darkness.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis......0 0 0 2 0 0 4 0 1-7 Synacuse......1 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 1-8 Hits-St. Louis 13, Synacuse 21. Errors-St. Louis 4, Syracuse 2, Batteries-Hart, Stweets and Munyan; Mars and Pitz. Umpire-Emslie,

AT TOLEDO.

The Toledo Rochester game was postponed account of rain.

The Minnies Will Be Sold.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 1.-[Special Felegram to THE BEE.]-Samuel G. Morton, Henry L. Haich and Fred Glade, the made until that time. trio of gentlemen who have made \$30,000 out of baseball here the past two years, have disfirst appearance in Omaha at the expoasreed, and the Minneapolis team will be sition this evening. sold. The franchise of the club is valued at \$15,000, and Morton and Glade have been offered \$10,000 cash for their share by Haich. There will be a republican mass meeting at The matter will be settled tomorrow. Mr. the club room, 1212 Park avenue, tonight Haich denies the report that Minneapolis at S o'clock, for the purpose of electing will attempt to enjer the National league if officers for the primary election. All repub-licans are earnestly requested to be present. LOUIS BREKA,

THE SPEED RING.

races :

Missouri Valley Races. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Oct. 1. - [Special

Rest, Recreation and Recuperation Telegram to THE BEE.]-Summary of today's Can be had at Excessior Springs, Mo. Get pamphlet of C. B. Moore & Co., agents for Three-minute trot-Daisy J won, Almont Excelsior Springs, Mo., water.

will join the board of trade excursion to Sioux THE RAUM MINORITY REPORT. City today, no further meeting will held until next Monday, when the re-daily call meetings will be mangurated. today, no further meeting will It is Rather Severe on the Commis-

sioner of Pensions. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-The minority of the special house committee appointed to investi-

gate the charges against Pension Commis-MENLO, Ia., Oct. 1 .- [Special to THE BEE.] sioner Raum-Messrs. Lewis and Goodnight -A prominent and wealthy Adair farmer -have united in the preparation of a report living near Stuart went to Nebraska some setting forth their opinion on the results of the investigation. The report reviews their weeks ago and brought to his farm at that evidence in the refrigerator case and says: place two car-loads of hogs. Some time after arriving at home he sold them at public ane-tion sale. Some of our Menio farmers bought "We lament the conduct of a public official who invokes a fine technicality of criminal of them, nearly all of which have died with a law to screen himself from proper investigalisease similar to the hog cholera. tion and to hide from public view the details ous suits have been brought and extensive of a business which is being conducted from litigation is likely to follow one of the government bureaus and concerning the character of which so many and such OTTUMWA, Ia., Oct. 1.-[Special Tele damaging charges have been made." As to gram to THE BEE.]-Labor day, Pythian the charge of the advancement of pension day, Blue grass day and Des Moines today claims for Lemon in consideration of his enbrought large excursions to the coal palace dersing the commissioner's note, the report today. Five hundred Knights of Pythias states : "No intimate friendship is shown to were in the parade, and double that number

have existed between the commissioner and in the labor procession. General Weaver Lemon and there were no business relations was the speaker and addressed the labor thi before. Why should Lemon -a good business man-risk \$12,000 on one who is afraid to was the speaker and addressed the labor this afternoon. "Mikado" was given for the visitors in the palace. The Knights of Pythians elected officers of the Second Regi-ment as follows: Colonel, L.J. Alldn, Oska-loosa; lieutenant colonel, J. O. Manchester, Ottumwa; major, M. W. Stewart of Oska-loosa; surgeon, Br. S. A. Spellman. A ban-quet was tendered them at the Baker house tonight, at which speeches were made by have his solvency inquired into? The com-pleted files system was just what Lemon demanded, and so soon as established he was ready to underwrite for the commissioner, which he had never before done, though often consulted by the commissioner about his needs during several months before. It is thus clear that Lemon was favored and tonight, at which speeches were made by Past Grand Chancellors Greer, Park, Walker somer Raun was placed under obliga-tions to Lemon, something no rugged integrity can approve and no delicate sense of propriety endure."

In conclusion the report reads: "Thus it gram to THE BRE.] -A special train arrived seems to us that the commissioner of pen-sions has not properly esteemed the delicate this morning from Boston, carrying about one hundred and fifty New England capital-ists and newspaper representatives to visit the corn palace. Mrs. Logan did not accomduties and serious responsibilities of his great office, nor has he measured up to that high standard of patriotic consideration for pany the party as had been planned. public service which should prevail in this department, adjudicating the disbursements of nearly one-third of the revenues of the government. The pension office is altogether too sacred a place for the development of the and professor in Oxford university, was a personal fested i l thrift and enterprise man-in this record. It was es-d that the nation might guest today of Prof. Macy of lowa college. Though refusing lecture engagements in this the nation tablished that might country he gave the college students an properly care for those to whom it owes a gratitude too sacred for triffing. It is a monument to the munificence of a grateful people, and its hundreds of employees should e ministers of mercy and not stock gamblers. That the place thus hallowed should have been used for stock jobbing or speculation, converted into a spawning place for corpora-tions and a stall for bartering doubtful patents is a reflection upon our government, a degradation of the public service which we think cannot be too strongly condemned. If the real and sensitive demands of the Hamburg-American company were in quarantine station. The pilot of the Majestic discovered that the tide yeas surging her bow the occasion be measured by the example of the forbearing Nazarene, who scourged from over towards the water. To prevent her from running aground she was sent ahead at the temple the merchants and money changfull speed for the purpose of getting ahead of ers or by the commendable conduct of Presi the Dania and to hold the course in the chan-nel. The Majestic, being so much larger than the Dania, the latter vessel was drawn ent Arthur in removing an associate justice of the Arizona supreme court for borrowing by the suction over applysther. Two of the Majestic's life boats were curried away, and

on the Arizona supreme court for borrowing money of an attorney practicing before him, congress must agree with us that there should be a betterment of the public service by a house clearing in the pension bureau." As the majority of the committee intend to pursue the investigation further at the next session of congress, the report will not be

Miss Alice Raymond's

Seventh Ward Republicans

Joux C. THOMPSON, Temporary Secretary,

Temporary President.

Miss Alice Raymond's

first appearance in Omaha at the exposition this evening.

Another Bleycle Record Broken. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. L.-A. A. Zimmerman and W. A. Taxis of this city broke the world's five-mile tandem bleyele road record yesterday. They covered the distance in 14 minutes and 33 seconds, breaking the best previous record by 15 seconds.

Why buy a foreign article when you can get a better at home. Try Cook's extra dry inperial champagno.

A Denial from Russia. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 1.-[Special Cablegrum to THE BEE.]-The Novosti publishes a semi-official denial of the report that the

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Wichlta	
Ottamwa	156,000 120,000
South St. Paul	119,000 108,000
Lincoln	
Allothers	

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were is sued by Judge Shields yesterday : Name and address 100

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(Charles Hammell, Omaha,	
¿Erna Brush, Omaha	
j.J. E. Leveen, Omaha	25
Anna Eskelsan, Omaha	
(August Felder, Omaha	
Anna Weedish, Omaha	

County Court.

In the county court John A. Johnson has brought suit against Wright & Losbury. In his petition the plaintiff alleges that he contracted with Pierce & Pratt to erect a house Wright & Lasbury went on the contractors' bonds; that the building was not put up according to plans and specifications, and for this reason Johnson wants a judgment for \$751.24 and costs.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John Cline of Lincoln is at the Barker. N. D Parker of Boston is at the Millard Joseph Tighe of Bradshaw is at the Casey Postoffice Inspector Spooner is in the city. Harland Rivers of Denver is at the Mer-C. F. Easton of Aberdeen, S. D., is at the

Murray S. H. Putuam of Ponca is in the city, at

the Ca C. R. Hale of Battle Creek is stopping at the C

J. B. Cooley of St. Joe was at the Millard last night.

J. B. Rucker of Chicago was at the Murray last night.

L. L. Sandes of Oxford was at the Casey last might.

R. Heaton of Kansas City is registered at the Barker.

J. S. Clark of New York is registered at the Millard. W. P. Morkle of St. Louis is in the city, at

the Murray. W. L. Wilson of Nebraska City is stopping

at the Millard. Harry Mason of New York was at the Mur-

ray last night. W. H. Loyd of Cincinnati is in the city, at the Merchants.

W. L. Hand of Kearney was at the Mer-NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .-- The steamship Machants last night.

estic of the White Star line and the Dania of J. W. Freeman of Grand Island is a guest at the Merchants

collision today as both vessels were outward George W. Heyer of Philadelphia is stopbound. The accident occurred below the ing at the Barker.

H. M. Bosworth of San Francisco was at the Barker last night.

Mr. Albert Longnecker of Independence, Ia., is in the city visiting H. E. Cole.

Prof. William C. Wright, musical author and teacher, formerly of Madison, Wis., has lecided to come to Omaha.

Miss Chara J. Vierling of Chicago is visit-ing her brother, A. J. Vierling, of 2006 Poppleton avenue.

C. F. Whitney and wife have left for Bridgeport, Conn. They make that place their home is the future. three of the Dania's of The latter's bridge and the captain's deckhouse byere also damaged. After an examination both vessels proceeded.

P. M. Rose, chief clerk to Superintendent saynes of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, returned 'yesterday' from an ex-tended trip over the company's lines. Governor Thayer called upon The BEs yes-terday. He goes to Central City today to speak at a meeting of old settlers. Next week he governor will take the stump for the republican ticket.

J. E. Aitchison, for a number of years manager for J. W. Squire, has since severing his connection with Squire, been in the east for a month combining business with pleas He returned to Omnha Tuesday, and ets in a few days to again be in busines in Ornahm.

Mrs. J. P. Schminke and son Willie, left Tuesday evening over the Union Pacific fiver for Oakland, Cal., where they will permanently locate. Mrs. Schminke has been sick for some time, and hopes that the change of climate will prove beneficial. Mr. Schminke will follow them in two or three weeks?

The Eleventh street viaduct was opened to avel last night, but according to the testiony of the chairman of the board of public orks it is liable to be closed again ere man lays, That gentleman said last night: "We have patched the floor up by placing an iron rod under that portion of the floor that set thed and I think it will hold for the present have looked the entire structure over pretty carefully and am of the opinion that the via duct will not be safe until the whole of the floor is torn up and relaid.

TROUBLE AT THE LEPER COLONY. Sister Rose Gertrude Tells of the

Treatment She Receives.

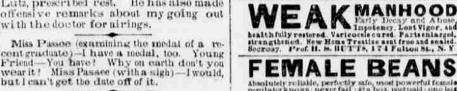
Miss Margaret A. Downing of No. 362 state street, Brooklyn, at whose house Sister Rose Gertrude, or Miss Amy C. Fowler, who is now in the leper settlement, stopped in February last on her way there, received a letter from her a ew days ago in which she defends herelfagainst the charges made against her and Dr. Lutz, the German specialist,

says a New York dispatch to the Chicago Herald. The letter is dated Ralihi. Daki, Hawaiian Islands, August 28, and eads as follows:

Three weeks ago Dr. Lutz found that Charles, or Luna, Kahalakili, the resi-dent overseer of their hospital, and a eper, was a very bad man. Dr. Lutz omplained to the board of health, but Kimball the president, would do noth ng, and the agent wouldn't either. The fact is they were jealous of Dr. Lutz because he has cured some of the lepers and the pople all like him so much complaints were also made to Mr. W. Kalus, a native gentleman in the legislaive assembly, and he brought over a committee. They made investigations as to how

treated, and the president and the agent tre going to lose their places most likely. The former, in fact, is already turned out. Kimball even stole Dr. Lutz's work. Dr. Lutz had found that a Portugese had been ill with an-chylostoma duodenale, and he told Kimoall, who pretended that he had found it out and even wrote to the papers. H is now exposed and disgraced. The other members of the board of health are angry because it was said in the legislature that they abused us, and I think they will try to drive usout. Kahalakili the overseer, makes patients work when I, as nurse, under the orders of Dr. Lutz, prescribed rest. He has also made

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Now that its manufacturers are drawing the attention of the American public to this first and, ever since its invention, the best of all cocoas, it will soon be appreciated here as well as elsewhere all over the world. All that the manufacturers request is simply one trial, or, still better, a comparative test with whatever other cocoa it may be; then VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA itself will convince every one of its great superiority. It is because of this superiority that the English paper Health, says: "Once tried, always used." To avoid the ovil effocts of Tes and Coffee, use constantly VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA, which is a STRENG THENER of the NER VES and a refreshing aud nouvishing bererage. [52

though the cumbersome forms and an-tique proceedure of certain civilized countries with which a New York lawyer is called upon to do business require extraordinary deference even yet to the mediaeval fictions lawyers have always ostered under the supposedly holy name of law, says the New York World. Com-missioner of Deeds Charles S. Clark, who is the editor, by the way, of the Seventh Regiment Gazette, said with a laugh a day or two ago, in conversation on this subject: "Whenever we have to send documents to Germany we generally stick on as many red and blue seals as there is room for now-since some papers came back for the lack of themand get everybody in legal office here to certify to the legal correctness of what everybody subordinate to him has written or certified to on the document, so

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