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to death.

MR. HILL's silence on the silver ques-

tien assumes a golden hae.

THE onthusiasm of the legislative printer for maximum rate bills is the pure article.

COMPETETICS in electric light and power are demanded by the public. Will the council do its duty?

WHAT the county jail needs is an apparatus capable of distinguishing between a professional crook and a plain dennka

SENATOR VILAS is not shedding much light on that Madison insurance transacgiven distance. tion. The risk is such that silence is the better policy.

THE activity of Cleveland's literary bureau readered superfluous the declaration that he had not retired from the presidential race.

The plans and specifications of Archftect Meyers' bill are sufficiently elaborate and exhaustive to compensate for the hospital shortcomings.

THERE are still a few choice cells left in the state penitentiary for the rascally who have ed the peop in the crection of public buildings. SOME of the advocates of woman suffrage in the legislature pay their wives the doubtful compliment of saying that they know more than they know themselves.

FIX THE RATEON THE CHIEF STAPLES. their own the contractors would have The legislature has now been in sesbeen obliged to furnish a dollar's worth sion 40 days. It has squandered a great. of labor or material for every dollar they received. Contractors do not dare deal of time, but it may still accomplish. to rob private individuals, but much if its members will exercise comthey count the public as lawful mon sense and discard all visionary schumes. The all-absorbing issue beprey. They will continue to do so as fore it is railway regulation. Railroad long as they find the public represented by officials who can easily be bribed or commissionersand boards of transportaoodwinked. To increase the number tion have proved a failure. They always will be a failure, whother they are of officers would possibly increase the expenses of the contractors, but would appointed or elected. The exceptions iardly save anything to the people. one or two of the states Nebraska has less need of a superviswhere commissioners have honestly ing architect than of a supervising grappled with railroad schedules are only spasmodic. The railroads will conscience in her public offices. see to it that their successors are more REORGANIZE THE COMMITTEE.

accommodating, and in the long run they will dictate the schedules as they always have done.

Republicans at Washington are said to be nearly unanimous in bolleving that the national committee should be im-The only way by which the people can mediately reorganized. This feeling le assured of fair rates is by the eractappears to have become stronger since centof laws that will limit the charge. the statement made by Senator Quay, This has been effectually domonstrated the chairman of the committee, denying with passenger rates. Five years the charges which he had permitted to go the rate in Iowa on

the cast bank of the Missouri was three stand against him for a year unchallonged, and it would seem to indicate onts per mile; while the same company that the republicans generally do notharged live cants per mile on the Neregard the explanation of Mr. Quay as maska side of the river, where there was being so complete and satisfactory a The ust as much passenger traffic. unriked difference was due to the fact rolutation as to warrant his remaining at the head of the committee until rethat lows had limited the charge to placed by the next national convention. hreecents a mile by law, while Ne-There was a report a few days ernska had no law on the subject. When Nebraska did pass the three-cent mileage that Mr. Quay was considering the question of retiring from ignerate, the rouds came down. the committee, but there was probably A number of maximum freight rate no foundation for it. There is nothing ills are now pending before the legisla in the character of the Pennsylvania ture. Some of these have been inspired by the railroad managers and others by

senator as a politician to warrant an expectation that he will have consideraxtremists who are trying to punish the tion for the interests of his party above railroads for their past iniquities. The hisown interests, and therefore it is danger is that between the radicals and highly probable that he will insist ou the railroaders all bills will be choked remaining where he is. In that case

the committee cannot be reorganized, It strikes us that the time has arrived since it has no power to change the order for those who honestly desire relief of the national convention except to fill from extortion should get together a vacancy. and agree upon a bill that

Still there is a possibility that Mr. will at least give the people Quay might be induced by a strong party something for the monoy expended in pressure to step aside, and it is sugrunning this logislature. All logislagested that a reorganization of the comtion is at bost a compromise between the mittee might by brought about if the reextremes. The proposition to enact the publican press of the country and the entire maximum rate law of lowa and party workers would speak out on the leave the supreme court to decide subject and make the demand. THE whether these rates are too low for No BRE has already said that if Senator braska is of doubtful expediency. The Quay sincerely desires the good of the supreme court is not expected to be an republican party and its success next expert on railroad rates, and if year he will promptly relieve it of any containly should not be required necessity for defending his relations to to fix the schedules of railroad it by resigning the chairmaship of the companies. All it may do properly is national committee. This, it is said, to decide whether a rate fixed by the some of his warmest friends have adegislature is reasonable. If it is found vised him to do. Everybody cheerfully incensionable it will be declared null and admits the value of his services in the void, but the supreme court has no last campaign, but there car be no quespower to say what the roads shall charge tion that the long standing charges for transporting any commodity

against him have, netwithstanding his refutation, impaired his usefulness as a party lender, and the party cannot under not ontitled to the lown rate on every existing conditions afford to take upon commodity for the reason that itself the defense of his public record. a large portion of Nebraska i Having made his defense, Mr. Quay cansparsely settled and the local traffic not now impair his own political futis much lighter. If the whole Iowa ure by withdrawing from the national maximum rate is to be mear porated into committee, as he would have done by a a bill, from 10 to 15 per cent should be withdrawal without answering the acadded to counterbalance the difference cusations, but his continuance at the between traffic in Nebraska and Iowa. head of the committee cannot fail to be

Such a rate would be reasonable and more or less damaging to the party, notthe supreme court would have no withstanding the fact that it is for the present helpless in the matter. But if no agreement can be arrived at The opinion of republicans in

if women possessed the suffrage corruppast. The errors of the present have tion would disappear. What assurance now been committed and the expense is there that women, when exposed to charged up to the dear people.

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the templation, will not take bribes? What assurance can be given that in the plant, why does it dwindle down to a few struggle to elect themselves or their friends to office they would not resort to hungry thousands about the time the intrigue and deception as freely as men | tax collector comes in sight? The counlo? And who that has a right appre- cli might peritably turn an are light on clation of the character and the trug the problem.

function of woman will wish her to be abjected to this kind of temptation? The effort to secure for women in Ne-

raska municipal suffrage and the right to hold elective offices in the cities is not demanded in the interest of the sex.

They do not require these privileges in order to obtain equal protection under the laws with men, for this they already Amorican citizen were to be suddenly dehave. It is not necessary to enable them to improve their condition, for everyboly's face! every avenue for their advancement, except that to political office-holding, is now open. It is not wanted for any power it would give them, for nothing more certain than that it would lessen state at least sixty days after the expiration the influence of the sex instead of inof my term of office." reasing it. The ballot, it has been wisely said, is not the only suffrage or the only scepter, and woman in the xercise of her natural and true function exerts a power that is not less useful or ess pervading than that of the ballot, and which would be innowise augmented by her possession of the ballot. That sower proceeds from the home, which in this republic is the foundation of the state and the nation, the stronghold of patriolism. The further women are renoved from the contaminating influence of politics the better it will be for the homes of the nation, and therefore for the security and permanence of republican institutions.

THE LOCAL BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The mercantile interests of Omaha are steadily recovering their wonted vigor. The agencies which checked the normal mirrents of trade in the trans-Missouri region are vanishing, and the activities which confidence begets are visible in

all lines of industry and commerce. A significant evidence of a general revival is furnished by the report of bank clearings for the past week. For the first time in ninety days the transactions of the banks reflect an improved condition of basiness throughout the country. Out of lifty-four cities in the clearings association only eight report a decrease, but the amounts are insignificant compared with the marked increase in the remaining forty-seven. The total advance in all cities is 2.4 per cent, and outside of New York 18.9 per cent. The increase in Omaha amounts to 11.7 per cent.

While the clearings are not always a reliable barometer of business, they furnish substantial proof of the promptitude with which obligations are met The marked improvement noted in all leading cities of the west evidence a gradual and gratifying change from the financial stringency which wrought serious have in all sections. The improvement cannot fail to have a beneficial effect on all channels of trade.

No better proof of the solid foundation on which Omaha's trade rests can be had than the successful weathering of the financial gate which strew other shores with mercantile wrecks. The prohibition agitation and the deficiency in westorn group word in themselves a sever

MIDNIGHT MARAUDERS' WORK,

If a corporation invests \$700,000 in a Exciting Norturnal Serner in Which Revelvers Are Brought Into Play.

CHARGES AGAINST A MINSTREL MANAGER

A Man Whom it is Alleged Seeks Revenge by Throwing Vitrol on Cloth-New Orleons News Letter, Cleveland's letter on free column should ing-Didn't Know it Was Loaded-Notes. have mel the fate of the original of Watter-

LINCOLN, Neb., Fen. 23 - (Special to Titt Louiseile Courier-Journal, Brr. [-Three young boys named Henry What a rebellion there would be if the Hitchcock, agel sixteen, Charles W. Acker-Bre. |-Three young boys named Henry man, aged sixteen and Ed. Adams, aged fourprived of the right to puff tobacco smoke into teen, are under arrest at police headquarters, two for potit parcony and Ackerman for shooting with intent to kill. Last night the beys entered a barn belonging to a family The Reno (Nev.) Journal wants the follownamed Duvall for the ostensible purpose of ng added to the official oath : "That I do stealing chickens or pigeons. They were olemnly swear that I will remain in the discovered by young Davall who gave the alarm. The boy's skipped out, pursued by Duvail and his father, after an alarm had been sent to police hemiquarters, and while ranning young Accornian areas a revolver The adage that a man who is his own and fired, the buildt passing within a few iawyer has a fool for a client is vindicated | inches of young Duvail's head. The pursucra stopped, but the police arrived soon. afterwards and took young Hitchcock into custody. About millight Ackerman was arrested by Officers Oilo and Carnahan, and

this morning Officer Splain corralled Adams. Ackerman acknowledges shooting but says be fired at a dog. They will have their trial litter. John Ables, a young man of twenty-two. has the charge of chicken stealing to his credit, but It may be changed to something more serious. About midnight last night Farmers Batten and La Tour, living near Raymond, who have been asnoyed lately by petty robberies, noticed three men prowling about their promises, and instituted an investization. The maraucters ran out to the road, where they had a team standing, and started towards town. The two farmers secured the aid of four or five others and gave chase. They overtook the fellows: northwest of the

city, but the scamps held them at may with their revolvers. As soon as the would be thieves arrived in the city they scattered, but Ables was captured by Marshal Melick and Detective Matone at his home in the groom were on atted. The Astres have long been noted as people, who take no risks in monoy matters. If the World story is true, southwestern part of the city. He acknowl edged being out near Raymond, but says they had gone after a load of hogs. His com the young sprout lived up to the family traparlons took the first train for the east after arriving in town. One is named Shelton, r raduate of the Kearney reform school, wh had borrowed his father's team for the midnight mid.

A MINSTREE MANAGER IN TROUBLE.

At noon today a portion of the baggage be onging to Duncan Clarke's female minstrel was attached by Prof. Willard Lomison, re-cently the planist for that company. Prof Lomison says that his object in doing this was in order to bring one of a series of charges against Clarke. First of all the professor has a personal grievance, as he says, he has grounds to believe that Clarke was the fellow who threw vitrial on a new overcoat belonging to him while he was at oreakfast in the Randall house in Beatrice this morning. The overcoat was of course ruined. Lomison says that such acts are common with Clarke and that he always

seeks such methods to get even with persons be hates. The professor says that while at Starkville, Miss., Charke got angry with the proprietor of a hotel there and bor-rowed his (Lomison's) knife to mutiate a mattress in the hotel. Lomison says that he accidentally discovered a nameless crime committed by Clarke. Later trouble came between him and Clarke. although he does not say whether this was the cause of it or not. At any rate Lomison's connection with the company was severed last night. This morning in Beatrice he saw Clarke lottering in the corridor of the hotor at Beatrice, and when he went to his room after breakfast he found that vitriol had been thrown on his cont. He went to a justice's office in Beatrice and had papers drawn up speak in that most genuine and conclusive og the detention of Clarks ays, however, that the constable was evi-antly bribed, as he did not serve them. remarked Miss Bleecher.

are now in my possession." The professor says that the charges he makes against Clarke do not constitute all

that he can make against him. That there is constant complaint among the ladies of the

troube that Charke opens their letters Only

a few weeks ago a theatrical manager was arrested here for the vory same dr fense. The sympathics of the

fense. The sympathles of the troupe seem to be with Lomison and as he kissed every girl in the troupe and

and as the assectively given the troupe and bade them good-bye a crowd of lealous spec-tators stood by and looked as though they could knock the handsome young professor down. A number of the nulle members of

the company adjured Lomison to have some

backbone as it was insisted that he could

A TERRIBLE ORIME.

barge of criminally assaulting little Minni

STATE HOUSE NOTES.

THERE IN A RENAWAY.

Mrs. Dan Ford, daughter of Matt Bracken,

was seriously injured about the back yester by afternoon at Eleventh and L streets by

eing thrown from a buggy. Mr. Ford and is wife were driving down Eleventh street

when part of the harness gave way, fright

land Clarke in the penitentiary.

to appear against him.

enforced.

Hartman and John Shelby

but Mr. Ford escaped with slight injuries Ford was taken to her home at Tenth and R streets. EFFECTS OF BRING TARDY.

A young man hired a rig at Pratt's barn vesterilay with the understanding that be would return home at sorclock. He did not show up at all last night and Mr. Pratt, supposing that the rig was stolen, had postal cards issued and telegrams sent to varieus pents. At noon today the man returned, and was somewhat chagrined at finding that ie had been bulletined as a horse thief, but

he had to pay the costs incurred. 'DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

Edward Earnart was monkeying with a re-volver last evening. It wasn't loaded he thought, but it want of nevertheless, sending a bullet through the palm of his hand, and a doctor had to dress the wound. Earnart is a cigar maker, but is off duty for a few weeks. DISTRICT COURT DOINOS.

Henry Mohr, found guilty of shooting with Intent to wound his wife, was brought before Judge Field for sentence this morning. Mohr had nothing to say, but his counsel, J. C. Johnston, made an elegant plea for his client, who was therenpon softeneed to one year's imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary and pay the costs of prosecutio tence is to begin with February 15, date of

James Kyle, the juryman who failed to show James Kyle, the juryman who haved to show up two weeks are when summoned to ap-pear for dary, was arrested this morning by Deputy Sheriff McCarlandton a bench war-rant, on a farm four miles north of Green-wood. Kyle told the deputy he was waiting to hear what his employer, John Fitzgeraid, had to say about his going. The totagilat they seen was given to the

had to say about his going. The Goodell-Clay case was given to the jury Saturday afternoon, but ut 2 o clock no verdict had yet been reached, and it is thought they will disagree. They sent in for instructions which were written out by the

court. Judge Pield and a jury are engaged today in hearing the case of Calvin A. Kreamerys A. Irwin, for Scadamages for non-fulfilment of a contract which the plaintiff had ontered into with defendant for lowering a stora building on O street. Kreamer says that after he had his tools on the ground defend ant gave the job to another man. The defendant has made a tonder for damages, bu fendant has male a tender for damages, out doesn't think he was damaged \$55 worth. He says he coulan't find Kreaner when he wanted him, and therefore gave out the jeb.

PROP. SHERIVE TAKES A TEVER.

Many Lincomites will comember Prof. Sherve, the min who give Lessons in em-balming here at the undertakers' convention. The last number of the Western Undertaker The last number of the Western Chaorenace gives particulars of Sheriye's running away with Minnie Fleming, an estimable young lary of Milwankee, to whose parents he represented himself as a single man. They were married with great cellar, and the couple immediately started for Brail, Sherive left a wife in Boston, who, not hear-ing from her susband, advertised in a trade paper, whereupon the whole story came out. ODDS AND ENDS.

Wah Lee, an almond-eved son of the Orient. walked into the station this morning and in-formed the sergeant that boys were in the habit every evening of perforating his win-nows with stones, and be had \$10 he would bay if the police would catch one of them. George Anderson, who rooms in No. 2 of the Nebraska house. Eighth and O streets, is mourning the loss of a \$50 gold watch and chain which some one stale from his room

last night. Homee H. Almy, for twelve years a resident of Lancaster county, dued at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at his home in University place, of an apoplectic streke. He was stricken Friday night, and was unconscious until his death. Decensed was aged fifty-two years and five months, and leaves a wife and five children.

PASSING; JESTS.

Puck: Edwin-Miss Packinbox-sweet Angeline - Angelina - Well, I must say you have sand! Edwin - Let me mix it with your sugar and we will go into business together. Angelina-Ask papa, Eddy!

Washington Post: A philosophic dealer m docks referred to the fire that broke him up. as a great consumption of time.

The messenger bay is very frequently seen to go along the street at a spring feverish

"Conversation water" appears to be the latest name for whicky in Oregon. It is quite suggestive.

A corroboration-"Sue is straight goods." "Yes," replied Miss Emerson of Boston;

ditions even at the supreme moment of his Long Felt Want. Senator Saunders of Montana has devised platform for a new party: "My first plank will be to furnish money to the people for nothing, and carry it to them, as Peffer of Kansas demands shall be done. My second plank will be that every man should work twenty-four hours for nothing. That would fit in well with the first. As it is necessary

a proper way. Beyond question he has been a great deal misrepresented since his election as a senator. * * * He will be likely to not the most to fear, in the long run, from an onest man whose untecedents, character and political sympathies have been such as Mr. Kyle's are represented. But give him a chance. Let him speak for himself. Let him

Give Him a Chance.

Sioux City Journal, Senator-elect Kyle of South Dakota is entitled to fair treatment. He is entitled to a fair hearing and a chance to show himself in hold hunself in reserve and act as practical questions arise. The republican party has

to give coherence to all parties by some great moral issuel shall propose for my third plank the doctrine that every circus must live up to its promises. I think the other two planks can bang together on that issue,"

nguage-the language of action.

Wealth with a String to It. Baffalo Courter. The World says that in the Astor-Willing macringe service the words "and with all my wordly goods I thee endow," which the Episcopal ritual puts in the mouth of the bridge

again. The Pennsylvania supreme court prepared a bill for its own relief and sent it to the legislature. The judges are now informed by the juliciary committee of the sonate that the bill is unconstitutional. Fix the Responsibility.

He Will Be Lost, Instead.

Athletes Opportunity.

Holding Its Population.

Some of Granger Legislation?

Boston Herald

son's to Hill-been lost in transit.

Detroit Free Press. This government has either lied to the In-

dians or told the truth. It either agreed to pay them so much money per year or it dldn't. It is either bound to take care of them or it ian't. The Indian has told his side of the story, and he puts Uncle Sam in a hole. If the government is in fault the people won't stand another Indian war without being

heard from.

SHOULD Governor Boyd decide that one good term deserves another on the police commission, something less than 100 local patriots will be plunged in grief inconsolable.

LOCAL political patriots will save themselves a harvest of barren regrets by comparing the number of appointive officers with the area of the state outside of Omaha.

THERE is every reason to believe the committee exploring the state capital for superfluous legislative employes will reach a conclusion about the time the legislature is ready to adjourn.

IT is announced from Washington that Quay, Cameron, Dudley and Clarkson are getting ready to engineer an Alger boom. It is a nity that so good a man should fall into such hands.

THE late Mr. Delamator of Pennsylvania, compromised his financial affairs for fifty cents on the dollar. His political obligations, however, are doomed to stalk abroad uncancelled for all time,

SENATOR-ELECT HANSBROUGH O North Dakota is a printer and Kyle of South Dakota a preacher. Thus the two great professions engaged in the redemption of the world donate two particular stars to lead the faithful out of political bondage.

CONGRESSMAN BLAND insists that the democracy must look to the west next year for a sturdy man to carry the silver banner. And the more the party looks toward Lebanon, Missouri, the greater will be the enthusiasm of Mr. Bland. "Barkis is willing."

THE brd mayor of Loadon deserves commendation rather than criticism. Like a distinguished citizen of Kansas, who rescued Massilon's eloquence from obscurity, the chief functionary of the British metropolis vitalized Spurgeon's forgotten sermons and gave them the stamp of originality. What if he neglected, in the rush of business, to give the proper credit?

THE world's fair directors have at last screwed their courage up to the fighting pitch. Heretofore the managers sought to placate all interests, but the more concessions they made to the lake front speculators the more exactingwere their demands. The decision of the board abandoning the dual site and concentrating the exposition on Jackson park removes the last obstruction to the progress of work on the building. Every friend of the enterprise will rejoice that order and activity have been brought out of chaos and contention.

on the whole lowa rate then the legisli ture should establish a maximum rate on the chief staples of production and consumption. It should not be difficult to fix a maximum rate on grain, cattle, baled hay, coal, lumber and building stone and brick. Those commodities comprise the bulk of what the people of Nebraska

It must be conceded that Nebraska

grounds for setting it aside.

buy and sell. If the rates on those commodities are made as low as those charged in adjoining states the people will have reason to be satisfied. How much lower the Iowa rates are on these staples than the rate charged by Nebraska roads THE BEE is notable to say. It is possible that the lowest rates in Iowa are on

merchandise which would comparatively be of small benefit to the Ne braska farmer. THE BEE has always favored direct

railroad legislation by the legislature, That is what our constitution provider for and that duty should not be shirked.

HOW THE STATE IS VICTIM.ZED.

The legislative committee on public lands and buildings is much impressed by the audacity of the steals perpetrated upon the state in the crection of public institutions. As all these buildings, and ing nor elevating, that it involves more their numerous wings and additions, have been accepted and paid for it is now a little inte in the day to make a complaint, but it is always interesting for a man to contemplate the method by which he has been swindled out of his money. One senator who has recently returned from a tour over the state remarks that the soldiers' home at Grand Island "is unfit to live in," and that considerable strategy is required to keep the walls from tumbling in. He says that the Norfolk asylum 'looks like a great blg building, but that it accommodates few nationts because so much space is lost in laying out offices." The senator evidently doesn't appreciate the fact that many of our public institutions are crected solely with a iow to the comfort of the offices and offeeholders. Of the Hastings asylum disposition to exercise the right. With he makes the cheerful remark that "things are over so much worse down frage has nowhere been successful in atthere," It is generally conceded that the work on that institution was the poorest over ventured by a public contractor in Nebraska. Another senator indorses the recom-

mendation of the superintendent of the Hastings asylum for a supervising architect. The argument is that such an old cial would be responsible for wise plans, drawn with a view to future enlargement, and that he would prevent the robbery of the state by contractors.

If Nebraska proposed to keep right on erecting new public buildings and adding biennial wings to old ones the supervising architect might be eded. But as the state has aiready gentleness and purity to polities has no provided for all reasonable demands in warrant in experience. Women are tenthat direction the creation of this new | der and pure while they make the home office would be simply an added expense. | their sphere of activity, but withdraw What the state needs is honest men in them from this into the arena of politipublic office. It is probably safe to sag cal strife and if experience may be trustthat if any one of the officials responsi- ed, instead of imparting gentleness to ele for the wretched public buildings at the male combatants they would be in Grand Island, Hastings or Norfolk had danger of losing it themselves. Nor erected them for hotels or factories of ' is there any force in the assumption that | ample time to remedy the errors of the

ington that the national committee ought to be reorganized will be concurred in by republicans everywhere who earnestly wish to see the party growin popular confidence and continua in control of the government, and there should be no hesitancy in giving plain and unmistakable expression to this sentiment.

MUNICIPAL SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN Those persons who are asking the egislacure to grant unlimited municipal suffrage to women, with the right to hold elective offices in city governments. represent a very small minority of the intelligent and hours-respecting women of Nebraska. The great majority of them do not desire the right to vote and would not exercise it if it were given them. Neither do they wish to have the privilege of holding elective municipal offices. These women have no taste for poli-

ties, no disposition to engage in its intrigue and trickery, and ne time to spare from their neessary and legitimate domestic and sotial duties in seeking office for them elves or for others. They understand that practical polltics is neither edifyor less contention and vulgar association which cause a great many men even to eschew politics, and that the talk of re fining it by introducing the influence of women into elections is a fatuitous fancy,

an "iridescent dream." The character of politics is today what it has always been and will continue to be to the end of human conflict for political power. Womea can vote at school lections in some twenty states including Nebraska, and everywhere it has been found that comparatively few take advantage of the privilege, while in most of the states a large proportion of these who deare not of the better class of women. In Kansas women have suffrage on the same terms with men in all municipal elections, but only a small minority have thus far shown a the exception of Wyoming woman suftracting any large number of the better

class of women, by which we would be understood as meaning the wives and mothers who understand and appreciate their true functions and are content to rule in the sphere of home, to polities, and it is altogether improbable, if not impossi-

ble, that it ever will. The accimony, the conflicts, the intrigues, the false hood and the decent of politics, doubtless some women may find congenial, but to the majority of refined, moral and womanly women they must always be repuguant. The belief that women can remove these conditions and impartiheir

test. To these were added the dearth of capital precipitated by the September speculative flurry, during which banks locked their vaults and for a time absolutely refused the usual accommodations on any terms. Despite these elements of depression and disaster, the business backbone of Omaha maintained its perpendicularity, and emerged from the siege stronger and more aggressive than

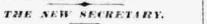
ever. The improved activity reflected by the clearings is supplemented with increasing liberality in loans. These favorable conditions will multiply as the season advances and building operations and public works open individual and municipal purse strings. The spirit of enterprise and progress is abroad, industries are expanding, opportunities for presitable investments are increasing, and the trade territory of Omaha is only limited by the energy of her jobbers in reachng for it and their ability to hold it. The business outlook, on the whole, is as favorable as could reasonably be expected and foreshadows a year of more than average prosperity.

THE Fifty-first congress has just seven more working days to its credit. The losing scenes of a session which will rank among the most memorable in the country's history are likely to be intersting, if not exciting. The republican majority has done nothing since the election to remedy its former mistakes. It will leave its record largely in the shape in which it was submitted to the people last November. It has passed some useful legislation since, but can now hardly hope to mature any of the great measures which have been under consideration in the last month. Speaker Reed will step down next week from a place where his personality has received more attention, both in the way of praise and blame, than that of any other man who ever filled it. Whatever may he thought of his service, there is probably now no man who does not believe that In his extreme devotion to party loyalty he has acted out his honest convictions.

THE opposition in certain quarters to a liberal appropriation for a state exhibit at the world's fair is discreditable. Nebraska cannot afford to advertise to the world that the enterprise and sturdy strength which combined to make it one of the great commonwealths of the west have been supplanted by an era of indifference. Nor should the state go into compotition with surrounding states without sufficient means to make an exhibit of its varied resources and marvelous de-

velopment. One hundred thousand dollars is none to much to place Nebraska side by side with states that have voted all the way from a quarter of a million to one million for the coming world's fair.

It is a little inte in the day to talk about superfluous employes in the legislature. THE HEE furnished a lucid exposition of that subject while there was



Denver News (dem.): Outside of the fact at Governor Foster is opposed to the free sinage of silver, and therefore antagonized western and southern interests, the apolutiment is creditable. He is the equal of is predecessor, Mr. Windom, as a financier. kill him. pers of attachment for certain bacquee Denver Republican (rep.): Mr. Foster is persol attachment for certain bagging be-longing to Clarke. At noon Constable Hun-ger served the papers just as the trunks were being rolled into the express car. Clarko was very defiant and insolently asked the constable if he had indemnity papers. Huncomplete accord with Senator Sherman or the silver question, and therefore it is idle to expect him to favor free coinage Otherwise e is unquestionably well fitted for the postnd we believe he will fill it with ger replied: "Its none of your business. These trunks

marked ability. St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.): Ohio has always furnished first class secretaries of the treasury, and Mr. Foster will not fail to maintain her fine reputation in that respect. * * The new secretary of the treasury is not only well qualified for the duties of the office, but he also knows how to make the egetables grow in the garden of his party, and that is a faculty much to be desired in a comber of the cabinet.

Minneapoirs Journal (mugy.ump): He nay make a good ordeer, but no one would ver have a thought of Windom and Foster a the same day as huanciers. It is probably is record as governor, where his influence pon the financial affairs of his own state is salutary, that affords the best ground r hope of his success. In any event he has Windom's pattern before hun and if he can ity follow that he will not go far wrong.

Chicago Horald, (dem.): "Charloy" Foster as never made his mark as a public finaneter. He is said to be sound on the silver mestion, and perhaps he is. He was sound nough to vote right on the green back question ears ago, but he lacked either the courage r the ability, or both, to take a leading posiion for the right when the country was breatened with inflation after the paule of s73. Thousands of men are sound enough in the money question without possessing he qualifications we have a right to expect in ne chief officer of the treasury department. If "Charley" Foster possesses' qualifications superior to those of any one of the thousand he fact is not generally known.

Chicago Tribune (rep): The president having determined to take the secretary of the treasury from Ohio, he could hardly have found a better equipped man than Mr. Foster for the position. He has been a suc-cessful merchant and an excellent governor. When in congress he was a valuable and in-fluential member. He has had that busine s training which is so very useful to a man placed at the head of the mances of the g ernment, and he may had that political exerience which comes from a period in co gress and from administering the affairs of a gress and from administering the affairs of a great commonwealth. Best of all, he is a sound man on the currency. He is tainted with no wild notions about "hat" or stamp-ical direct He is for every the set of the tail silver. He is for honest money. He is not in favor of driving either gold or silver out of circulation, or of reducing the country to a mere silver basis. He will follow in the footsteps of Sceretary Winford and will make the last words uttered by the latter his con-stant guide. President Harrison has done well. Confronted with the death of an un-portant cabinet officer in the middle of his

term, an event which worries a president greatly, he has acted with great deliberation and wisdom, and his choice will be ratified of merely by the senate, but by the people St. Paul. Pioneer-Press (rep.): As cata net officers go, however, the choice of Mr. Foster is a creditable one, and we have no fount that he will discharge the responsible duties of his position in this transition period with ability and fidelity. The country will low wait with unusual interast an expresion of views on current questions of finance from Mr. Foster of Ohio.

Twin Heroes, New York Heralds

Twin heroes in twin tombs do dwell In meir country's Partboon, Far from sound of shot and shell, With all their brothers benison.

One of sea and one of land. Computerors stand in story, And with clasp of hand in hand Share in battle's glory.

Names in letters doen are graven, $\approx_{\rm penders}$ with the can and mortal H at their tame unto high heaven. William Sherman, David Porter,

Clarke and his troupe got away on the train but Lomison followed and when the insignit she is undeviating merchandise. cant appearing Clarke caught sight of the professor in the dopot here this afternoon the latter geclares that Clarke threatened to Question-When a man says that he knows that he knows nothing, is it not an absurdity! Answer That depends on the man. ill him. Lomison mimediately repaired to ustice Brown's office and there secured pa-

Washington Star: "What do you know about the dissolution of parliament," the editor asked the new man at the foreign desk, "Nothing," he said innocently, "I didn't know if was dissolute."

Il Carlino: "So you maintain that you were only three days in Rome and saw every thing in that short time?"

"Certainly; there were three of us, you see,

used my wife and my son. I did the pic-ure galleries, my wife the churches and my son the hotels and restaurants. In the evenng we compared notes."

Munsey's Weekly: "I don't like to serve actors," salu the barber.

"And why not?" inquired the victim. "Because they're never satisfied with their art.

New York Recorder: It is announced that the play of "Cloubatra" is to be burlesqued. As there are five Cleopatras on the stage at this time playing two versions of that drama is difficult to see why this additional bursoue is necessary.

George Smith, a white man, was arrested by Officer McWilliams this afternoon on the Washington post: "Y-a-a-s," said Snipely: find that I am quite the rage, you know. I have any number of demands for my auto-graphs," "No doubt," replied Shotkins, "I Haves, a six-year-old mulatte child, and the sister of Smith's remited wife. The girl has syself hope to accommodate two gentlem seen alling for a few days, and this morning old her mother that George was the mility one. Minnie is a preity little who have waited some time for my signature o checks.

iri, but is suffering from a nameless disease hat will blast, her for life. Smith denie She was six feet two-'twas a sight to behat he had anything to do with the child hold her. and says that the girl has been left alone at home all day, and the prey of any one who came along. Suith was arrested about nine months ago for a similar offense, but his

And she married a man who came up to her shoulder.

A Mystery Solved.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Feb. 23, - The ody of Prof. Bancroft was found arly this morning in Dyer's pend, Cranston. His romarkable disappear. ance from Brown university, where he was professor of thetorie and English literature, occurred last December. He had not been feeling well for some time and Monday, December S, 1850, he went out to take a walk,

Loxnov, Feb. 22.- Special Cablegram to Tur Bur - The Brazilian munister here, when questioned today as to affairs in Brazil, said he was unable to confirm the alarming reports received from that country. He added he did not believe there was any truth n the reported renewal of political trouble n Henzil.

No Majority Present.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 23. - As no majority was present at the joint session of the legislature today, an adjournment was taken after using the horse, and the animal ran down the street at a terrific pace. The rig collided me hallot. The two houses met in separate setstreet at a terrific pace. The rig collided sion, but transacted i with a tree and threw both occupants out, before adjourning. sion, but transacted no business of importance



ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Farmors' canal company of Cheyenne ounty has filed amended articles of mempefrom which he never returned. ration. The water to be used by the com-pany is to be taken from the North Platte Brazilian Affairs. The Silicon wall plaster company of Omaha has fined articles of incorporation with the societary of state. The capital stock is \$30,-000. The incorporators are M. J. Burns, Thomas Tuttle, C. D. Woodworth, Chris

live divs after receipt of notification a pen-arty provided for by the banking law will be

vere notified to file their quarterly report, a case the report is not filed with the bankor department at the state house inside of

wife, the chief witness for the state, refused On February 21 all the banks of this state