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ST. PATHERS's dray this morning.

WHAT has become of the plan for improving St. Mary's avenue?

DELIVER the center of Omaha from the Douglasstreet hogback.

In their excitement, Italians should not forget which flag they live under.

OATHEOUSD organizations defving lawand order mustand will come to grief in America.

INTERNATIONAL Topics-The American hog; the Alaska seal; the Canadian fish and the Italian matia.

THE thermometer at Pine Ridge ngency ranges from 10° to 30° below zero. This is no war rumor.

SENATOR PEFFER has drawn his first month's salary. Thus a part of the mission of the new party is fulfilled.

THE most uproariously hilarlous democrat in Illinois since General Palmer's election to the senate is Hon, William Henry Morrison.

WHEN John M. Thurston cannot find one will answer the purpose? time for politics, it is safe to conclude that the Union Pacific has its hands full of something.

IT STIULLD BE RESENTED.

A copy of this paraphiet was delivered ine to senator stevens with the following Lestherz.

State of Nobrasha, Board of Transportation: Office of the Secretaries. Hon. J. K. Stevens, Charman Smate Committee on Rollwards, Soundo Chamber - Senator hand you herewith a pumphilet, believing the contents may be effected at you. It is inrelation to as principal on the Stevens maximum rate built (senate the Sa, recently form.

printed and enrichted in the form of a red pumplifying selectof the secate consulter organitrouis. Respectfully,

W. S. GARBER. Now wirstinshossings Mr. Garber to thrust his man into the rending legislution before the state senute? What, right has he to constitute himself a speor all the milroad companies? Is thy are entirely anique.

state heard of transportation created as In the first place, the Lincoln organ a fence for the railcoads or is it created of the corporations claims that the for the protection of the public? Why theory that a party's representative should any member of the board or any in the legislature are bound by its plat cherk of the board put in his car where form promises is a new decirine. I heis netasked? It seems to us such that then goes on to attempt to show that it $\frac{1476}{1496}$ pertinence oughito be resented by the is untenable. The declarations in the inismo legislature in a way that will prevent a repotition;

Whois to blame for the popular discontent with railroad rates? Why did the people pleage the legislature to conct a maximum cate law? Has not the whole millead issue been forced upon the logislature by the default disregard of the demands of the producers and shippers by the state board of transportation? In view of that fact does it become any member of that board to make himselfthe monthpiece of railroad managers? If there are any valid objections to the Stevens bill they should be presented by the representatives of the railways and we have no doubt they would receiveduceonsideration. If the Stevens bill is defective those who are honestly in favor of railway regulation should point it out. But Mr. Garber has

simply sought to befog the issue, and makes himself the special pleader against any regulation of railway rates.

TOO MUCH SAFETY PLUG.

The new ordinance regulating boiler inspection is inmany respects an imposition upon the owners of buildings, mills and factories whose bollers are regularly inspected by competent engineers in the employ of insurance companies. Insome instances two or three companies hold boiler insurance on the same building, and it stands to reason that two or three inspections every few months make the examinations by city inspectors cutirely useless.

It is simply another scheme to impose taxes upon most enterprising investors very much like the graduated scale of charges of the building inspector, where by those who erget the costlicst buildings are literally fined for their public spirit. It is emimently proper for the city to require rigid boiler inspection for the protection of life and property, but there is such a thing as overloing the job for the sike of the fees. What need

The new boiler ordinance also covers

interest in the state government may by the suprome court on the ground Mr. W. S. Garter, one of the deris of wield agreater influence upon legisla- that the lowest lowa maximum rate the state board of transportation, has tion than heretofore, it is proposed to when applied to the Nebraska roads taken lapes himself to issue a pun- vielate the plain mandates of the conth- would be unreacomble and therefore PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. phist on what has pleased to call "Land totion by remacting the apportionment wold. The impactor of the W-H knows Grant and flored Subsidies and their of 1887. But such a course is simply that the Newberry bill is sure to be ve-

PARTY PLEDGES ARE SAURED.

The Lincoln Journal elains in he the only stalwart and reliable republican newsmoner in these masts, with the brand blows in the bottle. It now comes briskly forward to return the entitierassment of those republicata members of the logislature who are smarting atliberty to do under any maximum under the domand of their constituents rate bill. Fortunately, the W.-H. conto redeem the piedages of the party pint-

The Journal asserts that nobody has any right to insist that republican sometors and representatives shall enactsuch legislation as the last republican state convention plodge I the people of Nerbraska it would excert its utmost power to have exacted. The grounds upon EWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. Cial champion of any railword company which it trues to support this assertion

into a clear title by purchase under a sharn appraisement. Now it is a new keep the poor people from drowning in paid lobbyists with brine enough in platform, it says, represent only the opinion of the majority who vote for lature is stupid enough to believe the them, not of the party. As not all weebegone tale these landgrabbers will members of the state convention were in laugh in their sleeves.

favor of the aboution of milread passes, railroad regulation and more rigid usury laws, the party is not committed to these measures by its platform atterances. Then, too, says the Journal some of the members of the legislature were nominated previous to the adoption of the platform by the state convention,

and they surely could not be bound by The right of a state convention to in structits representatives in the legislature is as ancient as the history of popular government. It is recognized in every state of the union, not only as the usual, but as the only possible method of giving the people a pledge of the party's policy in state

most issue of the entire opposition. legislation

It is also very strange that a hide-St. Louis Globe Democrat, Judge Peffer is farmers' alliance republi. bound party organ should set up the can in politics, and Bob Ingersoll is a farmclaim that a clear majority in a state convention does not bind every member ers' alliance Christian in religion. of the party, and especially its repre-Why Toey Laugh. sentatives in office. If the platform does Providence Journal, There is a good joke on Senator Peffer. He not stand for the party's dictum, do its is in Washington actually intending to study

board of transportation.

Neither of Them Orthodax.

flight Sort of Giving.

Philadelphia Res. rd.

The Mistake of Kansas.

Nov York Tribune.

will prevail in Kansas when the people of

sagacious operators.

nominations amount to anything? Are party platforms designed only to catch votes? Are the party pledges to be disregarded and trampled upon when this strange idiosyncrasy. the time comes to redeem them? Are republican members of the legislature excused from voting to reduce railroad charges to "correspond with rates in tary Windom's family with their left hands. adjacent states?" Are they to ignore the not parading the names of the givers with pledge that they would prevent and their right hands, have done a handsome punish usury, enact laws to regulate grainelevators, establish public warehouses and do numerous other things

that the people understood they had avreed to do? The Journal's ingenious plea may posably relieve the strain on the minds of legislators who are trying to serve two masters, but it will not satisfy the rank and file of the party. They know that

isthereof two orthree inspections, when aparty is bound by its solemn pledges, and no marty is fit to be trusted with

THIS IS ST. PATRICK'S DAY Nebraska Irishman Will Gather in Lincoln and Honor Their Patron Saint.

tood by the governor. And he knows enough to know that it could not pass FINE PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES. over the veto. The railroads' clamor against the Stevens bill is that the rates Zin's Fails to Show That He is Unlaware higher for the first 50 miles than we now pay and the callenadors are terribly fully Detained in Jail An Indistributed over the prospect that the condiary Fire Capital roads will take advantage of the bill in-City News. stead of keeping down rates as they are

LENGTR, Nob., March 16 .- Special to THE and "Pomorrow is St. Patricks' day and deceive moody. Its game is too transvery trucheasted son of Erin will celebrate he greated of Irish festive days. The varius Hibernian societies of Nebraska have Tripsaline land grab, is not an enmade arrangements to assemble in Lincoln tirely new scheme. It has come up omorrow and make the event the grandest every two years before our legislatures cer known in the history of the state. in some form and will continue to bah. "The following formation and line of march up every two years until every acro of

to be observed in the parade: state land has been gobbled. Four The procession will form immediately after years ago the hand ring came in for a down high mass at the pro-cathedral, which fifty your lease. And in the next logisgins at II a, m. Immediately after the ervice the presidents of the several divisions lature they wanted to convert their lease. will report to the marshal and proceed to the sarade ground, which will be at J and Thirteenth streets and form in the following dodgre. A few more acres are wanted to ord er:

Divisions Nos. 1, 2,4, 5 and 6 of Omaha, the brine. And this story is told by longias manty, on the right in the order amet; No.3 of South Omaha on the left ith right resting on Thirteenth street and acting north, left extending west on J and their eyes to supply all the Lincolupacking houses with sait. If the logisouth on Eleventh Johnson, Cass, Red Willow, Cheyenne,

Adams, Greeler, O'Connor, Council Hiaffs and Laucaster will form in succession as samed on the left of Douglas county.

The divisions will be commanded by their espective county delegates, as follows: Jouglas county, Martin McKenni, Johnson ounty; Dr. W. J. McCrann, Cass county, Michael Whelan; Red. Willow county, D.J. Normany weeks ago the great question in the legislature was who paid for a certain red pamphlet issued by Senawier; Chevenne county, Pierce Sanders; Adams county, C. J. Stevens; Greeley ounty, M. F. Lannigan. ator Stevens. The question now very naturally arises who pays for the cream

The state and ex-state officers will lead the arade and are as follows: State delegate, Chomas McShane of Lincoln; state scerecolored pamphlet issued over the mimeof W.S. Garber, secretary of the state tary, Michael Kilgallon, Omaha; state treasurer, Thomas Hocter, Omaha; ex-state elegate, Richard O'Kieffe, Omaha; ex-state ecretary, Charles Hayertt, Lincoln. 'The Hibernian band of Omaha on the According to cable intelligence Parnell's following will be reduced to about

ight, the Tecumsen band in the center and ne Union band of Lincoln in the left center ten in the next parliament, but under McCarthy's leadership the Irish party The elergy in carriages and visiting friends vill form the left. will continue its alliance with the lib-

The line of march is as follows : From J erals and home rule will be the foreand Thirteenth east to Fourteenth south to H, east to Sixteenth, north to K, west to Thirteenth, north to M, east to Fifteenth, orth to O, west to Eleventh, north to Q vest to Ninth, south to O, east to Eleventh. outh to M, west to Tenth, north to N, where he parade will be dismissed. This is to be a foot parade and no mounted

In sits to be a loop parate and no more and men will be permitted in the parade proper. In connection with the cenebration there will be celebrated at St. Theresa's pro-cathedral a solemn high mass at 11 o'clock in the morning. Rev. Father Brien of Omaha vill officiate as high prices, assisted by Rev. Pather Mackey as deacon and Rev. Father Loughran as sub-deacon. Rev. Father Fitzup the practical workings of the government gerald will act as master of ceromonics and will deliver the panegyric on the life of Iredepartments, and the senators remaining there are holding their sides with laughter at

land's patron saint. Lambilotte's mass will be rendered by a choir specially selected for the occasion, Madame Wurzburz presiding at the organ. The Ancient Order of Hiber-nians assist at the services in a body, wear-The bankers who raised \$50,000 for Secreing the customary regalia In the evening there will be speechmaking

and music at Bohanan's hall.

ELECTRIC LOCOMOTION. Mr. W. F. Little has returned from the

thing in a Christian way. An occasional deeast. He reports that the contract for the purchase of a complete equipment for the conversion of the horse-car lines into an elecposit of this kind in a place where thieves cannot break through and steal adds to the the main of the model of a good four-norse the was baily in need of a good four-norse the main and the state of the second of a good four-norse the main of the second of a good four-norse four dense four compound tandem engines, each of 125-horse power, four Manning safety bollers, four electric generators, ten motors and the given two weeks longer to report. reputation of the financiers as safe and sume number of trailers. A portion of these equipments have already been shipped and is at Third and Pine streets, was granted a What farmer, having borrowed \$1,000 in good money in order to stock his farm, will will probably be here tomorrow. As soon as it mrives it will be immediately put to-gether. The powerhouse is now completed this morning to grant saloon licenses. openly propose to pay his debt in S0-cent dollars? Surely this is not the morality which

and ready for use.

wants the \$12.00 due. Harris claims he ordered the similar size. Mr. Oppenheimer socured judgment in the district court against Mrs. C. M. Catwallaler for \$400. The case of James Head, charged with

mitting a criminal monation Mrs. Daisy Powellion, was given a hearing in Justice Powerby's court this afternoon. Head was discharged. J. A. Harmon, the fellow arcested on the

d. A. Harmor, the follow arrested or the charge of keeping a fence for threves at Sev-entia and O strests, give 8500 boots: taday for his appearance for trial on Thursday. White E. White, the young isd arrester for burglary in University. Place was arranged before sustice Brown this afternoon and plotted gality. He was bound over as a can-ber to the other openant. Yours Placeton. didate for the reference book a change of venue to Cochran's court. A D. Kitchon and J.J. Gidfran secured the forecosure of a mortkage today on cor-tain projectly, given as security for notes ag-

gregating \$1,756 [Jdrs. 1: W. Eldridge returned fast evening from Beatrice, where she had been visiting her parents.

ther parents. Conflicting storles are fold about the action of Charley Eck, the switchman arrested Sat-tarday night on the charge of shooting at D. Lynch and Jack Langton, fellow switchmen, with mucherous intent

Attomey Walter M. Woodward was arraigned in the police court this morning on the charge of assaulting Mr. N. Hall Satur-day. The testimony, correborated by Hall's appearance, showed that the lawyer was a slugger from sluggerville, and he was charged \$3 and costs for the exhibition of his powers.

FIRE AND FOLICE.

Routine Work Attended To at Last Night's Meeting.

Tom Lowry presided at the moeting of the fire and police commissioners last night. Messrs, Rennett and Gilbert being absent Chief Galiigan submitted several communications. One recommended the appointment of six additional firemen, four to go on at once and the other two to act as substitutes He also recommended the purchase of four more play pipes and nozzles for use at once, as some of the old ones are wearing out A statement from Chief Galligan reported

the number of bursts in hose recently pur-chased and the brands of the hose.

A petition signed by several prominent railway officials was presented, asking that Paxton & Sharpe of the Omaha transfer company be allowed to sell 'bus or carriage tickets on the platform of the Union depot and to permit their agents to procure riages for those desiring them. Mr. Hart-man was in favor of granting the petition and

made a motion to that effect. Mr. Smith objected, saving that such ac-tion would be in direct violation of the city ordinances.

The matter was finally referred to the com tittee on laws, ordinances and regulations. Lotters from several lose manufacturers concerning the purchase of new lose were read and referred.

A new office chair for the operators in the police fire alarm service was ordered purchased. The committee on property reported hav-

ing ordered 2,000 feet of hose from Chicago as instructed, and stated that 1,000 feet had al-ready been shipped, the balance to follow in a day or so.

W. R. Tate, representing Flood & Co. of Chicago, presented the board with a copy of "Hawley's Law of Arrest" in pamphlet form and desired the commissioners to purchase copies for the use of the members of the police force. This matter was referred to the

committee on men and discipline, Permission was granted N. P. Wind to re-move his saloon from 621 North Sixteenth street to 622 of the same street. Charles O. Matson and N. S. Lester were appointed members of the fire department.

The board decided to meet on Saturday after noon bext for the examination of applicants for membership in the fire department. Jerry Sullivan, for sometime past a driver for Paxton & Sharpe and formerly a driver

for the chief of the Leavenworth fire depart Annie Ward Tiffany as Peggy Logan (the failtiful lish marse) Excellent Cast of Characters Special Scinery and Effects. Purely in American Play Seats on sale Tuesday at regular prices. ment, was appointed temporary driver of a four-horse truck. Chief Galligan stating that he was badly in need of a good four-horse

Frank C. Luther, whose place of busines

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WAR ON WOOLEY.



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"Famous Biddy Ronan of the Shadows of a Great City."

MR. CLEVELAND has donned a spring. hat, but the domocratic party is more interested just now in the old black slouch hat of John M. Palmer.

In time possibly all the outside additions will be supplied with crosswalks and then something will be done for the central portion of the city.

WHAT steps have the Omaha board of trade and real estate exchange taken to berepresented at the trans-Mississippi congress in Denver, May 19?

WHAT sense is therein arbitrarily dividing the crosswalk fund among the wards? Put down crosswalks where they are needed regardless of ward lines.

OMANA's twenty millionaires and half millionaires should expend their surplus in building up Omaha, They made their money here; let them expend it here and make more.

It is a cheerful fact for the taxpayer to contemplate that while the legislature fools away time with junkets and recesses the salaries of the army of employes keeps right on piling up.

SENATOR MANDERSON is visiting the battle fields of Tennessee, Alabama and Georgie in company with congressional junketers. But it seems to us that a visit to the late battle fields of Nebraska ismorein order.

THEattention of the sidewalk inspector and street commissioner is respectfully called to the wretched condition of the roads and walks on Seventeenth street between the court house and the new postoffice block.

EX-SENATOR TIPTON, now residing with his son, a clerk in the patent office. iswriting reminiscences of early days in Nebraska for a Lincoln newspaper. Mr. Tiptonis well informed our orminiscences. He has long been one himself.

RECIPOLITY and treason appear to be synonymous terms in the lexicon of Sir John MacDonald's government, it is new proposed toproceed against Edward Farrer and other champions of a close" union between Canada and America for treason.

THE calamity legislature of Kansas adjourned without making an appropriation for an exhibit at the world's fair. It is to be hoped the alliance people now making and unmaking laws for Nebraska will not follow the example set in Topeka.

INSTRAD of completing grading, paving and side walk construction in the center and extending it from the center toward the suburbs, the council seems bent upon leaving hogbacks and muddy roads in the center and building the sidewalks and crosswalks miles away, where no body needs them.

anentlittle job. It requires the insertion of brass tubes with solder safety plugs into every boiler in use in thecity. Now very competent engineers assert that such devices are of no more use in some boilers than would be the insertion of a thermometer into a blast furnace. But there is a new patent which this ordinance evidently proposes to foist upon owners of bollers at all hazards. The ordiance actually authorizes the city boiler inspector to insert these patent tubes and plugs himself and bore into the boilers whether the owners are willing or un willing. That looks very much like aneat job to help along the patentee

It seems to us that this ordinance has been engineered through hastily and should be vetoed.

LEGISLATIVE APPORTIONMENT. Article III, section 2, of the constitution of Nebraska reads as follows:

"The legislature shall provide by law for an enumeration of the inhabitants. of the state in the year 1885 and every ten years thereafter, and at its first regular sessionafter each commeration, and also after each enumeration made by the authority of the United States, but atno other time, the legislature shall, apportion the senators and representatives according to the number of inhabitants, excluding Indians not tixed, and soldiers and officers of the United States army and navy."

Section 3 of the same article limits the membership of the legislature to 100 representatives and 33 senators. This limit was reached by the apportionment act of 1887.

It will be observed that the constitution unkesit mandatory upon this legislature to apportion the senators and renresontatives at this session, for it disthetly provides that it shall be done at monther time. It is likewise clear that the apportionment must be made "according to the number of inhabitants." There is no discretion given the legislature either as to the time when or how the quinquiennial apportionment shall be made. Considerable discretion is given the legislature in making judicial and congressional subdivisions of the

state, but not so with the logislative districks. By the national consus caumcration of 1890 the population of the state is 1,056,793. Each member of the house should under the new apportionment represent about 10,567 inhabitants, and each senator about 32,000 people. Doughas county having a population of 157,782 is entitled to fifteen representatives and four senators, with a fraction over suffcient to give her a float senator with one of the adjoining counties. This will increase the delegation by one senator and five members of the house. In other words, having one-seventh of the popalation and paying one-seventh of the

taxes, Douglas county is fairly entitled to one seventh of the legislative representation. A body of fair-minded men would need no arging to do her justico. Fearing that this county with its large their finger against the Newborry bill has no beginning. It is absolutely without population, its wealth and its tax-paying because that bill is sure to be set notice off.

government which obtains support at the polls on promises which its representatives are at liberty to repudiate.

BREAKERS AHEAD.

These who have given more than passing thought to the operations of the East Omnha land syndicate have been convinced that their enterprise is liable to prove "not an unmixed blessing" for Omnha. Our experience with South Omaha shows the danger and damage of building up a municipal corporation with a separate government on the very boundary of our own city.

Omaha is practically supplying the water and paying for all roadways that lead to South Omaha. In case of great fires our fire department is expected to do the principal work of stemming and putting dows the confagration. In case of extensive rists or even labor troubles our police will be called upon to protect life and property. And vet we have placed this suburb beyond the reach of our police authorities and

have absolutely no revenue from any improvement is South Omaha. But South Omaha contributes her share to county and state taxes, while East Omaha is founded on the cornerstone of tax shirking. The greater part of East Omahn is supposed to be located in Iowa. Crime may be generated and committed under the noses of our police. They have no more jurisdiction over criminals than our assessors and tax-collectors have over property.

While the East Omnha syndicate doubtless will help to increase our industrial population its efforts in relocating Omaha factories have been much more successful than in locating new

mills and factories from the cast. They have taken the white lead works out of this city and located, there on ground where that concern is to pay no taxes, either to city, county state. And now the destruction by five of the Bohn manufacturing companyls followed by the announcement that this factory is to be rebuilt on untaxable

ground in EastOmiha. What are we to gain from such relocations? It is munifest that the East Omaha syndicate proposes to drain Omaha of all mills and factories and thus deprive this city of the revenue which it

would derive from them while located within our borders. What does this portend? Omaha will presently be in the condition of Kansas City, with 30,000 or 40,000 people and

millions of property which rightfully should be within her taxing power and her consus district cradited to another state and contributing nothing for the invaluable protection which the city proper gives to the suburban towns.

THE World-Hereid still chamorsfor the passage of the straight Newberry maxi-

mum freight bill. What an areast demagogue and fraud that concern is in all things! The W.-H. knows as well as we do that the railroads have not raised

that state understand the matter. But if that were the policy of the people of Kausas do they really think they could borrow money on better terms! Do they not know that lenders would make rates all the more severe if they would lead at all subject to such conditions of payment? The fact seems to be that the republican party is blamed because it has declined to adopt a policy which would be runous to the people of Kansas and disby insurance. honest toward the people of other states. When the citizens of Kansas come to con sider the matter soberly it is safe to say that they will not long consure the republican party for its refusal.

PASSING JESTS.

Epoch : Cubbage (to ancient mendicant)ou sught not to be begging at your age. Iendicant—O, bless your heart, I began when I was a good many years younger.

Philadelphia Record: Sympathetic talk in astreet car: "Well, Jamie, how's Bonbic makin' out?" Jamie, with a puthetic quaver "They tell me he's rotten poor!

Philadelphia Inauiror: The due on a bill ollects more steadily than the dew on a ower.

Texas Siftings: "Till see you later," as the ersaid when his opponent had closed both his mepers.

Rum's Horn : It is hard to understand why daying footballis considered easier than saw ng wood.

Louisville Journal: A woman will do any-thing for love. So will a man, but in woman's ense it is for love of another, while in man's case it is generally for love of bimself.

Yonkers Gazette : When a speaker is fired rith his subject he generally has recourse to burning remarks.

Somervile Journal "Will you be my wife?" the impassioned lover asked, as he elasted his band tight around her willing vaist. And gaspingly the maiden replied: "Since you press me so, I will."

EXIS THE LUNY ROONEY BUXME.

June. Listen to the dying uchoes

Of the dead old year, Dump MeG — y, A — a R — y, Foat upon the ear?

Let them thost and die, but weep not, Full of equal cheer, In the coming, buinning twelvemonth, Other songs we'll hear.

Washington Star. Jones-Do you tel mr wife overyth Brown-She thinks I do.

Indianapolis Journal: Mudge-If this ketsnold draw the capital prize I believe d fall dead Yabiley-1 hope you will get it, old boy.

Mussey's Weekly Maud-Has Clara cally traveled so extensively f $E \text{the} = N_0$; but she has read the guide

ooks carefully. Watts-Wonder why they always call a accumultive "she" Potts Maybe it is on ac-count of the horrible noise it makes when it

tries to whistne.

A woman may weep in a palace That hor marriage did occur, but she will rejoice in a hovel With the fellow who's good to her. But

Withington Star: Johnnie-Papa, that hicago boy said is St. Louis boys were all Papa -Ah, indeed! Well, my son, tell him e isa nogmy.

Life: She -What a fitting token of mar ried love is the wedding ring (Ho-It is A ring has no end, and it also has no beginning. It is absolutely without O PIRES.

The bars of M. P. Phelps at the corner of seventeenth and M streets was destroyed by fire shortly after 11 o'clock last night. A valuable horse, two bugges, a cutter and a quantity of hay were also pursed. The fire At the board of education meeting last was undoubtedly of incendiary origin. The night Mr. Martin spring un investigation barn and contents were fully insured. Shortly after 10 o'clock has night A. R. Taibot's barn at 1924 F' street was destroyed by free. The fire is bolicyed to have been the work of a transp. The loss is fully covered by insurance. that may result in the opening up of some expensive jobs, Martin charged that Wooley, superinten-

dent of buildings, is not attending to his business in a proper manner. He said that the board had ordered. Wooley to put up the

ZINE WILL STAY IN JAIL. storm windows at the Lake school but Woolev Saturday afternoon Howard W. Zink, who s in the county jail on a grave charge, field in application for a writ of habeas corpus on had not done so although he had reported to the board that the work was done. It was also stated by Babcock that Wooley the grounds that he was unle wfully detained. The judge of the county court declared that Zink was lawfully detained and remanded had nermitted very inferior material to be used in the new floor of the Cass school. Mr. Wooley arose and explained his action regarding the storm windows at Lake school, but several members of the board did not him back to the custody of the sheriff. NOT AUTHORIZED TO SOLICIT.

Mr. R. R. Randall of the relief committee says that Mrs. H. M. Blackfan, who is in em to be satisfied with the explanation. Martin said that some of the frame build-Thicago asking for relief for the sufferers in ngs erected last fall were poorly constructed western Nebraska, is not in any way author-zed so to do, and that if any one wants to as the blackboards are already peeling off and are unfit for use. onate anything for the sufferers they should A committee composed of Points, Smyth nd Poppleton was appointed to investigate to so through legitimate channels. Mrs. Blackfam, it is alleged, has been raising the Mr. Wooley's work. tie and cry in Chicago that nothing is being one for the drouth stricken farmers. This, PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mr. Randall claims, is a great mistake, as every effort possible is being made for the alleviation of distress and destitution. Judge Crounse has returned from a month'

THE MAYBERRY STATION. L. Conract and wife of Winfield, Kan., are Mr. W. K. McFarlin, superintendent of a the city visiting their brother, James Conmaintenance and construction of the Unicago. Rock Island & Pacific railway, writes as fol-ows to the state board of transportation con-corning the establishment of a flag station at rad, in North Omnha.

The Jourings—John Maler, West Point, Neb.; K.A. Deboz, Chicago, Ill.; F. H. Jenni-son, Logan, Li, C. E. Mathews, Washington D. C.; J. B. Robbins and wife, Soury City, In I. Noyes, Wateriou, Neb.; R. F. Murphy, Day enport, July C. J. Thouson and wife, West Point, Neb.; R. H. Miller, Wood River; Hans Goes, Plattsmouth, Neb. Sho Wintson, W. Bussterius, Neb. (2019) Mayberry and the order that stockyards be maintained there: "We expect to establish a station about one thousand feet east of the present location. On account of the frost we Goes, Plattsmouth, Neb.
"Elee Whatsor - W. Bucking ham, St. Louis; J. F. Hiller, F. L. Williams, Roston; A. A. Swert, Greeley, Col. ; George Specier, St. Louis; H. Beat, Watha Washi, John Ricet, Diegeo, John Sugheuse and wife, Mt. Carroli, Hl. ; D. Little, Scattle, Wash, 'Eloward Miller, Deaver; H. M. Golloegi, Seattle, Wash, 'Honor, Karroli, Ell.; D. Little, Scattle, W. Douglas, Mason City; C. H. Turner, Kansas City, B. D. Holbrook, O'Nell; W. D. McFanland, F. E. Ward, Topeka; James T. McFonaid, Chicagor, M. S. Honewell, Techanati, Arthur Burger, New York; R. C. Martis, Covency, M.S. Bouthiss, New York; F. A. Fitzmatrick, Chicagor, M. S. Woodward, C. N. Meller, Des Molnes, The Casey C. R. D. rt, H. S. McEwen, D. F. have not been able to make the necessary grade for track, but the sutfit is now there and we will get it in this month. Your or-ders require that it be done by March 14.

Will you please grant us a continuance of thirty days on this f We expect to have it completed at some time during this The board granted an extension of time

intil April 14. ODDS AND ENDS.

The Second ward republicans will meet at the county judge's room in the court house Wednesday evening to select four delegates o represent that ward in the city convention Jurch 21.

The music department of the state univerity will give a recital on Thursday evening

C. N. Meller, Des Moines, The Casey—C. R. Dart, R. S. McEwen, D. F. Bennett, W. C. H. Durnsing, Chicagor, Georges Walker, John P. Arnout, Hierrison, Neb. S. Y. Hull, Lincohn E. D. Godfrey, Red Oak, H. A. Foster, Des Monres, J. A. Pierre, Aurora, T. J. Fackett, Ir. J. B. Hemphill, Ashlavd, F. R. Kime, Baatry, D. W. Mofflet, Gordon, E. D. Sart-teries, Harrison G. W. Gawel, Classics W. H. Westover, Lincoln C. H. Perrizo, Francest, F. W. Moss, Ochubiscu, Ia, J. C. Sterburs, Grand Schuler, S. C. Rudley, Des Modues. n the chapel. The commencement exercises of the medcal department of Cother university every omerrow. The valedictory address will be believed by Hamilton Warren, M. D.

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