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MILLIONARIES cannot avoid processes of the law, as Andrew Carnegie discovered when he failed to answer a subpoena to appear as a witness in Pennsylvania the other day.

THE Behring sea proclamation is is sued upon the usual terms: Ponchers must keep out or take the consequences. The seals should take for the deep sea and keep under water.

SOME idea of the extent and importance of the Chicago stockyards may be obtained from the statement that 150,000 people are said to be directly and indirectly supported by them.

OMAHA is steadily stepping to second place as a hog packing center. She is only 19,000 behind Kansas City thus far this season. Last year at this time Kansas City stood 69,000 ahead of Omaha.

THERE is something absurdly out of place in the projected construction of a huge brick man of war as a part of the naval exhibit at the world's fair, with the great lake, on which all the navies of the world could be floated, in plain sight of such a dummy. The scheme should and doubtless will be abandoned.

ever before. Everything indicates that Not a great deal of information is to Nobraska will be ready to receive company in the summer and fall of 1891. be obtained from a study of the municipal elections of the present week upon

THE PRESIDENT'S WARNING.

which to predict a safe judgment re-President Harrison has issued his garding the relative strength of parties Bohring sea proclamation stating the in the states where such elections were hold. Very generally local issues alone acts of congress under which the United States claim to control those waters, were influential in determining the reand warning all persons not having ausults, and it is worthy of remark as a thority against catching seal there, promising sign of the times, that these under penalty of seizure and punish municipal enavasses are coming to be more and more divorced from nament according to law. The scaling season will soon begin, and it is undertional politics. Votors very generally stood that the number of poachers is are giving more attention to the problem likely to be larger than usual. An Ottawa of reform in municipal government, by which they may secure wise, honest and dispatch of some ten days ago stated that the fisheries de efficient administration of those affairs that most nearly concern their interests partment of the Dominion govand welfare. The cities are the centers erament had been advised that the Canadian sealing fleet in Behring seaof all the powers of civilization, and it will be larger this year than during is therefore of the very highest imporformer seasons. It was stated that three tance that they should have the best govnew schooners for this fleet are nearing ernment attainable. The great political questions have no place in the governcompletion at Vancouver, and that six ment of any city. The discussion of anressets had been purchased for the service in Nova Scotia, The Dominion tional issues has no place in busigovernment has carefully refrained from ness offices and stores, and should issuing any instructions to the Canadian have none in the offices of scalors for their guidance in Behring acity. The idea is gaining ground that sea, and it is stated that the impression the administration of municipal affairs prevails in Canadian official circles is altogether a practical matter to be that the protective service of the Americommitted to the hands of practical men can cruisers will not result in any seizof established character and ability, ures. The feeling is doubtless voiced by rather than to those who seek it simply a Vancouver paper, which says that the os politicians and partisans. This senti-United States, being without an adement was widely provalent among the quate fleat, will be unable to enforce its cities and towns where elections have just been held. And it is very gratifydaims.

There has been no intimation from ing to find that in a number of large Washington of any unusual preparacities, as Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnatiand Cleveland it was largely suctions to guard against seal poaching in Behring sea during the coming season, but it is to be presumed the government So far as the results indicate the relawill exercise at least the usual care tive strength of parties, there is on the and vigilance in this matter, and that whole somewhat more in them for rein the event of an invasion of the waters publican than for democratic encourageover which it has claimed control and the capture of seal therein, those guilty of the act will as far as practicable be punished. It is possible that there are two good reasons why the government has not been more active in making provision . for preventing poaching, one being the fact that the case of the sealer seized and condemned several years ago is to receive the attention of the supreme court, and the other a possible arrangement with the British government

rather countenance poaching by its

The authorities at Washington can be depended upon to continue to deal with this issue wisely and conservatively, but should it be forced to adopt radical measures in order to protect the interests of the United States in Behring sea and to preserve from ruin a profital it would be sustained by the country to whatever extent necessary. There may be some interesting developments in this matter in the near future. NOT THIS YEAR. The amended city charter authorizes the increase of the levy to pay rental on fire hydrants from four to four and onehalf millis. The levy having been made for the present year at the old rate and part of the taxes having already been paid, there can be no increase in the amount available for fire hydrants this year, President Lowry and some other members of the council to the contrary notwithstanding. There are now 1,163 hydrants in the city. The first 250 cost \$84 per annum. The city waterworks company receives \$10 for placing each new hydrant above the original number and \$60 annual rental after it is located. The city last year paid to the water company about \$75,000, which is 5 per cent on \$1,500,000, exclusive of the income from private consumers. While there will be no money for additional hydrants this year, the sections of the city needing protection can nevertheless be provided for by a redistribution of hydrants. There are scores of these, if not hundreds, situated at long distances from the nearest buildings, and there are locations where they are thicker than ward bummers at a primary election. The city should simply have these superfluous hydrants transplanted where they can be of service. When these hydrants are redistributed under direction of the fire and police commission we can ascertain how many more hydrants we must have for fire protection and where they are most needed.

penditures and "make not less than \$1,000,000 available from public and private sources. This is sufficient to greatly stimulate the growth and commerce of

the city if judiciously expended. Will it be judiciously expended in the business centers" and on the principal thoroughfares, or will our real estate speculators and residents of the suburbs in the council devote the city revenues to the opening of streets, building of sewers and paving of cowpaths on the frontier? This is the point of greatest concern to the public. A council which neglects the business streets for the purpose of

making improvements to enhance the price of suburban acre property must give the people some assurance that the money will be appropriated where it is needed before another dollar of bonds is voted.

THE BEE has very little confidence in the present city government. It lacks much in business ability, candor and honesty. The several departments are continually working at cross purposes and paying off personal grudges. Nevertheless this public work should be undertaken and even in the hands of the present misfits who misgovern the city, publie sentiment, the newspapers, the city attorney, the city comptroller and property owners can probably compel a proper expenditure.

earliest moment to draft an ordinance for a bond election, specifying distinctly what use will be made of moneys obtained. THE BEE will undertake to keep citizens informed upon the purposes of all large expenditures and advise them if any wasteful, corrupt or improper schemes are attempted.

FIFTY years ago today Horace Greeley founded the New York Tribune, and the semi-contennial of that journal is to be appropriately celebrated. A number of prominent men will participate in the celebration and deliver addresses, among them Secretary Blaine, Charles A. Dana, long associated with Mr. Greeley, and George William Curtis, at one time an editorial writer on the Tribune. This great paper, which has exercised in its time greater influence upon the public opinion of the United States than any other in the period of its existence, grew out of the Harrison campaign of 1840, in which Horace Greeley distinguished himself in the effective discussion of public questions. The birth of the Tribune was a notable event in American journalism, and may be said to have inaugurated an epoch in the extension of the power and influence of the press. The distinguished editor, whose name and fame will always be identified with it, demonstrated that "in the hands of men entirely great, the pen is mightier than the sword, and it must forever be a cause of regret that he allowed political ambition to lure him from the field in which he was pre-eminently great. The Tribune has had its share of vicissitudes, but it has long been one of the most profitable newspaper properties in the country, and it continues to exert an influence perhaps more general than any other journal in the United States.

THE talk about the B. & M. switchmen's strike in connection with the Newberry bill is the most arrant demagogy. Every tub must stand on its own bottom. The conflict between the switchmen and the Burlington manager has no more to do with the maximum rate question than it has with the Australian ballot law. But our doubledecker contemporary is like the sandbox on the top of the engine. It throws sand to keep its wheels from slipping after the shower it got from the railroad employes.

city would pull through this spring FROM THE STATE CAPITAL. without labor troubles. MEXICAN ore comes to Omaha for

The Present Status of the Noted Sheedy tretament. Omaha cattle go to Mexico for beef. This is genuine reciprocity. Murder Case.

Election Notes-Lincoln

Odds and Ends.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 9 .- [Special to Turn

tomach of John Sheedy was delivered to the

bomist at Ann Arbor for analysis of the

contents. Coroner Holyoke, who is himself

a chemist, expresses the opinion that the Ann

Arbor professor has had plenty of time to

slow one, as the various substances must be

eliminated by what is known as qualitative

and quantative analysis. But still there has

It is believed by Mrs. Sheedy's attorneys

hat the chemist has completed his work, but

the first two counts in the information by County Attorney Snell against

persons conspire together to have some one

four counts of the original information.

and was taken to his home.

fear that the case is serious.

OTTO GLASER SERIOUSLY HURT.

has been vomiting blood and his physicians

The neglect of the judges and clerks to fur

hish duplicate lists of the count in the variou

precincts has made it doubtful who is really elected on the school board ticket, although

the indications still are that Mrs. Upton Miss Elliot and Dales are the winners.

official count will probably be necessary to

Mayor-elect Weir said today that he did

down for city attorney. He is a well known lawyer and the independents claim that he

ELECTION NOTES.

Since then he

been ample time for this process.

murdered man.

TAKE up some of the fire hydrants to NO REPORT FROM THE CHEMIST YET. which hose has never been attached and place them where they will be of

service. Bad Blunder Made by a Police Officer-Otto Glaser Badly Hurt-

Pickwickian Treaty. One of the provisions of the treaty with Italy, unearthed by the Washington Post, gives six months time for merchants in either country, in case of war between them, to settle their business and return to the country to which they owe altegiance. It also pro-Bak.]-It is now over nine weeks since the vides for the safety of non-combatants.

Protected by Sentiment. Congressman C. R. Breckinridge in New York Independent.

The negro is a child, more so than the Indian; and even more than the Indian he needs to be helped by a sentiment which will protect him from designing men. He is a citizen, and we cannot so protect him by law ; but society and public sentiment should do for him what the law cannot do.

Charles H. Cramp, the head of the ship building tirm, says New York is in no danger from the Italian ironclads. "They'll never come over here," he said confidently. "In the first place they can't carry coal enough to make such a voyage safe, and they could find no place here to recoal. Then their great draught would make it impossible for them to do much damage on this side. They are not familiar with our coast and would be in constant danger of grounding. They carry very heavy guns, but except for firing on a city those guns are not effective much over a mile, and the new cruisers recently constructed could be very effective by circling about the monsters and 'peppering' them with longrange rifled cannon and drawing them into shallow water."

PASSING JESTS.

Epoch: "What wages do you expect?" asked Mrs. B. of the candidate for the position of cook indy. "I never work for wages, mum," returned the cook lady. "I goes on salary or nothin"."

Kate Field's Washington: Mrs. Manly-Very few faces look best in repose. Mr. Curry-True: so many people sleep

with their mouths open. APPEAL TN ITALY.

Washington Post.

Oh, good Umberto, if, as people say, This government has hurt your feelings tender.

Why not, instead of Fava, take away The organ grinder and banana vender!

Miss Monde-1 don't understand why Mr. Gadby goes to the opera. "Indeed !" Miss Moade-No. He stutters so that one can hardly understand a word he says.

Philadelphia Record: One of the meanest men in the city lives in the northeast section. He quarreled with his wife because she was caught long on sugar with one pound in the house on April 1.

The Epoch: Amy-I conf ess that I love you, Jack, but tell me-how could you sup-port a wife? You have no money I am told. Jack Puffer-O, that's all right. I'm going to give up smoking.

New York Herald: Pipkin-Do you think likely that an actress would catch cold with tights on ! Gallon-Yes, 1 did the last time I got on

Somerville Journal: The man who fears ridicule is a coward-and there are lots of just such cowards, too, in this great ridicuous world.

THE CLOSE OF THE SEASON. Ere long the hald-head dudes must cease On choruses to feast their eyes, But they will straightway start to dream

Of seaside charmers and of flies.

the fire and water departments. The mar shal and police force under the new charter, which will be signed today, are placed under cise bear

the council.

will cause it to take effect imp

Halter (rep), O'Shee, (dem); Veith (rep), Wittman (dem);

THOUGHT HE WAS A PICKPOCKET.

ODDS AND ENDS.

the district court on the charge of gran

J. A. Kane, whose real name is said to be

was not badly hurt, and the prisoner gave

Officer Bebout made a very bad break last

Watchman Boyd of the Burlington while he was filling up a sack with coal off cars in the yard. The wound has proven more aerious than was at first thought, and it is said that

than was at first thought, and it is said that he is in a pretty dangerous condition. No complaint has yet been filed against Weir, the fellow who shot Johnson, but his case will be called on the 21st inst. John-son's condition is unchanged. Mike Morrissoy, the fellow who walked off with a set of harness belonging to Bohavan Brothers, received a fine of \$10 and costs therefor this morning, and was committed. George Wilson, another petty larceny fiend, George Wilson, another petty larceny fiend, received a similar sentence for stealing some Mrs. Emma I. Raphael, who lives in one of

the flats in the conservatory of music, Thir-teenth and L streets, reports to the police that her rooms were burgisrized last night of a pair of costly curtains, soveral rugs, a lot of dresses and other clothing. Entrance was

obtained by prying open one of the windows in the rear and unlocking the house door. Judge Tibbetts and a jury are now engaged in hearing the case of Minnie Parr, nee Lan-dauer, against the B. & M. for \$10,000 damages. The plaintiff alleges that on July 5, 1889, she took one of the defendant's trains to Cushman Park, and while alighting therefrom the train started suddenly and threw nake the tests. The process is necessarily a hor to the ground, injuring her severely and damaging her health and comfort in the amount named. The defense is that she jumped from the train while it was in motion, and simply sprained her ankle. In his opening station of the spranes of the second states of the defense, stated that they would prove that the fair plaintiff, shortly after the accident, was well enough to kick, for the entertainment of a friend, a hat held high in the air.

ound no poison, and that, wishing to get the handsome sum of \$50 per day as a witness, In the Morrissev assault case, noted yes-terday. Judge Hall dismissed the action of the seven heirs against the three others, and he will not reveal the result of the analysis. It is believed that in case poison had been found that Louis Posta's mortgage on the premises was all right and should be forefound that the chemist would have announced

the fact. The analysis is not, as many supclosed. Everybody except Poska objected, and the case will go up. Judge Hall is now engaged on the case of pose, being made at the expense of the county, but under the orders and expense of Dennis Sheedy, the wealthy brother of the C. E. Hedges vs E. H. Cooper et al. The action is to foreclose a mechanic's lien for The. iron pillars furnished in the construction of the Woods block on South Eleventh street Colonel Philpot, attorney for Monday Me.

Farland the negro charged with being party to the murder, recently filed a demurrer to ooper claims damages for failure to fulfill contract promptly. The jury in the Shell-Young case returned a verdict, finding in favor of plaintif, and against Mrs. Sheedy and McFarland. The first count i the information charges that Mrs. Sheedy and Mcrurland conspired together to kill

giving him \$55 damages Judge Tibbetts and a jury took up the replevin case of Semmons & Co. vs G. Levy, Some fellows had stolen an overcoat from Semmons' clothing store and pawned it at John Sheedy with poison and a cane, and the second count that they conspired together to kill. Sheedy with a cane. Colonel Philpott filed a demurrer to these two counts, in which he asked that they be stricken from Levy's pawn shop. Levy refused to give it up, but the jury said it belonged to Semmons and fixed his damages at 1 cent. the information on the ground that there is no conspiracy law in Neoraska, except where

Edwin F. Wright has secured a divorce from his wife Ella on the grounds of deser-

wrongfully charged with committing some offense. Murder in this state is not subject In the divorce drawing Angeline McCowan was the lucky one. She said she had mar-ried Albert S. in Chicago October 7, 1883, to conspiracy. All parties are either princi-pals or accessories before the fact or after, Judge Field has sustained Colonel Philpott's out that shortly after their marriage he took demurrer and the first two counts in the in-formation against Mrs. Sheedy and McFar-land have been ordered stricken out, leaving to strong drink, and would beat her namercifully and tried to kill her several times. He also reported about the neighborhood

that she was crazy, and repeated this story so much that she was unable to keep a hired girl. On one occasion she remonstrated with While Otto Glaser was driving south on him for taking the servant girl out buggy riding and leaving her at home, whereupon Eleventh street near E' yesterday his horse took fright and ran away. Mr. Glaser was he beat her. thrown out and knocked senseless. Ho was found by friends lying in the road bleeding

The semi-annual meeting of the home for the irientless society was held yesterday afternoon. A resolution thanking the members of the legislature for their earnest work in behalf of the home was adopted. Another

meeting is being held today, but it is simply routine business. Thomas Hill, sr., has brought suit in the district court for \$10,000 damages from Detec-tive Malone and Officer Palmer for the alleged unwarranted imprisonment of Thomas Hill, jr., on the charge of being a suspicious character.

Mr. J. E. Cobbey of Beatrice is the gentle nan who, in the last greatly confused session not yet care to outline his policy, as there were some points upon which he had not decided, but intimated that he intended to of the legislature, captured the job of com-pling the Nebraska statutes. The hearing of the Sheedy murder case has make some sweeping changes. It is said that he has all his appointments made for the various offices. H. H. Wilson is probably been set for May 5.

TO BISHOP SCANNELL.

Words of Farewell from the Diocese of Concordia.

will fill the oill more creditably than any other man yet named for the office. The mayor has a whole host of jobs to fill Concoudia, Kan., April 9.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannell, who up with men, as can be seen by the following list: City attorney, city engineer, street commissioner, chief of the fire department, has lately been appointed to the vacant see of Omaha, leaves here tomorrow morning to water commissioner, three members of the board of public works, gas inspector, meat enter upon the duties of his new charge. The priests of the diocese of Concordia, which nspector, sidewalk inspector, scaler of weights and measures, sower inspector, nealth officer, city physician, and members of the bishop administered for over three years, tendered him a banquet this evening, and among the invited guests honoring the occasion with their presence were: Rt. Roy. Bishop Hennessy of Wichita, Very Rev. W. Choka, with a delegation of Omaha priests; ning of the charte Very Rev. M. J. Gleason, V. C. Very Rev. M. J. Gleason, V. C., Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. W. J. Dalton and Dr. T. F. ediately, which leaves a vacancy in the excise board. The mayor will have the power to appoint the third member, and Howard Whitmore is Brennan, Kansas City. Concordia diocese was represented by Very Rev. Joseph Perrier, V. C., Very Rev. Dean Maurer, Revs. B. Hayden, B. Fitzpatrick, L. Mollier, E. Keefer, J. Regan, M. Brown, etc. In the course of the evening Father Perrier, prominently mentioned for the place. Whit Marshall holds over as a tiember of the board of public works for another year, and can only be removed by a two-thirds vote of on behalf of the priests, read the following address : The new officials take their places on the 15th inst. The council will be composed of ten republicans and four democrats. The Right Reverend and Dear Bishop: On the eve of your departure from us to a more im-portant field of labor in God's vineyard, we, the priests of the diocese of Concordia, whilst we instructure the promotion, respectfully beg to express the sincere sorrow with which the sep-aration fills us. During your episcopate among us we have always found you the mild director, the pru-dent counselor. the untiring co-operator, the faithful friend—in a word, the ideal bislop. You have won the confidence of your priests because you have been ever true to them, as Right Reverend and Dear Bishop: On the representation is as follows: First ward Second ward, Third, Burns and Chapman (reps); Fourth, Archibald and Boehmer (rep); Fifth, Royce and Millar (dem); Sixth, Rice and Brown (rep); Seventh, Rush and Smith (rep). The vote for city clerk, with four pre-cincts to hear from, is as follows: Van Duyn, 2,129; Love, 1,334. Van Duyn's majority 695. The precincts to hear from are strong because you have been ever true to them, as their cares and concerns you made your own, and you have won the veneration and the gratitude of the faithful confided in your republican ones and will increase Van Duyn's majority over Love to 800. Stephenson's ma harge, by the zeal and care provided for their jority is about the same. The new excise board will hold its first meeting on the 15th or 16th inst. There are forty five applications for saloons, an increase The many church buildings erected and the The many control buildings erected and the many new congregations organized within the last few years in northwestern Kansas in all of which work your co-operation and coun-sel were leading factors, are abundant evi-dence of the efficiency and success of your brief enisconate of seven over last year. Protests have been filed against several and some lively rum-puses are looked for. A half dozen saloons which have persistently violated the law will be protested against.

for exercising a common protection over the seal as a precaution against their extermination. In view of the disposition manifested by Lord Salisbury in his last communication, it would seem that he would not be unwilling to make some arrangement of this sort, pending negotiations looking to arbitration, if he could do so without prejudicing his case. The British government, however, will be largely controlled by the Canadian government, and the indications are that the latter is not well disposed toward anything that would be in the least degree a concession to the United States. It apparently would

people, however destructive, and take all the risks which such a policy involves. The attitude of the Canadian government is as distinctly now, as in the past, unfriendly.

the democracy is not so well organized as usual. In Massachusetts the repubcans are getting ready to prosecute a recovering control of the state. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that Major McKinley will be the republican candidate for governor in Ohio, and he will probably be opposed by the present governor, Campbell. This will mean one of the most stirring campaigns that state has ever known, and the present indica tions are most favorable to the repubicans, who have always carried the state in the year preceding the presidential election. The situation in Iowa is complicated, and until republican policy regarding the prohibition question is defined, predictions as to the result in that state will have little value.

ment. In most important cases where there was a straight fight between the two parties the republicans were suc cessful and the gains largely on their side. This was conspicuously the case in the larger Ohio cities, and there is significance in this from the fact that Ohio elects state officers this year and the result will have an important bearing in the presidential contest of next year. With the political machinery of the large cities in republican control the outlook for the success of that party in the state election of next fall becomes much more hopeful. Michigan is shown

cossful.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

GENERAL RUGER's transfer from the

to be close, but in view of the fact that the democrats last year elected their candidate for governor by a large plurality the republican success this year gives very satisfactory assurance that the state will be safely republican in the presidential election. The general republican successes in the cities and towns of Kansas show that the party has not lost its vitality

in that state. In most of the town elections of Nebraska license or no license was the issue, so that the results indicate little as to the relative strength of the parties.

The most important state elections of this year are those of New York, Massachusetts, Ohio and Iowa. The outlook for the republicans in New York is regarded as very promising, the local elections in the interior of the state last month having revealed some surprising changes, and there are indications that

igorous campaign and are hopeful of | industry, there can be no question that

Will Have Other Engagements. The council should proceed at the

department of Dakota to the department of the Pacific to succeed General Gibbon, retired, removes to the coast one of the ablest and most popular officers of the army. The rotirement of General Gibbon takes out of the active service an officer of exceptionally good record.

THE dispatches describe Plenty Horses, the Indian murderer of Lieutenant Casey, as a graduate of Carlisle school. Carlisle school is only eleven years old, and graduated its first class a year ago. This Indian was not in the class. He was a pupil at Carlisle for a period, however, and learned to talk, read and write English.

C. P. HUNTINGTON has been re-elected president of the Southern Pacific company, which calls to mind the very current belief among well informed persons that the much discussed disagreement between him and Senator Stanford was largely bogus. The two magnates hobnobbed together at Washington during the winter with as much intimacy as old time friends.

MAYOR CREGIER dies hard. He is now manipulating the returns with the hope of retaining the reins of government in Chicago. Carter Harrison died easy. He announces his retirement from polities. It is too corrupt for Carter. Meanwhile the honest citizens of the city believe they have fairly elected Hempstead Washburne. To be mayor of Chicago during the world's fair is a distinction worth fighting for, hence the fighting.

IT is sometimes embarrassing to be a cousin of an absolute monarch. One of Russia's grand dukes permitted himself to fall in love with a countess and proposed to be her husband without asking his royal relative. As a consequence his name drops off the pay roll of the Russian army and he is deprived of his rank as colonel of several regiments and Nebraska are in circulation, it named in his honor. It may be said to the credit of the disobedient youth, however, that he proposes to have his own way about it, title or no title, pay or no pay, and will stand by the engagement.

THE example of the United States has found its latest emulation in Australia, where the commonwealth just created is founded upon a political system derived mainly from our constitution. Recently that instrument has been subjected to some criticism abroad, and a few statesmen and journalists have expressed the opinion that it is not without defects, but unquestionably it still remains, in the estimate of the most intelligent judgment of the world, the greatest piece of work of its kind ever produced by man. At any rate it is the fountain to which all people seeking free government go to find the principlus necessary to the establishment of republican institutions, and in all probabdilty it will remain so until popular government everywhere prevails.

HARVEST EXCURSIONS.

Local boards of trade in several Neoraska cities are working upon plans to attract new settlers to their surrounding agricultural districts. They have encountered an obstacle in the shape of the refusal of the railroads to run the usual harvest excursions.

This is a matter which requires the immediate attention of every enterprising community in the state. Without the harvest excursions it will be very discouraging to attempt to attract large bodies of prospectors and homeseekers. Petitions now in circulation, and being numerously signed, call upon the Trans-Missouri railroad association to revive the harvest excursions in the interest of the whole state, and to fix their dates in the middle of May, June, August and September. These petitions, which eminated from the real estate exchange of Kearney, have been sent to all boards of trade in the state and are being forwarded, when signed, to James H.

Smith, chairman of the traffic association, at Kansas City. The petitions state, and very truthfully, that "if these excursions should be discontinued while the present false and malicious stories regarding Kansas

would give credence to the stories and work great injury to the above states." There is much force in this argument, and it should appeal to the public and lead it to bring strong pressure to bear upon the rail-

roads to reconsider their decision. A surprising amount of misinformation prevails concerning Nebraska. Many eastern people believe the state is annually devastated by drouths and cyclones. They think the legislature has enacted laws to drive out capital and repudiate debts. The state has been recently advertised as a most excellent place to keep out of. Now, when enterprising citizens are seeking to attract settlers and establish the falsity of these stories they are met by the announcement that there will be no harvest excursions this year.

Public sentiment should immediately proceed to enlighten the railroad managers as to what the people want, and then everybody should unite to make this year's excursions more popular than FUNDS FOR PUBLIC WORK.

Under the amended charter the bonded indebtedness of the city may be increased from 10 per cent to 12; per cent of the assessed valuation. This will permit an issue of \$500,000 in bonds for grading, curbing, guttering, paving, city hall and park purposes. Already a part of this sum is tied up in the union depot litigation, but fully \$350,000 can be raised upon the present valuation exclusive of the union depot bonds. Not to exceed \$200,000 can be issued in any

one year. The property benefited pays some thing like five times as much as the city for street improvements. After deducting the amount which will probably be required for other purposes there will be a sufficient sum available to secure an expenditure all told of something near \$750,000 in public work this year aside

from the parks and city hall. Probably the park expenditures can wait until the levy for next year is made and be covered by a special tax for the purpose as contemplated by the

ALTHOUGH the Kansas legislature refused to make an appropriation for the world's fair, her boards of trade and agricultural societies have made application for space and propose to raise \$150,000. This brings up the suggestion that \$50,000 is not enough to give Nebraska proper representation at Chicago. The trade and agricultural organizations should double it at least.

THE resignation of one of the assistant secretaries in the state department will probably detain Nebraska's senior sena tor at the capital for a further period He will not leave so long as there is an office to be, filled. Senator Manderson proposes to have absolute rest from office-seekers when he returns to Nebraska.

THIS notion of councilmen that public mprovements shall be distributed by wards is a good one to abandon. Public improvements should be made where they are necessary and the proportion of taxes paid by a given community should be considered in distributing conveniences.

PRESIDENT HARRISON and party are to arrive in Omaha May 13, only a trifle more than a month hence. The mayor and council and trade organizations should take steps for a proper reception of the party. All Nebraska and western Iowa will wish to yisit Omaha on that day.

THE hurried adjournment of the legislature is responsible for a great many blunders and omissions in the enrollment of important bills. If as is now conceded, an extra session is imperatively needed, these errors and omissions can be readily corrected.

UNSURUPULOUS dealers who palm off butterine for butter upon their custom ers should not forget that the penalty for being caught practicing this deception is severe enough to be embarrass ing, to say nothing of the reputation conviction gives the deceiver.

THE BEE and the people of Omaha insist that any city official who will deliberately or negligently destroy, mutilate or otherwise impair the appearance o any public document, should be publicly disgraced, discharged from the city's service and punished.

UNDERTAKENS quarreling over i corpse is a spectacle which men outside the sacred precincts of the coffin makers will regard with horror.

THE BEE regrets exceedingly to note the strike of the B. & M. switchmen. charter. This would increase the ex- There was reason for hoping that the

She-I have a bull dog and I do not love Epoch: Maud-Does Jack play foot-ball Agnes-Idon't know. Why! Maud-I never saw him walk lame Jewelers' Weekly: Jack Meadows-I want plain ring. Jeweler-Would like a filied one? Jack Meadows-No. Give me an empty I know a girl that will fill it exactly to my notion.

Epoch: He-I have a million and I love

ONE SIGN OF SPRING. Washington Post. The sign of spring Which most we pass Is this small thing : Keep off the grass.

New York Recorder: "The education and habits of the young women of today will be indelibly stamood upon the next generation. So says a philosopher. If this is correct, the millionaire of the next generation will be the chewing gum manufacturer.

Harper's Bazar: "Move forward a little!" "I can't," gaspen the man in front; "I don't know how to ride horseback."

Chicago News: We can't go to war with Italy. Wny, Christopher Columbus was an Italian !

New York Herald: He (at the theater) "I've just been out seeing a man, m' dear." She (sizing up what's left of him)—"It seems to me that you must have seen a whole She procession.

Lowell Courier: Tennyson has declined an tain rose again, but the officer did not take any notice, and pulled and hauled him upinvitation to write a poem for the world's fair. Why go out of Chicago for a poet when so many of the people there have gained stairs through the crowd for identification Carder promptly told him he was mistaken and Bebout let the young man go. The riches by their pens? young man's father says the matter is not yet ended.

Buffalo Express: When a fellow has spent half an hour in a dentist's outer office he has had some experience in bearing a wait of Charles Melson, the sixteen-year-old fellov who was arrested by Detective Malone las woe.

Pottsville Republican: When two girls meet they kiss. When two men meet they don't. This shows plainly who want kissing the most.

who was arrested by Detective Malone had Saturday on the charge of burglarizing the sate of Burr & Beeson in the opera house block on the 24th ultimo of \$42.50, had his preliminary hearing before Judge Houston this morning. The testimony was prefty strong against Melson, although it was nearly all circumstantial, and the scourt considered it sufficient to justify him in holding the had to the district court on the charge of grand Binghampton Republican : In French Annam there is a gold coin in circulation worth "It is called "loft," perhaps because it is high "up. larceny. The bond was fixed at \$300, which

Baltimore American: A cashler is not gen J. A. Rane, whose real name is said to be dames Daiton, one of the striking switchmen, was arrested last evening on the charge of assaulting and heating one of the men who remained at work, McGee by name. McGee erally called a bank examiner, but after h leaves town you sometimes find that he un-derstood the business.

Yankee Blade: Bride-See, papa has put a check among the wedding presents. Gen erous father.

Groom-Yes, it's the same old check that has done duty at all the wedding receptions in this family.

A COMBINATION POEM.

New York Herald.

suspended. A cloud shutting out the { red blue } sky from

to birth.

dence of the entreasy and brief episcopate. But, right reverend bishop, we feel your separation from us most of all because of the cordial and happy relations that have unin-teraptedly existed between your fordship and every one of us. In our needs, in our trials and our donbts in our needs, in our trials and our donbts

night when he arrested a young man named Curtice, son of a well known business man, on the charge of being a pickpocket. Ex-Officer Carder had informed Bobout that a In our needs, in our trials and our doubts we could always turn in confidence to our good bishop, and we found you always accessible and always ready to extend a willing, helping

and always ready to extend a willing, helping hand. In addressing you, dear bishop, in these few words of farewell, we take the ilberty of of-fering to our brother priests of Omaha our contrastulations on what they have alreed by our loss, and our ardent wish is that between you and them the same happy relations shall be established that have established that is a start between you and them the same happy relations shall be established that have established that between you and them the same bappy relations shall be established that have established that between you and them the same bappy relations shall be established that have established that sound and solid an on of head and member, which is a distinguishing mark as well as the glory and crown of our holy durch. The Almighty God may continue to bless you and fractify your apostolle work and grant you health and strength into many years to exercise the functions of your ex-alted office is the fervent prayer of the DEVOTED PRIESTHOOD OF CONCORDIA. young follow had been attempting to pick the pockats of several patrons of the Funke, and therefore when Bebout saw a young man running down Twelfth street, he concluded that the fellow was the pickpocket and arrested him. The young man protested that he was simply going down to the drug store, and was hurrying to get back before the curhim up-

Will Be Install don Sunday. Bishop Scannell will arrive from Con-Kan., today and will be con cordia, ducted to the bishop's home at Thirty-sixth

and Burt streets. He will be installed as bishop of Omaha next Sunday at St. Philo-mena's cathedral. Bishop Hennessey of mena's cathedral. Bishop Hennessey of Wichita will probably preach the sermin at 10:30 and pontifical vesters will be held at 7:30 in the evening. Archbishon Fee-han of Chicago is expected to be present.

Preparations are being made to give Bishop Scannell a reception at the Bishop's house on Monday night, when the leading Catholic people of Omaha will have an oppor tunity to meet the newly installed bishop.

Got Away with Public Funds.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 9.-H. O. Hollingsworth, receiver in the land office under Commissioner Hall during Governor Ross' administration, has been arrested, charged

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report. Val Baking Excess Powder

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TO BE USED AT MORNING OR EVENING, AS DE-SIRED.

Red grows the { west { in the { morning's } first gleaming. Strange forms of the clouds take at the

| passing of day. The mists of the i twilight i from i eastward

the earth. The reign of i bright day i for a season is

Forgotten, unwept, ere the | night | springs

are streaming. Wrapping the earth in their mantle of gray. Ho! the mantle is failing {, it hangs now