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A socialist leader in the German reichstag is known by the significant and appropriate name of Herr Rebel.

ENGLISH ships are to defy the Chilian blockade. This brings to mind the fact that English ships have a record as blockade runners in America.

CHICAGO continues in doubt as to the name of her new chief executive, though the figures are gradually working out the name of Washburne as the canvass proceeds.

INDICATIONS point to the re-election of Wilkinson Call to the United States senate. So long as Call and Pasco continue to represent Florida that peninsula will remain the tail of the procession of states.

PHŒBE COZZENS is a very conspicuous and belligerent member of the board of lady managers of the world's fair. The St. Louis lady is not as handsome as Mrs. Palmer, but she can talk ever so much more frequently and speedily.

WAR has been openly declared on the Chicago & Alton railroad by 67 railroads in the anti-commission combine. This will be the signal for a big railway fight, the and all the coupon ticket agents in America are on the side of the boycotted

GERMANY has her grain corners as well as America. It appears that the business is not quite so successful as here, however, for it is announced that if the members of a corn ring recently formed at Berlin are discovered they will be expelled from the bourse.

BRIBERY and corruption have been more than suspected in Colorado legislatures before the present year, but the suspicions have this time eventuated in indictments of several very prominent citizens, among whom is the president of the Denver & Rio Grande railway com-

ALLOTMENT of Indian lands is making greater progress in this administration than ever before. Allotment means three things: The severance of the tribal relations of the Indian, the breaking up of the reservation system and the opening of millions of fertile acres to white settlement.

AMERICANS who are shocked by occasional revelations of wickedness in public life in their own country find some relief in a perusal of the disgraceful stories which find the light in the royal and official households of Great Britain. America is bad enough but England is unspeakably wicked.

CONNECTICUT democrats have finally concluded to abandon their bulldozing tactics and have appealed to the courts to determine the right of Governor Bulkeley to his office. If the courts sustain the encumbent, what will become of Governor Hill of New York and his attempted snub of the governor of Connecticut?

The New Orleans lynching continues a leading issue in Italy. The leaders of the opposition have given notice that the government shall be catechized upon the subject. A minority in Italy is fully as pestiferous to the powers in authority as in America, and seizes upon every opportunity to humiliate them or make capital at their expense.

DISSENSIONS are brewing among the alliance and kindred organizations. It is predicted that the great Cincinnati meeting will be torn by rival interests, likely within six months to wreck the whole third party movement. Wagers are safe that the next president will be either a republican or democrat, whatever the new political combinations may attempt.

A MORE cowardly act is not frequently recorded than that of a Wyoming man who held his four-year-old child between himself and an assailant. The child was shot and instantly killed and the father fatally wounded. Without regard to the guilt or innocence of his assailant, the verdict of outraged humanity is unanimous that the craven talks of repudiating his debts. With father deserved death.

THE THIRD PARTY MOVEMENT. It is beginning to be pretty generally perceived that the convention which is likewise removed. Banks are beginning to meet in Clucinnati next month, os- to invite instead of repel customers. tensibly under the auspices of the farm- | Eastern money so suddenly withdrawn ers' alliance, to form a third party, is from fear of unfavorable legislation is really a movement in the interest of the democracy. Murat Halstead, referring to the proposed convention, says that party in the north to turn the country over to the democratic party. The

south will be solidly democratic,

of course. Then, with a nice

erats in 1884." Senator Edmunds, in an

interview a short time since, said he did

not think the third party movement

could be dangerous to the democratic

party, because its possible effect might

be to throw the election of the next

cratic. "As to the danger of the republi-

not favor the third party movement, and

the rank and file cannot be in-

view efforts to the same end.

All this is beginning to be clearly

seen and understood by the alliance

members of the west and northwest, and

they can afford to be the tail to the dem-

organ of the Iowa alliance and by the

action of the officers of the Kansas alli-

ance with reference to the Cin-

cinnati convention. The former in-

southern alliances. The latter demands

that before the representatives of the

farmers of the west and northwest go

into convention to form a third party,

they shall know what to expect of the

southern alliance. This distrust is well-

founded, for the cardinal object of the

alliance south, in its advocacy of the

sub-treasury scheme, is to establish a

monopoly in cotton, while its member-

ship being almost wholly of men

not be depended upon to give united sup-

candidate. The opposition of its organs

to the third party movement is sufficient

assurance of the democratic sentiment

and sympathy which pervade the south-

The farmers of the west and north-

west who have affiliated with the repub-

lican party should most seriously con-

sider whether they can afford to give

their influence and support to a move-

ment so unmistakably in the interest of

the democratic party as the one

which is expected to have its

feuition in a third party at Cincinnati

next month. There is no possibility of

the election of an alliance candidate in

1892, but such a candidate might defeat

the republican party. There is every

probability that the south will be solid

for the democratic candidate, but the

democracy might lose several southern

states and still secure the presidency

through the house of representatives.

The situation promised by the third

party movement ought to receive the

very careful consideration of every alli-

ance member in the west and northwest

THE FUTURE IS ALL RIGHT.

largely frightened out of the field by the

ill-timed threats of so-called reformers

in Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota

and Kansas about the first of this year.

The legislatures of all these states have

met and adjourned except Minnesota.

The farmer statesmen failed in every

instance to damage the securities of

loans already made or to remove the

safeguards of mortgagees. No usury

laws were passed and no radical changes

were made in the methods or costs of

The formers in all these states were

restrained by the conservative good

sense of the business men in other walks

of life from perpetrating upon them-

selves a sort of financial hari karı.

When they stepped from the stump to

the halls of legislation they found

time to give the topics they had

discussed in the heat of the canvass more

thought and attention. The result is

not only creditable to them, but of im-

mense importance to the states and their

The farmers, as well as others in the

west, are liquidating a great deal of

speculative indebtedness in these dull

times, and the outlook has been any-

thing but cheering during many months

of adversity. It is not surprising that

the farmer, who has suffered most from

the general failure of crops, should have

turned eagerly to legislation for help

and have been ready to seize upon any

scheme, however wild, promising even

The return of the cropping season with

the prospect of abundance, the leniency

of his creditors and the reaction from

the political excitement of last fall have

all combined to restore the farmer's con-

fidence in the future. He no longer

collection and foreclosure.

constituents.

temporary relief.

The eastern money lenders were

of republican antecedents.

ern alliance.

port in a national election to an alliance

have always affiliated with

democratic party, it can-

again offered for investment. One good crop with fair prices will largely restore Nebraska to her former it is a scheme to got up a side show high place among investors. It will make land values appreciate and invite settlement. In no state of the union can so much be accomplished for the general business welfare of the whole community third party with republican farmers in a single year as in this same Nein it to divide the north, the job is done, braska. This has been shown in other just as the awfully fraudulent St. John periods of general misfortune, and 1891 party stole the presidency for the demowill put farmer, merchant and banker again on speaking terms.

SECRETARY BLAINE'S REPLY.

It appears that the reply of Secretary Blaine to the last communication from Premier Rudini was ready at the time president into the house of representawhen it was reported the Italian governtives, which is overwhelmingly demo- ment would expect it. This serves to give confirmation to the statement that can party," said the senator, "it is that I taly had served notice on our governthe farmers' alliance may carry in the | ment that an answer to its demands must next presidential election some states be made within a specified time or exthat would otherwise vote for the repub- treme measures would be adopted, and lean candidate, and thus, in effect, if it is not improbable that it will dethere should be no election by the peo- velop later on that such was the fact, ple, give the election to the democratic and that the papers and correspondents candidate by the house of representa- at Rome were better informed than they tives." It is noteworthy that in the were given credit for being. At any south the alliance organs generally do rate Mr. Blaine's reply has been given with greater promptness than is usual in although a few alliance leaders there diplomatic correspondence, and on this are committed to it, there is score at least the Italian government abundant reason to believe that can find no reasonable cause for complaint.

duced to desert the democracy That it will be any better satisfied in a national election. That the movewith this second enunciation of the attiment is receiving every possible encourtude of the government of the United agement from democratic sources, par-States than it was with the first ticularly in the north, is unquestionable. is hardly to be presumed, since It was stated a few days ago that the the last communication of the secretary chairman of the executive committee of of state is substantially a restatement the National Association of Democratic | of the position taken in the first, with clubs was about to go on a western trip greater elaboration. There was nothfor the purpose of designating agents to ing else to do but to repeat, because the work among the f rmers with a view to established policy of the government controlling their organization and prohad been clearly set forth, and all that moting the idea of an alliance candi-Mr. Blaine could do in addition was to date for the presidency. The democratic explain to Rudini the reasons for that national committee is said to have in policy, of which presumably he has not a very clear idea. It is understood that the secretary of state again informs the Italian premier that the law must take its course, that it cannot be they are asking themselves whether hurried, and that the federal government cannot interfere with Louisiana in ocratic kite. Evidence of loss of confithe exercise of the state's exclusive predence in the sincerity of the alliance rogative in the matter, so far as the exsouth appears in the sentiments execution of the law is concerned. If the pressed regarding it by the leading authorities of Louisiana will punish the slayers of the Italians at New Orleans, well and good; if not, they will have to go unpunished. The federal government can do no more in the matter sists that there is absolutely nothing in than it could if all the men common between the northern and killed had been natives of the country, and the treaty with

Italy does not require anything more of That convention stipulates that Italian subjects in the United States shall enjoy the same protection that is extended to American citizens, and the protection is simply what is accorded by the state laws as administered. If those laws fail there is no remady open to American citizens and equally none to the subjects of foreign powers. Congress may hereafter give authority to the federal government to interfere in cases where aliens, guaranteed rights by treaty, are denied them by failure in the administration of state laws, but until that is done the principle stated by Secretary Blaine must be adhered to, whatever the Italian

government may think or do about it. Regarding indemnity, the secretary of state says it will probably be granted the families of the Italians killed at New Orleans who are proven to have been subjects of Italy, but this proof must be a hand organ. undoubted. The question of indemnity must be decided by congress, and the proof of citizenship will, it is presumed, have to be supplied by the Italian government. It is believed that not more than two of the 11 killed were Italian subjects, and it is said of these that both were fugitives from justice, one having been a professional robber in his native land and the other a murderer. It remains to be seen whether the Italian government will be disposed to claim these men as subjects, or if it should do so what it will regard as a just indemnity to the families of such men. It would seem that there is not much chance for an extended controversy over this issue. The attitude of the government of the United States in the matter cannot be changed, and if it is not satisfactory to Italy she must choose her course. It cannot be predicted with certainty what that may be, but it may be made known within a

very short time. Among well informed persons it is generally conceded that the administration of Indian affairs under Commissioner Morgan has been exceptionally successful, honest and progressive. He has come nearer divorcing the Indian service from politics, notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions under which he has at times labored, than any of his predecessors. The order just issued by President Harrison placing the superintendents, teachers and other employes in the Indian schools and the physicians and matrons in the agency service, in a classification under the civil service regulation is a very long and important step toward divorcing politics absolutely from the management of the Indian business of the government. If the president will follow up this order by another which shall include the agent and all the agency employes, and the inspectors and special agents of the department, the Indian problem will be greatly simplified. The present commissioner has been urging the executive and the secretary to take the necessary action to relieve the service of the pressure from politicians during the entire term of his office and THE BEE notes with pleasure the success which has thus far attended his efforts.

In South America the rebels generally win. Chili promises to be no exception to this rule.

THE BEE printed the charter amendments and pointed out the new features the adjournment of the legislatures and | before a certified copy had been received

the renewal of hope among the pro- by the city clerk or any city official. As ducers, the timidity of the capitalist is Mr. Chaffee auggests, if you wish to keep up with the procession you must read THE BEES The "official paper" has not yet discovered that the charter amendments possess local interest.

ABOUT the softest job in Omaha is that of sanitary commissioner, which is the euphemistic official title of the individual whose business it is, for a consideration, to clean vaults, cart off dead animals, and direct the business of dumping filth into the river. He has what may be called the "dead ciuch" on every garbage hauler, liveryman, and cesspool owner, as well as the unfortunate citizen whose cow, horse or dog

AT the meeting of the medical association, it is observed that one of the participants read a paper entitled "Sarcoma of the Choroid." It must have been something of this kind that devised the intolerant and antediluvian code of the sons of Æsculapius. Nothing but a diseased condition of the brain or thereabouts is a sufficient excuse for this relic of antiquity.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has never been surpassed as an impromptu speaker. He made hundreds of short speeches during the presidential campaign and in no instance failed to say just enough and no more. The happy faculty has not left him, as already appears from his utterances on his present tour through the south.

COLONEL J. B. FINLAY in his news paper article makes California tributary to Omaha. This is not so much of an exaggeration as might be suspected, for the largest single order ever received in Omaha was one for \$125,000 worth of linseed oil from the Omaha works, 1t required sixty cars to ship the oil to the golden gate.

THE large establishments in Omaha and South Omaha, the labor commissioner at Omaha and the agent who reported upon manufactures and manufacturers to the census bureau all agree that Special Agent Lester is in error in his report that the anti-contract immigration laws are being violated in this propinquity.

UNLESS the Fourth ward delegation in the council and parties directly concerned take an active interest in urging its removal without delay winter will come again with the Douglas street hogback still an ugly deformity in the heart of the city. _

COUNCILMAN DONNELLY stole a piece of Morearty's thunder. He introduced and the council passed a concurrent resolution for an eight-hour day, in compliance with the state law.

A LARGE malt house to be erected by Omaha capital is another step in the direction of making Omaha a great grain market.

THE ord inance prohibiting the plank sidewalk nuisance is in accord with the suggestions of THE BEE.

> Handsomer but no Wiser. Boston Globe,

The New York Tribune is fifty years old, and handsomer, but no wiser, than when it was edited by Horace Greeley.

May the Best Man Win.

New York World. The Italian war may finally result in a knock-down-and-drag-out between Rudin and Crispi, and may the best man win.

The Toesin of War. Philade'phia Inquirer. If these Italian war scares keep on coming the American people will get so nervous that they will get their guns at the first sound of

Opens as Usual.

Chicago News. Four thousand three bundred and thirtywo steerage passengers arrived in New York yesterday. For a nation that has no proper constitution, according to King Humbert and Baron Fava, the annual immigration season seems to have opened up with its usual eclat.

Why a Fat Man Puffs.

In suggesting a new theory of the sun's light and heat to the members of the Boston Scientific society, Mr. George Smith, says the Boston Globe, showed scientific reasons why a fat man should suffer more than a lean one in summer.

The new theory, briefly put, is this: Gravity is an otheral force continually streaming from space through every solar or celestial body. If the body is not movable with relation to some targe body, this force of gravity becomes that form of molecular motion which we call heat.

As gravity depends upon the mass of the body, and as heat is, according to Mr. Smith's theory, in one sense gravity, it follows that the larger a body is the hotter. Hence the fat man's discomfort.

Senator Allison's Sense.

Kansas City Star. Senator Allison was right in keeping his seat when the pastor of his church requested all who were in favor of closing the world's fair Sunday to rise. There is no reason why full-grown people should pay heed to idiotic appeals from the pulpit, which are on par with Sam Jones' famous call: "Will all who want to go to hell please stand up?" If Senator Allison's action calls attention to the absurdity of this kindergarten system in churches it may accomplish much.

PACK IT AN CAMPHOR.

Cotorado Sun. When spring begins to show itself, and poets write their lays.

About the air and grass and trees, and talk of sunny days; ...
'Tis time to get the sealskin down and ere the month of May Pack it up in camphor, and lay it tenderly

away.

in the bay.

Th re are other things as well, to follow in the wake; Some are the current ditties, that should quite a tumble take.

The one about Miss R—y and her lover young and gay-Oh, pack it up in camphor and lay it tenderty

in W

The talk of Rudyard Kipling is getting While Depew and his stories have now an impson and his socks have likewise had And should be placed in camphor and laid tenderly away.

The "jack pot" and the "Pike's peak" gags strung in the burlesque show
Have many pounds of wool on them, and
should go down below.
But worse than all, the scare of war, and
Fava's sai decay.

Ought to be caked in camphor ice and fired

WAS DRUGGED AND ROBBED.

A Young Man's Unpleasant Experience with Cunning Midnight Visitors.

RELIEVED OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Thirty-Six Saloon Licenses Granted by the Excise Board-Doings in the D strict Court-Other Lincoln News.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 15,- Special to Tun BEL . - A remarkable case of robbery is reported from 1221 A street, where Richard Murphy, the well known contractor, resides. Mr. Murphy's brother, Will G. Murphy, has been visiting with the family for some time, and last evening, as some company arrived unexpectedly, he volunteered to sleep that night on a lounge in the front room.

During the night Mrs. Murphy was awakened by a sharp scream, and rousing her husband asked him to go down stairs and investigate. He did so, but found his brother apparent, asleep on the lounge and nothing wrong about the house. Mrs. Murphy, however, was positive she had heard a scream, and her surmise was found to be correct on investigation this morning.

She came down at the usual hour, and find ng Will still asleep she shook him, but he did not arouse. Repeated shaking finally caused him to awake, but be immediately dropped to sleep again, and it was not until several hours afterwards that he was fully aroused. It was then found that some time during the night burglars had entered through the cellar window and came up through the inside door. Finding Murphy asleep on the sofa, they had doped a handkerchief with chloroform and placed it over his nostrils. He was sleeping with his clothes on and the fellows searched him, securing \$52 in money from the inside pocket of his vest. They then left without disturbing anything else. Mr. Murphy had no recollection of having screamed during the night, but has both serious anything screamed during the night, but has had a severe headache and dre ness all day as the result of being drugged. A PICKPOCKET.

As Mr. P. P. Johnson was getting on the 4 o'clock train at the B. & M. depot this afternoon two tough looking fellows ran up against him, and in the confusion that follows the state of th owed robbed him of a pocketbook containing \$500. The theft was witnessed by Detectiv Pound, and rushing up to the fellow wh committed the robbery he arrested him. Meanwhile Johnson had got on the train, but discovered that he had been robbed. He came rushing out, and learning that the man held by Pound was the culprit commenced tussling with the fellow, and in the scuffle that followed the stolen pocketbook was dropped by the thief. Mr. Johnson eagerly grabbed his property and the pickpocket was taken to the police station. LICENSES GRANTED.

The excise board held a meeting at 12 The excise board held a meeting at 12 o'clock last night and granted licenses to the following: Joe Opelt, Joe Junge, Shears & Markel, W. Brockelmyer, P. J. Kennedy, Carpenter & Beilefeldt, D. J. McCarthy, J. C. Oppenheimer, C. M. Standard, Ernest Hoppe, L. L. Lindsey, Schroeder & Bockman, William Meagher, C. A. Wardwell, John Bauer, P. F. Noonan, W. M. Snyder, Ivision & Co. Otto Glaser, Andrew Mooney. Ivision & Co., Otto Glaser, Andrew Mooney, Keeney & O'Gara, Charles Schwartz, Charles Inman, Kaden & Meyer, S. Seligsohn, H. J. Sanders, D. Wise & Co., L. A. Ksensky, C. Moran, J. D. Hood, John Gran, M. A. Martin, Charles Meyer, Pat Kelly, R. Glotfelter, H. Waltemade, A meeting of the board will be held benefit of the control of t be held tomorrow afternoon to listen to re-monstrances against granting licenses to Messrs. Noonan, Scheel & Puerzarem, and H. Goldsmith. Several other applications nt over because of technical deficiencies. Thirty-six were granted heenses. DISTRICT COURT CULLINGS.

George Tye has been trying to foreclose a mechanic's lien of \$500 against the African Methodist Episcopal church in Judge Hall's court. The church hands in a counter claim for damages. Tye did not complete his work, and they were compelled to, and his failure damaged them materially. The court scratched its head, and figured out that Tye should have \$111.50.

The Edney-Baum case will be given to the jury in Judge Tibbett's court this afternoon. In taking the land Mrs. Edney so assumed a mortizage of \$1 (b) and 1 (c). mortgage of \$4,000, and an attempt is being made to foreclose this. Judge Field is engaged this afternoon in hearing the case of Barnes vs Barnes. This

is a revival of the difficulties between T. F. Barnes and his wife Gail. A divorce was given Mrs. Barnes, in which her husband contracted to deed her certain land as alimony and to make certain payments. He having failed to do so, she asks for the original amount of alimony or enforcement of ODDS AND ENDS.

Colonel E. P. Roggen, who has been serlously ill for a week with pneumonia, has re-

It is now Mayor Weir and ex-Mayor Mr. John Sutton returned last evening from Cincinnati, O., where he went to have a conference with Mr. James O'Keiley, a sember of parliament and envoy for Charles Stewart Parnell. The championship games open tomorrow at

The Minneapolis and he baseball park. Lincoln teams contest for supremacy. Will Darnbrough of the 1889 team of Denver has been signed by Dave Rowe for Lincoln A slick fakir wheedied a crowd in front of ie postoffice out of considerable cash last evening. It was the old, old trick of selling roods for small sums, and then giving back the money with other purchases. He led

goods for small sums, and then giving back
the money with other purchases. He led
the crowd on until they got to investing in
larger sums, when he cooly drove off.
Will H. Rains, one of Lincoln's best known
young men, has disposed of his insurance
business to H. Mausfield, and leaves tonight
for Chicago, where he has a good position
with a big insurance company. Will has
been here for seven years, and has nosts of
friends who expect to see him drift back to
his old love again.

his old love again. W. M. Clinton, who had both legs taken off in an accident at Ravenna last summer,

on in an accident at Kavenna last summer, leaves tonight for New York, where he will procure a pair of artificial limbs.

Otto Glaser, who was hurt in a runaway last Wednesday, is lying very ill at his home on C street between Eleventh and Twelfth, and fears are entertained that he will not recover. cover.

stmaster Gere has moved into his new residence at Eighth and D streets. Twents years ago he bought the half block for \$960 the property without the improvements is worth \$24,000.

Off in Her Numbers.

An alleged detective of Brattleboro, Vt. writes Chief Seavey to corroborate information given him by a clairvoyant. He is looking for stolen property and consulted the medium, who told him that it was in the hands of a "fence," "Henry Z.," at 367 Paul street, Omaha. Inasmuch as there is no such number, the clairvoyant's revelation loses weight, and the detective will not send a description of the stolen goods.

Hit the Mayor Hard.

Mayor Cushing is in receipt of an invitation from the board of trade of Council Bluffs, asking him to attend a banquet to be given next Wednesday night to commemorate

the opening of the new Grand hotel. "If you accept, please enclose and mail \$20,"

When the mayor broke the seal and read
the contents he was heard to remark: 'Whew! to pay for that plate means the expenditure of enough money to keep my family a week.

THE DOUGLAS HOG-BACK.

Opinions of the Council's Refusal to Grade it Down.

The disposition that the council made of the ordinance providing for the grading of Douglas street, from Sixteenth to Twentieth was freely discussed yesterday by property owners in the heart of the city They all expressed considerable surprise over the action taken by Councilman Elsasser in reporting in favor of the ordinance being placed on file. It was the opinion that it would be passed and the street graded, as soon at least as funds are available.

Last night when the report of the committee was called for, Mr. Elsasser, the chairman said: "I recommend that this ordinance be placed on file, as there is no money on hand to pay for doing the work."

Chaffee objected, saying: "This is a vital matter and of importance to every person in the city." Etsasser said: "I would have the report

and ordinance placed on file and we can take it up when the funds are available." "We can today get any number of contractors who will do the grading and take their warrant, payable when the money is col-lected," said Chaffee,

Elsasser said he had talked with the county commissioners and they were not sure that they would let the city have any money to do

they would let the city have any money to do
this work.

"This is too important a matter to be
pigeon-holed," said Mr. Tuttle, "and I hope
the ordinance will not be placed on file."

President Lowry said that he knew that
the county commissioners would do all they
can against having any money expended in
the vicinity of Douglas street,
Mr. Cooper expressed his views, and in

Mr. Cooper expressed his views, and in doing so remarked: "Let it go on file, as that is the place for it. If the mossbacks want the street graded let them put up the money and go shead with the work. There are other streets besides this one and the money should not all be used in one place. Elsasser's report was then adopted and the ordinance went into the pigeon hole in the

clerk's desk Casper E. Yost, in speaking of the action, said: "I fail to understand the motives that inspired the council in taking this action. It was understood that the report on this ordinance was not to be called up last night, as Mr. Bechel, the alderman from the Fourth ward, was not present. It looks as though the report was made for the express purpose of killing the ordinance. "I would like to see every street in the city graded, but I consider it an outrage to ex-pend money for grading streets in suburban additions when it would be of so much more

benefit to have this street right in the busi-

ness center brought to grade. The idea of this kind of business may be good in theory, but as a business principle it will not "The question of funds could hardly have been the point at issue, as it is well known that the county estimate of \$75,000 will be available by July, and we have every assuravailable by July, and we have every assur-ance that upon that date the commissioners will turn over to the city a warrant for 85 per cent of the city's share, which would be \$25,500, and with that understand-ing there would have been no difficulty in ing there would have been no difficulty in finding plenty of contractors who would have been willing to have taken the work.

"It must certainly prove a great disappointment to the people of the city. The grading of this street meant labor for an army of men, all of whom would have spent their money in the city.

"On energy principles I consider its

"On general principles I consider it a great calamity. Aside from this, it means a great deal to us. We had made all arrangements to commence work upon our new tele-phone exchange building as soon as the grade was established. We expected to grade down our lot and below this grade out preparatoy to laying the subways for our cables. Now we are prevented from doing anything, as we do not know what the

grade will be, and not knowing, can take no steps toward putting in our building. "Had the ordinance passed we should have commenced work at once, as would Mr. Saunders, who centemplates putting up a large business block just east of our property. "As things now are, it is impossible to say when we shall go on with our improvements. Commissioner Berlin in commenting upon the action of the council said, "I think the members of the council acted with undue haste. The ordinance could have been passed and matters would have been in much better shape than now

'I am most decidedly in favor of grading the street and think that July 1 the county commissioners would have turned over to the city the city's share of the road fund. Or in other words, the city would have been given a warrant for 85 per cent of its share of the 875,000. This would have insured the grading of the street, as any contractor would have been willing to have taken the contract and gone on with the work with this understanding.'

Steals Flowers. A. Hooge was arrested about 6 p. m. yes-

terday and charged with larceny. Hooge has been stealing valuable flowers and plants from T. N. Parker, the florist, for some time, but could never be caught. Detective Ellis went to Hooge's home, near the deaf and dumb asylum, with a search warrant, and found a number of fine garden-ing and florists tools concealed. The total amount stolen is about \$200 orth, but as nothing but the tools were

ferred against the prisoner. PASSING JESTS.

ound the charge of petit larceny will be pre-

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Chattanooga News: Standing alone a midnight, looking into the starry vaults of illimitable space, man feels himself but an atom. Let him be late at church and start down the aisie with screaking then, if he is a modest man, he'll wish he was

Atchison Globe: In a flirtation each party o it thinks he is fooling the other. New York Journal: When a pair of over-

shoes fall on the floor it is a case of gum Washington Post: Shirking club debts is ne means of becoming well "posted."

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