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IF THE Italians of the country do not abandon the stilleto and the vendetta they will decimate themselves.

TEXAS would give President Harrison a majority if the election were held today. Texas wants a few more millions for deep water harbors.

THE northern democrats in the next congress will number 127 and those from the south 117. Nevertheless, the speaker will come from the south.

BETWEEN taxes and the senatorship Mr. Calvin S. Brice of Ohio is losing a good deal of money. The supreme court of the state has held him to be indebted on back taxes in the neat sum of \$48,000.

According to the Iowa Homestead the southern alliance was originally formed for the purpose of controlling the cotton crop of the world on the trust idea, and is a democratic side show with which the Iowa alliance cannot fraternize.

OMAHA and South Omaha banks not members of the Clearing House association not only stand in their own light but by their withdrawal they make the week show to our disadvantage.

INCREASING THE CROP AREA. Advices regarding the progress of lanting indicate an increased acroage this year in wheat, corn and other grains. There are good reasons why the farmers of the country should do this. Their prosperity and the general welfare depend largely upon good crops, and there is no danger of an excess. If it be possible to produce too much food it is not probable that the country can do so this year. No wise farmer will permit a fear of over-production to prevent him from utilizing all the acres at his command, and any who do so will be very certain to regret it, for there is most favorable promise that the demand for the products of American farms for the next year or two will be large and the profits of agriculture generous.

This promise comes from two sources. The outlook in Europe is that the crops will be shorter than for a number of years, while a better demand for our food products in South America is assured. If war should take place in Europe within the ensuing year, and many intelligent students of affairs believe it to be inevitable, there would be an enormous demand upon the United States for food

supplies, but with peace maintained there is every reason to expect that the demand will still be larger than for several years. It is not possible to estimate how much of an increase there will be in the demand for our breadstuffs from the South American states with which our government is seeking reciprocity, but if these efforts are as successful as it is hoped they will be, the demand ought to be very considerably increased. The surplus of food products in the country now, according to careful estimates, is not more than sufficient to meet the demand until the next harvest, and its absorption will assure good prices for the new supply. The conditions all appear most favorable for the American farmer if he will judiciously take advantage of

them. There is no large surplus now, as there was for two or three years before, to depress prices, and there is excellent promise of a greatly enlarged demand from Europe and the countries south of us. The home consumption will certainly not be less, but very probably more, in the year to come than it has been in the past year. Such being the situation there can be no question as to the expediency of increasing the crop area. There is nothing so necessary to a revival of prosperity in the United States as abundant crops. If this shall be realized every industry will feel the impulse of renewed life, and the revival will increase the ability of the people to consume and thereby add to the profits of the farmers. If the country is favored with large crops this year, and at this

time the indications are altogether promising, it will be safe to count upon the succeeding two or three years as a period of general and exceptional prosperity. A great deal depends upon the farmers for realizing this result.

CANADIAN RAILROAD COMPETITION. It is announced that the secretary of the treasury will issue an order changing the present regulations relating to the practice of consular sealing of cars by remaining outside that organization of Canadian railroads. Under existing arrangements merchandise in transit is comparison of clearings from week to transported over the Canadian railroads to points in the United States under consular seals, and it is alleged that under this system there is danger of fraud on the revenue. It also results in giving the Canadian roads, which are not under any such restraints as are imposed upon American roads by the interstate commerce law, a large amount of traffic that would otherwise go to the latter. It is this competition that is at the bottom of the movement for imposing rerestrictions upon the Canadian roads, of which the proposed action of the treasury is probably but a beginning. This matter received long and careful consideration from the late Secretary Windom, and it is understood that he had decided to impose certain restraints and regulations upon Canadian railroads doing business in this country under the bonding system. It is believed that the action now proposed to taken by Secretary Foster be had been decided upon by his predecessors, that is, to require the examination by customs officers at American ports of all bonded merchandise arriving at such ports over Canadian roads. It is not the intention, at least at present, to interfere with the carrying of such merchandise by the alien railroads, but simply to provide a precaution against fraud on the revenue, though obviously the effect must be to embarrass and cripple the through traffic on the Canadian lines. The examinations by customs officials will necessarily cause delay, and this fact will lose the foreign roads business, however favorable to shippers, they may make rates in comparison with those charged on American roads. It is said that the department is also determined, sooner or later, to cut off the privilege now granted to the Canadian railroads whereby United States customs officers are stationed at different ports in Canada for the purpose of bonding and sealing cars containing grain and other merchandise shipped from Chicago and other lake ports to the Canadian ports by vessel, there to be reshipped over Canadian railroads to points in the United States, compelling the loading

more complicated, the latest instance being a traffic alliance between the New York Central and Canadian Pacific, Thus the problem steadily grows in magnitude and the difficulties in the way of its solution increase. Senator Cullom, who has given the subject great attention, said in a recent interview that it is unsurpassed in importance and expressed the opinion that for the protection of our commercial and transportation interests we must insist upon subjection of Canadian railways to the provisions of our interstate commerce law. He suggested that this might be done by treaty, and a joint international railway commission formed to see that the law is faithfully complied with. Another plan suggested is to require Canadian railroads doing business in the United States to take out a license, in which they would agree to comply with the provisions of the interstate law. There is reason

to believe that Secretary Blaine is taking a great deal of interest in this question, and that he and Secretary Foster are fully agreed, undoubtedly with the concurrence of the president, as to the course to be pursued.

DISHONEST COMPETITION. We are in receipt of the following communication from the business manager of Tug OMAHA BEE: THE OMAHA BEE. THE BEE Publishing Company, Proprietors, Dally, Sunday, Weekly,

Daily, Sunday, Weekly, OMAHA. A pril 18, 1891.-Mr. G. M. Hitchcock, President World Publishing Company, Omaha, Neb.-Dear Sir: Unless we hear from you before the 26th of this month in regard to the advance of the price of papers delivered in the city by carrier to a figure obtained by metropolitan dailies in other citles, we shall on that day reduce the price of The BEE. morning or evening edition, to 5 cents per week. Yours traly, N. P. FEIL, Business Manager.

The calm nerve which our contemporary displays may interest the public.

Mr. Rosewater has been threatening the World-Herald for nearly a year that he would do something terrible if the World-Herald re-

fused to form a newspaper trust with THE BEE in Omaha and raise the subscription prices. Now he has kindly put the threat in writing and namod a date.

The World-Herald does not believe in trusts on principle and declines to enter one in practice. Mr. Rosewater's threat to cut his own throat does not alarm this journal. We only regret that the threat is so moderate. Mr. Rosewater should give his paper away. Five cents a week is too much for it. He cannot hold his subscribers at that price. He will continue to lose them, just as he has been losing them for months .- World-Herald. There is room in Omaha for two metropolitan dailies. Conducted on honorable business methods and fair dealing between each other and the public they can both be made profitable to their owners and of incalculable benefit to the city and state. Their competition should be confined to an honorable rivalry on their merits; on the brains, ability and enterprise which their owners or managers display in handling vital issues, and in the excellence of their facilities for gathering and disseminating the news. Of necessity there never be a radical difference can for any length of time in the subscription price of papers of the same dimension and general makeup. This has been demonstrated time and again in ruinous rate wars that have invariably followed the attempt of one publisher to over-reach the other or gain an unfair advantage by give-away methods

or cut rates below the cost of the paper, ink, press work and carrier delivery.

and flour, is a staple commodity that has

to be paid for in cash. And print paper

costs more laid down in Omaha than it

does in eastern cities that are nearer

I have always endeavored to give

chants and foreign advertisers. And every week or two after he has dumped and scattered Broadcast thousands of papers he boldly prints statements of pretended circulation.

To put an end to such rascally competion, I have endeavored several times to get Mr. Hitchcock to agree and abide by a standard subscription rate, such as prevails in other cities. This is no attempt to create a trust, or to pool earnings, or share profits. Nor do I desire to fix a common rate for advertising. I am not idiotic enough to propose to share the continuous losses of the World-Herald, which has never been on a paying basis, and has already sunk onethird of Hitchcock's inheritance.

I propose, however, to put an end to the free distribution imposture by giving Mr. Hitchcock the choice of meeting a cut rate on local subscriptions or going to the wall with what is left of his paying subscribers in Omaha.

This explains sufficiently the object of the formal notice which at my direction was served on Mr. Hitchcock. And I am in this fight to stay. He must either compete with THE BEE in a fair, open, honorable competition, or yield the field to somebody who, like myself, believes in paying good wages, doing good work and getting fair prices, and let the rivalry be confined to the quality of the respective papers and their ability to meet the popular demand.

E. ROSEWATER.

by the government to Madrid to negotiate a treaty with the Spanish government providing for reciprocity between the United States and Cuba, has reached Paris on his return and may be expected to arrive in this country within the pext two weeks. It is understood that the negotiations have been entirely successful on the lines prescribed by the president, and there is every reason to believe that the draft of the treaty which Mr. Foster brings with him will receive the approval of the administration, in which case it will doubtless be ratified by the senate. The fact that less than a month was occupied in reaching an agreement between the representatives of the United States and the Spanish ministry would seem to show that the latter was easily convinced that our government had the remorseless logic of the situation on its side. The Spanish government had been fully advised of the feeling in Cuba through petitions addressed to it by the sugar interest of that island, and while it could have no just reason to suppose that the United States would encourage a hostile sentiment among the Cuban people toward Spain, it could not mistake the fact that a failure to do something that would enable these people to maintain commercial relations with this country would be fatal to their allegiance. Nothing is more certain than that insurrection in Cuba would follow a refusal of Spain to enter into a commercial arrangement with the United States satisfactory to the producers, and the result in all probability would be either annexation to this country or the establishment of an independent government with American support. It is not to be doubted that a full appreciation of this situation of affairs by the Spanish min-

Print paper, just like sugar, coffee | istry is the explanation of the prompt

Another such seance will bankrupt the CAPTURE OF THE ELOPERS. county. One man who pleaded guilty was sent to jail for ten days, however.

in Kansas.

-Rather Peculiar Shooting Affair

-County Court Doings-

Other Lincoln News.

this morning from R. D. Grimes, a constable,

stating that he had Bart Beck, the runaway

school teacher from Sprague, under arrest at

Clay Center, Kan. Beck is the young man

who ran away with Mary Zimmerman and a

team of mules he had hired of Van Diest

were arrested together at a small town south

of Marysville, Kan. Grimes is a constable at

Marysville, and he and a brother of Miss

Zimmerman were watching the depot wait-

The Public's Right.

Prof. Beck and His Favorite Pupil Arrested Philadelphia Record. It is a sign of the times that both Edmunds and Proctor think the people of the state should have a voice in the filling of the Vermont senatorship. REQUISITION PAPERS BEING MADE OUT.

Look as Though Loaded.

Here are three illustrations taken recently Captain Miller Slated for Police Chief from the columns of New York German dailies: Enumansthausbrandkatastrophe (disastrous tenement house fire); Neapolitandersdudelsack pfeifer gesell schaftsunlerstutzungsverein (Benefit Association of Neapolitan Bagpipe players).

Protecting American Preachers. Springfield Republic

A free gospel received another staggering low in the decision of the treasury department that imported sermons must pay a tax of 25 per cent. This, together with the prohibition placed upon preachers imported under contract, ought to have the effect of Brothers, liverymen. Beck and the girl raising the wages of the American clergy all around.

Mormon Financiering. Sal Lake Tribun

That statement made by the tithing office ing for Beck to show up and claim the goods he had sent there in the name of "D. Fisher" to the assessor wherein it is shown that the from Panama. The couple had settled in the capital stock is \$15,000 a year in free will ofsmall town, and Beck wrote to the agent at ferings, the annual sales \$15,000 and the wages paid annually are \$18,000 is a statement which Marysville to forward the goods to him a great many people in this country would there, enclosing the money to pay the freight. like to have elaborated. How an institution Grimes and Zimmerman had their eyes on the goods and followed them by team to that sells \$15,000 worth of stock a year pays where the couple were living together. They \$18,000 in salaries and holds up under that were very much taken back at the appearyear after year is a secret which a great many people would like to learn. We think ance of the officer, but the girl refused to listen to her brother's pleadings to return the treasury department of the United States home with him, but stuck to Beck. They would like to get that secret. We do not were arrested about dusk, and the party know of any business establishment in the started to drive to Marysville, the rain fallworld that would not like to know that secret. How \$18,000 can be paid out annually on receipts of \$15,000 and leave no deficiency is a poser. There must be a whole lot of inspiration about running a tithing office.

Edmunds' l'etirement.

The resignation of Senator Edmunds is an event of great public importance. There is no man in public life more universally respected for character and ability, and his long experience has made his ability of the utmost service to the country. His inflexible integrity and thorough training in public affairs, his readiness in debate and famillarity with all questions, have made him one of the most conspicuous of senators. His presence in the senate, like that of Senators Sherman and Hoar, has given it the dignity and weight which springs from the highest personal and political honesty. The three senators are all uncompromising partisans, but they are all men of the true senatorial quality, and their disappearance from the chamber would be a national loss.

disappearance of a party leader whose counsels, although sometimes, as it has seemed to us, they yielded too much to inferior intelligence, were those of a wise and upright man. Were all his colleagues, whom he salutes in farewell, of the same quality with himself, the senate would still deserve Chatham's

Philadelphia Record: Some doctors call a mysterious disease "It;" perhaps because they're not in it.

New York Herald: Old gentleman-I'm verry sorry the German opera has gone. It's the only thing I heard this winter with any pleasure.

Brooklyn Life: Miss Totling-Miss Simcoe was born with a silver spoon in her

Munsey's Weekly: Ethel-Next year,

when the worlds fair at Chicago is to be opened, will be leap year.

Maud-So it will! And the country will

robably swarm with prominent foreigners.

New York Sun: "How much is that

"Very well; you may send two boxes." "Yes, miss. And-er-what is your friend's

New York Sun : "Waiter, I've been here a full hour," said Chappie impatiently. "I've been here since 7 a. m.," returned the

SPRING PORM.

New York Journal

As he bobs around in the mossy bog, Is borne on the evening breeze, With the loud "atchoos" of the youth and

maid Who too long have lingered beneath the

In the spring the young maid's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of frills,

And her papa's soul is troubled with the size of her "small bills."

Hence it is the best time for the maiden's

anxious little lover Too seek out her dad and offer to relieve the

Mr. Boggs, hesitatingly, "I know I have for gotten sometning, but for the life of me I

Puck: "His affliction is a dreadful morti-

fication to Hoffy." "What is his trouble "He has an ingrowing mustache."

KENNIBOY'S DREAM.

John Kendrick Bangs, in Harper's Young People

And piped his tuneful lay, - The while the buzzing bumble bee

The grizzly bear sat on a tree,

Played tennis with the jay.

The zebra, sitting by the pump,

Was talking with the moose.

While twenty kangaroos, a-jump, Played builfrog with the goose.

The pollywog climbed up the vine

That grew upon the house; And sliding down a piece of twine

The frog tossed up a big baseball;

At this the rats and dogs did grin;

The kittens in the soup Began to cry, and 'mid the din Small Kenniboy waked up.

Just whacked it o'er the red brick wall, And struck the pussy cat.

Was one brown little mouse

The lion at the bat,

"Two dollars a box," said the clerk.

Each Season

Has its own peculiar malady; but with the blood maintained in a state of uniform vigor and purity, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the system readily adapts itself to changed conditions. Composed of the bestalicratives and tonics, and being highly concentrated. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the most effective and economical of all blood medicines.

"For some years, at the return of spring, I had serious trouble with my kidneys. I was unable to sleep nights, and suffered greatly with pains in the small of my back. I was also afflicted with headache, loss of appetite, and indigestion. These symptoms were much worse last spring, especially the trouble with my back. A friend persuaded me to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I began taking it, and my troubles all disappeared." LINCOLN, Neb., April 20.-|Special to THE -Mrs. Genevra Belanger, 24 Bridge st., BEE.]-Sheriff McClay received a telegram Springfield, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Bold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S. --- 3 Nights ---Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Apri 20, 21 and 22. KATIE EMMETT In her great play, Waifs of New

Under the management of Mr. HARRY WILL

A POWERFUL COMPANY, ELABORATE SCENERY, GREAT FIRE SCENE, Don't fail to see the Great Harlem Railroad Bridge Scene. Prices as usual.

ing at the time. At the next hamlet they reached they drew up at the hotel and the GRAND PROMENADE officer got out. At that instant the lightning CONCERT AND BALL commenced to flash and the horses got scared. While the officer was quieting his team Beck, who had not been handcuffed, Friday Evening, April 25, 8:15 p. m. slipped out of the wagon and ran off in the -IN THE-GUARDS' ARMORY, CAPITOL AVENUE Under the direction of the Boyd's Opera House Full Orches-

> ing School. Admission, one person, 50c; children the same. Concert begins at S:15. Dancing

at 9:15.

Large and growing audiences, uproarious with aughter, attest the constantly increasing popular THE LAUGHING EVENT OF THE SEASON.

Bypnotized subjects interest scientific minds and furnish pure fun for the mintful. Popular prices -35c, 25c and 15c.

Artist, his last appearance PRETTY JENNIE QUIGLEY, the Midget Soubretto, full of grace and beauty. THE CONVERTED CANNIBALS.

ONE DIME ADMITS TO ALL.

Coliseum Wednesday, April 22. AFTERNOON AND EVENING. Fwo Grand Exhibition Concerts by the Cele-brated United States Marine Band of Washington, D. C. The great national band of Amer-1 ica and the finest

The officer then told the girl she could go, as he didn't want to keep her. He also expressed the belief that Beck was not guilty and impressed the guileless girl that he had washed his hands of the affair. She tra and Morand's Dancstayed at the hotel over night, and took the morning train for Clay Center. The wily officer was on the same train, and when Clay Center was reached the girl walked up street, met Beck, and in an instant later both were again under arrest. This happened THE GRAND TONUT In the meanwhile young Zimmerman had returned home and told the story of the escape. Beck said that he did not intend to steal the team, but had turned them loose at Crete. This is taken with a grain of allowance, as the probabilities are he seld them. Prior to running away with Miss Zimmer man he had sent his wife and three children DIME EDEN MUSEE to her parents in Missouri. He taught school two miles from Sprague. Van Diest arrived in the city today, and requisition WEEK APRIL 20. LE PETIT FREDDIE, the Great Child Character papers are being secured this afternoon. THE PISTOL WENT OFF. Arthur Vandecar and Mrs. Minnie Duling were brought to the police station last even-ing, and the charge of discharging fire arms NEW FACES. NEW SONGS. NEW SPECIAL/TIES. within the city limits placed against them. The arrest was made in consequence of com-plaints made at the station by persons living in the vicinity of Fourteenth and U streets. From what can be learned Vandecar and Mrs. Duling were standing on the sidewalk en-gaged in a very animated discussion of pri-vate matters. Suddenly a pistol shot soundvate matters. Suddenly a pistol shot sound-ed, and the next minute excitement reigned in the neighborhood. The revolver was in the hands of Mrs. Duling, and the conclusion was immediately leaped at that in a moment of anger she had attempted to perforate Vandecar. She claimed that the revolver had gone off accidentally, and nobody was hurt. The personal recognizance of the pair was taken, and this morning the woman was discharged. She is the wife of Edmond Dul-ing, a wealthy farmer of Raymond, and has a



The withdrawal of Mr. Edmunds is the eulogy of the continental congress. PASSING JESTS.

Daughter (aside)-He's deaf,

Australian Star: There was a young poet

to it thinks he is fooling the other.

What a delightful prospect!

couge?" asked Miss Artifice.

waiter. "It's thresome, ain't it !"

Of the overhanging trees.

old man of her.

can't remember what it is.'

The "jug-er-rum" of the joyous frog,

address?

Miss Dimling-Tablespoon 1

in Wemyss, Who cried, "O how awful it semyss, When asleep late at night.

HON. JOHN W. FOSTER, who was sent Harper's Weekly.

TALK is so fearfully cheap in Omaha. This is one reason why so much of it is wasted in schemes for the benefit of the city which never materialize. The advertising committee recently appointed at a general powwow participated in by leading citizens has not yet had a meeting.

THE survivors of the Sixth Massachusetts infantry were warmly received in Baltimore on Sunday. Thirty years ago they were also warmly received, but the cordiality of their reception Sunday wipes out of mind the peculiar warmth attending that first visit to the Monumental City.

AMERICA honors the secretary of state as she honors no other American citizen, but she feels as if his son and namesake is not a representative American and takes no pride in the attentions paid him in Europe. Personally he is probably as good as Albert, prince of Wales. This is no compliment.

WITH a National Farmers' Alliance, the farmers' alliance and industrial union (southern alliance), the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association, the Grange and the citizens' alliance working in harmony the old parties would face a combination very hard to overcome. But there can be no concert of action among these discordant elements so long as ambitious demagogues are striving to ride into prominence and power through their influence.

SOUTH DAKOTA is a young empire. Already the signs of returning prosperity are to be seen on every hand. Artesian wells and irrigation are solving the problem of crops without rain, and Wyoming and Iowa coal are accessible and combustible enough to keep its citizens in all walks of life comfortable, whatever storms may come. The Black Hills is a steady producer of wealth and consumer of agricultural products. The immense grazing areas have made thousands prosperous and other thousands are coming to cover them with stock. Railways are penetrating her valleys and mountains and immigration is setting toward her vast unoccupied regions.

A PAPER bolstered up by rank perfury will not hesitate to resort to any trick or perversion of the truth for carrying on its systematic imposture. We are not in the least surprised at the audacious falsehood by which the World-Herald seeks to impose upon the South Omaha licensing board and the druggists of that town. It is not likely, howover, that the licensing board of South Omaha will take the World-Herald's barefaced assertions in preference to the official statement of the Omaha police commission, certified to by its secretary and under its seal, which declares that THE BEE having the largest bona fid > circulation in Douglas county, is entitled to the publication of all applications for license.

and sealing of cars on American territory. This is urged as being also essential to the safety of the revenue. While the first of these changes would affect the interests of western importers, the other would be felt by the producers of the northwest who find material advantage in the existing system. The

question is surrounded with serious difficulties. The complaint of American nll roads that they are being deprived of to traffic under privileges accorded by the BEE government of the United States to foreign corporations, which are not subject to the interstate commerce law, cannot fairly be regarded as unreasonable, while on the other hand this Canadian competition is held to be a great advantage to a very large body of our own people, who have stoutly protested against any interfer-

Omaha the best paper that can be produced here with the resources at my command for the least possible price. That fact is patent to everybody who knows the standing of THE BEE abroad and who takes the trouble to ascertain the subscription price of leading dailies. After a protracted rate war, the New York papers have settled down to the standard of two cents per copy for every day and five cents for the Sunday editions, making a total of 17 cents a week, sold in the streets, without delivery. This is the price of the World, Sun and Times. The New York Tribune and Herald are 23 cents per week now. The Evening Post, six days a week, 18 cents; Commercial Advertiser, six pages, six days, 12 cents. The Spring-

the paper mills.

field, Mass., Republican, six days, 18 cents per week; with Sunday, 90 cents a month; Boston Globe, 17 cents per week, including Sunday, and other Boston papers are higher. The Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo and Pittsburg eight-page papers range from 15 to 20 cents per week. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, 30 cents a week, including Sunday-25 cents per week without Sunday. The Cincinnati Enquirer charges the same. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, 25 cents per week. The Chieight-page dailies - Tribune, cago Herald and Times, 15 cents a Inter-Ocean, without Sunweek; 15, with Sunday 20 cents. day The two leading Denver paper charge 25 cents per week. For more than three years THE EVEN-ING BEE has been supplied by carrier

delivery in this city at 15 cents, including the Sunday edition-the very lowest price at which any eight-page paper and 16-page Sunday paper can or should be delivered. When Mr. Hitchcock bought the Her. ald, which had been sold for 20 cents a week, the same as THE MORNING BEE, he began a series of underhand methods

which have ever since been steadily pursued by him. He put down the price of the evening World-Herald and his Sunday edition to 10 cents a week. He bribed the newsboys on the railroad trains to give his paper preference, gave

cut rates to newsdealers and resorted to sorts of disreputable means foster boycotts against THE among workingmen and merchants. But in spite of all such crooked work, he utterly failed to hold the democratic patronage of the Herald or the mugwump patronage of the World. To make up the shrinkage of his Omaha list, he had the town flooded with free papers, which were thrown systematically and for weeks at a time into the yards of private residences and into ence with it. Every year the connection shops and stores. Out of this free disbetween the railroads of Canada and tribution and by the rankest of perjury the United States becomes closer and Hitchcock has imposed upon local mer-

agreement on a treaty. 'It is another decided triumph for Mr. Blaine's diplomacy.

SPEAKING about grain and provision markets calls to mind the fact that Omaha ought also to be a great dry goods market. There is reason to be lieve negotiations might be successfully directed toward securing one of the large Chicago or New York princes with a half-million or million-dollar stock of dry goods. It would greatly stimulate trade in all lines of jobbing and be a profitable investment besides.

BEFORE calling an election to vote bonds for public improvements, the council must inform the people definitely what is to be done with the money. The city will not agree to expenditures which benefit only a few speculators, though it will cheerfully vote bonds for necessary improvements.

THE alleged artificial cascade in Hanscom park is to be abandoned and something more artistic substituted The taste of the park commissioners in taking steps to this end is to be commended, whatever may be thought of their economy.

MR. HARTMAN is right. Omaha and Mr. Harrison are warm personal friends. He has a pecuniary and social interest in this city and Omaha has a patriotic and iriendly interest in the president.

UNLESS the action of the street cleaning gang is invigorated and intensified, the president will find Omaha about as dirty as a decent city can be on the occasion of his visit.

OMAHA notes with the utmost complacency the announcement that the Pacific Short Line will in all probability be absorbed by the Chicago & Northwestern system.

THE soil is in capital condition for tree planting, and this is another reason why Arbor day should be celebrated by everybody who has no tree to his credit in Nebraska.

EVERYBODY ought to be invited and is invited to participate in the reception of the president of the United States at Omaha May 13,

Philadelphia's Discrimination. Record.

A Chestnut street tailor makes this distinc tion: "Pants \$3.50; Trousers \$8."

A Dude Trust.

London Lady. Where are all the "dancing men" this sea son! The ball rooms are full of boys! Has everything masculine over twenty forsworn the waltz.

Newcastle (Wyo.) Journal.

The term of district court cost Weston county about \$3,000. As the warrants are only selling for 75 cents on the dollar, the people who were forced into attendance will lose \$750. There are two terms a year.

ing, a wealthy farmer of Raymond, and has a g in the district court. The old man says she married him solely for his money, and among the charges he brings against her is infidelity. Vandecar being one of the men named as a paramour. Lovely poetry to write, And awakening, find 'tis but dreamyss. Atchison Globe: In a flirtation each party

darkness.

last evening.

MILLER WILL BE CHIEF OF POLICE. The question of who is to be city marshal is one that has been puzzling the brains of a considerable number of people, some immediately interested and some not quite so. A dozen candidates have already been given out as sure to carry off the plum, but strange to say no one has as yet called the turn on the man whom rumor says is the coming marshal The gentleman is none other than Fred A Miller, at present night captain of the police force. Captain Miller has a splendid police record. A little over a year ago he was a patrolman, but was promoted to the position of sergeant. About six months ago he was again promoted, this time to the position of captain. It is known that position of captain. It is known that he is in sympathy with the reform movement that resulted in the elec-tion of Mr. Weir to the position of mayor. Captain Miller is perfectly familiar with the methods of all the men on the force and his elevation to the position of chief of police is expected to result in a general weeding out. It is given out that the appointment will be made either this evening or tomorrow more made either this evening or tomorrow morn-ing. Loute Otto is slated to be night captam. Louie has been night sergeant and under-

stands the duties of the position thoroughly. COUNTY COURT CULLINGS. Judge Stewart is engaged today in hearing the case of Rathbone, Sard & Co. vs. Law-rence Hesikell, to recover \$344 for a furnace furnished defendant. The defense is that there is nothing due, but on the contrary the

company is indebted to defendant \$300 for services rendered. The Aultman-Taylor company filed suit to day against A. L. Funk for \$685.50. The com-pany claims that Funk was appointed their agent at Blue Hill, Webster county, and his positive instructions were to sell only to men with a reputation for paying their debts, and

Harper's Bazaar: "Dear me!" said old that a schedule must be submitted to the company for approval. They also claim that Funk sold a thresher to parties whose reputation for paying their debts was very poor. They didn't pay for this machine, and on a forced sale it brought only \$88 clear money They therefore seek to hold Funk for the

Licensed to wed : Edward Baker, twenty nine, Davey, and Miss Alice E. Mulenix, twenty-one, Waverly.

ODDS AND ENDS. The hardware store of Rudge & Morris at 1122 N street was entered by burglars last night, but the fellows were not all greedy. They contented themselves with simply breaking open the cash drawer, taking the \$3 or \$4 cash therein, and incidentally walk-ing off with two good revolvers and a dozen fine pocket knives. The fellows obtained entrance by the area way and went out the back door, which was left open. The value of the goods taken is about \$40. The funeral of Sister Mary Bernerdine will

take place tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock from the German Catholic church, Eighteenth and J streets. Interment at St. Theresa cemetery. Miss Louise Schaeffer of Chicago, sister of

George Schaeffer, probate cierk, has arrived in the city with the intention of making her future home here. James Mickey, who was injured mentally by a fall from a horse four years ago, died at the insane hospital yesterday.

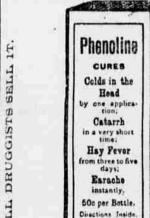
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