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MINNESOTA'S LESSON.

The Minnesota legislature adjourned E. ROSEWATER EDITOR. last Monday, and judging from the expressions of the newspapers nothing that PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. has happened in that state in recent TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. years caused so general a feeling of gratification. The St. Paul Pioneer Press suggested that the event called for

praise and thanksgiving, and declared that it was welcomed by everybody "with joyful countenances and new Consha, The Bee Building, Fouth Omaha, Corner N and 25th Streets, Connell Bluffs, 12 Pearl Street, Chicago Office, 317 Chamber of Commerce, New York, Rooms 13, M and 15, Tribune Building Washington, 513 Fourteenth street. courage." Men "looked like people who had just heard of the defeat of an invading army or the checking of a great pestilence," The Minneapolis Tribune said. "In the history of the All communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed to the Editorial Department. state, the legislature of 1891 will be chiefly known by the damage it tried to

do, but failed in accomplishing." This All business letters and remittances should addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, naha. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders be made payable to the order of the comwas one of the "reform" legislatures of the present year.

The Minnesota legislature, like those The Bee Publishing Company. Proprietors of Nebraska and Kansas, was composed of men, the majority of whom were wellmeaning, but whose views of public affairs were narrow and crude, who were FWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as George B. Tzschuck, sceretary of The Ber Fublishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of The Datty Ber for the wave ordina without experience in legislation and had no clear apprehension of its effects, and nearly every one of whom had some theory or hobby of his own the week ending April 18, 1801, was as which he sincerely believed in as a 90.005 panaces for the chief ills in the body politic. Thrust into public life by a popular uprising which had its excuse 23,203 in a demand for just and reasonable reforms that had been too long ignored or neglected, these men entered upon the GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this isth day of April A. D. 1801. N. P. FEIL Notary Public. most important duty that can fall to a citizen under a popular form of govern-Notary Public. Notary Public. County of Douglas. ⁸⁸ George R. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, de-poes and says that he is secretary of The Ber Tublishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of The DAILY BEE for the month of April. ⁸⁸⁰, 20,564 copies; for May, 1880, 20,190 copies; for June, 1880, 20,570 copies; for July, 1890, 20,62 copies; for August, 1890, 20,559 copies; for September, 1890, 20,570 copies; for October, 1800, 20,562 copies; for Novem-ber, 1800, 22,130 copies; for Novem-ber, 1800, 22,130 copies; for Novem-ber, 1800, 22,130 copies; for December, 1890, 23,471 copies; for January, 1801, 25,446 copies; for February, 1801, 25,392 copies; for March, 1890, 24,065 copies. GEORGE R. TZSCHICK, Fworn to lefore me, and subscribed in my Presence, this 3d day of April, A. D., 1801 N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. ment imbued with an honest desire to do their fellow citizens some good, but with a most inadequate knowledge of every problem except as it had affected the contracted environment in which they had passed their lives. The importance of every public question to which they gave their attention was measured by what they understood to be its relation to the narrow sphere of their own interests and those of their immediate neighbors. Such men easily became the dupes of demagogic agitators and self-seeking politi-GOVERNOR BOYD must have been searching for something antique or he cians, who for personal advantage were never would have discovered Miles ready to pilot them into any excesses. That nothing was done by the Minne-Warren, whom he has appointed comsota legislature to bring disaster to the mandant of the Grand Island soldiers' material interests of the state, though these have already suffered more THE Iowa Unitarians are willing to or less damage from what was threathave the world's fair open on Sunday ened, is due to the courage, vigilance, for religious services and for inspection

and untiring labors of the republican of the art and educational exhibits and minority in that body. they want the admission fee reduced for It is probable that the people of Minnesota will not soon forget the lesson which they have learned, at some cost to their present welfare, from their late legislature, and that hereafter they will not attempt to secure reform by electas lawmakers men who ing have neither the knowledge nor the experience essential to the wise and proper performance of that most important function. They will hardly again in the near future invite the danger that has thus far been

est they are manifesting in the project for making Omaha the greatest grain averted, and although the experience has been somewhat expensive, it will not have been wholly unprofitable if it shall lead the people to renew their down with \$2,000,000 in bonds from the confidence in the intelligence and patriotism of the party to which Minnesota, in common with the entire west, owes her material progress and prosperity. The "reform" legislatures of the present year have largely failed to accom-

DENVER felt a trifle miffed at the holding of the commercial congress in Kansas City. She has had her revenge, however. Sarah Bernhardt went through Kansas City in a special car without stopping and was enroute to Denver.

WE violate no confidence when we say

that the best friends of P. W. Birk-

hauser are forced to admit that he has

shown himself unfitted by education, ex-

perience and temperament to direct the

THE enterprising representatives of

the two large levator companies of this

city are to be commended for the inter-

KANSAS CITY is about to load herself

proceeds of which to build waterworks.

This is more than the present entire

bonded debt of Omaha, but it will prove

public work of this city.

market west of Chicago.

a very profitable investment.

izenship he must know that he has made a conspicuous ass of himself. He has forfeited the respect and confidence of the community. The only thing left for him to do is voluntarily to tender his resignation. If he cannot see the necessity of stepping back into private life the mayor should take steps toward his removal.

VALUE OF CUBAN TRADE.

According to the statement of what is proposed in the new treaty of reciprocity with Spain regarding Cuba, the west will have more to gain from the arrangement than any other section of the country. The Spanish government now imposes a heavy duty on cereals and flour entering Cuba from the United States, and the result is that trade in American breadstuffs with that island has been entirely wiped out, Spain sup-

plying most of the flour that is consumed there, which enters free of duty but commands a price nearly equal to that which pays duty. Under the proposed treaty the entry of American flour practically free of duty will lower the price to about half that now paid and will probably double the consumption, making a market, it is estimated, for a million barrels of American flour annually. Besides this, the new treaty provides for the admission practically free of American wheat, beans and other agricultural products, together with lard and petroleum, in all of which articles it is reasonably to be expected that our trade with Cuba will be materially increased. Due consideration is given to our manufactured products, but the largest immediate benefits of the treaty will be to the agricultural interest.

The trade of the United States with Cuba amounts annually to over \$50,000,000 in imports and to less than \$12,000,000 in exports. Although at our doors we sell to Cuba very not to exceed one-third in the aggregate of what her people buy, and perhaps even less than that, so that the promise under the new treaty is an increase in our trade with the island to at least \$25,000,000 annually, and this will continue to grow under the more favorable conditions for the development of the island which cannot fail to follow the establishment of closer commercial relations with the United States. The past policy of Spain with respect to Cuba has tended to repress enterprise and retard

development, and this fertile and beautiful island is capable of sustaining a much larger population than it now has, and of greatly enlarging its commerce. The policy of Spain has been to get every dollar of revenue possible out of Cuba, and perhaps the motive in keeping back development has been a fear that this valuable possession could not be so easily held in colonial dependence if her people were permitted to get abreast with the enterprise and progress of the rest of the world. This will all be changed as the result of reciprocity, and Cuba will enter upon a new era of prosperity, in the advantages of which the farmers and manufacturers of the United States will have

WHO IS TO BLAME !

the largest share next to her own peo-

ple.

Who is to blame for the failure of the Nebraska legislature to enact any measures of relief that were promised to the

any regard left for the proprieties of cit- ized. Whisky: women, cards, railroad passes and currency accomplished their deadly work.

A striking illustration of the demoralized condition of the legislature is found in the following telegram which appeared in the New York Voics, and is transmitted to the editor of THE BEE by Mr. W. W. Cantwell of Plattsburg, N. Y.:

THE OMAHA DAILY BED, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1891.

NEBRASKA'S REFORM LEGISLATURE. LINCOLN, Neb., April 7.- [Special Dispatch]-The Nebruska legislature adjourned Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. The closing scenes were a disgrace. Drunkenness, buffoonery and wanton destruction of state property were the order of the night. The hour agreed upon for adjournment was 10 o'clock Saturday night. From that time on it was a rabble. Liquors were on tap free at various rooms in the capitol building. The "reform" party is no better than the old.

H. C. BITTENBENDER. The hue and cry raised over the veto of the Newberry maximum rate bill is simply the attempt of demagogues and imposters to hoodwink the people and make them believe that the failure of the legislature to give them relief was all due to a governor who was the catspaw of the corporations. Half of the members who voted for this bill knew in advance that it would be vetoed because it was too radical, and expressed themselves satisfied at its failure. It was within their power to have passed a more moderate measure like the Stevens bill, but these arrant humbugs only wanted to make political capital for themselves in the next campaign.

Cardinal Wolsley is credited by Shakespeare with exclaiming: "Put away ambition! By that sin fell the angels." The failure of the independ ents in the last legislature is directly chargeable to their ambitious leaders who want to be governors, congressmen and state officials, and are riding the alliance movement to death to satisfy their ambition.

A DELEGATE from Minnesota to the inte so-called commercial congress at Kansas City writes to the St. Paul Pioneer Press to say that in his opinion the congress was a fraud. He characterizes it as simply "a democratic and farmers alliance political mass meeting," and declares that there was no chance for any proposition not acceptable to this combination. So far as we have observed, this convention has received no favorable comment from any source entitled to respectful consideration, and it is nowhere regarded as representing intelligent western sentiment. There will be very few to question the opinion, regarding its character, of the Minnesota delegate, and the result of its deliberations is absolutely without influence anywhere. Such gatherings professedly in the interest of the west do this section infinite

JUDGE HAMER, sitting in the district court for Custer county, struck the foreclosure mortgage sharks a staggering blow between the optics on Tuesday, when he notified attorneys and all concerned that no farmer struggling o hold his land, cultivating it or living upon it should be robbed by any snap judgment. He refuses to confirm decrees of sale until the owners of farms have had a chance at another crop.

harm in misrepresenting the real feel-

ing and wishes of its intelligent people.

PAPA LAMB PROVED A LION. An Irate Father Breaks Up a Olandestine Meeting of Lovers.

RETURN OF THE ELOPING COUPLE. Alleged Swindle of a Demented Man -A Kick on the Proposed Salt generally Creek Channel-Other

named

success.

on men."

in a law suit.

Lincoln News. LINCOLN, Neb., April 22 .- [Special to The BEE.]-There was an exciting little episode in a grocery store near the corner of Eleventh and L streets last evening that drew a small crowd of interested spectators. From what can be learned W. B. Readish, a clerk in the office of the clerk of the district court, has been paying attention to Miss Grace, court the seventeen-year-old daughter of George W. Lamb, a well known real estate man. Mr. Lamb objected to the young man's visits and several times told him that he did not wish his daughter to keep company with him. But it seemed to be a case of true love on both sides, and since the lover could not come to the house of his beloved the young people found a trysting place. Last evening they had selected the grocery store as a neeting place, with the intention of proceeding to Mr. Reddish's home to engage i the fascinating pastime of Presbyterian billiards, better known as croquet. By some means Papa Lamb caught on, and he appeared at the trysting place just in time to see the young people meet. He stepped up to the young man and proceeded to read the riot act. In another minute blows were interchanged, and the next instant Mr. Reddish made a backward plunge through the big window of the grocery store. Miss Lamb made an attempt to help her fallen hero to his feet, but the father gently but

firm ly led her home, while Reddish picked himself up and went nome to repair the damage. There will be no prosecutions. THE ELOPERS RETURN.

Deputy Sheriff Langdon returned last

Prof. Bart Beck, against whom there is pending the charge of stealing a pair of mules. Beck is the married school teacher who ran off from Sprague with one of his pupils, Miss Mary Zimmerman, daughter of a wealthy farmer. Miss Zimmerman 1s evi weathy farmer. Miss Zimmerman is evi-dently deeply infatuated with Bart, as she stayed by him during his incarceration in Kansas and returned to Lincoln with him last night. This afternoon she called on him at the county jail, where he was taken. She is not a bad looking young woman. She is apparently not over eighteen years of age. and was tastily dressed when seen by a re portor at the St. Charles hotel this morning She declined to say anything about the af-fair, but seemed decidedly repugnant about going back home, and will stay in the city until she knows what they propose doin, with Bart. Beck has very little to say, also as the circumstances are too strongly against him, but he denies that he intended to steal the team, and sticks to his story of turning them loose near Crete. He will probably have a hearing in county court tomorrow. Beck is a smooth talker. It is said that the parents of Miss Zimmer-

changing from horse power to the electric system. The poles are on the ground ready to be set along the route to University Place. man will prosecute Back for seduction, in case he should slip through on the present charge. Beck's wife and children are still in Secretary of State Allen left for McCook Missouri, but he seems to have all his affec-Stat sioner Humphrey are in Beatrice. tion centered on the girl. Miss Zimmerman is evidently unaware of the gravity of her step, and she seems to have but little knowlodge of the world.

SENT TO THE ASYLUM.

Mrs. Jessie Chase, a resident of Bethany Heights, was up before the insanity board this morning. In the absence of Dr. Carter the examination was conducted by Dr. Lowrey. Mrs. Chase is about forty-five years old and the mother of five children. When she was about fifteen years old she had an attack of mania and was incarcerated in an lowa asylum. About ten years ago there were symptoms of a return of the disease, but it passed off. There have been irregular attacks latterly, and the mania seems to be on the increase. Since Saturday she has had to be watched, although she made no suicidal attempts. The only disposition seemed to be

write-up of the city, the length to be regu-lated by the number of names secored. Oh motion the checks given secretary Gil-lilan for the Dakota sufferers, and which had not been used, were returned to the don-ors. Messrs. McMurtry, Kitchen and Kennard were named as a committee to secure a suitable room for the exchange. Mr. McMurtry was added to the manufacturing committee, and instructed to look after that promised mattress factory. Mr. Kitchen reported on the movement to secure the loca-tion of warehouses in Lincoln, under the provisions of the Shea warehouse oill, passed

by the last legislature. The matter was genblocks of stock were made to assist in the enterprise. The next meeting will take place Tuesday.

STATE HOUSE NOTES. In the district court of Thayer county J. R. Lichty brought suit against J. C. Moore and others for \$273, but got left and had the costs thrown on him. Today Lichty took the case to the supreme court on alleged errors in the lower tribunal

The Rockford watch company is seeking to recover judgment against John Reynolds, Max Meyer & Bro. and others for \$508. To day the case was taken into the supreme

The state board of counlization meets tomorrow and Friday in the state auditor's office for the purpose of attending to all busi-ness relative to the assessment of railroad operty.

Walter Leese of the state library is happy Walter Leese of the state library is happy over the fact that there is a rich vein of min-eral paint under his 163-acre farm, immedi-ately east of Indiancia. The colors of the paint are cream, orange and yellow and are in thick veins or strata. Already the paints have been tried and foom to be of the of the very have been tried and found to be best quality. Arrangements are being made for the mining of the same. ODDS AND ENDS.

J. Agrant writes Chief Mellek that the

parents of Henry Fix, who died of delirium tremens Sunday morning in the city jail, re-side at Mitchell, S. D., where the father is a wealthy man. Agrant lives in Grand Island, and claims to know the parties.

Detective Malone and Officer Snyder this morning arrested and juled L. N. Penning-ton and W. Sheidon on the charge of petty larceny. The pair arrived home at an early nour this morning with their team, the wagon loaded up with chickens, which it is supposed they stole somewhere last night. A white robe, also supposed to be some other person's property, was brought to be some other for identification. The young fellows are given the reputation of toughs, and the police say both and index solutions. say both are living with women to whom they are not married. One woman has two One woman has two children, while the other is only a girl in he A metting of the Lincoin branch of the

The following named persons have been appointed by Superintendent Goudy as mem-bers of the state examining committee: Mr. W. H. Skinner of Crete, Mr. H. R. Corbett

of York and Miss May E. Hosford of North

Platte. The date of the next state examina-

The electric street railway company has a force of twenty-five men busily at work setting the poles on East Vine street, pro-

paratory to stringing the trolley wire and

PASSING JESTS:

tion has been fixed for June 23.

Business Men's association was held in the Burr block this evening. Officers for the year were elected, and the delegates to the tate convention at Omaha on May 19 were The total enrollment for this school year at

the state university was 550 students, or sev-enty-five more than last year. It is a very creditable showing for a year of drouth. R. J. Green is suing F. W. Alnsworth for \$200 for services due for defending that man THE SEASON.

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BOYD'S. One Night Only. Jeweler's Weekly: Practical Joker-1 am Friday, April 24th. willing to pay a liberal price for a soft ssnap. Jeweler-James, bring me one of those watch cases with the very weak springs. Race for a Wife Drake's Magazine: "Yes, my daughter is goir g to take up photography." "She will certainly never use her negatives

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'My hair (which had partly turned gray) was restored to its youthful color and beauty by the use of a few bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor. I shall continue to use it, as there is no better dressing for the hair." --Gaido Gapp, Georgeana, Ala.

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THEORETICALLY the new jury law is a gem of purest ray serene, but the enthusiasm of some of our best citizens for reform will probably reach ebb-tide at the opening of the next term of court when the judges refuse to excuse them from jury duty.

APRIL 27 is General Grant's birthday and to the country's surprise as well as gratification the Grant Monument assoclation will be ready to lay the corner stone of his monument. The present generation may after all live to see the shaft completed.

A WEATHER prophet is the latest evidence of civilization among the Sioux. His name is Good Voice and he backs his predictions of good crop weather by sowing 100 acres of wheat on his own account. It is hoped weather prophets of this character will become as numerous as ghost dancers were last winter.

PENNSYLVANIA mine owners have imported from Chicago 100 Pinkerton thugs. The Pennsylvania mine owners do not profit by experience. They sowed the wind when they filled the places of American workingmen with cheap contract laborers made up of the scum of all Europe. They are now planting the whirlwind to reap a cyclone.

GROVER CLEVELAND is hedging. He now says his judgment against silver has twice been impeached by results, and possibly by 1894, the earliest period when a free coinage measure would reach him if elected president, he might experience a change of heart and favor the measure. Grover does not propose to allow a little matter of national finances entirely to balk his ambition.

ALL the officers and members of Mrs. Potter Palmer's board of managers of the world's fair are ladies, yet Phoebe Couzins is ungallant enough to suspect that some man is at the bottom of the trouble which caused the board to discharge her from her secretaryship. A habit is hard to break. Miss Couzins has so long looked upon man as her enemy that facts do not convince her to the contrary.

INASMUCH as the democratic newspapers can find nothing to criticize unfavorably in the remarkably excellent series of addresses delivered by Harrison on his southern tour, they are alleging that he edits them before the Associated press reporters are permitted to send them out. If true, this is no grave havior on several occasions that he is charge. One thing is certain, nobody else either writes, speaks or edits them. They are his own, and no encyclopedia or private secretary deserves or claims any credit for them.

of the people they represented and in every case the reasons for failure have been the same. A repetition of the popular mistake should be nowhere possible.

plish anything for the practical benefit

P. W. BIRKHAUSER.

When P. W. Birkhauser's name was proposed for the important position of chairman of the board of public works, THE BEE expressed the opinion that he was incompetent for its duties and protested on behalf of the taxpayers of the city against placing a man wholly without experience in charge of the expenditure of large sums of money upon street improvements.

Mr. Birkhauser is a miller by trade and a politician by profession. He has never been engaged in an occupation which would train him for the duties to which the exigencies of politics and the pressure of the ward workers of the democratic party forced our good natur-

ed mayor to assign him. He has been a most conspicuous failure. He has kept the department of public works in constant confusion because of ignorance of his duties and in continuous brawls because of his irrascible temper. He is without dignity, without ability, and in fact does not possess a single qualification for his place. This has been painfully apparent to his best friends and has drawn words of censure from the mayor.

A man holding a public office who will use publicly language which would shame the vilest mouthed woman at Billingsgate bridge is totally unworthy to preside over the deliberations of any department of the city. He openly insults citizens who call to transact business with him and has very nearly precipitated at least two free fights on the floor of his office.

Although he has been chairman of the board of public works for nine months, he has not mastered the fourth part of the details of his office. He is absolutely dependent upon his clerk for information upon some of the simplest incidents of the ordinary proceedings of business. What is worse, he does not possess the capacity to learn what his duties are. His malice toward certain contractors has warped his judgment and he has no more sense than to take sides between rival applicants for contracts.

He cannot or does not control either his tongue or his temper. He talks too much, too violently and without proper regard to the facts. He may or may not be honest, but he is incompetent. He has proved by his official acts that THE BEE was right in opposing his appointment on the ground of his want of ability and experience and he has shown by his personal beunworthy of the respect of law-abiding, decent citizens.

If he has a grain of sense left he must perceive that he is out of place

ple during the last campaign? Why did the legislature adjourn without passing a usury bill to check the rapacity of the mortgage sharks? Why did the

members fail to enact any law reducing railroad rates? Why did they not strike at the tap root of corporate bribery of legisla-) tures and conventions by prohibiting the issue of railroad passes? Why did they fail to break up the monopoly of the school book trust? Why have they passed no law restricting the greed of insurance companies and regulating telegraph and telephone tolls? And why did they pass no bill to bring about

tax reform? The independent leaders and organs lay all the blame on the republicans and the democrats. They charge the old parties with all the venality and dishonesty that scandalized the late legislature. and top off their denunciations with call-

ing Governor Boyd and the supreme court vile wretches, corporation tools and public enemies. But what are the facts? The independents elected a majority of both houses of the legislature.

They organized both houses, appointed all the committees and had full swing during the entire session. Only two of their senators are publicly denounced as traitors to their cause, and these two were offset by Senators Keiper and Van Housen, democrats, who voted with them from first to last. How, then, can rational independents explain away the defeat of the anti-passibill, the Stevens maximum freight bill, the 2 cent per mile passenger bill, and the various important measures which the majority

was pledged to enact? All these bills were defeated by the votes of independents, and that fact alone proves conclusively that the blame cannot be placed on the shoulders of the minority, made

up of members of the two old parties. Why not look the truth squarely in the face? The trouble with the Ne-

braska independents from the outset ha been the overreaching ambituon of their leaders. John H. Powers, the president of the state Alliance, had himself forced upon his party as candidate for governor, and General Van Wyck, a man of national reputation and with a record of thirty years as a staunch anti-

monopolist, was crowded off the track. Other officers of the Alliance were made candidates for state offices, and when they failed of an election they monopolized the first thirty days of the session with a contest for spoils which to them seemed of more vital importance than the relief of the people from the burdens that were oppressing them. The best part of the session was frittered away in wrangling and fighting over the fleshpots and in futile attempts over-ride the constitution as to regards the course to be pursued in the conduct of executive contests. While this unseemly stuggle

for office was in progress the corporation lobbyists were getting in their work By the time the contest was abandoned on the board of public works. If he has the legislature was thoroughly domoral-

PATRIOTS everywhere note with great satisfaction, now that the president is beyond the Sierras, that throughout his

journey in the south he was everywhere cordially received. No utterance of any speaker, either of the presidential party or the reception committees, leaves any sting. The south has demonstrated her loyalty to the country, as personified in the chief magistrate, in a gratifying and significant manner.

THE fire limits recently adopted may cover too much ground, but the council must be very careful in taking action to reduce them. We ought to have a brick and stone city and the restrictions against erecting wooden structures should be somewhat rigid. Brick is nearly as cheap as lumber and will be cheaper if the increased demand encourages the establishment of large brick yards.

Razor-Back Enthusiasm. St. Louis Republic (Dem.)

The boys who cneered for "Cleveland and Democracy" while Mr. Harrison was in Texarkana were better fed than bred.

> California Modesty. Sacramen'o Bee.

The Los Angeles Express says that southern California is indebted to the newspapers next to the Almighty. The Omninotent will be very well pleased with the compliment.

Democratic Conscience Pricked. St. Louis Republic.

From time to time the community is shocked to learn that this, that and the other trusted and honored man in the community has gone wrong. The wrong-door seems to have fallen suddenly. But he has not. He has in every case, we may be sure, been preparing to fall for years. 14. 187

Ought to Be Satisfied. Denter Sun.

Nebraska and Kansas farmers are said to be now getting 60 cents a bushel for corn. This is a great deal better than burning the grain for fuel, and it has somehow seemed to come about under the operation of the Mc-Kinley bill. As long as the farmers of the two states can get the price mentioned for their corn they will be little inclined to run off into alliance or any other kind of side political movements.

No More K (. I usiness.

Sal Lighe Tribune. We do not know who is arranging the proramme for the Denver congress to be held next month, but if there is not more wisdom behind it than was exhibited at Kansas City, we hope the congress will not be held. All such things are an injury to the west, When a lot of men gather togother, some of whom do not know what they want, and cannot express what they do want, and turn locse all their vagaries at the same time, it cannot but have an unfortunate effect, and, instead of any good coming from it, it gives rise to any amount of misapprehension and misrepresentation. One gentleman says: "The meeting at Kansas City will only serve to clear the atmosphere and make the work of the congress at Denver harmonious and effective." We hope that is true. Colorado has plenty of sensible men; she has a few great men. If they are coming to the front to arrange a programme for their congress, all right. If they are not, the congress had better never convene.

to take unreasonable quantities of nourish-ment. She has a brother in an asylum. The board ordered her commitment.

SWINDLED AN INSANE MAN.

A peculiar case was appealed to the supreme court today from Gage county. papers filed allege that one Lyman W. Allgire took advantage of an insane man named John Paulsen and through his machinations suc-Parisen and through its machinations suc-ceeded in beating him out of property worth \$6,500. It is further alleged that Mrs. Prul-sen through fear was forced to sign the paper deeding the land away. William F. Dewey, guardian of Paulsen, has brought suit to recover the property.

KICKS ON THE NEW SALT CREEK CHANNEL. Albert Welton has petitioned the district court to a temporary injunction restraining the county commissioners from opening a road along the south side of section 36, townmissioners are about to open a road which will follow the bend in Salt creck, thus running onto his land and shutting out that part of the tract located within the bend, making it unsalable. He wants the road to cated on a straight line, crossing Salt creek twice, and alleges that the commissi have fixed no time for the presentation of claims for damages by reason of the opening of such road as by law required. That they have appointed no appraisers to appraise the damages to property holders, and are at-tempting to open the road without in any manner compensating plaintiff for the dam-ages he will sustain.

Judge Hall issued a temporary restraining order and fixed the time for hearing April 25 at 9 a. m.

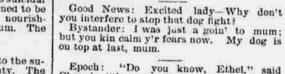
SHE MUST REMAIN SINGLE.

Today the will of Dirk De Young, de-ceased, was filed for probate. The deceased resided at Pella, Lancaster county, and leaves to his widow Jane De Young all his property as long as she remains unmarried. In case she marries half the property goes to four children. The will asks that a set lobe children. The will asks that a son John De Young be appointed administrator. De Young died March 29. The property con-sists of personal possessions amounting in value to \$800.

THOUGHT SHE WAS DEAD.

Miss Bertie Perkins, living at 1990 S street, a stepping into the apartments in the same house occupied by a family named Graves, was horrified to find Mrs. Graves lying at full length face downward on the floor. attempted to rouse her supposing that she bad fainted but her body was rigid. Miss Perkins reached the conclusion instantly that the woman had accidentally poisoned herself and gave the alarm to the neighbors. Several ladies living near by hurried to the house but an examination of the woman failed to find any signs of life, breathing having apparently stopped. Her husband who is a barber by trade was notified and he came home in a hurry. An undertaker was called and he discovered that the woman was alive. She was simply suffering from a bad attack of spasmodic asthma and a two hours' treat ment brought her around again. Mrs. Graves is subject to these attacks but last night's appeared to be severer than usual.

THE REALTY EXCHANGE. A meeting of the real estate exchange was hold yesterday afternoon at the office of J. J. Junhoff, 130 South Twelfth street. Mr. Churchley, representing the North American Review, stated that enough subscriptions to that magazine had been secured to insure a



Epoch: "Do you know, Ethel," said Chappie, "that you dwell in my mind alto-"I don't either," said Ethel, "and, what is more, I shall never live in a flat as long as I live.'

A KNEADY CLASS. Drake's Magazine. Bakers, as a class, are right good men, And seldom cursed with greed, But the more of bread they have to make,

The more they seem to knead New York Weekly: Young man (at race

course) — What is the object of all this? Old Starer—To improve the breed of horses, ir-to improve the breed of horses. Come, let's take a drink, and then I'll give you some pointers on how to bet. Good News: New Minister-Hereafter it will be necessary to keep the windows tightly closed during service. I was greatly annoyed

this morning by the noise of some neighboring factory blowing off steam -That wasn't a factory sir. That was the folks snoring.

DE GOOD DEED CHUCH.

Indiana olis News. I want to see a chu'ch like dis :-To comfo't all the comfo'tless. A chu'ch what people of dey would, 'Ud come un' plot out deeds ob good. What all de preachun', all de tex' Es jes "Wut good kin I do nex'?" Un' I'se a-gwine to go un' search Ontel I fine d Good Deed chu'ch.

Whah folks 'ud git rite up un' say Dev hepped some creatuh on 'is way Un' plan un' plot out deeds of good-I'd like to fine et ef 1 could ! Some good man tell of money lent To some pore man at no pub cent! Ob bettah wages dat 'e paid Bekase 'e pick up 'en 'is trade, Un' how 'e gib a house un' lot To folks dat couldn't nebba bought! Un' ebbryone git up un' speak Ob good deeds dat dey done dat weeb

'Tain' no place whah dey goes un' pay To sit un' heah a quiah praise, Un' heah de preachah rasp along "De toe-eye chaptah one-eyo John," But whan de quesshun et'll be: "Has you' de grace of chahity!" I'se heerd some people rise un' say Dey felt dey "got de ghose dat day, But bes' ruligun pear to me, Es sumpun dat de folks kin see! Un' ef dey do some gen'rus deed Dey "got de ghose" dat kin be seed ! ruligun all week frew-"To do de good dat 1 kin do' Good deed to prothah, man and boast, Un' pray for sunrise en de oast !

Un' so I want a chu'ch like dis: To comfo't all de comfo'tless, Whan people 'ull git up un' say Dey hepped some creatuh on 'is way, Un' tell about dah deeds op good, I'd like to fine et ef I could ! But spec I hab a long-time search Befoh I fine de Good Deed chu'ch.

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