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OHIO farmers are built of the sort of stuff which cannot be moulded into third. party patriots. They know that their interests will not be furthered by any such foolishness.

IT was hardly necessary for the premier's home organ to assert that Sir John MacDonald would not resign. The great chief of the Canucks may die, but he will not resign.

THE Choetaw Indians are reported to have filled a picture peddler full of bullets. The story is somewhat fishy as told by a companion peddler, but if true It is evidence that even civilized Indians may be driven by desperation to summary measures.

SIXTY-FIVE new lieutenants will be turned out of the West Point army office factory this year, but the supply is short by thirty-five men. Civilians need not be enthusiastic over the vacancies, however, as non-commissioned officers will take all but two.

ANNA DICKINSON will shortly bring a and has no patience with the shilly-shaldamage suit for \$100,000 against the lying policy which stops important pubnanagement of the asylum in which she

MEMORIAL DAY The recurrence of Memorial day b. ages to all its usual invocation to patriotic reflection and to a renewal of loyal devotion to the union. To the heroes who braved the storm of battle that the nation might live, the occasion is one of sweet and sacred memories. grown more hallowed with the passage of years since the conflict ended. While they perform the office of affection in honor of the comrades who have fallen out of the ranks they will recall the scenes and experiences of the camp, the march and the light, when young manhood was strong to dave and to do, when no danger appulled at the call of duty, and when love of country

was stronger with them than all other Precious beyond all price to the old soldier are these memories, but as they erowd upon him with each recurring Memorial day they are not unmixed with sadness, for every year there are more graves of beloved comrades to be strewn with flowers and the ranks of the living grow smaller. Thousands have passed over to the silent majority who a year ago paid the tribute to the dead which surviving comrades will today.

render to them. The veterans are going. 26.14 dropping out of the list of the living in larger number every year, and we know that in fewer years than have passed since the final muster out of the defenders of the union there will be none left to perform the tender and patriotic duty which belongs to this day. But it will not therefore fail of performance. So long as the union survives Memorial day

will have its appropriate observance. It cannot be necessary to suggest the reflections which this occasion invites of every citizen. Its obvious lesson is both moral and patriotic, and it addresses itself to all who honor heroic sacrifice in the course of free institutions and who love their country.

GO ON WITH PUBLIC WOLK.

In view of the fact that the mayor has vetoed the ordinance calling for a special bond election and the city will not. therefore, be enabled to enter upon so extensive a system of public work as had been hoped for, it is highly important to the welfare of Omaha that we make the best of the present situation. Every dollar that is available should be expended. The working season in this city is short and already two months of it are gone. We are losing valuable time. Workingmen who sadly need wages are waiting.

Contracts have hitherto been awarded on twenty-three sections of public work and in spite of continuous prodding from the newspapers scarcely anything is under way. Excuses and delays do not circulate cash. The council and the mayor appear to be anxious for immediate action. Is the board of public works responsible for delays or shall people look

alsowhere for the blame? Whatever obstacle may be in the way of prompt action on improvement work should be removed. Omaha would like to see a business administration of its business affairs,

tinal resting place. The vital contact of childhood with the men that saved the work to await the convenience of some individual or delays it while a bolt of red tape is unwound. The city government will please stop talking about why it has neglected its business and why it continues to overlook its duty and proceed to show by its actions that it means to do something.

time by simply obtaining the views of for the railway scompanies to perform the ponchers. A bill has been introduced in the this city,

house of commons to prohibit British subjects from catching seal in Behring

sea for a certain period, and this action is accepted at Washington as ladicating a disposition on the part of the British government to comply with the condition proposed by this government as a preliminary to arbitration. This is by far the best evidence that has yet been given of a sincere desire to reach a settlement of this issue, and it only remains to be seen whether this measure, which is said to be of the highest privilege, will receive | bit more reasonable than "free loans by the the prompt consideration which the im-

portance of the subject demands. The scaling season is at hand and the time for action is short. If an agreement for a close season is reached, for which the prospect now appears very favorable, it will be the duty of the United States and Great Britain to provide an ample force for thoroughly policing Behring sea so as to keep out both American and Canadian sealors. If there is no agreement our government will be called upon

to determine whether it shall leave this valuable industry to be preyed upon by whoever will, or employ the force necessary to its protection and preservation, at whatever risk of more serious international complications.

PLENTY HORSES, the Indian who shot Licutenant Casey, one of the best friends of his race and a brave officer,

has been acquitted. The judge at his second trial instructed the jury that the redskin's guilt or innocence hinged upon the question as to whether or not a state of war existed at the time of Casey's death. He held that such a state of war existed and therefore the jury should acquit the accused. This is probably good law but to the uninformed citizen who assumes that common sense and good law are synonymous, the acquittal of this confessed murderer is a miscarriage of justice. Had he een wholly an untutored savage crazed

by fanaticism or urged to his deed by actual necessity to preserve his own life, the case would have been different. Plenty Horses has lived among white men, attended school and speaks, reads and writes the English language. He knew he was committing a felonious offense against the law, and he deliberately took his chances, hoping to win a great name as a warrior among his people. He is acquitted and his brethren

will wonder how white men interpret law. Under similar circumstances, if a white man in a riot should shoot a police officer or militiaman would he escape punishment?

THE custom of celebrating the national holidays in the public schools has grown to be well nigh universal. It is commendable, instructive and meets the

approval of patriotic citizens. The idea carried out in the Omaha public schools this year of celebrating Memorial day by talks from members of the Grand army is one which is worthy of repetition year by year. The present generation in these schools will live long enough to see the last veteran of the war of the rebellion carried to his

their agreements with each other and -----

Every day emphasizes the necessity for an emergency hospital in the central portion of the city. Omaha blushes for the unnecessary misery inflicted upon the unfortunate for the want of proper care in cases of accident and sudden serious dineas.

Au Apt Companion. Lienerr News,

"Free coinage for the products of American mines" sounds very patriotic, but it is not a government on American wheat." Right You Are.

Boston Transcript. A good many clergymen are going into

ournalism nowadays to get a broader hearing, and also to improve journalism, they say. Turn about is fair play, and if a lot of experienced journalists should go into pulpits they would brighten up preaching wonderfully.

What Theosophy Is. New York Herald.

If after Annie Besant has been with us there still remain any so dense as not to know what theosophy is all about they should paste Mrs. Besant's Boston definition of it in their hats. "The central idea of theosophy," said the lady, "is one great circle of light spreading from the rare to the dense, from the intangible to the tangible, from the subjective to the objective." That puts the case in a nutshell.

> This is About Right. Hastings Nebrashan,

If Governor Thayer does not have to go through a severe spell of sickness before settling down to the duties of his office it will said to have been extinguished. not be the fault of some of his alleged friends. and among them are a number of newspapers The guff that some of them are trying to feed the governor is enough to sicken a cat. The introduction of manhood suffrage may reasame fellows who were talking so much about "grandma" during the gubernatorial camation. It is generally admitted by military paign and pending the suprome court decisanthorities that, so imprognably fortified on on are now pouring their congratulations in by the bale. The best policy is to be a friend, rise or fail, and if it is fall, make the best of it, and if the contrary, congratulations will be in order and come with good grace, but to be a friend is one thing and an ass is another. The friends of prosperity are not to be considered in the same catalogue as the friends in adversity, a fact of which Governor Thayer is no doubt fully cognizant, and the fellows who are thus making fools of themselves will have their labor for their pains and be the laughing stock of the executive and his known friends.

PASSING JESTS.

THE LOVE-SICK FRIEND. The one who loves fro.n day to day,

hand, it is more than probable, it is almost And with deep affection ill is, Who lightly casts Doris away To swear devotion to Phyllis. New York Herald: Frank-Mrs. Rykert to the ardent feeling of fellowship which exmarried her husband so as to reform him; how did she succeed: May-Splendidly; he's an angel now.

New York Herald: Ethel-I am going to Europe this summer and expect to capture a Maud-And I am going to the seaside. I expect to capture more than I can count.

WANTED A SHOW HEREAFTER. New York Herald.

"Be mine, forever and a day," "Twas thus he sought to woo. "Not quite," the maid was heard to say-"How would a life lease do?"

Binghamton Leader: Ethel-Are you Jack-Well-er-no, not exactly. But I have the photographs of all my old sweethearts.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The gains of the Gladstonians in the latest by-elections afford but a very imporfect measure of the revolution which has been Taayer to Appoint the Colonel as World's taking place state July, 1885, in British public opinion. To gauge the breadth and depth of this extraordinary change and to under stand why the tories have finally, from sneer MURDERER HUTCHINSON BOUND OVER. terror, resolved to put off to the latest possible moment a general appeal to the electors we should examine the collective outcome of

The political revolution in Belgium-the

sonably be thus described-may have a direct

ind important bearing on the European situ-

cortain, that a radical ministry in Brussels

would give definite and effective expression

serious. When work was begun a short time

of commercial railways, but is far more likely

o have some connection with the plan to

build military roads, for strategic purposes,

from Pekin to the northeastern frontier. The

Chinese authorities are not blind to the im-

portance of the Russian operations at Viadi-

vostock, to which their attention has been

directed rather sharply of late by the prepara-

tions for the visit of the exarovitch to that

port, and the arsenal which would be so con-

venient in the event of a campaign on the

with any proposal for sick pay. He also

unintained that no subscriber to the fund

Make the Panishment Fit, Etc.

May be Sweet Buy and Buy.

Hoston Heraed

New York World.

Amoor.

in view.

good day,"

He Makes No Defense and is Comall the contests for vacant seats which have mitted Without Bail-The B. & occurred during the last five years. We shall find that while the unionists have M. Sued for Twenty Thousomewhat added to use strongth which they sand Dollars. exhibited in 1883 this slight increase is far

more than offset by the almost complete recovery of the voting power displayed by the LINCOLN, Neb., May 29 .- [Special to Ting Gladstonians in 1855. In a word, since the Bas.1-Despite the universal expectation last reform of the frauchise and the redistrithat ex-Governor Furnas was to be chosen as oution of seats, Great Britain is indubitably one of the world's fair commissioners, it now liberal. This is now as true of the counties, crops out that that gentleman has been ignored by Governor Thaver and will be made where the agricultural laborer has become the most potent factor, as it has long to understand that he is not in it. The man been true of the manufacturing and chosen by Thayer to fill that important postmining districts. It is idle for the tion is Harry Hotchkiss, a clerk in one of the conservatives to hope in the long run railroad offices here. Thaver's reason for to compete with a party which has appointing Hotchkiss is that when ex-Govarrayed u on its side all the traditions of ernor Furnas had charge of the Nebraska progress and the unshakable confidence of exhibit at Now Orleans, Hotchiciss, who was employed by Furnas to help the enfranchised classes. They may offer free education, but the voters are well aware arrange the exhibit did so nicely in his work that they will get the same boon from Mr. | that Governor Thayer believes that he will Gladstone in a much more inviting form. At reflect credit to the state of Nebraska by his every point the liberals, propelled forward management of the Nebraska exhibit at Chias they are by the strong and fast growing cago. Mr. Hotchkiss is a member of the radical section of their body, are certain to state mititia with the rank of colonel, and is outbid the tories. The masses of the British a staunch friend and admirer of Governor oters may not care much about home rule, Thaver.

The friends of ex-Governor Furnas are but they are liberal by instinct and convic greatly disappointed because he has not been tion, and they have decided to acquiesce in hosen, out the young friends of Hotchkiss are correspondingly clated over the great honor conferred on the colonel which will Mr. Gladstone's attitude toward Ireland. Of that acquiescence the by-elections afford, as ming him into great prominence in the state. Mr. Hotchkiss is about forty seven years we have seen, uachallengeable proof. The only element of doubt touching the outcome old and has lived in Lincoln about fifteen of the next appeal to the country may be years. MURDERER HUTCHINSON.

E. W. Hutchinson, the murderer of Mrs. Jonnie Greene, had his preliminary hearing before Police Judge Houstan today. The litthe appartment used as a court room was crowded to sufficiation. But one witness was examined and that was Miss Lu Rice, u oung lady who rooms with Mrs. Groene's ister-in-law. It required an hoar and a quarter for her

Fair Commissioner.

both sides is the frontier line between Gerto tell her story. She seld that on the night of the murder she was in the kitchen, while many and France, great aggressive opera-Mrs. Groene and Hutchinson werein the front room alone. She heard two or three shots tions in this quarter are improbable. To get at each other the combatants would have to and a moment later Mrs. Greene came running pass through Belgium, which, therefore, is into the kitchen. Hutchinson was follow ing her with a revolver in hi-hand. Mrs. Greene crawied under fated to become once more the cockpit of Euing hand. cope. It follows that, on the outbroak of the hand. Mrs. Greene crawled under the kitchen table. Hutchinson rushed up to nevitable war between France and Germany, where Mrs. Greene was crouching and plac t will make a great difference on which side g his revolver against the woman's the sympathies of the Belgian people, and of fired two shots. Hutchinson then hastily the government for the time being, shall left the room and witness could hear his hur ried footsteps as he went down stairs. chance to be arrayed. If conservative minis-Hutchinson listened intently to this testi ters happen to be in office, it is probable that mony. His attorney, Judge Reese, did not pet him on the witness stand. Judge Houston declared that in the face of the they would give effect to the pro-German sympathies of their sovereign, who is, it will be remembered, by descent a member of the evidence he would have to hold the prisone

house of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. On the other | to the district court to answer the charge of murder. Judge Reese said that he would reserve the right to ask for bail hereafter. SUES FOR BIG DAMAGES. F. G. Fritz, the fellow shot by a B. & M watchman, has sued the Burlington railroad

ists between the workingmen of Belgium for \$20,000 damages. It seems that the watchman mistook Fritz for a coal thief and and of France. The Belgian artisans make no secret of their wishes and intentions in shot him erippling him for life. Fritz wants \$10,000 for his wounds and \$10,000 for faise the matter. At a monster meeting held by imprisonment. the strikers the other day a resolution was A CURIOUS ROBBERY. unanimously passed declaring that, in the H. R. Ecker, the junior member of the firm

event of war between France and Germany, of Wilson & Ecker, 1228 M street, was awak-ened at 2:20 this morning by two strangers and asked for some drugs for a sick person. the French republic could count upon the enthusiastic sympathies of Belgian workmen. In Ecker went into the drug store after the thus avowing boldly the position which they same, and when on finding the proper jar be would desire the government to take, the turned around, he found a revolver pointed at him. The fellow holding it admonished him to keep still if he valued his life. The Belgian artisans were faithful to their traditions. We need not recall how promptly the other fellow then rifled the money drawer ideas of the first French revolution took root but got only \$12.50. in Belgium, or how the deposition of Charles. X, at Paris in 1830 was immediately followed

by an uprising at Brussels against the Dutch sovereign. We see, then, that the reform of

Each Season

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For some years, at the return of spring I had serious trouble with my kidneys. was unable to steep 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 persunded me to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I began taking it, and my troubles all disappeared." - Mrs. Genevia Belanger, 24 Bridge st. Springfield, Mass.

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ODDS AND ENDS. Governor Thayer will take part in the

Decoration day exectses at Kearney. Senator Van Wyck was in the city today

HOTCHRISS WILL BE HONORED.

was confined for alleged insanity. Anne. is determined to keep herself before the public and promises in one way or another to continue to make the public weary.

CHICAGO is very happy of course at the promise of the success of the great world's fair. The exultation is tempered, however, by the announcement made by Cartor Harrison that he will probably be a candidate for mayor to succood Hempstead Washburae, Chicago must understand there it no rose without a thorn.

ENGLAND is enjoying a brief brush of war with Portugal in South Africa. She has already defeated the troops of the little kingdom twice, but has the good sense not to boast of her prowess. The war may be forced upon Great Britain but disinterested people cannot help suggesting that the British lion should take one of his size.

WASHINGTON now has two gre at universities, the Columbia, under the control of the Baptist church, and the National university recently organized by the Catholic church. Both are great institutions of learning. The third has been named the American university and it will be a Methodist enterprise with \$5,000,000 behind it to make it great.

SOUTH DAKOTA is now sure of a proper representation at the world's fair. The Yankton convention for the purpose has outlined a plan of action which will provide the funds necessary. Should the next session of the legislature fail to appropriate \$50,000 the world's fair commission will put that body as well as its recent predecessors to shame by promptly gathering up \$100,000 and devoting it to the purpose. South Dakota is too enterprising to miss this chance of showing what she is and is to be.

THE Esmeralda obtained all the coal she needed at Acapulco without a light. She was ordered to leave Mixican territory but responded that she could not without stoam Hence to get rid of an unwelcome visitor the Moxicans consented to have her coaled up, and the plucky Httle insurgent war ship hoisted her flag and steamed triumphantly out into the Pacific. There are more ways of getting coal at Acapulco than by purchasing it at such extortionate figures, as the Esmo raida demonstrated.

HAVING discovered nothing at Isabella, the townsite of which was located by Christopher Columbus in 1492, worthy to be transferred to Chicago, it is proposed to construct an exact reproduction of the ship in which the great discoverer landed on this continent and set her affoat in the great Lake Michigan. The little vessel will probably feel a good deal out of place among other seagoing crafts by which she will be surrounded, but as an example by contrast, of the improvements in means of navigation in 400 years, she will be a genuine source of interest and surprise.

PRESENT ASPECT OF THE SEAL QUES-TION.

The secratary of the treasury has ordered the cruisers Rush and Bear to sail for Behring sea. What instructions they have received the public is not informed, but it is to be presumed they are practically the same as those of last year. They were not effective then in preventing Canadian vessels from poaching in Behring sea, and there is no reason to suppose they will be now, when there is more urgency for preventive measures than ever before. According to advices from the Dominion capital, the Canadian sealing fleet this year consists of 49 vessels, 20 more than last year. In addition to these there are several Nova Scotian schooners on their way to the sea, and it is quite possible that the whole number of vessels that will engage in this business, if an arrangement is not made for a close season, will be larger than stated. But if not the two naval cruisers will be unable to do much for the protection of the seal

from the piratical operations of the fleet of poachers and an unprecedented slaughter is to be expected. Lord Satisbury's delay in reaching

some conclusion regarding the proposal for a close season, has embarrased the situation. It is distinctly in the interest of the Canadian marauders and against that of the United States. In the oral communication made a few days ago by the British minister at Washington to the president, he stated that Lord Salisbury is not indifferent to the importance of the subject, but that he has hesitated because of the strong opposition which had developed all over British North Amorica to a close season. It is hardly possible that he did not foresee this when he entered upon the consideration of the proposal for a cessation of seal fishing during the season at hand. Salisbury must certainly appreciate the

fact that the people of British North America are quite indifferent regarding the preservation of the seal fisheries, the benefits of which would accrue most largely to the United States, and are merely concerned to make all that can be made out of them while they last, regardless of the piratical methods necessary. If Lord Salisbury were really as anxious as he professes to be to ceach a settlement of this matter, in the interest of international fair dealing, he would not have consulted the feeling in Canada at all, because he ought to have known that it would be hostile to an arrangement that would be ad-

vantagoous to the United States. Of course the companies that have litted out a scaling fleet are opposed to a close season, and all that the Conada feeling amounts to is that the people are in sympathy with these piratical companies. Lord Salisbury might have saved

union is an inspiration to patriotism which will influence the entire life. Every school in America should devote one day in each year at least to the

memories of our war for the union and the dead heroes of that period. THERE ought to be authority vested

omewhere in the city government sufficient to compel the waterworks company to lay its pipes in any street which is to be paved. Twentieth street has been graded and nearly all curbed for months. The paving contract has been awarded. The work has been delayed to allow the waterworks company to lay its mains. It is now stated that the paving will proceed although the water mains are not yet in place. This is wrong. The waterworks company should be compelled to make its connec-

tions before the paving is put in place. LET them swallow the whole cupful at once," said Charles Wehrer of the board of education, when discussing the new scheme of examining applicants for positions in the school by piecemeal. 'Most anybody can get away with a big dose if taken by the spoonful." There is a great deal of hard horse sense in what Wehrer says. Examinations are bugbears to applicants and very unsatisfactory tests of qualifications at best,

but so long as an examination is a prerequisite to entrance to the schools it should be rigid, fair and final. AN AGENT of the government is expected in Sioux City shortly to determine the site of the new postoffice. If

citizens of Sioux City think of holding a jubilee over this event they are easily wrought up to enthusiasm. It is now something like three years since Omaha was visited by an agent but the postoffice is apparently as far from completion as over. In these matters where government red tape is told out by the mile it takes a vast deal of patience and considerable time to reach both the beginning and the end.

THE same old compiaint comes up again from the police department that It is difficult to secure the attendance of the city physician in emergency cases at times. Where the fault lies this paper will not undertake to say, but it goes without saying that when men and women are picked up on the streets insensible and not drunk they need medi-

cal attendance without delay. THE only way to enable the Omaha Real Estate Owners' association to do the city the service contemplated by that organization, is for our citizens to cally to its support with their personal. influence and their i dividual means.

For once the coroner appears to have been accessible in an emergency. This was probably on account of the excitement of the occasion.

THE superintendent of construction of the union depot has returned to Indianapolis, leaving this important enterprise unfinished. Life was too briaf and uncertain for him to waste in waiting here

Somerville Journal: Forgive and forget is all very well, but if your enemy forgets, it loes not matter very much to you whether he forgives or not.

Chicago Tribuno: Tommy-Mamma, the boys all say that if I handle the stick in the ball game this afternoon we'll beat the Leather Bangers four to one. Tommy's Mothor-That's all right, my son, but you are going to stay at home this afteron and handle the stick for me, and we'll beat the carpet worse than that.

Somerville Journal: Pride of ancestry never seems so foolish to any one else as it does to people who can hardly remember who their grandfathers were,

New York Herald: Jack-You look well n that blazer. Tom-Yes; I am going to wear it this summer and see if I can't capture my old flame.

A PAIR OFFER. Cape Cod Item: The clergyman wastes his brendth who talks of the happiness of the world to come to a youth who has just re-ceived his first love letter.

I dremed that she an angel was And told her so. What it presaged She wondered much, then gaily asked: "Pray, to what saint was I engaged?"

Fliegende Blatter: Questioner (meeting a hawyer with two books of equal size, one under each arm) -"What have you there?" "Laws passed winter before last." "And in the other hand ?? "Repeats of the same laws passed last winter."

> Brooklyn Easte. "I want to be an angel." Sang the preacher soft and solemn, An editor in the audience cried, "Put an ad. in our want column."

Columbus Post: Yes, Ruth, it is perfectly proper to speak of cigarettes as "the fouls of the air."

Washington Post: The keenest apprecia-tion of a survise is to be gained from an-other man's description of it. the opinion that it would be impossible to allow the proposed government pension to begin before the age of sixty-five years, and that the matter should not be complicated

New York Telegram: Warranted sound and gentle: Dobson (examining it)-Are you sure this cigar is mild! Intellectual Dealer-Perfectly doelle, I assure you.

New York Sun; "Deah me!" cried Chap-"What's the matter, dear boy!" asked

Chummy, "Wales has a granddaughter. How the dayvil can we do that?" before Partiament. Don't gossap of your neighbors' ways,

You waste your time, though speaking true; For like as not your neighbor now Is saying vastly worso of you.

> THAT TOYCH OF NATURE. New York Herald,

A touch of nature makes the whole world kin, And, searching deeper, you will surely

That touching pookats for the surplus tin Makes manifind, more than kin and less than kind.

DECORATION DAY.

An Acrostic Philadelphia Recard.

Meadow trensures, leaves and ferns and blos-

soms in my hap you lay. Eager-eyed with wonder asking why wo keens Memorial day Many, many years ago, dear, long before you

saw the light. On the field of battle bravely men were

strugging for the right. Rosy-encoded, light-hearted boys and grayhalred sizes stood side by

In the same dear cause they fought, and for the same old flar they diad, All no auso they loved their country-their's, my dear, and ouys, you know.

Laid they down their lives so nobly, many,

many yours ago! Do you wender that we love them! you will love them, too, you say, And among the flowers that thousands bring

to decis their graves today. You above some sleeping soldier will your meadow blossems lay.

he Belgian constitution, and the resultant on his way to Aranahoe where possibility of the accession of the radicals to liver an oration tomorrow. ower, is a matter of no little consequence to the great powers of Europe.

Charles M. Queen was arrested this after noon on the charge of forging his father's name to a check two years ago. The check was to pay for a suit of clothes. Immediately after getting the clothing Queen skipped and The latest reports from China are to the affect that the native opposition to all work of had not been seen again until today, when Constable Beach arrested him. railroad construction, if less fanatical than it was a short time ago, is still obstigate and

GREAT SC. E.E.

ago upon the projected line at Kaping, the Park Commissioners Will Ask for attitude of the Cantonese was so menacing Fort Omnha as a Park. that more than one-half of the English work-The board of park come issioners met yes men were compelled to retire. It is pointed torday afternoon and approved of bills for current expenses to the amount of \$3,400. A out by English correspondents that the contract for 3,000 tons of rails reported to have letter from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy been signed recently by the Chinese governproposing to transport two cars of red granment, if it has been made at all, does not have ite from Deadwood, S. D., to Omaha free of any bearing, necessarily, upon the question

charge was read by the secretary. The board decided to lay a ten-foot walk on Park avenue along by Hanseoin park and a six-foot walk on the north side. Bids were opened and then the whole matter was re-ferred to a committee consisting of Messra. Pratt Millard and Lininger The following resolution was unanimously

adopted: Resolved, That the committee on ground Resolved. That the committee on grounds be requested to ask Senator Manderson and the entire Nebraska delegation in concession their influence to induce the war department to recommend to congress at the next session that the military reservation known as Fort Omaha consisting of about eighty acress of land, which was originally donated by effi-zens to the government, he conveyed to the effy to be used as a jubile park.

Preliminary steps have been taken in Eng land towards the organization of a scheme of The committee appointed to make a con-tract with Mr. Baiduff reported that the national insurance against old age. A conlease of the Hanscom park pavilon had been drawn up and signed. The contract gives Mr. Baiduff the use of the savilos one year free. He is to submit a faithful record ference was held on the subject in the house of commons the other day, which was attended by a number of influential members of parliament and others interested in the f his expenditures and receipts at the end of the first year and then the board, in case question, including Canon Blackdey, one of Mr. Baiduff's management is found satisfac-tory, will decide upon the rental for the secthe earliest and most earnest promoters of the project. Mr. Chamberlain presided and delivered an address in which he expressed

The time for the annual election of officers having arrived the board proceeded to elect the same officers for the ensuing year who have served the past year. Dr. George T. Miller is president and Mr. G. W. Lininger vice president.

Large Success.

ought to be allowed to withdraw his money The Grand opera house was well filled last from the purpose for which it was originally right, the occasion being a mass meeting of given. The question as to whether the a number of the different fraternal insurance chame should be compulsory or not was one societies of the city. Interesting addresses for future consideration. A committee was on matters pertaining to the work of these appointed finally to discuss and decide the societies were made by Bishon Newman, Canon Doberty, Rev. J. G. Tate, Dean Gard-ner and Rev. R. S. Merrill, The T. K. quarbest manner of bringing the whole subject totte and Jules Lumbard entertained ace with vocal selections. The affair

was a large success.

There would be more convictions in emo-Marriage Licenses. tional cases if juries were empowered, as in The following marriage horsess were is-Texas and some other states, to proportion aued by Judge Shields yesterday: penalty to offense, with all the circumstances Name and aldrass. Age. Peter Welland, Omaha. Bertha Horcht, Omaha. Lionel Beladean, Ourthr...... Anna Daviae, Osraha

William A Stelling, Omaha..... Laura Hali, Omaha The campaign songs for 1892 are coming along early. "Goodby, old party, goodby," will be followed by "Good day, new party Colonel J. S. Conrad of Fort Sidney is at

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