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THE Alton boycott may not be effective, but its staying qualities are phenomenal.

COMMISSIONER TIMME should not give up his search for information in regard to post-mortem expenditures in the corner's office.

THE experience of Philadelphia and a few other cities in this country suggests the question whether or not a bank examinor really examines.

A NEW electric light company in Denver offers to furnish arc lamps at \$8.75 per month. The old company demands \$12.50. Omaha pays \$14.59 per month.

No doubt Mr. George Hicks would make a competent member of the board of public works, but unless one of the two democrats will resign his politics bars him from membership.

cenary influences.

race for supremacy in the west.

DENVER street railway companies are removing unused tracks from the streets. This is a hint for the Omaha company which the council might emphasize by a resolution or ordinance if necessary.

THE most important question now before the new Chicago appellate court is whether or not the judges shall wear gowns. If the judges consult the sentiment of the community at large they will omit this antiquated flummery.

OMAHA'S OPPORTUNITY. Cheap fuel is a vital factor in the growth and permanency of manufacturing Industries. Every great manufacturing center in the United States owes its strength to the abundance and cheapness of fuel. Pittsburg's pre-eminence as a city of factories was reared on a foundation of cheap steam-making power. The convenience of coal, the abundance of petroleum and later the internal seas of natural gas discovered and made subservient to man's will, all combined to make the Smoky City a manufacturing center of the first magnitude. The history of other cities show that where the raw material exists in abundance, the disadvantage of costly fuel is partially overcome, but when both are concentrated at a given point, the number and character of manufactories depend on the energy and enter-

republic and with making the American worker the most prosperous and comfortable of any in the world. Only those who would debase American labor are prise of the people. The question of chenp fuel is one of willing that it shall perform the menial the main obstacles confronting every work at any price, which is now done by movement calculated to increase the inforeign labor. dustries of Omaha. The bulk of our

The enemies of THE BEE and of steam making coal comes from Iowa and its editor undertake a losing task when they attempt to make it Kansas, but its cheapness is apparent only in weight. Measured by the quanappear that Mr. Rosewater is not a tity consumed to produce a given amount friend of American labor. The record of power, the margin of profit over the

of 20 years of conflict in the interest cost of superior coal from more distant of that labor-conflict that demanded inpoints is slight. We must look to other domitable courage and intense work-sources for better and cheaper coal. is so overwhelmingly against them that In abundance and variety of steamtheir puny assaults can no more prevail making power Wyoming possesses deagainst it than could the missile from a cided advantages over any section tribtoy gun penetrate a steel armored ship utary to Omaha. The coal treasures of

of war. the state are inexhaustible. Develop-INEQUITABLE ASSESSMENTS. ment is in its infancy, yet it has established itself as the household fuel of the west. Excessive cost of transportation prevents more extensive use, and years must elapse before it can become a factor in Omaha's industrial growth. of the office for a long period. He But the vast oil basins of the state afford ought to be a good judge of values. His a permanent solution of the fuel prob-

The importance of this great sea of petroleum to Omaha's industrial future is beyond question. There is no longer any doubt of the extent and value of the ter of assessing corporations, though it basins or the superiority of the oil in is to be hoped there are no such glaring quality and quantity, over that inconsistencies. which in little over a generation added millions upon millions to the nation's wealth, multiplied industries, stimulated prosperity and placed Pennsylvania in the front rank of manufacturing states. Practical

demonstrations have dispelled all doubts and established its character. All this preliminary work was carried on by men of moderate means, who, had their resources been equal to their pluck, would ere this have placed Wyoming oil on the markets of the world. Thorough and systematic development requires greater capital, but all efforts to secure sufficient means from outside sources have heretofore been frustrated by mer-The value of this product as a steam-making power is but one of the leading elements. It is an article of universal use and the city which

control the field. They command all avmachinery was added. onues of approach to the best basins. Yet in the face of these facts admitted But they cannot maintain their grip without substantial assistance. It rests with local capitalists whether Nebraska and its metropolis shall reap the full benefits destined to flow from the Wyoming oil fields. Omaha must lead and anchor its interests in the field. The energy and sagacity which in seven years made Omaha the third stock market of the country, should be pressed into harness again and with the addition of enterprising new comers, found a western Standard oil company. There is nothing of a speculative nature in the investment. It is a it cost. golden opportunity demanding men with the ability to grasp and the means to execute an enterprise of such magnitude. John Rockafeller had but little means at his command when he purchased his first oil refinery in Cleveland. The seller chuckled over the fancy price obtained. But Rockafeller comprehended the vast possibilities of the business, pressed to his support less aggressive investors, and reared a fortune, the amount of which he could not determine, under oath, by a trifle of twenty millions. Wyoming offers today far more tempting inducements than confronted Rockafeller 20 years ago. Omaha is to Wyoming what Cleveland was to Pennsylvania. The conditions are favorable for the birth of several Rockafellers and the upbuilding of colossal commercial and industrial interests in Omaha. Prompt action is necessary to permanent success. MR. ROSEWATER AND AMERICAN LABOR It is not necessary to say to the older readers of THE BEE that its editor has always been the friend and champion of American labor. For 20 years he has advocated its cause in the columns of this paper and battled for its interests in the political arena. As an employer he has always paid the union scale of prices, and in every relation with labor has complied promptly with its reasonable demands. In the prolonged conflict between the Burlington railroad company and its engineers THE BEE was on the side of the men, and in no contest between labor and capital in which labor appeared to be in the right has this paper failed to advocate its cause. No man in this country, certainly no editor, has done more to advance the welfare and uphold the rights of labor than Mr. Rosewater, and he is as earnestly and heartily its friend now as at any time in the past. The position of THE BEE regarding immigration has been so frequently stated that it is presumed all of its readers fully understand it. It is simply that worthy foreigners, able and willing to earn a livelihood and well disposed to

that the number of immigrants this year work in Omaha languished and the cedar has been considerably larger than for blocks of Spaulding street continued to the corresponding period of last year. float toward the Gulf of Mexico. THE BEE has no sympathy with this

In spite of the large number of new buildings and other enterprises established within a year in the first ward the total valuation of personalty shows a gain of but \$15,000 over last year. The first ward grows in wealth faster than in taxable value. The other wards probably grow likewise.

THE next time the city contracts for street finger-boards it should provide that they be maintained in good order for a term of years. The name of every street should be shown at intersections so that strangers may be able to find themselves,

WHERE is the principal business office of the Electric Light company? Under the ruling of the county commissioners should not this corporation return its personal property to the Fourth ward instead of the First?

WHAT excuse can the board of public works give for the present condition of the pavement on Spaulding street? Why should that street remain practically impassable for ten days.

THE Omaha guards ought to go to Indianapolis but complimentary resolutions will not pay for railroad tickets.

A Discordant Note. St. Louis R-public

No. no. Mr. Brice! The national conven tion ought to come to St. Louis, but whether it does or not, it must not be held in Tam-

Water We Here For?

Irrigation Age. Silver is a question of much moment to the west, but irrigation is a deeper and bigger question. When you talk of irrigation you talk of gold.

A Drive at Chicago Bosses.

Chicago Herald. The secret ballot is now assured to the people of Illinois. Electors can hereafter go to the polis free from the feeling that political spies can find out exactly how they vote.

If the farmers of Nebraska are as successful in the political field as they will be in the harvest field this year, everybody may as well prepare for a granger governor this fall

Ask Something Easy.

Some people are wondering how long Chauncey M. Depew will be obliged to wait before he will be able to fit one of his admirable speeches to a Grant monument much

Minneapolis Tribun . A Sioux City politician has committed suicide. He was short sighted, to put it mildly, for Iowa is just entering upon the liveliest campaign in her history. This Sioux City man will miss oceans of fun.

A Big Bill to Foot.

Globe-Democrat (Rep). The alliance proposes to have hundreds

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Notwithstanding the famine threatening the people of Europe, the governments of Germany, France and Italy obstinately maintain their barbarous systems of taxation on bread. There is little doubt that the laterests that have speculated largely upon a vise in the prices of wheat and other cereals are exercising a potent influence in preventing evon a temporary suspension of the grain duties. If these duties should be suspended wheat and corn would pour into Europe from the United States and other regions in an abundant stream, and this would be speedily followed by a decline in prices. The German, French and Italian governments seem however, to prefer that their people should starve rather than that those who are speculating in the prices of pread should suffer a loss of profits. But if this policy shall be persisted in much longer in the condition of the grain markets there is reason to believe that it will produce not merely bread riots, but much more serious conflicts between the people of Europe and their rulers. A more rational ground for political revolution could scarcely be found than that afforded by a policy of government which taxes the bread of the toiling masses in order to maintain vast standing armies. Every day the popular murmurs against this policy are assuming a more menacing tone. The patient German workingmen who have been making fists in their pockets will act with terrible energy when they shall feel more keenly the pirch of starvation and shall clearly recognize that their sufferings are largely due to the pig-headed and perverse obstinacy of their imperial government.

For more than half a century Venezuela has been protesting against British encroachment. Commissioners have been sent to London to press her claims, but without avail; and just as steadily as the sea encreaches on the land and sweeps away old landmarks, so Great Britain has continued to survey territory, establish posts, raise flags and overawe all opposition by a display of superior force. A few years ago Guzman Blanco, ex-dictator of Venezuela, was sent as ambassador to England, where he still remains; but it soon became evident that he was false to his trust and he was burned in effigy in the Venezuelan capital. The discoveries of valuable gold deposits in the debateable territory are undoubtedly at the bottom of Great Britain's movements. Last year the British commissioner seized mineral lands near the Orinoco, and when Venezuela sent a gunboat to the mouth of that river the British authorities dispatched a war vessel to the same spot and compelled the commander of the Venezuelan vessel to lower his colors, at the same time occupying the disputed zone with a military force. Dr. Pulido was sent by the Venezuelan government to London to secure, if possible, a settlement of the dispute, but Lord Salisbury demanded that Venezula should, as the very foundation of arbitration, concede to Great Britain all the territory now claimed by it-an ultimatum which was, of course, at once rejected. If the British pretensions should be finally sustained Venezula would lose not only her gold fields, but also the exclusive control of the mouth of the Orinoco, one of the three great rivers of South America; and the possession by a European power of this strategic point would enable it to levy tribute upon

the unlimited territory penetrated by this immense water course

Nowhere in Latin America is the experi ment of self-government being conducted under such disadvantages as in Havti. French and negro blood combine as badly as French and Indian. Its main product is ignorance and worthlessness, its collatoral product is cruelty. There are just enough exceptions to this rule to invite the hope of improvement and not enough to assure it. Hayti is a particularly bad place for such a combination to live in. The land enriches

any one who is content to sit still and le

they

OBJECTS TO BEING BOUNCED. Face Complete Scab Lincoln Office Hunters Fight Over a Soft

Suap and Fat Salary.

CARRYING THE CASE TO THE COURTS

Drowned in a Pond-Peculiar Death

of a Fourteen-Year-Old Boy-

Interest in the Heimrod-

Carnes Contest.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 12 .- [Special to Tun

BEE.]-Lincoln has a fight of its own which

resembles somewhat the Loted Heimrod

Carnes oil inspection case now pending in

the district court of Douglas county. The

row is over the chairmanship of the board of

public works. Mr. Marshal was appointed

chairman of the board last year by Mayor

Graham. He has therefore served only one

year of his three year's term as a member of

the board. But the new mayor, Mr. Weir,

has appointed Prof. Hicks to the position of

chairman and wishes to reduce Mr. Marshal

to the position of a common member of the

board. As the chairmanship is worth \$1,200

per annum and the other two positions but

\$200, Mr. Marshal objects to being thus de-

prived of \$2,000, and declares that there is no

power to remove him except for just cause. He cites as cause for his action the precedents established in regard to the

chairmanship not only in Lincoln, but also in Omaha. He refuses to surrender the office and has appealed the case to the city council

and that body has referred the matter to the

judiciary committee. A report on the same will be made next Monday evening. No

matter what the decision will be it is learned

that the defeated person will bring one war-

ranto proceedings and have the supreme court pass on the matter.

A BOY DROWNED.

Ray Anderson, the fourteen-year-old son o

Reuben Anderson, Twenty-ninth and Hol

drege streets, mot his death yesterday by

ture of some internal organ.

Injunction.

MRS. BOND'S HOTEL.

Mrs. Bond has secured an injunction

against Paul F. Clark to restrain him from

selling, deeding or incumbering or interfer

ing with the Bond hotel. As will be remem-bered, Clark purchased the \$100,000 hotel for

\$1 at sheriff's sale, it being apparently plas-tered with mortgages. Later Mrs. Bond secured an injunction claiming that she did

not know that there was any judgment against her. On the hearing today an at-

tempt was made to prove that she did know

mony availed nothing, the court allowing the

BRAUREGARD WILL BE IN LINCOLN.

the Lancaster County Veteran association will hold its annual encampment at Cushman

park on July 3, 4 and 5. An effort is being made to secure General Beauregard, the con-federate soldier, to deliver an address to the

boys who fought against him. All of the veterans thus far consulted, with only one ex-

ception, have favored the plan of entertainin

as their guest the great general whom they so unmercifully whipped.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Doctors Allen, Haldeman, Stuart and Bech-tel, secretaries of the state board of health,

The organization of old soldiers known as

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I suffered with a breaking out upon my breast for four or five years. I doctored with the family doc-tor for a long time, but seemed to gain no roller, when a friend of mine asked me to try your medicine, and a friend of mine asked me to try your medicine, and anything I ever tried. I took two bottles of the CU-theura, Rissolverst, used two baces of the CU-cura, Resolverst, used two baces of the CU-cura, REMELIES and their founder. LIZZIE HANELL, Cairland, Ind.

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controls the output and applies it in creating new and sustaining old industries not only fortifies itself against competition but secures a strong lead in the

Nebraska men and means practically

January 1, 1891, when THE BEE made up its annual showing of the improvements for the year 1890, the Thomson-Houston Electric Light company vouchsafed the information that it had expended upwards of \$300,000 within the preceding twelve months upon its plant in this city. It was then supplying light for 5,000 incandescent

lamps and 120 arc lamps. Its pay-roll contained the names of 60 employes. It was then as now receiving \$175 per 2,000-power are light from the city and it was admitted on all hands to be a well equipped electric lighting establishment. About April 1, the date for which the present assessment stands, the president repeatedly claimed that the

company had invested \$700,000 in Omaha and he pleaded with councilmen to protect their investment against a smaller concern which was seeking a franchise. The company has \$500,000 of paid up capital stock and has issued bonds amounting to \$400,000.

The franchise itself is also of great value. In 1890 seventy-five miles of wire were put up and a large amount of new

many hall.

The returns of the assessor of the First ward reveal glaring inequalities in the matter of valuations for taxation. The assessor in that ward is an experienced man and has performed the duties

nor with the proposition that the gov-

ernment should exclude unskilled labor.

It believes that this labor is needed

here to perform work which American

labor will not do. The latter cannot be

had for the grading of railroads, the

digging of sewers and work of this char-

acter, and without the supply of foreign

unskilled labor willing to do this work

very little of it would be

done. THE BEE honors that spirit

in the American workingman which

leads him to refuse such menial employ-

ment. It is this spirit which has had

most to do with elevating labor in this

list is therefore taken as an example of the tax-shirking of corporations and the

inequitable methods of making valuations. In other wards similar lapses of udgment will be discovered in the mat-

Prospective Rejoicing St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The great political battle ground this year is Ohio, and the result will be a republican victory of ample dimensions and a season of loud rejoicing on the part of all good and patriotic citizens.

One Will Offset the Other. Norfolk News.

by a large majority.

Denver Sun.

nearer home than Galena. Missing Oceans of Fun.

ACCORDING to dispatches from Iquique the principal merit of the Chilian government vessels is the superior speed whereby they can keep out of the way of the war ships of the insurgents. These ships appear to believe it is better to fight and run away than not live to fight another day.

THE one idea prohibitionists were defeated in the Ohio convention and the party which has never been able to carry its single ism enters the fight loaded down with declarations upon all the controversial topics now before the American people, including woman's suffrage and the income tax.

COUNCIL BLUFFS is in earnest in her efforts to secure a union passenger depot. Council Bluffs ought to be successful in securing this convenience. She has done enough for the railways centering there and has a sufficient volume of business to warrant the confidence with which her citizens are asserting themselves on this proposition.

RUSSIA may find that the expulsion from Moscow of Herr Goldberger, the eminent Jewish financier and diplomatist of Belgium, was a most impolitic act. It is likely to arouse the sentiment of the world against Russian intolerance, and Russia is not great enough in resources, reputation or area to defy the public sentiment of the nineteenth century.

IF THE southern alliance will keep its word and refuse to support Grover Cleveland for the presidency, the "stuffed prophet of Williams street" will not give the democratic national convention a chance to snow him under. The southern alliance is democratic and its wishes will be respected. The only hope of the democrats in 1892 is in the alliance, south and north.

THE defaulting ex-city treasurer of Philadelphia has pleaded guilty on 17 counts to the indictment against him. The aggregate penalty of these will be about sixty years imprisonment. In view of these facts the goodnatured prosecuting attorney has declined to prosecute him upon those remaining, at least until after the penalties on the 17 have been worked out. It is possible to satisfy even a Philadelphia lawyer.

THE board of trade should not be satisfied with a resolution and a committee in favor of making an effort to secure one of the great party conventions for Omaha. The committee should get right down to business and post itself on what ought to be done to enable this city to accomplish its purpose. Every national committeeman in the country should be told that Omaha is alive and anxious to have a hearing when the time comes to select the meeting places of these national political gatherings.

by the company, known to the public and to the assessor, that officer upon his solemn oath values its personal property at \$15,445 and the real estate on which the power house is located at \$9,000!

It is known of course that the whole city is valued at but \$21,000,000, whereas its real worth is not less than \$200,000,-000. In other words, the average taxable valuation of property is about onetenth of its cash value. On this basis the electric light property should be assessed at \$70,000 at least, for the plant is certainly worth what the president says

The assessor's judgment is not so de fective in assessing private property. The Metz brewery, built years ago, is rated at \$18,000. 'The building of the Goodman drug company at \$10,000; the Bemis bag factory at \$11,000; and the Ames building at \$9,000. The Electric light company's building is one of the best in that part of the city, and covers three lots. It is assessed at \$9,000. The Moline Milburn building cost less money and stands upon one lot. It is assessed at \$10,900. The Bushman building cost \$35,000 and occupies less than a full lot. It is assessed at \$10,000. The Omaha hardware company's stock goes in at \$13,600. The entire personalty of the electric light company including its expensive machinery, its miles upon miles of wire, and other property is said by this assessor on his oath to be worth \$15,445. Against this is the personal property of the Omaha Elevator com-

pany listed at \$20,660, and that of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., at \$15,000. What a farce! How long will the people of Omaha tamely submit to these impositions, these discriminations in favor of corporate monopolies, these false returns of values? COUNCILMEN DONNELLY and Elsasser knock a great hole in the mayor's message vetoing the bond election ordinance, in their report upon that docu-

ment. According to their well digested conclusions instead of having \$1,000,000 available for street improvements without voting bonds as claimed by the mayor, the aggregate is but \$270,000. Mayor Cushing now has the floor. The discussion between him and the council may throw light upon this very interesting subject and eventually lead to the establishment of some sort of intelligence office where all parties interested can go for reliable information.

THE Minneapolis Tribune calls this great city "little Omaha," and in the same paragraph expresses the fear that we are big enough to capture the republican national convention. The epithet does not hurt and simply puts us on our mettle to make it interesting for our laws, should have no barrier put in the way of their coming to the United the Minnesota metropolis in the cam-States. Such people, THE BEE thinks, paign for the convention.

there is still room and opportunity for here, and it believes their coming will DES MOINES is a city of 50,000 people. increase the general prosperity. There The information to be obtained there by has been for the last two or three years the board of public works is doubtless a great outcry against immigration, very valuable to Omaha, but while the recently intensified by the afcity officials were absent learning how fair at New Orleans and the fact Des Moines paves her streets, the public

rs at work throughout t during the next four months. This looks as if the democratic national committee had agreed to foot a pretty large bill for third party aid and comfort.

PASSING JESTS. Washington Star: Swell English society

circles are dead against the Cumming man. Philadelphia Record: The prince's party, seems, went to the races and backed ho when they didn't baccarat.

ADVANCE NOTE FROM RIVES. Denver Sun. The swirling storm swirled swivelwise, The moaning wind moaned sadly on; A traveler swoggled through the slushing

slough-The last street car had gone. Richmond Recorder: It is curious how

much faster a street car humps along when you are running after it than when you are riding on it. "Grinner has a falsetto voice," said Nobbs

'Yes, and a faise set o' teeth," said Hobbs Washington Post: To the eve of the sportsman the fishing worm presents an aspect of wriggle splendor.

THE LONELIEST THING.

Boston Courier. A wee drop of water by chance one day Went down a Kentuckian's throat; And by itself that poor little drop In loneliness had to float.

But the loneliest thing in this whole great world,

Wherever a search you make, Is the poor little strawberry solitaire, That comes in the restaurant cake.

Detroit Free Press: Lord Dunlo-Well, Belle, doesn't it seem odd to be a member of the aristocracy! Belle Bilton-Ho, bless yer 'cart, not a bit. Hi've played in burlesques a good bit

in my time. Fliegende Blaetter: Plausible, at Least-"Look! There goes Dr. Mueller's young wife! I am surprised that so sensible a man as he

should have married a girl with eight sis-ters?" "And why, pray! I always supposed he did it so as to have his mother-in-law bet-ter distributed " ter distributed."

The gas jet was buzing away furiously, as gas jets will do occasionally. "My!" he said, "How that gas does sing away." "Yes," she observed, "a kind of light opera, isn't it."

THE BRASON WHY. Chicago Tribune. The merry, merry maiden Now dons her tennis dress, And goes forth racket-laden To the summer sun's caress Why does the maiden do this ! You ask with cars agape. She does it, son, the truth is, To show her protty shape.

Denver Sun: Mrs. Farmwife-Hiram, go right out on the porch an' take down the thermometer; I don't proposa to take any more chances on storms. Might jest as well

hev had a good month for corn if I'd only known this in time. Hiram-What good'll takin' down the theriometer do with the weather! Mrs. Farmwife-All these prophets say the

storms is due to Mercury. Atlanta Constitution: A stranger walked

into a southwest Georgia grocery store and "Anything to drink here?"

The man behind the counter replied in the affirmative, placing a small glass on the counter.

The stranger's face assumed a disappointed expression "Got nothin' bigger than that !" he asked. The storekeeper eyed him narrowly for a noment; then, turning to the porter, said : "John, get that quart cup from the top shelf and fill it full. Here's a temperance

man from Lee county !"

things grow, and that is a condition which almost necessarily leads to public disorder. The less that a hotheaded and excitable people have to do and the less need to, the more surely do

their tendencies toward excess overcome prudence and morality. Hayti is a patural garden where crops must grow at the least provocation. Money comes easily to all and is as easily thrown away. Politics is the natural resort of every adventurous disposition, and the step from ambition to bloodshed comes easily at once. The history of Hayt presents little that is encouraging to those who have hoped to see the island develop into an orderly, independent community. It has been a record of Hippolytes and Legitimes. Unless a change for the better soon

occurs the United States will be under the necessity of making especial arrangements for the peace and safety of their resident citizens.

The numerous attacks upon foreigners in different parts of China are assuming an alarming character. The anti-foreign riots at Tching-Kinng in February, 1889, and at Han-Keou, in July of the same year, have not been repeated on the same large scale; but they have been followed by a series of isolated outrages and murders, like the two which have been reported by cable within a fortnight. It should be noticed that they occur at a time when the Chinese government and authorities in most provinces are apparently displaying unusual friendship for the "barbarians," The official representatives of the latter were treated to a splendid banquet on the occasion of the emperor's wedding, in March of last year; and the diplomatic corps was received for the first time in solemn audience by the emperor in March of this year. Again, when a committee of foreigners was formed at Shanghai, in order to assist the Chinese during the famine of 1889, the efforts of the committee were officially recognized by the vice roy of the two Kiang provinces, which sent to the members of the committees exceedingly complimentary letters. Unfortunately the majority of the Chinese people do not en tertain for the "foreign devits" the friendly feeling shown by their government and high officials. They are especially infuriated when they see foreigners penetrating further and further into the interior. The lower classes are also incited by Chinese merchants, jealous of seeing a portion of their business passing into the hauds of for eigners. The Celestial authorities are compelled sometimes, though it would seem unwillingly, to stop the advance of the foreigners inland. For instance, though the Tche Fou convention authorized English steamers

to go up the Yang Tse Kiang river, popular sentiment was so strongly opposed to the scheme that the British company which was ready to start a boat was compelled to give up the enterprise, and it has recently sold its steamer to the Chinese government.

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met this afternoon in the governor's office and put in the time getting acquainted with each other. No business of any importance was transacted.

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The state examination of teachers will be held June 23. The examinations will be carried on in three different cities of the The Murray, Cor. 14th and Harnes state on the same day. One of these cities will be Lincoln. The examination will be in the following branches: Zoology, chemistry, is the most substantially constructed Hotel Building in Omaha. Several heavy brick fire walls running from basement to roof. All the cellings and floors lined with Asbestos fire proof trigonometry, geology, English literature general history, rhetoric, physical geography and intellectual philosophy ining, making it impossible to burn quick. Fire escapes and fire alarms throughout the building. Steam heat, ODDS AND ENDS. There are a good many anxious inquiries

among politicians here as to the status of the Heimrod-Carnes oil inspector case. If re-ports are correct this case will be settled in the Douglas county district court tomorrow The only complaint now heard at the relie headquarters is that the crops are growing so fast that the farmers haven't time t attend alliance meetings. The American cereal company of Omaha has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The object of the organization is to do a general milling nusiness The authorized capital stock is \$100,000. The incorporators are Daniel Farrell, jr., Dudley Smith, Edgar Allen, William J. Cartan, Charles L. Saunders.

Western Pensions.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- (Special Telegram to Tur Brg.]-Pensions have been granted as follows: Nebraska: Original-John W Rifle, Thomas Bootcroff, William F. Youman, Richard A. Turner, John G. Meheler, Royston Smith, Nathaniel T. Smith, William C. Thompson, John C. Nelson. Additional-Absolom W. Yost, William Snyder. In crease - Stephen K. Keys, Samuel White-horn, Samuel Hallett, Cincinnatus C. Munford, Samuel M. Myers. Reissue-Henry B. fill, Original widows-Emiline Freeman, Iowa: Original-Laren Woodcock, George Gibson, Charles H. Polk, Charles H. Over-ocker, Francis M. Lane, Jacob D. Barnhart, Edward Burke, Daniel Snyder, Charles M. Wilson, John Booruta, Samuel Weaver Daniel H. King, Fritz Randan, B. H. Slatter Herman Schnidt, John Benson, John Nel-son, William G. Berry, Robert Liggett, E. E. Peterson, George B. McCrary, Wesley Taylor. Additional-James Daugherty, Edwin M. Carpenter, Increase-Josiah Davis Andrew Webb, Navy-Charles J. Berger Davis. Alphens Palmer, Alex Church, Thomas M. Lane, E. C. White, Henry Hobart, Charles Ovington, John Planinship, Benjamin Dickmson, James D. Freeman, John McGoff, George Hewes, Andrew Stone, Marion Long, William C. Carter, Abel Meech. Reissue-Nethan Gregory, William H. Irwin, Original widows, etc. --Catharine McGuire, Tilly Me-Clanahan, Sarah P. Atwater, Julia F. De-catur, Mary Cardell.

He Killed His Grandmother.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 19 .- William Blaney was hanged in the jail yard here this morning for the murder of his grandmother on the night of May 2, 1890.

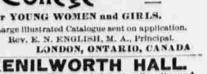


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