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ALL the issues of the day are business issues-John Sherman,

MEIKLEJOHN wants congress or nothing. He is no off year candidate.

IT IS neither good sense, good law nor good politics to vote for governor this fall

ELECTIONS provided for in "even years" cannot consistently be held in odd vears.

To the average mind it looks as if Chairman Watson had been startled by something.

REPORTS from Manchester, England, show business to be about as dull in that mart as anywhere in America.

BERLIN will ship \$7,500,000 in gold to Russia but there will be no panic on the Bourse. Shipments of gold no longer produce panies.

BETWEEN the Grenadier guards and the Cold Stream guards of Great Britain military discipline in the British army is suffering a good deal in its reputation.

NICKNAMES and pet names among

IT CANAOT RE DONE The assumption of Hon. John C. Watson, chairman of the republican state central committee, that an election for governor may be held this year, is destined to have brief life as a political sonsation, and if Mr. Watson had any other motive in announcing it than to make a sensation in these "piping times of peace," it is not apparent. THE BEE prints elsewhere a number of intelligent opinions on the question raised by Mr. Watson, and the consensus is very decidedly against the view 01 that goutleman. It is impossible to see how any one capable of understanding the plain language of the constitution and the statutes could reach a different conclusion.

The constitution clearly provides, in section 1 of article 5, that the executive officers of the state shall be elected in each even year, and there is nothing in that instrument or in any law to wara fair profit. want a departure from this mundatory provision. It is true that the election this year will be regular or general in its character, but this does not affect the question in the least, for the reason that the class of officers to be chosen in this uneven year is specified, and governor is not one of them. The suggostion of Mr. Watson that the law says the governor shall be elected at a regu-

lar election does not justify the conclusion that that officer may be elected at any regular election. Only at a general election in an even year can a governor of the state of Nebraska be constitutionally elected. Another formidable difficulty in the

way of the proposition to elect a governor this year is the provision of the constitution regarding the canvass of the votes for executive officers. This duty must be performed by the legislature, and the power to perform it exists nowhere else. The next legislature will not be chosen until 1892, and will meet in January, 1893, and the old legislature can be convened only by proclamation of the governor. It need hardly be said that friends of residents of Nebraska. no such proclamation would be likely to issue for a legislative session to canvass votes cast for gubernatorial candidates next November. Strange as it may appear, Mr. Watson, who is a lawyer, says that in case Governor Thayer should refuse to convene the legislature for the purpose of counting the votes and declaring an election, the supreme court could declare an election from the returns furnished the secretary of state. Neither papers are the best medium of advertising either a city or a state. by the constitution nor by any statute is

that tribunal given power to do any THE EYES OF THE WORLD. such thing. The supreme court has no authority whatever over election returns, and the secretary of state would have no right to hand over returns to that tribunal, if it were disposed to receive them, for the purpose of counting the votes and declaring the result of an election. The supreme court is empowered to "hear and determine contests of the election of judges of the supreme court, judges of the district courts, district attorneys, and regents of the university," but there is no law authorizing that tribunal to assume a function which the constitu-

year promise more abundant harvests than those of last year. But while this increased in number and efficiency. He country might do the large export trade in wheat now indicated without a speculative advance in prices the most intelligent opinion is that such a contingency would be improbable. It is, of course, idle to conjecture as to what flights prices may take or where they may settle. If any of the projects for holding back supplies and for cornering the wheat market should be seriously attempted the immediate effect doubtless would be to elevate prices materially, but very high prices would diminish consumption abroad and reduce the demand for export, with the inevitable result of breaking down prices until they reached figures which European buyers were willing to pay. The promise, however, is that in any event American wheat growers will be tion. able to dispose of the year's product at

ADVERTISING THAT PAYS.

Sunday, July 12, THE BEE published an exhaustive review of the resources of Nebraska. On the same morning an epitome of that showing appeared in every daily newspaper in the union which published the Associated press dispatches. In many of the leading papers of the country the magnificent showing made was the occasion of favorable comment. Each mail brings to THE BEE news-

papers in which the financial resources of Nebraska are a topic of discussion. In every single instance surprise and gratification are expressed. The financial and trade journals are devoting especial attention

to the subject and Nebraska's condition is the text of hundreds of able editorials. The local newspapers of the state with a single exception found in THE SUN-DAY BEE of the date named an occasion for speaking well of their state. That exception was the paper owned and controlled by Jay Burrows at Lincoln. Hundreds of copies of the special edition have been mailed to eastern

This is advertising that pays because it is truthful, effective, convincing and contains exactly the information people looking to this state for homes or investments desire. It reassures capital ists who have been led to doubt the resources of Nebraska by the calamitous tales which have been so freely circulated within a year. It is a practical proof also that the local news-

Chicago will be greatly benefited by the world's fair immediately because immense sums of money will be expended there by millions of people. Her greater benefits, however, will be indirect. Heretofore New York has seen the one city in America which the world has regarded as a commercial metropolis. The Chinamen in America know but two cities-San Francisco and New York. The interior centers of population count for nothing with them. It is so with the world at large. Chicago by reason of the advertising which the world's fair will give her tion has devolved exclusively upon the steps to the front in the eyes of the legislature, and that body cannot be

under his supervision the schools have has frequently been handleapped by factional opposition in the board and among the teachers, but in spite of it all the schools have continually prospered. Mr. James carries away with him the respect of a large majority of our citizens, of the teachers who have served with him and the pupils who have attended the schools during his administration. He can justly point with pride to the work accomplished here and the poople will be very much pleased with his successor if he shall develop equal administrative ability and at the end of a term of years have the respect of a majority of his associates, a majority of the ex-members of the board of education and a majority of the pupils who shall have been under his instruc-

FURNITURE for the city hall involves a large expenditure. The council should determine what is needed and invite bids for furnishing it. Competition in plans is very different from competition in prices. The city is entitled to the benefit of both. The action of the council in rejecting the bids upon different plans and inviting proposals upon both plans and prices is therefore proper. It delays the work but the city stands at least an even show with the

bidders. OMAHA must be represented at the Philadelphi meeting of the republican national committee July 29. Senators Manderson and Paddock will probably attend, and should be requested to push the claims of this city. It would be well also to send a delegate or delegation there to keep watch of our interests.

ADVERTISING for bids, opening them, unnouncing them and then rejecting them is a rank violation of business confidence, if the bids are rejected in the interest of the higher bidder. The trouble is that very often the rejection of all bids has that very purpose in view.

NOBODY is surprised to learn that Mr. Fitzpatrick promptly accepted the position of superintendent of the schools of this city-that is, nobody who knows how the pins were set up for his election.

It is no violation of confidence to re mark that there are no fire flies on the

A METROPOLITAN city like Omaha could not afford to be without a baseball

WANTED-Somebody who can draft ordinances and contracts without holes.

Idiocy Free of Duty.

The McKinley law is charged with the in sanity of an Illinois man. Mr. McKinley made a great mistake in not placing a prohibitory tariff on idiots.

a 75-cent dollar and a method of securing governmental revenue which, as the demo cratic New York Sun declares, is "a tariff

neighbors. All of the counties in north Nebraska are assessed one-third more than Knox, so we may feel glad that we are not a tax-ridden people. Each county in Nebraska could afford to distribute one thousand copies Messra. Test and Liveringhouse Submit Statof the BEE throughout the east. It should be systematically circulated, giving as it does a true coloring of the state by carefully gathered facts.

How Nebraska Has Prospered. Bradstreet's

In THE OMAHA BRE we find an exceptionally careful and comprehensive series of articles with reference to the state of Nebraska, a state, by the way, which, thirtysix years ago, contained only 4,494 inhabitants, as compared with 1,056,793 in 1890. Some other features of Nebraska's importance are of general interest also. For instance, its assessed valuation of real and personal property twenty-three years ago was \$32,600,000, while last year it was \$1,585,150,-300, or more than the total value of all ex ports from and imports of merchandise and produce into the United States in the census year 1889-90. The per capita average of deposits in both state and national banks in this distinctly agricultural state is \$47, or twice the average amount of money in circulation per capita in the United States.

Not Hard Up.

St. Joseph Herald For a state that is advertised as a bankrupt, Nebraska has a poculiar way of showing it. There is on deposit in the banks of the state \$50,507,000. Nebraska is a farming state almost exclusively and much of this money represents the accumulations of the farmers. The facts are that the people of the west are not nearly so hard up as calamity people would lead the outside people to suppose.

Nebraska's Advertisement. Schuyler Sun

The greatest advertisement which has even appeared for Nebraska was in THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. It was a report sent in by a reliable correspondent from every county in the state as to the valuation of land, assessed valuation of same this year and of 1880, total bank deposits per capita, population in the ten years, area in square miles in each county and price of land in each county, etc.

PASSING JESTS.

Denver Sun: Chapple's Friend-Was Miss Gay, the soprano, in good voice Inst night? Chapple-(Who is on good terms with Miss Gay! Gweat voice, deah boy; she persuaded me to pay \$150 faw a new necklace. the board, and, he said Liveringhouse had The charge that \$50 had been paid Liver-

Burdette: "How do you suppose I brought on this illness, doctor?" groaned the patient.

Indianapolis Journal: "Your argument oo one-sided. It reminds me of a jug handle. "O! You grasp it with ease, ch?"

THE BARD AT THE BOARD.

Boston Courier. The bard sat at the dining board, Whence all but him had fied. Excepting, if you please, the dama Who graced the table's head, And as the latter asked of him— In speech as smooth as glass-If he the plate of butter would Be kind enough to pass,

He struck an attitude, and then The oleum did reach, and then The oleum did reach, and then Exclaimed in brand of speech That quite revealed the poet-soul That did within him cleam, "Life's butter-passing dream." he said, "Life's butter-passing dream."

Pittsburg Chronicle: "A lion broke loose in a circus at Rock Island the other day," re-marked Mrs. Snaggs, who had been reading the papers. "That's not the usual way," replied her hus-band

band. "Isn't it?" "No: the lyin' generally breaks loose on the posters.

> ANCHORED. Detroit Free Press.

"I have a weight upon my mind," I overneard him say. That's good," said she, "'twill keep the wind From blowing it away."

ASYLUM OFFICIALS' DEFENSE. Phillips of Northome, Minn., the grand epicurean professor. CITY NOTES.

ments in Their Interest.

DUPLICATION OF VOUCHERS ADMITTED.

Strong Effort Made to Successfully

Refute the Embarrassing Charges

of Mismanagement of the

Institution.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 22 .- [Special to THE

Steward Liveringhouse of the Hastings hos-

The board had employed T. H. Leavitt, r

the institution, and it was expected he would

be able to make a partial or preliminary re-

port today, but the board was disappointed.

the report of the expert accountant. The

The attorney for the accused officials ther

On the creamery charge he stated that Liv-

decided not to let the doctor testify.

pital for insane.

explained.

received no benefit.

money's worth.

John Hanham has began action ngainst John Fitzgeraid for \$10,812 on account of a grading contract in the construction of the B. & M. from DeWitt to Edgar in 1886. Mrs. L. L. Yeaver, whose daughter left home without notice, found her at a relative's

in Omaha, and the girl readily accompanied her back to Lincoln. The Lincoln hotel company has filed an an answer to Contractor J. H. Harte, who sues for a balance of \$19,000. The company

claims a forfeil of \$3,500 at the rate of \$100 per day, because the building was not com-pleted on time, and offers to confess judg-ment for \$15,500.

MORE ENGLISH ARMY MUTINY.

Cold Stream Guardsmen Sulky and Refuse to Parade.

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BEE.]-The state board of public lands and buildings met this afternoon to resume the LONDON, July 22 .- Truth today prints another startling story of mutiny in the British investigation of Superintendent Test and army which it claims occurred in the Second battalion of the Cold Stream guard quartered at Weilington barracks, near Buckingham Lincoln expert, to go through the accounts of palace, where incidentally it furnished the guard of honor during the recent visit of Emperor William. It seems the extra duty thus necessitated was far from Attorney Darnell objected to putting Dr. pleasant to the guardsmen, who have ong been the pets of the British Test on the witness stand until after hearing army. After the departure of the emperor the guards expected a day of freedom from board insisted on having his testimony at guard mounting for recuperation. The men. this sitting, if at ail, and Mr. Darnoli finally however, were ordered to parade as usual in full marching order. As a result they became sullen and unmanageable, the first and third companies at first bluntly refused to parade. The officers of these companies read a typewritten plea, which reviewed the parade.

charges, or at least some of them, and argued held a hurried consultation, not liking the prospect of a term of exile, similar to that the that they had been refuted or satisfactorily second batallion of the Grenadier guards was subjected to, at Bermuda. As a result bey argued the matter with the privates, He admitted the duplication of vouchers to the amount of \$584.62. Liveringhouse readily holding up to them the prospects of exile from England. The privates finally sullenly accepted the criticism, he continued, but i there was any impropriety it should be at-triouted to his zeal to save the money to the consented to parade, but their behavior institution by converting it from an unavail-able fund to the cash fund. His defense was that the state had not lost a dollar and he had ie so glaringly insubordinate the officers marched them back became to the barracks and ordered the commands onflued to the barracks three days as pun-hment. Ten senior privates were also A comparison had been made between the expenses of the Hartings and the Norfolg ishment, placed under arrest with a view of trying them by court-martial for insubordination. Ninety of the guardsmen barracaded theminstitutions. Mr. Darnell asserted that the Hastings hospital had been managed the more economically if the exhaustion of the selves in a room of the barracks, refusing to emerge until their ten comrades should be appropriation were taken into consideration. He compared the expense of bread, but touched upon no other item of supply, con-tenting himself with the general assertion. guaranted the same treatment as the others

General Harding was finally called in, and by a judicious speech succeeded in quieting them eringhouse had disposed of his stock. The contract for supplying butter had been let by The significance of the mutinous sentiment

can be judged when it is understood that the guards are the oldest corps in the army with a single exception.

CAN'T BLAME THE MINERS.

inghouse's mother-in-law. Mrs. M. E. Abbott, for the use of a horse and buggy President Gompers Discusses the Sitwas met with the statement that the outfit was needed and the state got more than its uation in Tennessee.

Mr. Darnell ridiculed the idea criticising NEW YORK, July 22 .- President Samuel Gompers of the American federation of labor, the management for paying Rev. Britt \$70 for services as chaplain, and he asserted that in speaking yesterday of the action the sum was the reverend gentleman's recompense for two years duty. 'Taking up the matter of Ziegler's death, of the Tennessee miners in driving the troops from Briceville, said: "Whether the action of the miners was justihe maintained that the testimony of witnesses who charged malpractice had been imfiable or not, no one can blame them. They peached. He thought the charge should be dismissed as not sustained. But Mr. Darare simply fighting for bread for themselves and their families. The affair at New Ortheir brightest off and the state of the sta leans has created a precedent that when protection failed to be provided for citizens, the citizens took the law in their own hands. I am well acquainted with these miners, and I ing passed the ordeal with honor untarknow that large numbers of them are thrown nished, and, assuming that the board had dropped that branch of the investigation, out of work on account of the employment of convicts. This present case is worse than all others, for the men were struggling for an complimented the members on their eminent good sense. At the conclusion of his defense Mr. Darnell increase of wages and convicts took their places. The state of Tennessee really con-

launched into another eulogy of the accused, alleging that Dr. Test had greatly improved verted itself into a bureau to supply scab labor. the morale and efficiency of the hospital and "Some time ago the miners had a bill in-

that Mr. Liveringhouse had saved a large sum to the state by acting as steward, booktroduced in the Tennessee legislature to pro-hibit the employment of convicts as miners. Governor Buchanan fought against the bill The attorney dealt in generalities throughand had it defeated. What justice can the out. He did not mention the exorbitant prices of groceries and drugs, and he forgot to explain how the deficiency reached \$28,000 miners expect from this man, now that he has to administer the law !"

President Gompers was next asked if he had anything to say about the report that the under Dr. Test as against the \$18,000 estimated by Dr. Stone. Mr. Leavitt, the ac-countant, is expected to make his prelimi-nary report by Friday. The board intends Chicago trade and labor assembly had de-cided to ask all unions affiliated with the fed-eration not to vote for his re-election as its to close the case after receiving that report, when it will make up its findings and transchief officer.

"The report may be true," he replied, "but mit them to the governor with a rec-ommendation. The board, however, in-I do not care to say much in regard to it. 1 aunot please every one and not satisfied with me have a proper place to

Ohio gasoline lighting corporation. ON general principles, all things being equal, the lowest bidder should not be juggled out of a city contract. -

club.

Washington Post.

What it Means.

Cleveland, Leader. The democratic party in Ohio recommends

on integrity and a bounty on perjury."

world and after that event will be associated with America as much as New

else's newspaper.

"It was contracted by you becoming over-heated," said the medical man. "That's nonsense," returned the patient, "heat doesn't contract, it expands." "That's all right," said the doctor, "It is a cold you contracted."

school teachers must go. New York and Chicago are heading the crusade against the Matties, Pollies, Maggies and Mamies.

THE flat shrickers will please note that gold closed yesterday in Buenos Ayres at 287. South American inflation ought to be a warning to sensible people in this country.

SAN FRANCISCO and Boston stand almost alone as cities in which brutal prize fights can be conducted under forms of law. It is no credit to either city that such is the fact.

IT TAKES \$28,50 of the inflated currency of the Argentine Republic to pay for a barrel of flour. This is the country where money is made of paper and printer's ink on a power press.

THE headquarters of the republican

national central committee is in Washington, but the executive committee will meet in Philadelphia on the 29th instant and Omaha will be there to look after her interests.

THE governor of Minnesota is right in preventing the Hall-Fitzsimmons prizefight. It is high time the executive power of every state was thrown against these brutal exhibitions. The prizefight is a relie of barbarism. It has no place in the civilization of this age.

CONSERVATIVE estimates place the wheat crop of the state at 20,000,000 bushels. It is harvested and safe. It is worth not less than \$16,000,000 to the farmers of Nebraska. This year's crops will help our western land owners out of debt and put them fairly on their feet for the future.

A SPASM of virtue has seized upon the city officials of Ocean Grove, N. J., and ladies are compelled either to wear long trousers and high-necked waists or take their ocean baths in bath tubs. It is needless to add that the season will be a good deal shorter than the bath suits at Ocean Grove this year.

CARTER HARRISON is the great spook of democratic politics in Itlinois. He is now throwing his threatening shade across the path of Grover Cleveland and actually aspires to the presidency. Cleveland helped to kill him at the last municipal election, and that is why the ghost walks so close to the "stuffed prophet of Williams street."

THE South Omaha Live Stock Exchange cheerfully joins with the Omaha board of trade in furthering the plan for a grand banquet to the grain and stock producers and shippers August 20. This is evidence of the cordial spirit of co-operation which prevails between these two business organizations. It is also an assurance that the banquet will be a great success, and the guests of the exchange and board of trade from all the territory tributary to O.naha will be most royally entertained.

governor, whose discretion is absolute in the matter. There is another require ment that appears to have been lost sight of by those who have discussed this question, and that is that the governor must in his proclamation of an election designate the officers to be voted for. If Governor Thayer should in his proclamation of the next election omit to state that a governor was to be voted for, would not such omission have the effect to render worthless all votes cast for candidates for the office of governor? We think there can be no question that it would. But suppose the election should be held as suggested, and the legislature be convened by proclamation of the governor to canvas the vote, and all the proceedings of the canvas were regular, the main question might still have to go to the courts and there would simply have been added a complication to the

convened except by proclamation of the

situation. The acting governor might refuse to turn over the office to the candidate declared to be elected by the legislative canvassing board, and in such case the only way the title to the seat could be determined would be by proceedings in the supreme court of the state.

THE BEE does not care to consider this matter from the view point of politics. It is not a question whether one party or another would gain or lose. The only thing to be considered is what the organic law and the statutes enacted in conformity with it require, and we do not doubt that the intelligent judgment of the people will overwhelmingly decide that there is no authority or warrant in these for the election of a governor this year.

FUTURE OF WHEAT PRICES.

One of the largest millers in the country recently expressed the opinion that the price of wheat would settle down at about 80 cents, and probably would not vary much from that for considerable time. The general opinion undoubtedly is that the price is likely to range considerably above that figure. and certainly wheat growers will be disappointed if it shall not. The wheat situation of the world seems to assure a greatly enlarged export movement from the United States during the coming cereal year, and it is reasonably assumed that this will have a stimulating effect upon prices. These are lower now than at the corresponding time last year, and the large early movement of the crop may force values a little further downward, but if the later demand for export is what it is expected to be, in view of the foreign deficiency, it appears reasonable to look for a recovery of prices.

There was exported last year 100,000,-000 bushels of wheat and flour, and it has been suggested that if that amount could be spared at moderate prices when there was a heavy shortage in the production of corn and a deficiency in the yield of other crops necessarily tending to advance the cost of all cereals, there is no good reason why the larger foreign demand of the present season should not be met without a very marked or rapid and probably some of the grounds of advance in values, since all crops this | complaint against him are correct, but ' a much lower assessed valuation than our

York. In other words, the fair gives Chicago a cosmopolitan reputation co-extensive with that of New York. On a smaller scale, of course, but proportionately of as great importance to Omaha is the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which is to be held in Omaha next year. Forty million people in this world adhere directly and indirectly to the great Wesleyan communion. Every Wesleyan communicant on the

globe will turn his eyes toward Omaha during the general conference as the Mahommedan turns his eyes toward Mecca. This great religious meeting also interests the people of all the other Christian churches, and it introduces Omaha to the world.

In a loss extensive way the interstate drill keeps the eves of the nation directed toward this metropolis, and as representatives of the military organizations of the country participate in that meeting, there will go out from the interstate drill information about our city which will interest people in our growth and send to us capital and norgy from every state in the union.

Should Omaha secure the national onvention as she may if proper effort e made, we shall turn the eyes of the world again toward our city and the territory tributary hereto. The republican nominating convention will be the greatest theme of discussion in the world during its continuance. Every great newspaper will be in demand by the reading public of all nations and the Omaha date line will be searched for in its columns with an interest which can be appreciated by every American reader who recalls the recent national conventions. The world of politics and the world of commerce

will be anxiously inquiring for information regarding its proceedings. The value of the convention to Omaha cannot be overestimated. Money cannot be assumed as a measure of its value. It would simply be invaluable. Bankers, merchants, professional men,

mechanics, laboring men, everybody should be working for the convention. Omaha can do nothing which will turn and keep the eyes of the great world upon her so long, so intensely or so profitably as to secure and entertain the great convention. With the Methodist general conterence, the interstate drill, the convention of the stationary engineers and smaller conventions coming one after the other, and the national convention as the climax of good fortune, this city would experience a reawakening which would give us 250,000

people and quadruple our commercial resources in ten years. It would give Omaha a place in the eyes of the world. Now that Henry M. James has been

retired by the board from the position of superintendent of the schools of the city and will shortly leave Omaha, it is due that gentleman to say that his work here for nine years has been creditable alike to himself and the schools. He may not be the most brilliant educator

How to Run a Newspaper.

St. Louis Republic. When editors have a convention with essays on "How to Run a Newspaper" they make it all seem nice and easy. Perhaps this is because it is somebody else's paper they are telling how to run. Everybody knows perfectly well how to run somebody

A St. Paul Hint.

St. Paul Globe

Omaha and Chicago are coming to believe that Minneapolis is in solid earnest in reaching for the republican national convention. It has no formidable competitor but Chicago and if the chief object of Omaha is to have the convention west of the Mississippi it should be ready to throw all its votes for the other twin.

A Good Thing All Round. Springfield (Mass.) Union

The decision of the French chamber of deputies yesterday to appove the government bill, admitting American salt pork, hams and bacon on a moderate tariff is a matter for general congratulation in this country, and a triumph for United States Minister Reid, who has been very urgent in securing this result.

Jar Their Ignorance. Boston Advatiser

The Kansas judge who refuses to obey the rulings of the supreme court must have an exalted idea as to the importance of his own conclusions and runings. The only way to deal with such specimens of the judiciary is to remove them from the bench with a suddenness and vigor which may possibly jolt a little common sense into their intellects.

THEY LIKE IT.

Most Favorable. American Banker. THE OMAHA BEE prints reports from every ccunty in the state on the crop outlook. The showing is the most favorable ever made in Nebraska.

> A Great Work. Kearney Hub.

THE OMAHA BEE of Sunday, July 12, was a great paper. It fuénishes a succinct but bright page of Nebraska's prosperity during the past ten years. It is doing a great work in putting the resources of the state before the world.

Prosperons Nebraska. Callaway Courier

We clip the following paragraphs from a late issue of THE OMAHA BEE which was devoted largely to a write up of Nebraska and her prosperity. They speak for themselves in tones louder thin the wail of the calamity howlers who are doing all they can to injure the fair name of our state.

A Great State.

Shellon Clipper Last Sunday's OMAHA BEE contained an exhaustive and comprehensive review of Nebraska's growth and prosperity. It is a wonderful array of facts and figures that ought to set at rest any doubts as to the general thrift of the state. The compilation of the statistics given was a splendid piece of work for which The Bee is entitled to a great deal of credit.

Sent It East.

Niobrara Pionser: The OMARA BEE of Sunday was a paper of which Nebraska may well feel proud. It gave a complete write-up of each county in the state showing the in dustries and advantages of these counties. with a table showing population, bank deposits and amount of deposits per capita Knox county was "in it" with the rest, and while prief it showed up a good deal, and on

Denver Sun: "The tide of public sentiment is turning against you," the politician was warned by his friend. "Well, then," replied the politician, as he "Well, then," replied the politician, as he drew his bank book and filled out an order for a large sum, "take that and use it. We will nave to 'check' the tide."

New York Mercury: Wooden-Oh, see that girl with the bright red hair; what a very Bullfinch-"Yes, positively raw."

New York Herald: Mamma-He is rich, distinguished, cultivated. It is absurd, Mabel, to say that you cannot love him. Mabel-But, mamma, his teeth are faise? Mamma-So are your father's for that matter. You love your father, don't you?

A PROPHECY FULFILLED. Indianapolis Journal.

The day he graduated I heard his father say 'I tell Il you what, that boy of mine will beat the world some day." And yesterday I saw him, as he swung a

pavior's ranimer, h which upon the face of earth most stoutly did he hammer. With

Pharmaceutical Era: Captain Cruiser-So your son is a little dissipated, en? Anxious Mother-Oh, very, captain, very. What can I do with hin? Captain Cruiser-Leave him with me. We sait from New York for San Francisco next week and won't touch port for seven months. Anxious Mother-But, captain, don't you think brandy or any other spirit is just as bad as port for my son?

Atchison Globe: Ragman-My business is icking up; how's yours? Undertaker—Dying off.

RUSHING PENSIONS.

Kansas City Journal: Raum's pension machinery must be in good order to cope with his 350,000 original cases. Yet he hopes by the aid of his big force of clerks to dispose of the cases "at once."

Kansas City Star: Commissioner Raum makes the announcement that he is going to hurry through and dump 350,000 original cases upon the various pension agencies of the country before the year is out. Away Lincoln. These people are "exaggerated cranks," as the superintendent expresses it,

Philadelphia Press: So, at the rate of nore than a thousand cases a day, the list of pensioners is to be increased, and Secretary Foster must wrestle with the treasury balance as he may: It isn't Raum's business to find the money; he is only to do the "dumping." It really looks as though it may be necessary to "dump" Raum to save money enough to pay the salaries of the oficials at Washington. As a distributor of the surplus Tanner wasn't in it with Raum

tal for insane at that place. The pri \$67,430, which includes the fixtures. ioner Raum is reported to have determined to rush 350,000 claims for pensions through his office before the year is out. Having done that, he thinks he may be able to reduce his force of clerks and economize. Raum is a nice man to talk of economy; also of expediting the business of his office. Prob-ably if he rushes these 350,000 applications for original pensions through as he proposes he will not know whether they are lawfully entitled to be favorably considered or not,

A TRUE PICTURE.

Elta Wheeler Wilcox.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you; Weep, and you weep alone; For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth, But has trouble enough of its own. ing, and the hills will answer; Sigh, it is lost to the air. The echoes bound to a joyful sound, But shrink from volcing care

Rejoice, and men will seek you; Grieve, and they turn and go. bey want full measure of all your pleasure, But they do not need your woe. Be glad, and your friends are many; Be sad, and you lose them all-There are none to decline your nectar'd wine, But alone you must drink life's gali.

'east, and your halis are crowded; Fast, and your dark and chose by. Succeed and give and it helps you live, But no man can help you die. There is room in the halls of pleasure For a large and lordly train. But one by one we must all file on Through the narrow aisles of pain.

ds to have the expert continue his work and make a thorough examination of the books of the hospital from its opening to the present time. This full report may be delayed two months.

Big Piece of Wood Extracted From a Patient's Head.

PEORIA, III., July 22.-Lewis E. Rietterman of this city, who has just returned from The farm has sixty-five acres in oats, sixty in corn, fifteen in millet, and twenty in pota-Chicago, has in his possession the proof of toes and garden truck. But two farm hands are employed, all other work being done by one of the most interesting cases known in surgical history. He was one of the passent the inmates of the home. The institution has eight horses, thirty-four head of cattle, eighty-five of hog and an abundance of poultry gers on the ill-fated Niagara Falls excursion head t cattle, eighty-five of hogs and an abundance of poultry. A number of improvements in the grounds a train which went down to such terrible destruction at Chatsworth. He was in the last coach, leaning on his hands in an open and buildings is reported. These include a window when the crash came. Nearly use of brick, stone and iron for the storage of oils. The commandant is plauning a everybody in the car was injured and several men were killed outright. Rietterman's face miniature fort with earthen walls and regulation army cannon for the entertain was badly cut and bruised and he was unconment of the old vets. A new building to be scious for several hours. His face was completed before December will provide cots sewed up and healed rapidiv. Since then he twenty now available, will be ample for has suffered constant pains in his head, but local physicians attributed it to the shock of says affairs are

the wreck and treated him accordingly. Lust November, while blowing his nose vigorously, he blew out a wire nail 1% much more satisfactory at the home since the passage of the law excluding females under fifty years of age. inches long, badly rusted. He and his friends were confident that his trouble was Since the home was opened 255 persons have been admitted, and the present membership been admitted, and the present membership is 100. Nineteen are bedfast in the hospital. at an end when the nail was dislotged, but be still suffered a duil pain in his head. In The board heartily commends the general conduct of the home and says it is unable to June he went to Chicago and was examined by the staff surgeon at Rush medical college. The physician found a foreign body in Rietsuggest any change The report has no

terman's head at the inside corner of the left MAKING ROOM FOR INSANE. The board of public lands and buildings eye, and in the presence of a room full of surgeons cut the patient's face. Imbedded today ordered the discharge of the following in the head, back of the nose, was found an irregular piece of cak 115 inches long, % inch thick and 15 inch wide. This fragment of the window sill had been carried in his head persons from the Norfolk hospital for insand Dennis Harrington, Antelope county Rachael E. Sellick, Boone: Mary Burger and Eliza Cummings, Burt; Alexander Frazen and Hugh McDovitt, Cedar; J. M. Davidson, for four years. The paint had been absorbed by his blood. The case was reported to all Cherry; Alfred Snyder, Keya Paha; Ernesthe leading doctors in Chicago and is pro-nounced one of the most remarkable in his-Ansil P. Curtis, Keith; James Mutherim venne; tory.

MUST COVER UP THEIR LEGS.

A New Order of Things Makes Ocean Grove Eathers Angry.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., July 22 .- The hundreds of women and children in bathing sui a who walked down to Lilligore's pavilion, for their daily baths yesterday were met

with a remarkable rebuff. At this pavilion The board of public lands and buildings today awarded F. M. Trich of Hastings the contract for crecting the wings to the hospiwas a policeman who refused to allow them to go into the surf until they had gone home and secured wraps to hide their legs. Even little boys and girls were included in the order. If they had a covering around their shoulders they were allowed to pass by the sentry, out otherwise they could enjoy no one for \$70,000 and one for \$25,000, the latter to guarantee the payment of the wages of his employes. Leopoid Hahn, ex-representative

During the day signs were posted up on he pavilion to the effect that all perhe pavilion to the effect that all persons ound walking through the streets without proper covering or wearing bathing apparel would be arrested and fined \$5 or imprisoned five days in the county jail.

Omaha has a council of the National Cos-mopolitan Cuinary, Pastry and Confection-ers' association of the United States, because The dresses of the bathers at Ocean Grova are and always have been more than modest, and the order that they must walk through the streets clad in a heavy cloak or a gossa-mor is being most bitterly received. The order is signed by President Stokes, and he E. Schweitzer, Charles Lagrange, Georgo Kouzouris Albert Anderson, Barth Malony, Frank Canton, Frank Beldi and A. Graa-Frank Canton, Frank Beldi and A. Graa-neur. The charter was issued by W. H. the rules. asks all policemen and watchmen to enforce



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SOLDIERS' HOME AFFAIRS. Mrs. Laura A. Bates, secretary of the visiting and examining board of the soldiers' home, has made a report to the governor, from

which the following facts are gleaned;

for forty-eight persons, which, with

some time to come. The committee

criticism or recommendation.

who do not need medical treatment.

hospital.

way.

are discharged because the institution is full

ounty jails who should be taken into the

The board will visit Norfolk tomorrow to

examine several improvements now under

ANOTHER STATE CONTRACT.

contractor will be required to give two bo

from Adams county, was appointed superin-tendent of construction.

SECHET SOCIETY OF COOKS,

ts charter has been filed with the secretary

of state. The charter was granted to Leon Mathieu, George Aschenbach, James Blanc, Jacques Larre, Robert Manning, Albert Duel,

and there are violent insane now confined in

keeper and head farmer for one salary

state their grievances at the meeting of the federation." REMARKABLE SURGICAL CASE.

with the surplus!

at all.

Providence Telegram: Pension Commis