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THE world's fair commissioners in in London are not allowed to go hungry.

THE enterprising newspaper liars in the hostile camps of Chill make honest comment upon events in that unhappy republic absolutely impossible.

COLONEL CRISP must not count too much on the speakership of the next congress so long as Colonel Mills has a large democratic following and the best wishes of the republicans for his success.

MATTHEW QUAY says he will not resign his sent in the senate. Of course he will not. His failure to resign the chairmanship of the national committee is proof positive that he does not believe in resigning anything.

COLONEL VINCENT, member of parliament for Sheffield, England, is making speeches in Canada against McKinley. The democratic national convention have just heard of it and will probably hire him for the season in Ohio.

THE cannery at Grand Island will begin this week to can cern and has the product of 1,500 acres to consume. Omaha will take notice of this fact and reflect upon the frozen idea that there

JUSTICE BREWERS DECISION. Justice Brewer in a lengthy and very interesting opinion delivered in the sircult court yesterday finds for the Rock Island railway in its celebrated company for the specific performance of management and which the Gould directory sought to avoid. The case is an Important one, as it incidentally involves the use of the Union Pacific bridge and the Union depot and ter- land's first secretary of the treasury. minal facilities in Omaha by the Rock Island and Milwaukee railways whereby both the roads named would run solid trains into Omaha.

The interest in the decision has therefore not been confined to railway circles. The decision will be very generally satisfactory in Omnha, as it is believed the controversy has been largely responsible for the delays in the construction of the They are paying no more than formerly union depot and has blocked many other contemplated railway enterprises. The fact that the Iowa roads do not run their teains into the city has long been a source of serious embarcassement to The democratic prophecy of evils to re-Omaha's prosperity. The decision has suit from the present tariff has thus far been awaited with some impatience, but failed, and thoughtful people are losing the feeling prevailed in the city that confidence in the representations which ever way the court should hold coming from that source. Condi-Omaha would be benefited. It is probable the Union Pacific will appeal to cidedly since the governor' of Iowa the supreme court of the United States. In fact it may be accepted

as a foregone conclusion that an appeal will be taken, but a good long step toward final settlement has been made by Justice Brewer's decision.

The learned judge argues the points in the case with his well known care and ability. He passes upon four questions: 1. The contract was properly executed. 2. It was not ultra vires. 3. It is such a contract as a court frequently may compel specific performance. 4. Specific performance must be decreed. In the summing up the case is succinctly stated. It is shown that the Union Pacific sought the contract. There was no attempt at fraud or concealment in entering into it. The officers made the contract and it was approved by both the directors and the body of the stockholders. The rental was reasonably profitable in the view of the defendant company. The plaintiff had abandoned extensive enterprises and expended over \$1,500,000 in constructing a line from Omaha to Lincoln in accordance with the terms mutually agreed upon and would be seriously injured if performance on the part of the defendant corporation were not decreed. The interests of the government in the Union Paelfic are not endangered. The contract is to the

advantage of the government, the public and the two corporations. The conclusion was therefore favorable to the plaintiff corporation. In the final paragraph of the written opinion Justice Brewer enunciates a doctrine which it is to be hoped will

nover be gainsaid. It is the doctrine that common honesty should prevail in transactions between corporations as well as individuals and he states it in the following foreible language:

"It is to the higher interest of all, corporations and public alike, that it be understood that there is a binding force in all contract obligations; that no change of interest or change of management can disturb their sanctity or break their force; but that the law which gives to corporations their rights, their

of silver that it would at once entail a to both metals," said Mr. Manning, "free coinage of silver for silver owners into legal tender dollars would stop suit against the Union Pacific railway | the use of the mint for free coinage of gold by gold owners. It would a contract made between the two cor- stop the simultaneous circulation be exported, " Governor Boies might get some useful instruction from the opinions regarding silver of Mr. Cleve-

In regard to the tariff Governor Boies' deliverance will hardly impress his followers as being strong or convincing, and others will be pretty suro to esteem it very tame and commonplace for such

an exigency as confronts him. The farmers of Iowa are not complaining of the present tariif. They are not finding it particularly exacting or oppressive. for most of the necessaries, and some they can buy for less money than a year ago. If Governor Boies will study the markets he will find this to be the case.

tions have changed very delast December pictured for the edification of a free trade assemblage in New York the impoverished and fortorn situation of the farmers whis state. The value of their products has advanced, their crops have prospered and the outlook is in every way bright and cheering. Neither platitudes nor buncombe, which are the prominent characteristics

of Governor Boies' reference to the tariff, will have any weight against the practical facts of the situation. HOLDING WHEAT.

There is probably nothing in the statenent that speculators are responsible for the movement to corner wheat, although certain facts give the statement a sort of plausibility. It appears, how ever, from interviews with elevator and milling men in the northwest that they would be very well satisfied to have the farmers hold back their wheat, rather than to have it rushed in upon them as is usually the case, but they do not think the plan proposed by the projectors

of the movement is feasible. The gen eral opinion among these men is that it would be a good thing for the farmers if they would market their grain gradually, and it would be favorable to those who store and handle it, but they all recognize the difficulties in the way of carrying out any such general combination for this purpose as is proposed. Chief among these is the fact that the great majority of farmers cannot afford to hold their wheat. Not only must they realize on it as soon as they can get it to market, but they have no facilities for storing it. Nobody

can reasonably object to the farmer getting the highest price possible for his grain, and of using every legitimate means to that end, but a proper consideration for his welfare requires that he be advised against experiments essentially impracticable, and any serious attempt to carry out which might result in far more injury than good to him.

So much has been said by way of in-

forming the farmers regarding the

world's crop, and of warning them

against any designs of speculators for

dopressing the market, that it is to be

vestigating the conditions of emigration silver basis. "Offered by the open mint to this country has found that the English steamship lines are not parties to the unloading of undesirable emigrants upon the United States. It has been suspected that these lines were in the past not without knowledge of the shipment of paupers by the poor auporations in May, 1890, by the Adams of gold and silver dollars. The thorities of partions of Great Britain, gold dollar would be at a premium and and it is gratifying to learn that this opinion has been erroneous, or at any rate that there is no present reason for entertaining it. But the commission

will undoubtedly find, if it is enabled to make a thorough investigation, a different state of affairs in Germany and Italy. There is not a shadow of doubt that steamship lines of those countries have accepted passage money from the authorities for both paupers and criminals, although they may not be doing so now. It is quite probable, however, that the commission will not be enabled to establish this. One good effect of the inquiry will be to convince foreign steamship managers that it is the purpose of this government to enforce the law against them, and when they fully understand this the number of undesirable immigrants will be very small.

SINCE the clouds have rolled by and the board of education has elected all its officers and nearly all its teachers, it can now devote itself to the duty of improving the methods of the transaction of its business. A little intelligent application to details on the part of conscientious members will reveal a good many small leaks, most of which can and should be stopped. Economy in expenditures and business-like methods should be the watchword of the board.

> THE Real Estate Owners' association is entitled to the credit of sending a delgate to Philadelphia to appear before the working members of the republican national central committee in behalf of Omaha's ambition to entertain the republican national convention next summer.

MAYOR CUSHING owes it to good government and his reputation to have both great parties represented in the board of public works. One republican can watch two democrats, and it is reasonable to assume that watching will do them no injury.

WHEN a detective on the city force goes into partnership with a notorious woman to defeat the ends of justice it is time to detect the detective and deprive him of his authority as a police officer

THE crop of fall candidates for city and county offices is a little late in blossoming out this season, but there is no apprehension of either a shortage or a failure. It is now being irrigated.

NORFOLK is to have her sugar factory luplicated upon fulfillment of reasonable conditions, and yet Omaha has taken no steps to become the sugar center of this great sugar beet region.

THE Union Pacific has been judicially informed that in the eyes of the law a contract is a sacred obligation whose terms cannot be avoided except by mutual consent.

MONTANA and Wyoming extend to Nebraska the right hand of fellowship. These three states possess reciprocal re-

Montana has outstripped Michigan, while Arizona is making strides toward her position. These changes are, of course, in a measure explained by the temperary closing of some of the great Lake Superior mines; but the same cause renders the general increase even more surprising. Clearly an important step is noted in the race for commercial primacy.

The Ohio Test,

New York Times (Mug) If the Onio campaign is of vital importance to the republicans it is not less so to the democrats. It presents the "skirmish line" of the great conflict of next year which is to be waged on the tariff issue. * * * It i likely that as the contest advances petty difforences in both parties will be swopt aside and the result will become an actual test of the power of the parties with the people upon those questions that are to determine next year the control of national affairs.

OCEAN GROFE'S NUDE DEPARTURE.

New York Recorder: Founder Bradley would have to see the bathers at Asbury Park | a station three or four miles west. Between wearing ear muffs, overcoats and arctic overshoes

New York Commercial Advertiser: New Ocean Grove wants to clothe the president of its camp meeting with tar and feathers, instead of reserving them for the extension of the too scanty bathing suits of the prace. The main trouble with Ocean Grove appears to be that it is a little long of piety and short of purity.

Morning Advertiser: If the people of Ocean Grove do not happen to have their vashmaks, ferjees and long, gossamer wraps with them, they can probably satisfy modesteyed propriety by wrapping towers around their legs. This may make them look to worldly eyes like a lot of bandits in a comic opera, and in that they may mar the general sanctified appearance of Ocean Grove; but it will keep them within the decree.

St. Louis Republic: If you go to a watering place and see some other fellow's sister, in a clinging bathing suit, leaving her arms and legs exposed as far as possible, then, for you, there is nothing indecent about it, obpectively. You know, of course, the difference between the objective in the case of another man's sister and your own subjectivity. In case it is your own sister concerned -but that, as Mr. Rudyard Kipling has It, is "another story," and an entirely different question

Kansas City Times: The only surprise to those familiar with Atlautic coast resorts is that such an order as that issued by President Stokes was not made long ago. Considgring all the restrictions concerning driving. refreshments, railway accommodations, and especially Sunday observances, it is a wonder that a feminine ankle was ever exposed on the sunny sands of Asbury. The eternal fitless of things required the one final mandate. New York World: Thus it may happen hat the Bradleyized fashion of bathing apparel will be even lighter than that required comic opera, and the last state of that sedulously policed sea-beach will be worse than its first. While this might attract the frivolous worldings in crowds, it is, we are sure, very far from Founder Bradley's pious

intention to achieve such a result.

PASSING JESTS.

The exodus to Chlcago last spring carried an Omaha barber who threw up an \$18 a week job to scrape a fortune in the Windy city. The size of the "fortune" raked in may be judged by the following note to a frient: "I start for Omaha tonight. Meet me at the depot with a blanket. Twe got a hat."

 $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{Minneapolis Tribune: Miss Smooth-That}\\ \mbox{flower on your coat is a bachelor's button, is}\\ \mbox{it not, Mr. Allaine?}\\ \mbox{Mr. A, -Yes, Miss Smooth: why do you ask?}\\ \mbox{Miss Smooth-I was wondering if 1 touched}\\ \mbox{the button would you do the rest?} \end{array}$

New York Weekly: Stranger-What do you value your white cow at? Farmer Furrow-She alm't worth over \$10. Taxing cows this year? Stranger-1 am not the assessor. Lam an official of the Quick Time railroad. Corn is about two weeks late, but I can no-tice a decided improvement in the past week. Your cow was killed this morning. Here's the

ENCLOSED BY SAND HILLS. Lisbon Citizens Complain That They Have

No Railway Facilities. THREATEN TO BOYCOTT THE BURLINGTON.

Board of Transportation Requested

to Compel the Company to Handle the Immense Crops of Perkins County.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 27 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- The secretaries of the board of transportation have returned from Perkins county. whither they went to investigate a complaint against the B. & M. Lisbon is a small station lying between two sand ridges. Some time ago the agent was taken away and the business was largely transferred to Brandon, Lisbon and Brandon is a range of sand hills, making it inconvenient for the people of the valley in which Lisbon is located to reach Brandon, A similar ridge cuts them off from Grant, a station on

the east. Lisbon is operated as a flag station but the people occupying the valley want an agent at that point to receive and ship Stheir crops. They make affidavit that there are 4,000 acres of wheat alone in the valley south of Lispon, and they threaten, if that station is not re-established, to haul their grain to Ogalalia on the Union Pacific, a distance of twenty miles from the B.& M. line. The secretaries report magnificent crops in be valley, even the sand hills being covered

with a loxuriant growth of grass. They are inclined to the hopeful view that it will only be necessary to call the attention of $B_{s} \propto M_{s}$ officials to the great amount of freight to be shipped in order to secure the establishment of Lisbon as a full-fieldged station, at least temporarily.

CARS FOR THE NEW CROPS

The scretaries are already confronted via the question of cars for moving his year's crop. It is expected that acro will not be enough cars to need all demands promptly, and the scretaries have been appealed to for a rule to povern the distribution of them. The elevator men want their requisitions to have priority bewhit their requisitions to have priority be-cause of the magnitude of their business. The small dealers want an apportionment that will give them a share of the cars at suitable terms. The secretaries contemplate going to railroad headquarters in Omana by learn what rules are proposed by the general managers. It is in-ferred that, after investigating this mat-ter, they will make a roport to the state board recommending a rigid rule that shall be binding on the railroads.

STATE GUARDS LOCATED.

The governor has decided that the Nebraska national guards shall have their en-campment at Grand Island. To gratify the old veterans it will be held during the Grand Army of the Republic regular the first week in September, and the governor has selected grounds adjoining the old soldiers' camp. NEBRASKA'S ENORMOUS CROP.

N. B. Kendall of Kendall & Smith, Lincoln, who operate an extensive system of eleva-tors on the B. & M. railroad, said: "I have been traveling extensively in the territory in which we operate, and f must say the outlook is exceedingly flattering. There will be such a crop of small grain as was never before raised in Nebraska. Barley is somewhat stained and will be only a fair crop, but wheat, rye, oats and flax show a wonderfully increased yield per acre. think wheat will exceed the average by 33 1-3 per cent and oats by nearly 50 per cent. From my observations and the report of our agents we estimate that the Nebraska oat crop will average from thirty to thirty five bushels per acre, but I have seen fields that will thresh fully seventy to the acre. We estimate that winter wheat will yield an average of twenty bushels and spring wheat average of twenty bushels and spring wheat lifteen bushels. We have not yet gathered any satisfactory statistics on flax. I am confident we will have a good crop of corn, but the weather of the next two weeks, or say three, will determine whether it will be exceptionally large or not. Corn is about two weeks hat how the are no

today for an outing in Colorado.

bonds is part of a scheme to enrich E. P. Reynolds, jr., who is mayor of the city, and also a large stockholder in the First National bank. He says that at some provious time Wymore issued bonds to the amount of \$30,000 for the construction of waterworks, that they cost largely in excess of that sum and that the city council allowed these extra claims to the amount of \$10,000. The mayor and the city cierks issued warrants for these claims although there was no fund from which they could be paid. Murdock asserts that all this was likeral, and then he states that the ma-jority of these warrants have come into the Was inlegal, and then no states that the in-jority of these warrants may come into the First National bank. He charges that the bank bought the warrants at discounts vary-ing from 25 to 60 per cent. Mir. Reynolds has been active in se-curing the issuance of the bonds voted July 7. He has sent messages to the council arging the proposition as a means to save the city's credit and has published sim-ilar statements in the newspapers over his ilar statements in the newspapers over his name. At least that is what Mr. Murdock alleges on behalf of himself and other protesting citizens. He also says that the total indebtedness sought to be refunded amounts o only \$13,123, and he thinks there were in egularities in the election. He wants the junction made perpetual, and the court will have a hearing in Lincoln August 17.

Murdock alleges that the issuance of these

FRANCE WILL APPOINT WOMEN.

Mis. M. A. B. Martin of this city has re-ceived the following fetter from Mrs. Potter Painter, president of the board of lady managers of the world's fair;

agers of the word's fur: Loxbox, Eur., July 14.—Mrs. Martin—My bear cadam: Your letter of June 18 is re-ceived, and I read with great interest and plotsure of your activity and scal in regard to your state work. I appreciate the diff-matrix your state work. I appreciate the diff-matrix your state work is all the excite-need attendant upon the change of identifies you have been laboring under in Nobriska with all the excite-ment attendant upon the change of identifies you have been laboring under in Nobriska with all the excite-ment attendant upon the change of identifies you have been laboring the pro-port attendant upon the change of identifies you have been laboring the pro-port attendant upon the change of identifies you have been having a very lowy tepp but am nevertheless much nested and re-freshel by the change of scene and routine. I have been fortunate on age to to have the op-point account solor of women to vooperate with our boart. Thanking you once more for your pleasant letter and for yous cathons isan in our work, I am arry cordinaly. BRETHA N. IL PALSOR.

MORE SOUGHE LANDS:

The land commissioner has figured out the school tands which will come to the state with the organization of the new county of Boyd. Of the land that has been surveyed and which will soon be ready for lease, there are 12,066 acres. The school lands in rown ship 35, in range 10 to 16 inclusive, have not een surveyed. Then there are about six thousand acres of indemnity hand due the tate, which the land commissioner has yet to select, making an aggregate of about twenty-seven thousand acres. The county will be organized next month, and the commissioner thinks the sensel lands will be ap-praised in time to be offered for lease about September 1. The state is entitled to the sixteenth and thirty-second sections in each township, but there are only two full townships in the county.

DANGEROUS ELECTRIC SHOCK.

C. C. Munford was dangerously if not fataily shocked today by coming in contact with a live electric wire. He was driving across South street when a fire alarm wire fell across the backs of his horses, knocking them down. Monford jumped from his seat to help the animals, when the wire twitched around and struck him in the neck. He grabbed hold of it to throw it off and fell to the ground unconscious. The full de-tached the wire, but when picked up he was apparently dead. A doctor was called and after several hours' work restored him to consciousness. Munford's neck and hands are severely though not dangerously burned, but it is feared the shock of the electric current will result in death. It appears that the wire broke before falling and completed a new circuit by dropping across an electric street car wire.

STATE HOUSE NOTES.

The Atlas insurance company of London, ingland, is seeking to do business in Neraska.

Beatrice school house bonds to the amount of \$15,000 and bearing date of September 1 have been presented to the auditor for registration.

Superintendent Gandy returned today from the national teachers' convention. Deputy Attorney General Summers went

to Beatrice today. J. E. Ferris of the governor's office left

THAT AUGUST BANQUET.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1891.

is no canning factory nearer Douglas county farmers than Blair.

THE alliance party in Kansas having almost unanimously voted several weeks ago to go it alone in the next campaign, the pyrotechnic style with which the democratic leaders of that state now announce their irreconcilable opposition to fusion will not fool anybody.

BOYD may be technically an alien in the eyes of the Nebraska supreme court, but the district court of Douglas county holds that his name is worth money in the theatrical business and cannot be stolen with impunity. "A good name is better than riches."

THE Obio democratic convention having failed to speak of Mr. Cleveland in connection with the presidential nomination in 1892, that gentleman will go to Ohio and speak of it himself. This is only another illustration of the old adage that if you want work well done you should do it yourself.

FRENCH infidelity must not be charged

with secreting informal machines in the prayer books. Bad as it may be its adherents have never resorted to dynamite in their opposition to religion. French ingenuity and nihilistic skill, however, must assume the responsibility for this new scheme for destroying life.

THE business of bogus claim agents and irresponsible sharks will be completely destroyed by THE BEE and Examiner bureau. This bureau is a responsible agency and it offers honest claimants an opportunity of presenting honest claims through reliable attorneys for whom THE BEE and its associate stand as sponsors.

KANSAS CITY already has an elevator of 3,340,000 bushels, and has three new elevators in course of construction which will add facilities for storing 300,000 bushels more. In 1890 there were handled in that city 5,797,400 bushels of wheat, 18,050,300 bushels of corn, 4,767,-000 bushels of oats, and 335,000 bushels of rye. These figures are very instructive to persons interested in making a grain market in Omaha, and should stimulate the construction of several elevators.

CLARENCE THREE STARS, an Indian educated at Carlisle Indiau school, has been given a tradership at Pine Ridge agency to succeed James A. Finley, a white man, who has recently figured in a very unsavory scandal. Three Stars is a full blooded Sloux. He speaks, reads and writes English and has been a clock in a trader's store at the agency for better than a year. He has the respect of the full legal tender quality the whites and Indians alike and deserves the consideration shown him. from no silver coined. The arguments His appintment is a small matter in itthat anything newly injurious to sliver self, but marks the beginning of the was done by the act of 1873, are arguend of a white man's monopoly in tradments offered only by those who are not ing at agoncies which politicians have quite familiar with their subject." And used to their advantage and which has this same democratic secretary of the often been abused. treasury said regarding the free coinage

capacities for large accumulations and all their faculties, is potent to hold them to all their obligations, and so make right and justice the measure of ali corporate as well as individual action."

presumed most of them have an intelligent idea of the price their wheat ought to command, and doubtless none who can hold it back for what is considered to be a fair price will fail to do so.

BOIES ON NATIONAL ISSUES. There is reason to believe, therefore, Referring to national issues in his letthat the speculators will not find it so ter of acceptance, Governor Boies imeasy to control the market this plies that from the beginning of the year as they usually have, and ungovernment down to the act of 1873 silquestionably this will be a good thing ver was coined as freely as gold. It is for the farmers and for everybody else. unquestionably true that during more Nobody sympathizes with the speculathan eighty years the two metals entors, and if the farmers can get the betjoyed equal rights in the coinage of the ter of them without themselves engagmints, but there was a vast difference in ing in a worse form of speculation, by all the amounts of each coined. From 1792 means let them do so. But the scheme down to and including 1873 the total coinof combining the wheat-growers of the age of gold in the United States mint country as a gigantic trust to corner was \$\$16,905,880, while during the same wheat is not a judicious plan, even were period the total coinage of silver of all it practicable, and it is not at all probasorts was \$145,141,899. Of the silver ble that it will find favor with any concoined \$137,096,861 consisted of subsisiderable number of those farmers diary coins-halves, quarters, dimes and even who can afford to keep half dimes and three-cent pieces-being back their grain. As to the others they legal tender only for small amounts, and will be controlled by the necessities of the legal tender dollars amounted to their situation, and in most cases these only \$8,045,038. The act of 1873 demonare so urgent as to compel them to turn etized only the latter, leaving the subtheir crop into money as soon as they sidiary coins to serve the same purpose can get it to market. Meanwhile the in the currency they had always assurance holds good that all will receive served and still serve. Thus in SI years a fair return for their industry and the government had coined but little outlay. more than eight million standard dol-

A SPECULATING CITY OFFICIAL. lars, and a very small amount of these The deputy city clerk admits that he was in existence when the act of 1873 was acting here in the capacity of agent was passed. Governor Boies also repeats for the Berea stone company, and asthe stale accusation that this legislation isted a local tirm of contractors to sewas enacted without any intelligent discure a contract. He insists that he is to cussion of its merits, a charge that has receive no remuneration for his services been refuted as often as made, but rom the Berau people or the contractor which the advocates of free and but acknowledges that he sells some of unlimited silver coinage persistently the material to citizens as a side specuadhere to. The facts are that in 1870 lation after business hours. The ofthe secretary of the treasury recomfending official insists that his uncle in mended the legislation that was adopted Ohio is interested in the stone business three years later, that it was the suband therefore desired to give the stone ject of an elaborate report of a cona fair chance, and to accomplish this gressional committee, that a bill passed threw off his commission. the senste during the Forty-first con-The offense in this case is a palpable gress, but failed to pass the house, and iolation of the charter provision prothat the Forty-second congress took up hibiting city officials or employes from the bill and passed it, the measure becoming in any manner interreceiving the support of both ested pecuniarily themselves, by parties. There was no opposition agents, or as agents of others in city to the measure for the reason contracts. There may be no technical that silver was above par as penal violation of the law, for the gentle-

compared with gold, and as a dollar of man named may not have received any silver would have been worth more than benefit from his actions thus far, He a dollar of gold there was no demand has, however, by his own admissions then for the free coinage of silver. Mr. sought to use his position in the interest Manuing, the first secretary of the treasof a bidder upon public work. The ury in the administration of President moral quality of his actions is sufficiently Cleveland, said in his report of 1886; suspicious to warrant summary action "The act of 1873 has been denounced and on the part of the city clerk and city praised for demonstizing silver, which council: it did not do. It retired no silver coin There is a well grounded suspleion from circulation. It caused no coin to among tax payers that some city officials be sold as bullion. It withdrew

are deliberately using their offices for their private pecuniary benefit. The leputy clerk's case is probably no worse than that of others, but it is bad enough and tends to the confirmation of the belef that there are boodlers in the various branches of the city government.

The commission that is in Europe in- | containing this anneascement shows that

sources capable of infinite profitable development.

SATURDAY, August 1, the new warehouse law goes into effect. From that day until the end of time Omaha will grow in importance as a grain market.

IN SPITE of the captious criticism of the alliance organ the good work of securing alliance elevators in which to store away grain goes bravely on.

OMAHA holds the key to the stock situation and can turn the lock on all her rivals if she attends strictly to business.

AFTER the banquet August 20 the board of trade ought to find time for other business of importance.

THE Ore-millers' exchange promises to be a success. There is no reason why it should be anything else.

CITIZEN TRAIN with all his eccenricity and Psycho flummery is always a welcome guest in Omnha.

Why Calamity Howlers Mourn Kearney Hub.

Nebraska's mines of golden grain are being worked to their full capacity.

If the Court Knows Itself. New York Telegram Kansas is going to show that even a farmers' alliance judge must obey the supreme

court. No Good for Actual Service, Hastings Republican Watson's scheme is like "a painted ship on painted ocean." A nice thing to look at out n. g. for actual service.

Good Service Appreciated-Niobrara Pioneer.

THE OMAHA BEE never did a better service for Nebraska than when it advertised each county in the state, showing its industries and wealth.

> The lows Majority. Globy-Democrat.

The Iowa republicans propose to carry the state this year 🐲 29,000 majority, and a few nore foolish speeches by Gov. Boles may increase it to 30,000.

> Same Here. New York Tribune.

"The coroner neglected his duty" might dmost remain a sterotyped newspaper heading in this city. Surely no other civilized community is so cardlessly served.

Nebraska City's Big Show.

Chicago Inter-Ocean. Nebraska City will be the exposition cener in Nebraska this fail, as the Nebraska City exposition will be the only one in the state. It will open August 31 and close Sen tember 14. The Grand Army will also hold its district reunion there during the exposition. The exposition ought to be a success with Nebraska exhibits alone. This is a great year for farmers and Nebraska is ono of the great farmer states of the union.

> Marvelous Metal Production. Note York Tribune

Mr. Carneelo's revised edition of the story of triumphant democracy may contain some remarkable additions. The United States is not only the largest producer of pig iron, but she also puts out more copper than any other country in the world. The census report.

This time we'll go to some far place, Where she will not appear. For it would spoil our fun to meet The girl we had last year.

Philadelphia Times: It is a good plan to prepare for dog days by taking bark.

Lowell Courier: A house dealing in ladies' garments has this announcement: "Fearful cut: spring garments half price." Well, if the garments are fearfully cut half price is except in the extreme western part, where enough.

A LITTLE AWKWARD AT FIRST. Indianapolic Journal When lovely woman Dons "pants" (which no man Denies her right to wear). e'll be no fright. Nor e'en a sight To make the thoughtless stare,

Yet wicked men Will snicker, when With absent-minded air. She reaches back To grab the "slack" Of skirts no ionger there,

Detroit Free Press: Probably when the ed-headed girls come to vote there won't be so many dark horses.

Washington Star: "Are you willing to work for your living?" she asked of the two tramps who were standing on the porch. Ye'm, we are," replied one of them carnest-ly, "an' you kin bet we does it digestin' the things the women along this route gives us ter wat." ter cat.

more money than during any other year in the history of the state. Good times are sure Burlington Republicant The mercury en-joys a sunny climb nowadays. to come.'

A FIZZICAL WRECK.

Baltimore American. The W. C. T. U. came down like a wolf on the On the fountain of soda, whose beverage cold Supplies h drink heated man with a nice, cooling For they yow that its flavor is tinctured with

That vaniflas and phosphates may stay on the list.

But in d ifferent style the champagne must be

And they'll keep up the fight while a woman's Till they leave that gay fountain a fizzical wreck.

Detroit Free Press: "Husband, how do you cel this morning?" asked Mrs. Biaine,

feel this morning?" asked Mrs. Biaine, "I don't know, my dear, 'I haven't looked over the morning papers yet."

Philadelphia Times: «General Butler never enters a Boston drug store. He is afraid that his wink might be misunderstood. Chleago Tribune: Customer-This porous plaster is no goot. I want one that will stick or I want my money black. Browning to terk)-James, bring me one of those Quay plasters we've just opened.

favor.

[Jay Gould is sick and nas gone to the Rocky Mountains in search of health.] Gould's sick again. (Some time he'll die) The rumor fairly turilis

His stock of health was weak; The French would say it was de l' cau'd. That's watered, so to speak.

His change of nulse was watched amid A durry on the floor; It opened with 100 aid

And closed at 94. His respiration onter'd on

His temp'rature, like all the rest. showed much netivit:

Decline in physiologic stocks On which Gould has his paws, Was due, according to the Docs, To some cachectic cause.

All which impresses vory much That though a man of wealth May buil up rall-and stocks and such He cannot buil his health.

think it will make an average equal to that of 1885, and there is a possibil , with favoring weather, of its being con siderably larger. Ordinarily about the first of August we can forecast the crop with reasonable assurance. That point might be delayed two weeks, and yet, under favorable conditions, corn would produce the immense yield it now promises any rate we are not concerned, being satis-fied that there will be a good crop. A noticeable thing this year is the fact that crop average about the same all over the state

the aititude and cold nights will always make it impossible to grow corn successfully. "Persons from Box Butte are sanguin ough to assert that their county will show a greater yield per acre than land in this sec . I think they are misled by compari utlook with their own crop in forme years, for my judgement is that the yield will be approximately the same in all parts of our territory. Of course this makes the prospect in the west particularly bright. The outloo In the west particularly oright. The outloo for prices is good. We are pay ing 60 cents a bushel for wheat a against 50 last year, and I thin that price is as low as it will go. Oats com think mand 18 cents. There is a possibility of a slight decline, but that price is about fixed. It is too early to say what corn will bring but it cannot go as low as a year ago. W had had soveral big crops in succession, cans ing a large surplus to accumulate, and o course the price went down. If the corcrop carries out its promise our agricultural products this year will bring into Nebraska

GETTING TO THE VERDICT.

ngs hospital for insane. They will make

ings heapital for inside. They will make in review of the evidence already in, and will supplement it with the facts brought out by the expert examiner. Attorney General Hasting has been usked to prepare the record and will begin it tomor

row. The board will not report to the pove-nor until it receives the preliminary repor

of the examiner, which is promised this wee.

JUDGMENT FOR THE OTHER MAN.

Rev. Dr. C. F. Creighton, chancellor o

Wesleyan university, has run up against a genuine American Dogberry. Last Marel

he bought a norse of C. M. Greene, who was ranted him to be sound, paying \$109. Th

animal was not as represented, he alleges

SWAMORE FINANCIERING.

aure and possibly as early as Thursday.

rosby, Chris. Hartman, C. H. Brown, "A.

Music-Max Meyer, J. H. Evans, "A. C. Foster.

*Members South Omaha Live Stock Exhanze.

MISS BRIGGS' INJURIES,

They are Very Serious but Not Necessarily Fatal.

Miss Franc M. Briggs, the Omaha school teacher who was injured Thursday night in a runaway accident near Shoshone Falls, Idaho, returned home Sunday with Dr. George L. Miller and a party in a special car attached to the Union Pacific overland fiver. The car was switched to the B. & M. track nd a special engine took the party to Deerfield, where carriage were in waiting to rat nove them to the residence of Dr. Miller at Sermour park.

and the chancellor began sull before a country justice to recover the price of the hors In explaining how the accident occurred, and the cost of his keeping, amounting in all to \$125. The good doctor has just taken the case to the district court. The justice gave the doctor stated that the party took a car-riage at Shoshone and attended an entertainriage at Shoshone and attended an entertain-ment eight miles out in the country. Alisa Briggs had just entered the carriage as the party was about to roturn home, when the horses becaue frightened and ran away. The driver was seriously injured in attempt-ing to stop them, and Miss Briggs was birth with a sume har head as she immed fere udgment for \$120, but it was in Greene' Judge Tiubets of Lancaster county has is sued a temporary injunction restraining State Auditor Benton from registering and Secre-tary of State Allen from certifying to bonds of the amount of \$15,000 issued by the city of by falling upon her head as she jumped from the rear of the carringed. The shock caused concussion of the brain, and in addition to concussion of the brain, and in addition to this she sustained a bad scalp wound and a sprained ankle. Her mjuries are serious, but her physician says that they are not neces-sar my fatal, and thinks she will recover. A number of the young lady's friends called at the Miller residence has ovening to pay and At learn the extent and severity of her injuries.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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Mymore. The action was brought by Charles M. Murdock. The bonds were issued for the alloged purpose of funding and mg the outstanding warrants other indeptedness of Wymore, the election July 7 there 136 votes for and 59 against bonding. Mr.

Its course at 32, But tumbled down to 21 Before the day was through.

At nest it had an upward rest, But dropped to 93.

The hygicaic bourse and high-Er goes the price of pills.

Quotations yesterday all showed

SHORT ON HEALTH. New York Reporter.

Men Who Will Make the Arrangements for It.

Following are the members of the committees from the Omaha board of trade and the South Omaha live stock exchange who have charge of the plans for the banquet to be tendered the elevator owners, grain and stock men of Nebraska and western Iowa in this city on August 20:

Arrangements-Euclid Martin, C. F. Goodman, J. A. Coanor, E. E. Bruce, D. H.⁴ Wheeler, H. G. Clark, Charles H. Fowler, James Stephenson, Max Meyer, ⁴J. A. Hake Transportation—James Stephenson, D. H. Wheeler, H. G. Clark, Bernard Fowler,* Albert Noe. Printing-C. F. Weller, A. B. Jaquith, * J.

A. Brainard. Invitations-J. A. Connor, W. N. Nason,

H. W. Yates, S. A. McWhorter," J. B. Blanchard, "George Burke, James Watsh, W.

Blanchard, * George Burke, James Watsh, W. A. L. Gibbon, J. B. Christian,* W. E. Wood, A. Waggoner,* J. C. Birney.
Financo-L. D. Fowler, J. A. Wakefield, C. E. Squires, Frank Johnson, J. F. Black, W. N. Babcock,* F. B. McPherson, Banquet-E. E. Bruco, C. F. Gootman, W. N. Nason, A. P. Hopkins, E. P. Poek, Reception-C. L. Fowler, F. C. Swartz, C. S. Chase, Clark Woodman, J. S. Bredy, E. A. Cudahy, Frank Wnite, C. O. Lobeck, Thos. Kupatrock, S. D. Barkatow, *H. C. Bostwick, *D. L. Campbell, *W. B. Wallwork, *P. T. McGratn, *Jas, G. Martin, Entertainment-H. T. Clarke, Geo. H. Crosoy, Chris, Hartman, C. H. Brown, *A.

. Slater. The members of the board of public land

and buildings, acting on the suggestion in to day's Bar, have concluded to at once sum up their findings in the case of Superintenden Test and Steward Liveringhouse of the Hast