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THERE is hope at last that some pub-He work will be accomplished. The improvements on Twenty-seventh and on Twentieth left over from last season have actually been commenced.

THE anti-sub-treasury wing of the southern alliance is now denouncing the leaders of the main body of alliance men as corruptionists and political lepers. When two opposing factions begin to call each other hard names it is safe to conclude they are actually at war with each other.

JUDGE O. B. HEWETT of Hastings will probably be a candidate for the independent nomination for district judge. Judge Hewett has been a candidate for nearly everything in Nebraska, and except where there was no opposition has usually been defeated, Nevertheless the judge has a good name from Brownville to Hastings, and is an honorable old gentleman.

THE Council Bluffs Nonparcil is not quite satisfied with Justice Brower's decision, because that journal fears its effect may be a transfer of the western terminals of the Rock Island and Milwaukee to Omaha, Wny is it that the question is raised now against these two

Governor Boles concludes his very weak and half-hearted approval of the demand of the Iowa democracy for the free and unlimited coinage of silver in this language: "If, on account of changed conditions, as some believe, the result of this will be to reduce the metallic currency of the country to a silver standard alone, or otherwise injure the business interests of the country, the people can be safely trusted to devise some means of retaining the two metals in the relative positions assigned them by the founders of our government." This is the deliverance of a man whose supporters extol him as a statesman, worthy to be considered available as a presidential erndidate. He proposes that this nation shall try a most reckless and hazardous experiment, and if it shall result, "as some believe," in establishing a silver standard, thereby creating an extreme and inevitably hurtful

cisms as that made by the comptroller monetary dislocation, why the country of the currency. can then try some other experiment. In a paper on silver in the July Forum, by Mr. Fairchild, ex-secretary of the treasury, he asks: "Why should this country allow itself to run any chances of having a depreciated money? Who will be benefited thereby?" These questions are pertinent. The credit of the government is now secure, and the currency of the country is on a sound and stable basis. The law prevides for the purchase by the treasury of an amount of silver which will absorb very nearly the production of the American mines. The notes issued against this silver are for all the purposes of domestic business at par with gold. It is very generally conceded that this policy may be continued without danger to the national credit or the monetary system. It will allow of an annual addition to the currency properly proportioned to the increase of business. The value of silver bullion has not been raised by it as the producers hoped for, but it is giving the people a satisfactory form of currency everywhere accepted as safe. Why should the country depart from this sound condition and try an experiment which the most intelligent financiers believe would

result in establishing the silver standard alone and thereby depreciating our money? Is it not enough that provision is made for employing about all the silver product of our own mines as a basis of currency? Free and unlimited coinage of silver would dump upon our mints the accumulated silver of the world, draining away our gold as long as we had any. But long before the gold reserve was swept away we should be practically on a silver basis, we would have reached that condition when it would be necessary "to devise some means of

retaining the two metals in the relative positions assigned them by the founders of our government." This might be an extremely difficult matter. It is easy to depart from a sound monetary system, but it is very hard work to return to it, and the experience is always very costly. A present example of this is the Argentine republic, which is practically bankrupted through unsound financial experiments, and whose people are now seeking to devise means to get back to a

sound basis. His decree was anticipated, inasmuch as Free and unlimited silver coinage it is no serious hardship to the Umon would inevitably entail a silver basis, Pacific to keep its agreement, whereas | third go up to \$16.80? Did the difference

weeks will pretend to be very indignant, while the Thomson-Houston company been done in some cases, to the honesty of cashiers and other active officials. There is another respect in which the will continue to giggie back of its cuff banking law requires amendment, and buttons,

that is with regard to the duties of bank THE Nonpareil reminds Justice examiners. Many of these officials, per-Brewer that the eastern terminus of the haps most of them, are far too loose and Union Pacific is in Council Bluffs, and carcless in the performance of their the other Iowa roads are not legally alduties, and they cannot be relieved lowed to exchange traffic with that line of a measure of the responsibility for the anywhere else. Our neighbor must not conditions which bring about bank failforget that Justice Brewer is on the suures. They, also, are too much in the preme bench, and when the East Omaha habit of trusting exclusively to the honcase comes before him he may move that esty of cashiers and other active officials. eastern terminus, in contemplation of It is impossible to say how much can be law, to this side of the river. accomplished by legal provisions to

bring about needed reforms in these re-COLONEL SCOTT is proving himself spects, but it would certainly seem that an admirable representative of this city in the east, where he has gone to present Omaha's claims for the republican national convention. He is bringing expediency of avoiding any such criti-Omaha to the attention of the politicians and the people, and the favor with which her ambition is received is both gratifying and encourging. We are on the winning side of the contest if we do our duty faithfuliy.

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system is widespread and perhaps in-

creasing bank directors would see the

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.

direct railway connection with Omaha.

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in Wyoming.

ters in this city.

write will be read with the keenest in-

terest in Nebraska as well as Montana,

and especially at Burlington headquar-

NO SUPERCEDEAS GRANTED.

Justice Brewer declines to allow a

supercedeas in favor of the Union Pacific

the Rock Island, is entitled to the

immediate benefits of the contract made

in good faith with the Union Pacific.

Island under the terms of the contract.

As the judge remarks, to grant a super-

WAYS THAT ARE DARK.

What is the inside history of this

Montana is alive to the Importance of

The suggestion in THE BEE of some THE St. Paul man was completely weeks ago that the states of Montana knocked out of his gasoline contract. and Nebraska, and especially the cities after twice fairly winning it in competiof Helena and Omaha, should join hands tion with all the other bidders. The in the effort to open Nebraska to Mon-Thomson-Heuston electric light comtana and Montana to Nebraska has fired pany after apparently doing nearly every part of Montana with enthusiasm everything within its power for the over the subject. The people of the Ohio company, stepped in with a bid wealthy and enterprising commonfor incandescent lamps and took the wealth are discussing the project in all contract. the business clubs, and every Montana

THE newspapers can expose corrupnewspaper is urging the railways to action but they cannot bring bribe takers The Helena newspapers are especially before a grand jury, convict thieves in a onthusiastic and carnest. The Daily Intriminal court or impeach officers for dependent proposes to make a prelimimalfeasance. They can involve themnary survey of the route on its own acselves in annoying and expensive libel count purely as a piece of unique joursuits in their efforts to disinfect the pubnalistic enterprise. A staff representalic service, however, with very little tive will be sent out by team from trouble.

Helena over the proposed route to the THE old Deadwood style of injunction present terminus of the Burlington line was made permanent or temporary as in northeastern Wyoming to view the occasion required with a six-shooter. A land and report upon its resources. He woman has restored this method of rewill make a careful resume of his obserstraint and is now standing off the mayor vation and THE BEE hopes to give its and police with a shotgun, wherewith readers the benefit of the same upon his she effectually enjoins them against arrival at the terminus of the B. & M. grading astreet.

EDWIN BOOTH has long been the fore-

The enterprise of the Independent is commendable and in entire keeping with most actor in America, but it was not this characteristic quality of the state expected that he should give a realistic and city in which the newspaper is pubpresentment of the tragedy of the eigar. lished. The trip will require hard travel Nevertheless it is reported he is smoking over 400 miles of cattle ranges, mounhimself to death in spite of friendly tains and valleys, and the newspaper interference to prevent it. articles which the correspondent will

> NO MENTION of the indiscretion of the deputy city clerk in connection with Berea stone contracts was made in the city council. Possibly the gifted and thrifty members of that body see good reasons for ignoring the peccadilloes of other city officials.

in the great bridge case, which is in LIFE is short and time is fleeting, but effect a decree for immediate specific these two platitudes have never become performance. In other words the judge current in the office of the supervising says he has correctly interpreted the architect of the United States treasury, law and neither the appellate nor and therefore not a spadeful of earth supreme court will reverse his decision, will be lifted on the postoffice site this and therefore the plaintiff corporation,

> DID Mr. Seeger really want a contract? If so why did he start in bidding \$15 per light, then on the second bout increase his price to \$15.60 and on the

EXPERIMENTING WITH FREE COINAGE. scenes, and not trust exclusively, as has playing at compotition for about six Rightly or wrongly, this gentleman is believed to be a warm friend and supporter of Balmaceda, which may have led the congressional party to receive his overtures with some distrust. Be that as it may, there can be little doubt that the notorious ex-treasurer of the land league and the American political circle to which he owes his present post bear no good will toward England, and it behooves us to be on our guard against all action from that quarter. Auy arrangement brought out under such auspices would certainty turn out as injurious to British prestige and interests as its promoters could possibly contrive to make it.

Presidential Forecasts. Harper's Weekly,

It is unlikely that Mr. Blaine's condition will now be made known. But it is unreasonable to suppose that he will be a candidate for the presidential nomination. If this assumption be correct there is no doubt that the president will be renominated. Except Mr. Blaine, he has as yet no serious competitor. Should Mr. McKinley be elected in Ohio by a large majority, he might be pressed. But the probability is that the president will be the more available candidate, and that he will be placed upon a platform of the McKinley tariff, reciprocity, the late silver letters of Senator Sherman, the result of the Behring sea controversy and the good work of the civil service commusion.

The contest will be complicated by other considerations, such as the extravagance of the late congress and the Philadelphia scandals, and the independent voting of 1884 and sss will be largely increased in 1892. The prospect will be cleared somewhat by the autumn elections of this year, and none of them will be watched more closely than that in New York for the determination of Governor Hill's successor.

Government Control.

not be put on the market until it suits the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Editor Rosewater of THE OMAHA sweet will of congress to mend the fracture BEE is abroad studying government in Nebraska's northern boundary. The fortythird parallel from the Wyoming line to the Keya Pana river was surveyed in 1874 by control of telegraph systems with the purpose of aiding the agitation in this Chauncey Wiltse, now of Fullerton. If the reader will look up a map he will find that the eastern corner of the tract transcountry in favor of a similar governmont ownership and management. The BEE reports that its editor "has found forred from Dakota to Nebraska is shown as a part of Knox county. The boundaforred from Dakota to Nebraska Is shown as a part of Knox county. The bounda-ries of this county were fixed in 1883, three years before the transfer men-tioned. At that time the north-western corner of Knox was a part of Da-kota, and the question arises, could the leg-islature anticipate its transfer to Nebraska? that the postal telegraph systems of England and France work most admirably and that the effect of government control is to produce a very superior service." Mr. Rosewater used to be a telegraph operator, and is said to be well versed in matters of this sort. If not, whose is it? For several years the town of Creighton has been trying to get the A bill was introduced in the Fifty-first congress, but did not emerge from the commitcounty seat of Knox away from Niobrara, and when Boyd was reorganized Representa-tive Kruse tried to have it take in the northtee room.

Dana on the Clam Bake.

Uve Kruse tried to have it take in the north-western corner of Knox, claiming that that corner really was unorgan-ized territory and did not belong to Knox. This looks like a peculiar course for a Knox county man, but there is an explanation of it. Mr. Kruse was for Creighton for the county seat. The north-westera corner of the county was a part of the Dence reservation and a decision of New York Sun. When a president's term of office has expired and he has failed in the attempt to get imself elected again, what is there for him to do except to return again to the people and resume at their side the duties which the Ponca reservation and a decision of Judge Dundy in 1886 gave the Indians a right to vote. The redmen voted with Niobrara, pertain to every day cititizenship! He returns and resumes simply because he is obliged to. There is nothing else for him to which lies just across the river, and Repre-sentative Kruse will go to his grave with the do unless he chooses to enter a dime museum.

Call for Prompt Action.

New York Recorder. A dispatch from Omaha says that one Gerber, who claims to be an American citizen, has been banished to Siberia on the ground that he was "running away to the United States," If true the case calls for the prompt interference of the state department.

A Hint to the Czar.

Kansas City Star, The report that a citizen of Omaha has ocen exiled to Siberia will doubtless be looked into. The Czar of Russia must be taught that he cannot take such liberties with Americans because Mr. Blaine happens to be out of health.

ROIES' LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

Globe-Democrat (rep.) : Boies' acceptance Under today's date Adjutant General Cole of the nomination in Iowa, which has just been made known, will be a great relief to

IMPERFECT BOUNDARY LINES. vided into \$5 shares. The incorporators are: William Weker, J. J. Miller, L. E. Wineger, Henry Easton, John J. Kyner, H. M. Alt, N. S. Twiford, B. Cullings, H. Brocks, James H. Brower, J. F. Mothmen, J. M. Jenkins, E. T. Jay and W. F. Black. The Union savings bank of Beatrice has filed its strictes. The capital stock is \$50,000. The incorporators are Lewis E. Walker, W. G. Washburn, Thomas Yulo Charlos L. Schell, H. W. Parker, J. G. Wiebe, Nathan Blakely, C. B. Demster, Jacob Klein, H. L. Ewing, M. V. Nichols and Silas P. Wheeler. The state board of health will hold its first meeting at the governor's office Saturday vided into \$5 shares. The incorporators are: Investigations in Boyd County Develop Some Embarrassing Facts, MANY ACRES CANNOT BE UTILIZED.

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Congress Must be Called on to Rem-

edy the Defect Before

Considerable Land can

be Marketed.

Seblagel, chief draughtsman in the land

Boyd county, have brought to light some

neeting at the governor's office Saturday

afternoon to organize. Otoe and Soward counties have sent in their lists of old soldiers to be included in the roster to be published by the secretary of state.

The case of Frank L. Dunn vs. W. J. Brown for the possession of four Lincoln lots has been appealed to the supreme court; also Frank B. Sroboda vs. Lewis H. Laftin from Johnson county, an action for \$100 dam-ages for trespass by cattle; niso James D. Russell vs. L. W. Lavender, shariff of John-son county a suff for the possession of the LINCOLN, Neb., July 29. - [Special to Tan BEE.]-The investigations of Alexander office, in connection of the organization of peculiar facts. For one thing, Nebrassa has son county, a suit for the possession of two no northern boundary line for a distance of puggles.

The type written evidence in the Hastings about fifty miles between the Koya Pana hospital investigation has been bound and fills 340 pages. It is not probable the state board will meet before Friday or Saturday, river and the Missouri. Originally the boundary was down the Keya Paha river (from its intersection with the forty-third CITY NOTES.

parallel) to the Niobrara river and thenco John Andrew Ledwith, executor of the esdong the latter to the Missouri. In tate of James Lodwith, has asked permission of the district court to borrow \$15,000 on the property of the estate to pay off numerous 1886 a triangular piece of Dakota lying north of the Keya Paha and the Niobrara was attached to Nebraska and it was anna acainst it.

E. E. Brown, who got a decree for \$148 enacted that the state boundary line should against Oliver Maggard, now of Omaba, has be along the forty-third parallel to the Misfied a transcript in the district court to get souri. That line has never been extended by

Charles Schubert, a Des Moines jeweler. survey, probably because congress has made has begun a suit in the county court for \$725 against Gus Sanders, Charles Eldridge and Edward Webb, whom no appropriation. The boundary is supposed to intersect township 35 about midway in he alleges, ran a gambling room at and P streets. Schementary eight ranges along the northern edge of Boyd Tenth county. Because the state line was not surstreets. Schubert visited the room about July 4, took part in a game and lost fifteen gold filled watches valued at \$200, a veyed this row of townships was not surveyed. Consequently there are eight haif diamond stud valued at \$200 and notes and townships in Boyd county with nearly one each to the amount of \$325. hundred thousand acres of land that can

The convention of the Second congressional district Women's Christian Temperated union is in session in Lincoln and this evening listened to an address by Hon. C. E. Bentley.

Used a Chair on Her.

A Russian family with a Russian name who live down on the bottoms, got drunk last night and commenced to light it out. The husband was beating his wife with a chair when Officer Field Interfered and sent father and mother and two children to the police station.

Got Two Gold Watches.

The residence of John McCreary, 3324 North Twenty-fourth street, was entered. last night by burglars who secured two valuable gold watches as their plunder. They entered by picking the lock of a side door.

PASSING JESTS.

A nameless bard who prefers to bloom un-seen at Cut-Off lake, coughs up the following:

Mother may I a bathing go. Yes, my darling daughter, Smoke eigarettes, fill up with beer, But don't go in the water,

Baltimore American: Politics is not dis-cussed to any great extent at summer resorts, but it is a generally established fact that on the moonilt end of the plazza the third party is always unopular.

conviction that Creightor, would have had the county seat but for these Indians, Mr. Schlagel seems to have discovered anther piece of no man's land at the west end

is always unopular. Denver Sun: Bobby (after regarding his sister's beau intently for five minutes)—Aunt Maria is a liar. Bobby's Sister—Why, you naughty boy, go right out of the reom. Bobby's Sister's Beau—Don't be hard with him. Miss Angeline. It was only his boyish way, probably. But what did you mean, Bobby? Bobby-Why, your clothes ain't wet a bit, and she said you didn't know enough to come in out of the rain. of the tract transferred from Dakota to Nebraska. In 1884, two years before the transfer, Keya Paha county was organized. The boundaries described in the law took in a triangular piece of the Dakota land about twenty miles long, but it seems not to have been regarded as a part of Keya Paha

 UNV KALDA
WISE AND FOOLISH VIRGINS.
Brooklyn Eagle
Foolish misses
Give their kisses'
In a free and easy way;
And they wonder,
Think and ponder.
As to why they single stay.
But wise misses
Keep their kisses
Till they have upon their hand
His sweet, pleasant
Diamond present
In a solid golden band.

New York Herald: Satan -- What's that now.

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lines only and not against the Northwestern and Burlington, both of which run solid trains to Omaha.

JUST upon what principle an Indian can make a contract to pay an attorney for lobbying for appropriations in his behalf and yet is not competent to do any other act involving his property interests without the consent of an agent of the interior department, is puzzling even to astute lawyers. The lobbyists and the claim attorneys with whom ignorant Indians enter into agreements for a percentage of moneys voted the wards of the government are frequently allowed extortionate fees by the government, which is the guardian of those wards. There is the making of scandal in this Indian claim business.

WHAT are the duties of the superintendent of immigration if all questions relating to the immigration laws are to be passed upon by the secretary of the treasury or one of his assistants? Superintendent Owens may err in the interpretation of the law, but he is no more likely to make a mistake in that particular than the secretary himself or one of his assistants. Somebody must assume the responsibility of making the final guess upon points not quite clear. The superintendent is paid as good a salary as an assistant secretary and is fully as competent a man. There is no reason why he should be confined to the routine of a treasury clerk.

ALTHOUGH Senators Morgan and Pugh of Alabama, and Representative Clark of the Mobile district, inveighed on the stump and in congress against subsidizing steamship lines for carrying mails, it is observed they are now conferring with the postmaster general with a view to securing an ocean service from Mobile to Central Amorica. These gentlemen are unlike Governor Hogg of Texas. They will participate in the benefits of republican legislation if possible, notwithstanding they may be opposed to the principle which created the benefits. Governor Hogg's impertinent refusal to accept any part of the sugar bounty has not encouraged similar spasms of political virtue in other southern localities.

GENERAL SANBORN of St. Paul secures \$30,000 from the moneys appropriated to the Sisseton and Wahpeton Indians. He was not entitled to a cent. He made an agreement to lobby in their interest and secure the appropriation within twelve years. He failed to perform the service, and for the bill as finally passed he was in no wise responsible; but some ignorant Indians, after the bill was passed, executed a contract to pay him 10 per cent of what they received, and the interior department holds out the money for the claim agent. The agreement may be entirely legitimate technically speaking, but it looks on its face very much like a \$30,000 "rake off" in a game where the cards | have a right to domand that directors were stacked against the Indians.

and the depreciation of the currency the Rock Island might be deprived of used by the people that would result its benefits for years if the courts had could not possibly, in the long run, benallowed a supercedeas. Should the supreme or appellate court

efit anybody. Having a sound and stable currency, of ample quantity for the reverse Justice Brewer, the Rock Island requirements of the legitimate business will be exactly where it is today so far of the country, the wise and true policy as trackage and train facilities over the is to maintain it in that condition and to Union Pacific are concerned, and the avoid all experiments which might en-Union Pacific will be paid tiberally for danger its security. the use of privileges granted the Rock

CARELESS BANK DIRECTORS.

The comptroller of the currency is cedeas would be in effect to nullify the court's own verdict. reported to be of the opinion that the banking law needs to be made more So far as the public is concerned the stringent with respect to the duties of controversy is settled. As soon as the directors. Recent disclosures have aprailway people can agree upon a train schedule the Rock Island and Milparently directed attention in official waukee roads will be running diquarters to the derelictions of those who rectly into Omaha and South Omaha and are charged with the management of new short line will be opened to Linbanking institutions, and it is inferred coln and Denver via the Rock Island. from the remarks of the comptroller The decision of the court makes the that an impression has been made from union depot more than ever a necessity which it ought to be reasonable to expect and inspires the hope that the railways good results. That official seems to have will shortly get together and comreached the conclusion that further plete it. means should be devised whereby bank directors may be held to a strict ac-All the Iowa roads will run their trains into Omaha over one of the three countability, to the end that the public bridges and Omaha passengers choosing may be more perfectly protected. The either of the plaiatiff roads to this case present statute, in the opinion of the for a trip to Chicago will escape the ancomptroller, is not clear enough on this point, and in some states the courts novance and delay of the bridge transfer. Omaha and Nebraska are satisfied have construed the law with uncommendable liberality. The records, it with the decision and gratified because it is put into immediate effect. The is said, show a wonderful, tack of interest on the part of ultimate result in the higher courts is a subject of little concern to our citizens. some of the officers in the banks with

which they are connected, and in which, as sworn officers, they should take the keenest interest and exercise the greatest vigilance.

whole suburban lighting business? The comptroller of the currency was There has been manifest want of good not prepared to make public at present. faith in several particulars. The counwhat he might recommend to congress cil called for bids for sixteen-candle regarding more stringent, requirements power lights, but the first advertisement of directors, but he stated that he had | had a hole in it. Inusmuch as the Ohio been thinking the matter over very seri- company bid too high, the lowest bidder ously and was strongly inclined to was shut out on a technicality and all suggest more stringent provisions bids were rejected. respecting these bank officers. Com-The next advertisement was correct. plaint of this kind is not new. It has The lowest bidder at the former letting been heard pretty uniformly whenever bid higher than before and the Ohio a national bank has failed by reason of company repeated its former figure. the rascality of a president or cashier, This time after a pyrotechnic display of the trouble being in nearly every such honesty which lasted into the small hours of the morning, the lowest bidder case that the defaulter or embezzler was permitted to do about as he pleased. It captured the council, but the conwould seem that men charged with the tract had a great aperture in it direction of banking institutions, in through which the mayor could see daywhich of course they have more light and darkness both and he vetoed or less capital invested, would it. not need to be required by law to vig-

Again calls were made for sixteen ilantly guard their interests, but it is candle power lights and the bidders undoubtedly true that a lack of interest turned in figures on thirteen, fourteen, and care on the part of the bank disixteen, seventeen, nineteen and twenty rectors is far too common. It is easy to candle power lights. The lowest bidder understand that they must give a genon two preceding occasions again raised erous measure of confidence to the offihis bid, the Ohio company bid under cials they choose to conduct the details a new name, and after a brief disof the business, but this is not incompat- cussion the highest bidder for the highible with a thorough knowledge est candle power light was voted the and careful supervision of the contract. business. Bank depositors, as the It is a peculiar way the council has of

comptroller of the currency, himtransacting its business. The eccenself formerly a banker, very well says, tricity of the council yielded to the electricity of the electric light monopknow what is going on behind the oly, and the follows who have been

represent the cost of legislation?

year.

A SIDEWALK inspector who inspects is demanded by the board of public works. A chairman that is competent to perform his duties and performs them is domanded by the public for the board of public works.

MR. COOPER's suggestion that the proposed lighting contract be presented to the mayor for examination before it is approved by the council is meritorious. It will save time and trouble. The mayor is hard to suit sometimes.

THE worst trouble about the thing is that no railroad can be admitted to the union depot, whatever the court may decree. There is no union depot and the chances are it will be a long time before there is one.

THE Spaulding street paying blocks are better suited for kindling than for travel. It would be money in the pocket of the city if several streets paved with cedar blocks were utilized as kindlingwood depots.

. . A SUPERSEDEAS having been refused by Justice Brewer, the Union Pacific will now proceed to business in accordance with the terms of the agreement between that corporation and the Rock Isiand.

ABOUT seventeen to one in the council is the weight of the Thomson-Houston electric light company when time is called.

COUNCILMAN BRUNER generally makes a speech before he votes. Mr. Bruner is an orator.

OMAHA set the gait for the state by adopting free text books five years ago.

Useful if not Handsome

New York World. The Ashbury park regulation bathing suit is not handsome, but it will scare off the sharks.

Friends Fall Out.

Kanses City Journal. Governor Beles and "Stormy" Jordan, a notorious violator of Iowa's prohibition law, have fallen outs The next thing that the governor will fall out with will be the guber natorial chair. Atob

And a Successful One. Big Horn (Myn.) Rustler.

THE ONAHA BEE is making a strong effort to induce the capitalists of that city to develop the wonderful oil basins of this state. THE BRE is a far scoing as well as very on terprising journal.

A Body Blow. New York Recorder

The secession of the Boston Courier, the Idest domocratic journal in western New York, from the Cleveland ranks, is the soverest shot the great free trade citizen of Cape Cod has yet received.

An English View of Pat Egan. Farts antis Review

Some abortive attempts at mediation have been recently made in which the United States minister to Chili, Patrick Egan, is understood to have taken a prominent part.

the republicans. They were afraid he might decline and thus give the democrats a chance to put up a strong candidate.

Kansas City Times (dem.): The letter of acceptance of Governor Boies of Iowa will make mighty good reading in Kansas as well as in his own domain. The issues of the day are as like as two peas in both states. A democratic victory in Iowa this fall will do an almighty sight of good in Kansas.

Kansas City Journal (rep.): Governor Boles in his letter accepting the democratic nomination is rather obscure in his remarks on the silver plank of the platform. He seems to be rather trying to straddle the question. It only goes to prove what has been charged against him, that expediency and not conviction is his controlling principle in politics.

Chicago Tribune (rep): If the democrats endorsed sincerely the high license and local option methods of Illinois their platform would be a strong one and catch many republicans who are opposed to paper prohibition and untaxed whisky in the auti-dry counties and cities. But as they are not in carnest, and the voters know they are not, Governor Boles' faise statements as to the policy of his party will hardly win him a vote.

Washington Post (rep): While the governor is bravely and plainly outspoken in his endorsement of all the other planks of the democratic platform, he approaches the free coinage declaration with evident caution and reluctance, as though this wore a matter upon which the democrats of lowa, not being particularly worked up about, or of altogether one mind, might have made more judicious pronouncement and handed over its decision to the assembled wisdom of a higher and better informed tribunal.

St. Louis Republic (dem.) : Governor Boies of Jowa, published his letter of acceptance yesterday, a terse and forcible document, emphasizing the platform on which he was nominated. In his attitude on the tariff question, the issue of free coinage and of opposition to prohibition, he thoroughly represents the democracy of his state. "With united voice," he says, "the great west is now thundering her domands for relief into the ears of those who have so long preyed upon her, ' These demands he represents in his own views and in the platform he supports, and as a result he will be elected and the west will have another strong man added to the number of its recognized leaders in

THE CHILD IN THE CHURCHYARD.

Sume M. Best in Indianapolis News. A mother and her little child Went hand in hand the churchyard

through: The womau's heart with grief was wild.

The maid knew naught, hor years were few.

With eyes unvexed the wee one cried: "How happily the green grass waves." The mother smiled and then she sighed: "You do not know it grows on graves !"

The little maid then stooped to smell Some violets starting from the ground. Sweet innocent, how could she tell They blossomed on a new-made mound!

Against a shaft of marble white, Where graveyard ivy crept and clung, Leaning, a mass of ringlets bright, A merry, childish lilt sho sung.

Catching her mother by the gown, "What is this pretty place?" she said. The woman answered, looking down; "The silent city of the dead."

She mnew the words as yet would be Unmeaning to the questioner's ears, Nor would she understand why she Was answered with a storm of tears. has issued six orders to the Nebraska na-tional guards. One of them announces the following additional appointments to the staff of the commander-in-chief, although the ommissions are to date from May 5: Dr. N. F. Donaldson, North Platte, sur-

been regarded as a part of Keya Paha county. When Boyd county was pro-posed parties living near its center and having an eye to the county seat concluded they did not want this long triangular piece of territory because it would leave their town too far from the center of the county. Unage its explanation and first

the county. Hence its orphaned condition. Draughtsman Schlagel finds that the state

is entitled to 1.281 acres of school land in the

northwestern corner of Knox county, and 691 acres of indemnity land on account of the

MILITARY AFFAIRS.

meanderings of streams.

general, with rank of colonel; George E Jeakins, Fairbury, quartermaster and commissary general, with rank of colonel; Charles E. Magoon, Lincolon, judge advo-cate general, with rank of major; Erasmus M. Correll, Hebron, Smith T. Caldwell, Ed-gar, George W. Martin, Kearney, Robert McReynoids, Lincoln and C. E. Wilkinson, Broken Bow, aids-de-camp, with rank of

Another order directs General L. W. Colby to take the guards into encampment at Grand Island Monday, August 31, until September 5. Camp Sherman will be the official name. Transportation will be paid by the state, also commutation of rations the same as paid in the regular army. Company commanders will enlist no recruits between August 15 and September 5.

The following officers have been appointed as an examining board: Lieutenant Colonel W. W. Wolcott, Major T. L. Williams and ntain A. A. Reed, First regiment: Majo W. J. Courtright and Captain John Heasty, Second regiment.

The resignations of Captain M. Finch and First Lieutenant D. J. Burrows of company 7. Second regiment, - are acconted. Second call an election to fill the vacancies.

Company C, First regiment, is ordered to dect a second beutenant in the place of Samuel P. Anderson, whose torm of office has expired. Company E, First regiment, is directed to elect a successor to Second Lieu-temant David C. Hummor, deceased. Com pany K. Second regiment, is directed to mee August 3 to elect successors to Captain U. P. ian and Lieutenants A. F. Reinecke and C. R. Towle, whose terms expire that day.

APPARENTLY & MOCK MARRIAGE.

A young woman calling herself Mrs. Walde A young woman catting herself Mirs. Waldo M. Willman was in Lincoln today looking for a husband. Willman was in this city inst spring, having come from Nebraska City to attend a business college. He was taken sick in May and the young woman, whose home was in Duabar, came up to nurse him. On May 16 they went through a marriage ceremony, but she now suspects that it was The affair occurred in a block which the young man said was the court house. She does not know its name house r location, but it was a brick building and records for a marriage ticense but could (ind none. She cannot recall the name of the supposed justice who conducted the core-

nony and cannot locate the place where she ad William boarded for three weeks. Since Since hen she has been living with her parents at Dunbar, named Jackson, and William, being a printer, has been traveling about the coun-She had not heard from him since ast Friday, and her suspicions being aroused, he came to Lincoln partly to get trace of him and partly to learn, if possible, whether it was a mock marriage. She returned home this afternoon with no very definite informa-

tion except as to the non-existence of t proper marriage license.

STATE HOUSE NOTES. The \$800 foreclosure suit of David M.

Stuart vs George W. Hervey and Carlos S. Hays has reached the supreme court from Douglas county. Farmers' alliance co-operative com-

pany of Eustis has filed articles of incorpora-Its business is to deal in farm products and supplies. The capital stock is \$6,000, di-

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



ly arrived ex-minister kleking about? Assistant imp-lie says he's alway accustomed to a vacation during the

Detroit Free Press—Some men are just too hateful mean for any use, and there's a man living on Charlotte avenue with just the love-lest wife, who is that sort. Saturday he came into the pretty parlor where she was, and, jungling a handful of quarters, he remarked: "Do you need change, Allee" "Ob. no." she said, taking out her own purse, well filled, "of course I dont; look here," and she shook it laurhingly. "I'm so glad," he rojoined; "then we won't have to go away for the summer. You know the doctor said you weuldn't have to go if you aida't need change.

aidn't need change.

Philadelphia Times: "And what's your opinion of that girl's bathing dress?" asked Miss Prude, standing on the board-walk, "I haven't any." "You haven't any?"

"No. It seems to me there's not enough of it to form an opinion about." A REAUETL DEPD.

"What shall we do with the pls?" The wife and cook held up for head, "Why not, throw it to the do 2s, Like physic?" carnestly she said.

He coincided with her plan. And by his act his fulth attested, And then for cruelty to an-Imais next day he was arrested.

Washington Star: "It's very embarrassing," ald the hulress to her friend). "Charly Cashgo is proposed to me and I don't know exactly by to refuse him." Way don't you tell him you will be a sister

to him?" "Because I just learned from one of his ds-ters that he is in the habit of borrowing money from her."

Chiengo Tribune: Blushing Girl-Yes, Dick. My heart is in your keeping. Young Bargageman-My own darling! Er-, want a check for it?

Epoch: Bunting-Spiggit is getting rich

now. Larkin-What's he doing? Bunting-Bunuing a drug store in Maine. Larkin-But he can't actually sell liquon without a physician's prescription. Bunting-That's all right. He's got a doctor for a silent partner.

A PROFITABLE ADVERTISEMENT.

According to my opinion, and I have carefully watched the whole detail of the experiment, the best way of advertising in a town large or small, but particularly where there is a social movement, is to have a real pretty and well liked miss as a clork or assistant She must, however, be in her teens and near and tasty

The plan is sure to work.

For instance, in an lowa town some years ago a baker came to the community to estab-lish a business in his line, but the trade was practically over done and every one with whom he conversed on the subject said it would be use-less for him to try it. The shrewd baker was the father of a beautiful sixteen-year-old daughter, and he was not unconscious of the fact. So boldly set un a very nice bakery with his daughter for a cerk. Her sweet and winning ways brought her acquaintances and her father business. In less than a week all the boys in town induced their mothers and relations and neighbors to quit baking bread every one with whom he conversed

relations and neighbors to quit baking bread and buy at the Palace bakery. There is still in that town a monopolized bakery running at full speed. Mothers rarely had to ask their boys to go for bread to that bakery a second time. E. R. F.

national politics.