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KELLOM school with its jobs and experiments would probably be an interesting subject for the grand jury.

JUDGE SCOTT's ringing address to the grand jury ought to make that inquisitorial institution exceptionally diligent in purifying the moral atmosphere of this community.

SENATOR COKE of Texas probably dislikes the cotton seed oil provision of Paddock's pure food bill. Texas cotton seed has been used for making most excellent olive oil for several years.

WILLIAM A. PINKERTON of Chicago calls Congressman Watson, the little alliance leader of Georgia, a fool. A few more epithets from enemies like Pinkerton would make Watson famous.

THE democratic majority will yet be forced to vindicate Speaker Reed's theory that members of congress pre sent in person are present in fact and cannot claim to be absent merely by refraining from making answer to their names at roll call.

SENATOR PADDOCK was surprised to see the letter of Secretary Rusk to himself in regard to Dr. Billings in print, The senator's surprise, however was ripple of satisfaction alongside of the astonishment which spread over the face of Dr. Billings. The doctor has not yet recovered his equanimity and probably never will recover it.

THE Denver News, hitherto a pronounced Hill paper, has hoisted the names of Boles and Russell for the national democratic ticket. When the suggestion reaches Boston, that seat of culture will gnash its teeth with rage at the assurance of the rowdy west. Young Mr. Russell's friends will not permit him to play second fludle in a free silver orchestra.

THE president of the New York Life Insurance company makes a very exhaustive exhibit of the affairs of his company, which cannot fail to reassure its policy holders. There is much interesting information embedded in Pres ident Beers' statement, covering the company's western investments, on which we shall comment fully at an early day.

THERE is more nonsense than genuine humor in the resolution passed by the Board of Education calling upon the city council for a statement of the expenditures of the municipality for salaries of officers. The city council will pay no attention to the resolution, but it will insist as it should upon a showing of the details of the expenditures proposed by the board for which a 2-mill levy is required.

ACCORDING to the World-Herald Governor Boyd has had a very narrow escape from being, in chess player's parlance, stale mated. If, says this eminent legal expounder, the attorneys of Thayer had followed the custom in the preparation of demurrers to petitions and denied everything, then the court might have stood 4 to 4 and Boyd would have remained suspended like Mahomet's coffin. This is an opinion as is an opinion.

WHEN Governor Boyd was ousted from his office many of the men who are now jubilating over his victory expressed neither sympathy nor regrets at his summary taking off. This is human nature. When a man is prosperous and successful everybody is his friend. When a man is down his false friends turn their backs upon him and express no sympathy for his misfortunes. If you want to know who your real friends are you must experience real adversity.

THE report of the national treasury for January does not show any very material changes from the condition at the close of the previous month, but there was a loss instead of a gain in the cash balance, which is a change in the wrong direction under existing circumstances. The loss was only a little over \$3,000,000 which would have attracted no attention a year ago but now seems large. The cash balance is now reduced to \$131,000. 000, of which \$100,000,000 is the gold reserve held for the redemption of greenbacks and a considerable part of the balance is in subsidiary silver. It is thus seen that the available resources of the treasury are brought down to a pretty low point, and if the cash balance continues to decline congress may soon be compelled to provide some extraordinary means to enable the treasury to meet its obligations.

WATCH THE GREAT SUNFLOWER. Hooray for Boyd! We did It with our extra! Let us dyed-in-the-wool democrats rejoice over our glorious victory Bless the Lord for the righteous judgment of the supreme court! Let us worship the great luminary from sunrise to sunset and let us dine and wine him and sing him to sleep! To be sure last year our active sympathy was with Powers in the contest, but that was only a by-play which drew \$1,200 out of the state treasury for taffy and puffs of the independent reformers in the legislature. Confidently speaking, we thought Boyd was a dead duck when the legisla-

ture adjourned and the supreme court turned him out to grass. The king is dead-long live the king! If you know anybody who can turn a corner any quicker than the acrobat of the W.-H., please send in his name, and we will put him on the list with the editors who are now contesting for the \$10 prize for naming the What-is-it column of our great fake factory. O, be joyful! Was there ever such luck? If Mr. Boyd doesn't appreciate our heartfelt sympathy he must be a blockhead as, confidentially speaking, we always thought he was. Will he accept that barquet? That's the question, and if we get up that monstrous mass meeting, will be reciprocate this compliment by letting the W.-H. name the new police

litical sunflower.

commission and make sure that the

saloonkeepers will have to advertise in

it? Really, this is perplexing, but the

W.-H. has never been distanced as a po-

THE INHARMONIOUS DEMOCRACY. The fight that is being waged in the house of representatives over the proposed new rules strikingly illustrates the disaffection that exists in the democratic ranks. The rules were framed with great deliberation, some delay in reporting them being due to the illness of the speaker, and it was assumed by the dominant element in the house that they would be adopted without much opposition, except, perhaps, from the minority. But objection to them has been quite as marked from democrats as from republicans. The discussion has now been in progress about a week, and the record shows more and sharper democratic criticism than has come from the republicans. One of the rules against which this criticism has been directed is that giving the committee on rules extraordinary privileges. This was obviously made with a view to strengthening the power of the speaker and it has been vigorously opposed by democrats who are not of Mr. Crisp's faction.

It is worthy of remark that this rule reported by a democratic committee, is essentially the same as that of the Fiftyfirst congress, against which every democrat in that congress persistently protested. It is at least interesting to find the dominant element of the party in control of the present house of representatives taking a rule of a republican house in order to grotect itself against the less numerous element of its party. Another rule which has caused democratic dissension is the one giving enlarged powers to the committee on appropriations. The chairman of that committee, Mr. Holman, would have been very glad to have had all appro priations proceed from his committee, but realizing that this could not be accomplished he has endeavored to extend he authority of the committee over an propriations. The plan has met with vigorous democratic resistance. A curious incident of this discussion of the rules was the advocacy by a democratic representative from New York of the rule of the Fifty-first congress whichallowed the speaker to count a quorum

when members were present and would Regarding the tariff there is still want of harmony among the democrats of the house. Although the committee on ways and means decided to follow, as a policy, the plan of attacking the tariff act by separate bills, it is by no means certain that this action will be acquiesced in by all the democrats of the house. Indeed it is highly probable that it will not be. Three of the ten democratic members of the ways and means committee voted against the plan, believing it to be the duty and policy of the party to bring in a bill for a general revision of the tariff, and there is a large number of democrats in the house who may not be persuaded that any other equise would be wise or in the interest of the party. On the question of free silver coinage, also, the disaffection appears to be as great now as at any time since congress

In addition to these causes of conflict and dissension in the democratic ranks is the acrimonious struggle, apparently growing more bitter every day, between the Cleveland and anti-Cleveland forces, and when all are considered the outlook for the democracy this year appears to be far from hopeful. A leading democratic paper of the south has recently said that unless there is a very radical change in the situation that section will not be solid for the democratic candidate next November.

REAL ESTATE OWNERS ASSOCIATION. The exhibit of the first nine months active work of the Real Estate Owners association is very creditable and gratifying. Organized upon an original plan and having in view among other things the uprooting of corruption and extravagance in the administration of the local government the association has steadily maintained itself and contributed in no small measure to the reforms that are being inaugurated in our municipal af-

The association has also made itself a factor in the business world of Omaha. It has assisted in entertaining distinguished visitors and stimulated many enterprises for the benefit of the city. The interstate drill was secured by its aid, and the association did its whole duty in the compaign for the national convention

During its existence the gross receipts have been but \$3,448.68; the expenditures \$2,263.68, leaving a net balance for the beginning of the new year of \$1,184.96. With such limited capital at its disposal the association has certainly been managed with commendable economy. Its officers and directors have given their time to the work without charge. They deserve more encourage-

ment. The treasury should contain funds comes a success the poles and overhead sufficient for emergencies at all times. | wires will promptly come down. The association does not anticipate giving bonuses to secure the location of mills and factories. It desires only to be in position to present information to institutions seeking locations and to entertain distinguished visitors who will ad-

vertise or otherwise benefit the city. The importance of maintaining this association cannot well be overestimated at this time. The Board of Trade will become a grain and provision dealers exchange eventually if the efforts to make Omaha a grain market are successful and this association will naturally fall heir to the important public duties hitherto undertaken by the board. It has demonstrated its value to Omaha by nine months of useful endeavor. Let our citizens show their appreciation by extending a more cordial support.

THE TIN PLATE INDUSTRY.

Not much has been heard recently regarding the tin industry in the United States, but none the less there are facts showing that it is making steady progress. A correspondent of an eastern paper reports a visit he made to a tin factory in Elwood, Ind., the plant of which cost a million dollars, most of which was invested by Welshmen who manage the works. This factory is turning out bright tin and the superintendent said that by May he expected to produce 2,500 boxes of American tin plate a day. Other plants that are turning out bright tin are located at Demler, Pa., Cleveland, O., Apollo and Anderson, Ind., St. Louis, and Brooklyn, N. Y., and the reported aggregate production of these establishments is about 5,000 boxes per week. This is evidence of remarkable progress and it is to be observed that it is evidence which no one ventures to deny. Of course, all the ore required in making this tin is not obtained in the United States. The development of the mines is much slower than the growth of the manufacturing industry, and very likely will continue to be. But block tin is imported free of duty from the straits of Malacca, so that the progress of the tin industry need not be retarded in consequence of the inability of manufacturers to get a sufficient supply of domestic ore. Few enterprises in the industrial history of this country had such a rapid growth as the tin industry has made and thus far it has fully justified the promise to its promoters, while the outlook seems to be in the highest degree favorable.

IMPROVED POSTAL FACILITIES.

The present administration of the Postoffice department has already made an exceptional record for practical reforms and improvements, but it is still reaching out in the direction of progress and seeking means to increase the value of the postal service to the public. It is announced that the postmaster general is considering a plan that will make an extraordinary draft upon the mechanical resources of the leading railway companies of the country, but which, if it can be carried out, will greatly expedite

mail service between the east and west. The management of the New York Central system has submitted to the department a proposition to run a mail train daily from New York to Chicago, making the distance in eighteen hours This would reduce the present time some eight hours, and such a train, leaving the eastern metropolis at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, would reach the western metropolis at 10 o'clock the next morning, or at the opening of business, In order to accomplish this it would be necessary to maintain a speed of about fifty-two miles an hour, and it has been demonstrated that such high rate of speed is entirely practicable. For nearly three months a train has been running daily between New York city and Buffalo, a distance of over 400 miles, in less than eight hours, and if this train should be continued to Chicago at the same rate of speed it would reach that city in about sixteen hours. Thus a passenger leaving New York at 8 in the morning would arrive in Chicago at about midnight of the same day. It is understood to be the intention of the New York Central management to extend this service in the near future, but in the meanwhile it will experiment with a mail train, if its proposition to the Postoffice department shall be accepted. In case it is, a similar arrangement will undoubtedly be made

for western mail from Philadelphia. The advantages of such an arrange ment will be obvious to business men, and they will not be confined to the cities between which it is now proposed to run fast mail trains. If six or eight hours can be saved between New York and Chicago the Postoffice department will doubtless make arrangements by which mail from the east for cities west of Chicago can be forwarded in less time than at present. All the commercial centers of the west and northwest would certainly share in the benefits of this faster mail service. There appears good reason to expect that this improvement will go into effect in the near future, and that the arrangements will be such as to make it permanent. The postmaster general knows the value of time in business affairs and business men will appreciate his practical efforts

in their behalf. JUDGE DAVIS as the judge in charge of the criminal docket begins business with 157 cases ahead of him. The judge's well known industry and his skill in dispatching business give taxpayers the hope that he will make rapid headway among these cases.

THE attention of the Board of Public Works is called to the fact that the grading teams are ruining some of the paved residence streets not constructed for heavy traffic, to say nothing of the inconvenience caused by the earth dropped upon them.

WHEN the teamsters' ordinance for a uniform sized wagon box for graders comes up, in the council, it is to be hoped another will be presented regulating the hauling of dirt upon the streets.

THE park commissioners should have been represented at the sheriff's sale of Hascall's park.

THE enderground trolley wire is what we are all waiting for. When it be-

Receding Greatness nnati Commercia Though wanting the earth, Grover Cleve

land is plainly figsing ground. Dr. Hatton's Diagnosis.

Washington Post. Perhaps Colonel Watterson would be able to digest the Hill boom if it were put up in cansules.

Emulating Chicago Modesty. "Hernit Free Press.

Tom Reed is of the opinion, or says he is that a dark horse will capture the presidential nomination at the republican convention. Doesn't Tom consider himself a dark bay, or a sort of chestnut!

Tory Bitterness,

New York Sun. To put the recent comments in London alongside of the unbroken policy of England shows in one aspect how irrepressible is the English bitterness against the United States, and in another how cheap is British journal

The Five-Cent Reformers.

Rochester Post Some Proposed Expenditures-By Senator Peffer, \$100,000,000 for the farmers of Kansas; by ex-Senator Miller, \$100,000,000 for the Nicaragua canal; by Representative Holman, \$100,000,000 for service pensions by Senator Dolph, \$100,000,000 for coast defeuses. It looks as though retrenchment and reform were already black in the face.

Get Down to the Level.

The friends of Mr. Cleveland should have inaugurated their revolt against Hill somewhere else than on Murray Hill. To have weight and force and ferocity the movement should have been located in a less aristo cratic neighborhood further down town. Somewhere about Bleecker street would have peen a more favorable spot, we think. Politics which emanates from the perfumed precincts of Murray Hill is never formidable. Come down town, centle friends, the further down town the better, except that we should draw the line at jumping off the Battery.

President Harrison

New York Independent, He is a man of great simplicity of charac ter, modest, unpretentious, regular in his habits, methodical in his work and free from imosyncracies; a gentleman by instinct, as well as by habit. He surveys carefully the whole field of national politics, not as a partisan, but as the ruler of a great nation charged with the greater responsibility of ruling impartially and wisely. A Christian without bigotry; a patriot without sectionalism: a statesman without narrowness; a politician without bitterness; a soldier without vanity; a popular leader without vulgarityhe stands before the country today as a typical American, honest without cant, and tender without gush.

THE BOYD CASE.

Philadelphia Record: Governor Boyd baying won in Nebraska, the organs will proceed to brand the United States supreme court as another seat stealer.

St. Louis Republic: The supreme court decision is important in that it gives to Nebraska a democratic governor with an un-doubted title, and also in establishing the status of all foreign-born residents of the state at the time of Nebraska's admission to

Minneapolis Times: The manner of ex Governor Thayer's ousting of Governor Boyd was rude, violent and disgusting, and the piece of retributive justice, whereby he is compelled to surrender to the man he was so anxious to hamiliate, will prove very ac ceptable to that large portion of the American public who love fair play, and who en joy the discomfiture of a grasping and selfish

Kansas City Journal: The decision will have the effect of overturning the affairs of a sister state and putting matters in a dalightful muddle. Governor Thayer has for eight months been acting as executive, pending Mr. Boyd's uncertainty of citizenship and aside from the change which would naturally ensue from a change in administration a great number of legal com-plications are liable to enter into the affair.

THE THURSTON BOOMLET.

Kansas City Star: Mr. Thurston of Omaha admits that he is much "surprised" to hear himself spoken of as the possible nominee for the vice presidency. The republican party is more than surprised; it is

Chicago Inter Ocean: Hon. John M Thurston is in the nands of his friends for the vice presidential nomination, but he will not seek it himself. That is unfortunate, Mr. Thurston is one of the most eloquent speakers in the country, and if he nly talk for himself ne might make a most

favorable impression. Chicago Herald: John M. Thurston of Nebraska freely admitted to a reporter for the Herald that he is a candidate for vice president of the United States. Mr. Thurston is the chief attorney for the Union Pacific railroad. It would seem most nat ural that he should prefer Chauncey M Depew to head his ticket, but perhaps his choice of James G. Blaine will be not less acceptable to Mr. Gould and the other railpoliticians who, with the protected manufacturers, constitute the motive power of the republican party.

### LAUGHING GAS.

Washington Post: The enterprising Chicago thioses who robbed Patti's box office are evidently admirers of the higher notes.

New York Herald: This modern sentiment has been devised of late-It is better to be well advertised than great.

New York Mercury: "Why don't you try the blehloride of gold?" asked his friend. "I don't believe in it," said the despondent including a silver man." Waterbury Republican: An attack of the grip is essentially a certificate that the victim is a person of great morality and large virtue. In fact, we had the disease ourselves

Bob Burdette; "Forty-nine years ago." said the village pastor, "that man came to this town a poor boy, without friends or brains. Now he don't know what he is worth and is a member of the United States senate. "Made a man of simself?" sugjested the visitor. "N-no." the parson said, "he couldn't do that. The age of mirac es is past; he's just as rich as a United States senator."

PAREWELL TO THES. Minicipalis Tribane,
Oh Pedro, Uh Pedro Montt
Farewell, farewell to thee;
You thought your solf elever,
But you never, no never
Was in It with J. G. B.

Browning's Monthly: Doctor-I hope, Mrs. Flaherty, you have done everything to make your husband confortable since he has been sick? sick?
Mrs. F.—Sure I frave, doether, iver since ye tould me; but he is wan of thim pour mortain, the more comfortable he is the, uneasier he feels.

JUSTITHE REVERSE. Huger's Bazer.
"You go to bed at twelve or one,
And thus destroy your health, my son."
"No. father." was the repartee:
"T's getting up that's killing me."

BANK FAILURE AT KEARNEY

Doors of the Commercial and Saving Institution Closed.

BUSINESS OF THE CITY NOT INJURED

Working People Will Be the Heaviest Losers as the Greater Portion of the Depositors Were of That Class -State News,

KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 2 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Commercial and Savings b.nk a private institution of which John Barnd is president, closed its doors this morning. A card on the door from the president says: "Owing to adverse circumstances over which we have no control, the crisis has come." He further pleages himself individually to pay every dollar of obligation. The deposits amount to about \$30,000 and the assets are thought to be sufficient to pay liabilities. The bank had a capital stock of \$100,000. It is believed the failure will not be feit materially by the business men of this city.

The excitement among the depositors ran high today, the number largely increasing among the working men, and their deposits, though comparatively small, represent their earnings for a long time. Another class is the servant girls and the children, who deposited their surplus in the place known as the nickel savings system. The amounts rur from \$5 to \$75 and it is estimated that several thousand dollars in deposits came from this source. The employes at the State industrial school are tied up in the affair to the amount of \$1,000. The bank has not been considered absolutely safe by good business men since the present management took charge, about

The capital stock was placed at \$160,000. with \$40,000 paid up. A former stockholder said today that the greater part of the paidup capital stock was in notes. The immediate ause of the failure was the withdrawal on Saturday of \$3,000 of county was ordered by the Board of Supervisors, who did not believe that the security was good enough to warrant a deposit at bank. City Treasurer Pearson, one of bank. City Treasurer Pearson, one of the directors of the institution, was caught napping with a deposit of \$2,000.

The state examiner will be here tomorrow to adjust matters with depositors. It is generally believed that dollar for dollar will be paid. Mr. St. John, one of the heaviest stockholders of the concern, was seen today THE BEE representative and he said that by THE BEE representative and the directors held a meeting yesterday, at the directors held a meeting interest in the bank to John Carns, who was subs elected president. Some of the stockholders say that the closing will be temporary. The The eastern agents of the bank were the

American Exchange National bank of New York, the Union National bank of Chicago, Ill., and the United States National bank of Omaha. The teaviest loss sustained by any one depositor is that of the city of Kearney

Found Dead by the Road Side. One. Neb., Feb. 2 .- | Special Telegram to

THE BEE. |- Joseph Searis, a Bohemian farmer living twenty miles northwest of Ord, was found Monday afternoon by a searching party lying beneath the box of his wagon, its side resting on his neck, his team and dog standing beside the remains. He drove to Burwell Saturday and failing to return Monday his family made inquiries, and learning he left there Saturday organized a searching party. It is supposed that while under the influence of liquor he drove off the road into the washout where he was found, the wagon overturned, pinning him down The position of the body when found indi-cated he had endeavored unsuccessfully to extricate himself. The lines having caught on the box held the team. He was about 3 years old and leaves a wife and three children.

Nebraska's Death Roll.

STOCKVILLE, Neb., Feb. 2. - [Special to THE BEE. |-James Owens of this place died early Sunday morning, after a short sickness. His brother, Patrick Owens of Innois, arrived before he died, and tast night started for Illinois with the remains. The deceased was a single man and quite well-to-do.

O'NEILL, Neb., Feb 2.—|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-H. H. McEvoney, father of Sheriff McEvoney, died this morning at 6 o'clock. He was one of the earliest settlers in the county, widely known and highly re spected. He leaves a large family and hosts of friends. The funeral will occur tomorrow under the auspices of the Odd Fellows lodge. of which order he was one of the charter members here.

State Grange Contracts. FREMONT, Non., Feb. 2 .- | Special to THE BEE. -The Nebraska State grange has just awarded contracts for supplies for subordinstegranges throughout the state to two Fremont tirms. These contracts are furnish 4,100 grange families with dry goods, groceries, clothing, carpets, etc., this part being awarded to the Fremont Department Store

company and the hardware to H. J. Lee, all secured in competition with other firms of the state and the east. The business will amount to \$75,000 this year. A large amount of this has beretofore been going out of the state. Phelps County Mortgages. HOLDREGE, Neb., r'eb. 2.-[Special to THE BEE. |-The following is a list, as shown by the records, of the mortgages filed and released in Phelos county for the month of

January: Farm mortgages, forty-five, \$14, 445; rejeased, seventy-one, \$32,966.69. City mortgages, filed, one, \$258; rejeased, five, \$5,057. Chattel mortgages, filed, 199, \$39,-612,24; released, 222, \$29,113.65.

YORK, Neb., Feb. 2.- [Special to THE BEE. |-Louis Jones, a demented engineer. was arrested yesterday on the charge of insanity. He requested the officers to accompany him to his room and, when he reached the door, suddenly sprang inside and shut the officers out. The door was finally forced and Jones recaptured. Peculiar Death of a Pioneer.

BESTRICE, Neb., Feb. 2 .- | Special Telegram to Tue Ber. |-Joseph Nesbit, aged 68 years and a pioneer settler of Nebraska, dropped dead here today of heart disease. He was an ardent admirer of Governor Boyd and death came as he was reading the announcement of Boyd's reinstatement.

BOUGHT THE BIG SANDY.

Terms of the Purchase by the Chesapeake & New York, Feb. 2 .- The terms of the pur-

chase of the Elizabethtown, Lexington & Big Sandy railroad, by the Chesapeake & Obio are made public. Mr. C. P. Huntington has turned over his stocks in the Big Sandy to the Chesapeake & Ohio on advantageous terms, which the purchasing company extends to other holders of like securities. Mr Huntington states that he has turned over 26,000 out of 34,000 shares of stock to the pur-chasing company, and is also to receive a first mortgage on the property of the pur-'The terms of the purchase are as follows

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



For every \$1,000 of Big Sandy first mortgage per cent bonds the Chesapeake & Ohio will give one of its \$1,000 415 per cent gold bonds, on which interest will be paid from March, 1892. Ten shares of the common stock of the Chesapeace & Ohio will be exchanged for each \$1,000 debenture bond of the Elizabethtown, Lexington & Big Sandy railroad, and one share of Chesapeake & Ohio stock will be given for each two shares of Big Sandy. The securities of the Elizabeth above will be deposited as part of the securi-ties for the Chesapeake & Onio mortgage th a provision for the reorganization of the

Answer of the O. & M. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 2,-Last evening the Ohio & Mississippi Railway company fited in the circuit court its answer in the quo warranto proceedings brought by the Baltimore & Ohio railway interests. It attacks the validity of the election of directors on the ground that the proxy votes of the stock of Brown, Shipley & Co. were illegal, and furthermore there was a secret purpose to issue the new certificates in such a manuer as to transfer to the Baitimore & Ohio the entire control of the Ohio & Mississippi.

Big Sandy if found expedient.

### WHITE HAS SQUARED HIMSELF.

The New York Speculator's Word Taken by

His Creditors.
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—S. V. White made a formal application to the governing committee of the stock exchange yesterday for restoration of his privileges as a member of the exchange, which he lost by reason of his suspension when he got involved in the wheat corner. The committee on admissions, before whom the application will come, will meet on Thursday. Mr. White will lay before the committee evidence that he has set tled with his creditors to their satisfaction and then the committee will immediately restore Mr. White to his good standing on the stock exchange.

The terms upon which Mr. White settled with his creditors are unusual in the history of Wall street speculators. The obligations of Mr. White, or what amounts to the same thing, the firm of S. V. White & Co., in which Mr. White's son-in-law, Mr. Hopkins, is the "Co." at the time of the failure of the big corn deal amounted to little more than a million dollars. In addition to this there were the obligations of the Chicago branch house amounting to several hundred thousand dollars. The claims of the Chicago creditors were compounded for 50 cents on the dellar, but here in New York, where the "Deacon" is well known, his creditors were willing to take his word of mouth to pay them when he is able.

"I have no money, but I will pay every what Mr. White said to his creditors. Al tional release of all their claims without the payment of a dollar in consideration.

KILLED BY GARZA'S MEN. Members of a Scouting Party Attacked-

Two Missing. SAN DIEGO, Tex., Feb. 2. Justice of the Peace Andrew Valis at Beraivides, seventeen miles south on the Mexican National railway, wires reports that a scouting party of deputy marshals, Leon Cuellar, Juan Moreno and Rufus B. Glover, acting as scouts, were attacked by Garza's men and Glover was killed. Moreno's horse was also killed. Cuellar reported the facts to Valls at Beraivides. The shooting occurred at Sole-dad Wells, on William Hubbard's rauch, twenty-five miles from here. Cuellar knows nothing of Moreno's whereabouts and he may also be killed or captured. Cuellar was on his way to Sueden, where the United States soldiers are camped, and had ridden the whole distance during the night. The deputy marshals left Beraivides with a posse bound for the wells, where the fight oc

Rangers Have Garza Cornered

Austin, Tex., Feb. 2 .- Adjutant General Mabrey has returned here from the scene of Garza's operations on the Rio Grande. He says the rangers located Garza in the char parral and expressed the conviction that his arrest would be effected today.

Shot While Attempting to Escape. CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 2.-Colonel Hernandez, who was recently condemned to death by a court-martial at Monterey for sypathizing with Garza, made an attempt to escape and was shot by a guard.

TRADING HORSES WITH THE CZAR Senator Stanford Makes a Deal with the Russian Emperor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-A Washington corre spondent telegraphs that Senator Stanford of California has recently received a communication from the czar stating that he would be glad to exchange a few high-bred Orioff stallions for an equal number of standard-bred American mares. The proposition came from the czar's master of horses through the Russian consul general at New York. Mr. Stanford says he will be giad to make the exchange. He further

"I was greatly struck with the Orloff horses when I was in Russia two years ago. They were large, good trotters and travel well. They average sixteen to sixteen and a quarter hands. They are speedy and can travel as a rule a mile in three minutes. The breed runs very even, and for that

reason I would like to mix them with the Standard."
"Will they compare with the American

horses in point of speed!"
"No," said the California senator, with an accent of pardonable pride, "there are no horses in the world to compare with ours. These Orioffs, however, are possessed of very speedy qualities. I saw one harnessed to a heavy eart on a race track at St. Peters burg trot a mile in 2:30,"

Will you ship your mares to St. Peters "Not until I return to California, which will probably be in June. The Russian con-sul general requested that I should select the

fillies myself. "What aged horses will you send the "I haven't fully decided, but I think 4 year

olds will about meet the requirements. They are to be used for breeding purposes, and that I should regard as the most suitable "When will the Orieffs arrive!"

"I do not expect them until after I have shipped my filles to St. Petersburg. I don't know what the czac's master of horses in tends doing with the mares. It is possible he may desire to mix the breed or that he may wish to raise standard-bred American troiters. As far as I am personally concerned, lobject as a general rule to mixing the breed. I shall probably send for some Orloff mares after mine arrivo, and see what I can do with them in this country. I am also, just as a matter of experiment, going to cross them, though not to any great extent."

#### WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Crops in Need of More Moisture-Generally Favorable Conditions Reported. Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—The weekly crop bulletin issued by the weather bureau says: In the central valleys, including the greater portion of the wheat region east of the Mississippi, the precipitation for the month was only about half the usual amount, out was largely snow.

In the spring wheat states and in the Da kotas the snow fall was very light and much less than usual, St. Paul and Moorhead, Minn., reporting a total absence of precipita-

In the Pacific coast the precipitation amounted to only about half to two thirds the usual quantity for January.

Although the greater portion of the winter

wheat section was covered with snow during the severest cold of the months fhe snow dis appeared and only remains on the ground generally throughout the lake region in the northern portions of New England, the middle Atlantic states and in Ohio and at Rocky mountain stations.

Owing to the protection given by the snow

in the winter wheat belt during the severe cold of the month, the indications are tha the weather has been favorable, although the month closes with a cold wave which will expose the crop uncovered to freezing temperature within the next few days. On the Pacific coast the weather has been favorable, but crops are in need of rain

which, however, is generally reported this morning at the coast stations. Omaha's Possessions.

OMAHA, Feb. 2 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: In your Sunday issue you render the city a great service in placing before your readers so fully the facts regarding the lands that the Union Pacific claims to own, but which are, in fact, the property of the city. In addition to what is said in that article upon the subject of the statute of limitations ir affirming that the statute does not run against a municipality, I desire to say the statute of limitations is set in motion only where the real estate is held by the party claiming it under the statute by a possession that is "actual, adverse, hostile and exclusive." In respect of the eighty acres of new-made

land and much of the other, the alleged possession of the railroad has been no more "actual"or "exclusive" than that of the city. Indeed it has been neither actual nor exclusive. It possession of the vacant land has been con structive only, and such possession has been, by imputation of law, in the real owner, the city. To none of the land or lots de scribed in the deeds in question has the possession been "adverse" or "hostile" (or such as would grow into ownership) - if we make the possible exception of the water works block-for the very good and absorbed lutely conclusive reason that the Union Pa cific has held under the titles given it by the city, and in amity with that title, and not adversely or in hostility to that title. This being so, as far as the lands held under the deeds containing conditions and reversionary provisions are concerned, the length of pos-session of the Union Pacific counts for noth ing. If continued for a thousand years the possession would not grow into ownership because it is not adverse or hostile to the city's title. The party claiming under the statute must sirow actual, continued, hostile, adverse and exclusive possession for ten

Applying these tests there is scarcely room to doubt the city's claims. As far as the new made land is concerned, probably all the city has to do is to take possession. Your, etc., JOHN D. HOWE.

Rates for the People's Convention. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2.-The Chicago & Alton, recently, in announcing its determination to sell "one fare for round trip" tickets for the people's party convention to be held here this month, stated that the date of sale will be left open for a time, owing to certain contingencies. The date has now been settled upon and the sale of tickets will begin February 19, continuing until February 23.

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