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gold shipments, and though up to this time the exports, or the prospects of their contin-uance have failed to affect the money mar-

ket, there is a general feeling of apprehen-sion on that score. The accopted theory is

that European countries have need of fur-ther supplies of gold, and are prepared to draw it from this side of the Atlantic

even if it is necessary to pay high for it. The shipment of \$1,300,000 early in the week and the further engagement of some \$1,250,000 at

its close, are, therefore, regarded as the ini-tial step in a process which will duplicate both the outflow of specie of the last spring and its paralyzing effect upon speculation.

Unexpected Assistance,

ing and gave support to bearish attacks, the

either side of account, thereby increasing the general duliness. At the same time the in-

still the chief objects of interest, though the activity in them was moderate and normal. The gyrations of Chicago was somewhat

Dr. Birney, nose and throat. BEE bldg

MAY SEND SUGAR UP.

Probable Result of the Advance in Califor-

nia Rates. The eloquen' protest of Mr. Stubbs of the

Southern Pacific to Mr. Mellen of the Union

Pacific was wasted. The Santa Fe has

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March 1 from 65 cents per hundred to \$1

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may shut California refiners out of this terri

come to their nid by "excluding eastern re-tiners from the transmissouri country. In

Neuralgia Cored in Fifteen Minutes.

Mr. J. S. Sturtevant, editor of the Waupaca

not be without it." a) cent bottles for sale

given notice that the sugar rate from Cali

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But while such considerations checked buy-

## HOME INTERESTS INVOLVED

Nebraska's Congressional Delegation Opposed to the Beet Sugar Bounty.

ARRANGEMENTS TO REPEAL THE LAW

German and French Manufacturers in Washington to Fight This Particular Paragraph of the McKinley Bill-Indications of Their Success.

> WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, ) 518 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.

Henry T. Oxnard, the well known beet sugar manufacturer of Nebraska, has been here a couple of days looking up the report that the democrats in the house were determined to repeal the sugar bounty law. He had heard before coming to Washington that the French and German sugar manufacturers had agents here at work to have our augar bounty iaw repeated and that they had succeeded without showing their hands in exacting a promise that when the sundry civilor some other appropriation bill comes before the house a clause repealing the sugar bounty law should be inserted and

adopted, Mr. Oznard said to Tig Bes correspondent this evening that after investigation he was convinced that the report was true.

How Nebraska's Delegation Stands. He added: "But the most astounding news to me is the statement that the one

democratic and the two alliance members from Nebraska, our entire delegation in the house, are all pushing the proposition to re-peal this law. The sugar county is the most important to Nebraska farmers of any law upon the statutes. The development of the beet sugar industry is far beyond our fondest expectations. We have aircady made some millions of pounds of sugar in Nebraska and this year we will manufacture at our Norfolk and Grand Island factories 8000 000 pounds of sugar Eicht million 8,000,000 pounds of sugar. Eight million pounds of beet sugar is a rood showing for a single state the third season since the busi ness was established and after we have really been in operation but two years. The bee sugar factory at Salt Lage will make 4,000, 000 pounds this year from irrigated lands by machinery made in this country. There wil machinery made in this country. There will be very many millions of pounds made in California. I tell you most positively that within half the fourteen years the suzar bounty law is to continue we will be selling suzar in this country made by ourselves at 25 per cent less than the prices it would sell at how if we made sugar absolutely free from duty duty.

#### Possibilities of the Home Plants.

"I mean to say that we can and soon will produce sugar cheaper than any country in the world, but in order to do this we must have support until the industry is developed. France and Germany pay heavier bounties than are given by this country. We cannot develop the industry without the aid of the government, if for no other reason than that the beet sugar producing countries of Europe give bounties. How can we develop an en-tire new industry and pay the highest wages given in the world without any bounty when our competitors are assisted even by a large

bountyf Mr. Oxnard goes over to New York tonight and returns here in a few days to remain some time looking after the interests of the new industry. He appeals to the farmers and others of Nebraska and other states interested directly in beet sugar production to give an expression to congress. aHe does not conceive a condition of circumstances which would admit of idiffidence upon the part of Nebraska farmers, especially at a time like this. The danger is that the democrats in this. The danger is that the democrats in the house will force the senate to permit a paragraph in one of the most important ap-propriation bills to be maintained under pain of the final failure of the entire measure if the paragraph is stricken out. Mr. Oxnard regards the sugar bounty clause in the McKinley act as in consider-able danger.

able danger.

In Lieutenant Dudley's Behalf.

The mission to Washington at this time of N. S. Harwood of Lincoln is to present the name of First Lieutenant Edgar E. Dudley of the Second artillery, U. S. A., now sta-tioned in California, for the position of judge advocate general of the army. It is conceded that General Swain, who is suspended from duty by court martial sentence, will be placed upon the retired list soon. Army offi-

limits of Sicux City who are just as willing to accept the nomination as the gentleman who siready declared himself, and posides this the letter stated there are score of eager patriots in the counties outside who think that Sioux City did not do its duty to the democratic party two years ago and that consequently the nomination should go to some one outside the city. All this indicates that there will be a very lively scramble for the nomination when the convention meets, and that Judge Larimer will have to present other reasons than his desire for the place to induce the convention to give him the nomination.

Indian Lands to Be Opened.

Secretary Noble has issued a schedule of the lands within the Wahpeton and Sisseton and Lake Traverse Indian reservations in the states of North and South Dakota ex-pected to be opened for settlement on April 15, 1892, at noon, under proclamation of the president yet to be issued. The allocments to fudians, though sufficiently defined to en able this schedule to be made, have not been approved and wik not be before the p.ocia-mation is issued. The schedules show that there are about 575,000 acres affected by the there are about 575,000 acres affected by the forthcoming proclamation. The schedules of the land occupies about thirty-seven pages of printed pamphlet and Secretary Noole gives the following warning in relation to the settlement of the land in question: "Warning is hereby given that until said lands are opened to settlement by the procla-mation formatic all exceeds to said mation aforesaid all persons save the said Indians are forbidden to enter upon and occupy the same or any part thereof and that no person violating this provision shall be permitted to enter any of said lands or ac-quire any right thereto and the officers of the United States will be required to enforce this provision." The lands in South Da-kota will be attached to the land office at Watertown, S. D., and those in North Da-kota will be attached to the land office at

Fargo, N. D. Miscellaneous.

The period in which Register Robertson of the Neligh land office promised to retire to private life has passed. About a month ago Mr. Robertson tendered his restignation, but before it was accepted he changed his mind and withdrew it. Since that time the status of Register Robertson has been the same as if he had never offered his to remain indefinitely in office.

Representative Bowman today introduced a bill to correct the military record of Benja-min Bryan, late of company K, Ninth Iowa Leave of absence for three months, with

permission to go beyond the sea, is granted Major William F. Tucker, paymaster. Lewis A. Scott Elliott, the millionaire ranch owner of Utah, is at Welchers.

Mrs. E. C. Warren of South Dakota is at he Randall.

Mrs. Brown, mother of Mrs. Senator Manderson, has been lying dangerously ill for several days past. This morning Senator Manderson was summoned from the chair of the senate to her bedside, as it was feared she could not survive the day. At a late hour this evening Mrs. Brown was reported as having somewhat railied, but her condition

was yet precarious. Mrs. Brown is 72 years of age, has lived with Senator and Mrs. Manderson for many years and is belove" by all who know her. Suffering as she under from heart trouble her death at any moment nay be expected.

may be expected. Postmasters were appointed today for Iowa as follows: Bangor, Marshall county, S. Whinary, vice P. C. Carter, resigned; Baxholin, Boone county, T. Anderson, vice J. B. Anderson, died; Dillon, Marshall county, W. H. Devine, vice J. B. Brush, re-signed; Donnan, Fayette county, T. W. Watson, vice O. H. Woldum, resigned; Granite, Lyon county, L. Mellin, vice W. E. Clark, resigned; Hancock, Pottawattamie county, A. M. Huff, vice L. Millinan, re-moved. moved

The Sioux City public building matter has remained in statu quo in the Treasury de-partment for a great many months and ap-parently the subject has escaped notice there altogether. The indications are that the citizens of Sioux City are not very much in-terested in having the foundations laid for their new building. Apparently there have been no communications on the subject re-ceived for several weeks. The papers were sent to the attorney general for his instructions months ago and inasmuch as the subscribers to the fund have failed to come forward with their cash the officials here are not likely to accomplish anything further toward the acquirement until the first move is made from the other end of the line. Unless the subscriptions are paid in promptly and the property transferred to the government within a very short time, there is no likelihood that ground will be broken for the building during the year. P. S. H.

Western Pensions.

## **DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK** had disappeared from the street and the speculative holdings distributed under the regulating influence of the great coal deal have been rapidly liquidated. Professional sontiment is, from experience, altogether against bullish manifestations in the face of Continued Dullness in Many Branches of

Trade, with Brightening Prospects. REPORTS FROM MANY BUSINESS CENTERS

Speculation in Breadstuff's Less Active Than for Some Time Past-Failures for the Week-Bradstreet's Wall Street Review-Clearings for the Week.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26,-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The state of comestic trade has not materially changed, though the continuing dullness is perhaps more generally felt. Boston notes trade of satisfactory volume,

with considerable activity and large western rders in dry goods. At Hartford a quiet trade in most lines is

eported, with a little decrease in dry goods and slow collections. At Philadelphia money is easy, iron much depressed by southern sales, hardware dull in the city, the wol n arket quiet, but dry goods more active, with sales ahead of last year and satisfactory orders from the west. Baltimore notes good business in dry

goods, but slow collections. At Cincinnati the shoe manufacturer is doing well, cigar factories are busy, and the demand for machinery brisk. Trade is better at Cleveland in all lines

except boots and shoes, but iron is still in-At Chicago merchandise sales show in-

crease over last year and collections are easier, receipts of dressed beef are three times and of wheat double last year's, and a liberal increase appears in breadstuffs, but a slight decrease in animals and their products. Milwaukee reports business only fair and collections slow owing to bad weather. At St. Louis the same cause mases country

trade almost impossible, but the outlook for spring trade is nevertheless considered more encouraging than a week ago. Building preparations promise to be very large and the demand for materials is already active.

Minneapolis reports good business with an output of 172,000 barrels of flour against 112,-000 the same week last year. At Omaha trade is quiet, owing to bad

At Kansas City business is fair, and at Denver very satisfactory.

In the South. Little Rock reports a fair trade, but at

New Orleans general business is dull though sugar is strong and active and rice in fair demand, but cotton is dull and lower. At Savannah also the low price of cotton is depressing and money is in active demand. Speculation in breadstuffs has been much less active since gold began to go abroad, and wheat has declined 4 cents during the past week, the Atlantic exports being small.

while receipts at the west were over 2,000,030 bushels in three days. bushels in three days. Corn has risen three-quarters of a cent and oats half a cent, while scarcely any change appears in pork products. Oil is  $(\frac{1}{2})$  cents lower and coffee one-eighth of a cent stronger, with small transactions in both. The order great breach of manufacture The only great branch of manufacture which makes discouraging reports at present is the iron and steel industry, and the difficuity there is not shrinking consumption,

but enermous increase in production. In cotton a larger consumption than has ever been known before is sustained by a demand so active that advances in the prices of some qualities are occasionally reported in spite of cheapness of material. In woolens the mills have recently been much more active, with larger orders for goods, and manufacturers' purchases of wool are for the past week much larger than a year ago, In the Building Trades.

The hulding trades are irregular, some cities reporting greater activity, but where last year's strikes shortened hours and in creased wages there has been a general shrinkage which effects the iron industry. The rail combination also restricts burchases of steel rails, and started the year, it appears, with orders for only 545,000 toas, no transactions having been reported for the past week. There are orders placed for sov-oral thousand cars and some locomotives, and the demand for plate iron is somewhat better and for structural iron satisfactory at present, but no improvement is seen in bar

REGULATING THE RAILROADS. The Council's Sidefrack Ordinance Has

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Been Signed by the Mayor.

## general duilness and the inert state of specu-lation being in striking contrast to the buoy-ant activity which prevailed barely a fort-night ago. The public it is needless to say, PLAINTIFFS HAVE AN INNING

Verdicts Against the City in Two Viaduct Damage Cases.

JOHN DUVALL STARTS A BANK ACCOUNT

First Deposit Comes from the Street Rail way Company's Surplus-Two of the Kelley Family in Court-Short on Jurors.

In one of the alleged damage suits growing out of the construction of the Tenth street viaduct, the defendant, the city of Omaha, has come out of the fray with its proud bannor trailing in the dust.

When the vinduct was constructed, Alexing and gave support to bearish attacks, the market was not without assistance from an unexpected quarter. Tuesday, when the market reopened after the holiday of the 32nd inst, London appeared as a heavy buyer, its purchases giving standness to the entire list and causing sharp recoveries in the stocks which had been heavily sold by the bear traders. ander McGavock was the owner of a lot along the line of the street. In assessing benefits and damages, McGavock was awarded dam-ages in the sum of \$400. He thought that he was entitled to most any sum from \$10,000 up-wards. With this idea in his mind he appealed from the award made by the city appraisers and went into the district court. The case was put on trial before Judge Keysor and yesterday morning the jury returned a verdict assessing McGavock's damages at \$2,100.

This action may be partly explained as the covering of a short interest in London prior to a fortnightly settlement. It was, how-ever, for the moment interpreted as an indi-cation that the continued selling by foreign interests were drawing to an end, the fact In the same court a similar case is now of That he same court a similar case is now on triat D. C. Patterson was the owner of a Tenth street lot airectly opposite Paxton & Gallagner's wholesale house. When the city appraisers viewed the property they awarded Patterson \$400 damages. This award was that the pressure thus created causing an immediate decline of exchange rates and a temporary suspension of the danger of gold engagements having a further influence in the same connection. For the balance of the week Europe did little in the market on approved by the city council and the money tendered in payment. Patterson thought that he was entitled to at least \$4,000 and at once appealed to the district court. fluence from that quarter was somewhat strengthening and at any rate discouraged bearish operations, though the net effect of

Verdict Against the Motor Company. When John Duvail left Judge Doane's court yesterday ho was a happy man, as he had a bank account in sight. About a year ago Duvali was riding a

the diverging factors was one of the dullest and most uninteresting markets that has lately been exhibited. The coal stocks were horse along North Twenty-fourth street. A motor car came bowling along and the horse took the bits in his mouth. The rider not be ing on expert horseman was unable to re-tain his position upon the back of the steed as he flew along over the pavement. Finally he was thrown off and sustained some seri-ous injuries, such as the breaking of some bones. Suit was brought against the street at \$10,000. The case was submitted to the jury and a verdict for \$1,310 was returned. When Kelley Found Trouble.

Jurors in Judge Doane's court are listening to a tale of wee that is being told by John Kelley. Kelley has a suit against Balthos Jetter, a saloon man who does business at Ninth and Jackson streets, and he hopes to recover \$10,000 to set him up in business for himself.

The Union Pacific will also put in a rate on that basis, and it is reported that the Rock According to the story that he tells, on the Island will follow suit. The Burlington has evening of September 9, 1890, he was very drunk. He went into Jetter's saloon looking made no change. This action has grown out of the demand for a row. The row he found in due time and soon became one of the chief partici-pants, but when he got out he was in terrible of jobbers in interior Kinsas that they be of jobbers in interior K fisas that they be given the same rate on California sugar as Missouri river points. The practice has been to charge them the Missouri river rate plus the local tariff back to the interior point. The Kansas commissioners shape. He was kicked, bruised, pounded and cut until even his wife did not racognize him. On account of the trouble h wing occurred in Jetter's saloon, he thinks that Jetter should commanded the railroads to correct this ap-parent discrimination under penalty of havpay the damages.

#### Attorneys Will Appeal.

The ratiroads agreed to give the interior job-bers the benefit of the through rate, but they The attorneys in the case of Ryan & Walsh against the county of Douglas have con-cluded that they will not abide by Judge put a retaliatory sting into the promise by The effect of all this is not yet clear. It Scott's decision allowing them fees in the sum of \$1,500, to be divided between the three firms who had a hand in the original tory unless the trust comes to their aid. The rate on eastern sugar to the Missouri river is suit. They wanted \$15,000, and because they aid not get it they have filed a motion for a 37 cents, and hitherto California refiners have equalized freight charges by absorving the extra 28 cents. The idifference between 27 new trial.

La Fayette Coburn is in Judge Davis' court and with the aid of a jury of twelve men he hopes to be able to send his wife. Neilie cen is and \$1 is said to be too great for Cali-fornia refiners to absarb, and it is thought among some railroad men that the trust will Coburn, and R. J. Kelley to the penitentiary. Coburn charges that prior to October last his wife was untrue to her marriage vows and that Kelley assisted her to travel along other that event the price of sugar will be ad-vanced to consumers. roads than those of virtue.

#### Short on Jurors.

The five truant jurors who failed to report for duty las: Monday filed into Judge Davis' (Wis.) Post, says: "Last night Chamberlain's Pain Balm cured my wife of neuralgia of the face and tooth in fifteen minutes. We would court vesterday and asked the judge to bear with them. They swore that they had never been notified that they had been drawn. The court listened to the excuses, concluded they had told the truth and let them off without

being in contempt. Enough jurors to transact the business of the court's having failed to appear and report for duty, Judge Davis, County Clerk Sackett k of the Courts

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cers and men in congress say President Harrison will probably soon relieve General Swain of the sentence, and permit the opera tion of the law which will rotire him next month, he having almost reached the age limit. Mr. Harwood says he is conscious of limit. Mr. Harwood says he is conscious of the custom which operates against the policy of appointing Lieutenant Dudley, but he is determined to see if it cannot be set aside in this instance for the general good of the service. It is the custom or rule which for-bids the appointment of an officer to the po-sition of judge advocate general of the army who is in rank below a captain. He says he thinks is in the that may were selected to thinks it is time that men were selected to this position who are lawyers as well as mili-tary officials, and that there is scarcely a de-

tary officials, and that there is scarcely a de-cision on record of a court martial which could stand for a moment the test of a cwill court. In Lieutenant Dudley he says he pre-ents a lawyer as well as a military man. Dudley entered the volunteer service from Albeny, N. Y., and was mustered out in No-vember, 1864. He then entered and grad-uated from West Point in the volunteer ser-vice. He was first lieutenant of the First vice. He was first licutenant of the First New York light artillery. He has been a first heutenant in the regular service since October, 1875. He has made a thorough study of the law, been admitted to the bar and was for some time on detail in the State university at Lincoln. He thinks the high character of Lieutenant Dudley, his legal attainments and military record demand the excention of the rule which favors officers of exception of the rule which favors officers of a higher rank.

#### No Pensions for Indian Fighters.

Last month Senator Paddock received a letter from Isaac Wiles of Plattsmouth ask-ing whether the Nebraska militia of 1864, who in that and in the subsequent years en-dured many hardships in protecting settlers against Indian raids during the civil war. against indian raids during the civil war, could not draw pensions from the disabilities incurred in such service. Senator Paddock at once wrote to the bureau of pensions and received a reply to the offect that the Ne-braska militia of 1864 was not called into service by the general government nor mustered into the military service of the United States, but fought under the act of July, 1866. The territory of Nebraska was fully reimbursed for the expenses and was fully reimbursed for the expenses and liabilities incurred by it on account of the service of the militia in question. General Raum stated that that act appropriated \$45,-000 for the payment of this liability and that claims for 200 officers and men amounting to \$25,720 were paid under the statutes. In concluding his letter General Raum says that it therefore appears that while these troops were called out by the covernment of Nebraska and not mustered into the service

troops were called out by the covernment of Nebraska and not mustered into the service of the United States, they were actually un-der the officers of the United States and co-operating with troops of the United States in the suppression of Indian bostlitties. Not-withstanding this fact, under the existing laws they are not antitled to pensiona. General Raum added: "You will observe that congress came to the relief of the Mis-souri state militia and the provincial Mis-souri state militia and the provincial Mis-souri state militia and the provincial Mis-souri state militia who were disabled by injuries or disease contracted in the line of duty while they were co-operating with the United States troops. The only difference between the service of these two troops is that the Nebraska militia were defending themselves against confederated troops of in-dians which were making war on the citizens of Nebraska, while the Missouri state militia were engaged in difference in that state. Senator Paddock will hook the matter over and if, after consulta-tion with his colleagues, he finds there is a chance for the passing of an act of this nature he will attempt to secure its enact-ment. Many Candidates for the Place. ment.

#### Many Candidates for the Place.

Many Candidates for the Place. The statement is made here that Judge Larimer will not have a walkover for the democratic nomination for congress in the Eleventh Iowa district. A newspaper dis-patch announcing the fact that he might be a candidate for the nomination brought out quite a number of letters from democrats in the district, and it was evident that the honor is not to be given to the first man who claims it. One letter received from Sloux City by a democratic member of the boarse announced that there are any number of gentiemen who live within the corporate

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26. - | Special Tel gram to T is Bss. |-The following list of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Examiner Bureau of Claims: Nebraska: Original-Perry Brown, Mor-umer Searies, Anthony W. Snyder, Oriah Sullivan, William G. Swan, Jacob H. Ar-nold, Cyrus Campbell, Tyler Higbee, Francis Doat, John Riley, Amos R. Cummus, Charles Brundage, Samuel Steel, Joseph L. Young, Ransom H. Reid, Delany Culver, John Stio-ley, Spencer Ward, Eug H. Sage, Moses Richards, James French, Andrew Manard, James S. Bennett, Georgo F. Humbert, The-odore J. Sherwood, Joseph Evans, William H. Taylor, Jefferson T. Chapman, Thomas A. Mitchell, Eugene Madison, James Murray, Mitcheil, Eugene Madison, Jaumes Murray, Joseph White, John Miller. Additionat.— Anson E. Mulligan. Increase Jacob B. Consaul. Reissue-George W. Graham. Iows: Original—John L. Dixon, Lee Hasel-wood, John F. Stewart, Jeremiah D. Shinn,

wood, John F. Stewart, Jeremiah D. Shinn, Josia S. Patterson, Hallister J. House, Squire Robinson, John W. Thompson, Joseph Wood, Zachariah Dodd, Claus G. Burrs, Riley Ar-nold, George Whiteside, H. Judson Murray, John E. Noll, Ezra Walkace, John Grabain, David D. Fowler, James W. Hamilton, Oli-phant P. Stuckshager, Edward Stephen, David Hardman, Willis L. Salishury, Henry Mock, John J. Stucker, Thomas Bud, James Harp, Levi Davis, Joseph R. Ratekin, Nathan McCord, Nichard R. Bigelow, Honry Hamil-ton, Jonathan Jsruel, James Young, McCord, Richard R. Bigolow, Heary Hamil-ton, Jonathan Isruel, James Young, Jasper Rowan, James P. Wilson, William R. Sargent, Laurence Ward, Thomas Osborn, Allen Newton, Ambrose L. Burdick, August F. Tiernan, William Miller, Hiram B. Matthews, George Letteer, George Shace Andraw Gunder John McCamen Chicago..... Philadelphia.... St. Louis. san Francisco.. Baltimore ... Cincionati Pittsburg Kensus City ... Hıram B. Matthews, George Letteer, George Shoop, Andrew Gunder, John McCannen, James H. Tailman, Wilham H. Nichols, David O. Marchant, William McKay, An-drew L. Thompson, Oscar W. Treman, Wil-liam B. Robson, Frank Green, James J. Bally, Zacharish S. Reed, Charles Rogers, Harrison Penfield, George D. Rowe, John Bienkham, Rufus Gates, William B. Moore, William Beverlv Wade, Rockwell Whippie, George Allen, Thomas J. Cole, jr., William H. Shaw, Isaac Duke. Additional-John Nelson, Francis M. Jennings. Renewal and Minneapons... New Orleans... lilwaukee \*Logisville.... Detroit..... Houston... Providence... Cleveland...... St. Paul...... Dunha... Columbus. Nelson, Francis M. Jennings. Renewal and Increase—Benjamin S. Mandlin. Increase— Macaph Pelton, James J. McCord, John D. liartford ortland, Ore. ndianapolis. Memphis ..... Nasbville..... Dalath .....

Moon, Albert N. Keys. Original, widows, etc.-Susanna Puliman, Margaret Doty, Margaret Dodge, mother; Amelia M. Gillett, Washington New Haven St. Joseph. Mo. Rochester Daths Worzester South Dakota: Original-John it. Shark, Ahmund Harrison, John Rolly, Dennis F. Andre, Daniel L. Beebe, Adelbert Andrews, George Rapp. Edwin R. Butterfield, Leonard Beeler, Joseph Davis, Charles Rathoun, Lafayette Mattison. Additional-Milton Frease. Increase-Elisha R. Bennett, Salt Lake City. Norfolk Norfolk Tacona Fort Worth Des Molnes Seattle Stand Rapids... Syracuse Grand Rapids... Wilmingham Los Angeles... Lincoin

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#### WILL COME IN SWARMS.

Thousands of Independent Voters Will Visit Omaha Next July.

Mr. V. O. Strickler returned yesterday from St. Louis, where he with others exhibited Wichita New Belford. Topeka Waco. "tialveston. "Atlanta "Einghamton. some very shrewd diplomacy in securing the location of the independent national convention to be held next July. "Omaha has never been visited by any-

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"Last week's total; not included in totals.

WALL STREET FOR A WEEK.

Trading Has Been Almost Entirely Profes-

sional-A Dull Week.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 -- Bradstreat's Weekly Wall Street Review says: While the pros-

pect of a continuance of gold exports has been the principal factor in the market for

the past week, it has not been without

influences of a different and to some ex-tent contrary character. In the main trad-ing has been almost entirely professional in its origin and of a limited kind at that, the

thing like the crowd of people that will swarm through these streets on the Fourth of July next," said Mr. Strickler e-thu-sinstically. "We shall have 1,700 delegates to that convention. It will be one of the

to that convention. It will be one of the greatest gatherings ever seen in this country. Way, there were 700 delegates to the confer-ence at St. Louis this week. Every hotel was filled and people had to sleep on cots. That conference was a side show compared to what the convention will be. "Now we want to see Omahs om through the thing with colors flying. Way want to send all those thousands of n cpls back home with a good opinion of this chy. The Kan-sas delegation to the conference informs us that the state of Kansas would come in a body to the July convention. Every availabody to the July convention. Every availa-ble accommodation that can possibly be fur-pished will be pressed into service, and I believe Omaha will make a record as a great convention city."

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iron, while the market for pig iroa is de-pressed by sales which are generally attrib-uted to financial difficulties. Southern No. 1 is even quoted at \$(0.5) per ton, about the lowest price ever made. Money continues in abundant supply, with

no pressure at any interior market. But the large shipments of goid, said to be for Rus-sia, lead to the belief that money must be iearer soon. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days num-ber 270, as compared with totals of 290 for last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 290.

### CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENTS.

Imaha Continues to Show an Increase-Reports of Other Cities, NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-The following table, ompiled by Bradstreet's, gives the clearing house returns for the week ended February 25, 1893, and the percentage of increase or

lecrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year: CITIES. CLEARINGS.

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#### The mayor has approved ordinance No. 2,970 and the same has become a law. This is the or lingues that was passed at

last Tuesday night's session of the council, repeating the ordinances heratofore passed granting the railroad companies the right to lay tracks, sidetracks and switches in and upon the streets and alleys of the city of Omaha. The ordinance treats all of the companies alike, as it repeals all ordinances granting railroad franchises for the purposes

above named. At the last moment President Davis refused to sign the ordinance, hold-ing that it was a substitute introduced to take the place of the original in reduced to take the place of the original ordinance introduced and read twice at the regular meeting held February 16. He also held that when it was engrassed there was no motion male and carried by which the clerk was instructed to engross the ordi-nance by inserting the clause repealing the franchise granted to other roads than the Union Pacific.

The matter was laid before City Attorney Connell who rule I that the proceedings were legal and regular. The report of the comnittee on viaduets and railways recomnended the amendments and the engrossing of the ordinance. The report was adopted and a motion to engross of the president of the council was of keeping a check upon the clerk than for

anything else.

A Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism. Messrs, Gage and Shorman of Alexander, Tex., write us regarding a remarkable cure of rheumatism there, as follows: "The wife of Mr. William Pruitt, the postmaster here, has been bed-ridden with rheumatism for several years. She could get nothing to do her any good. We sold her a bottle of Chamberlam's Pain Balm and she was completely cured by its use. We refer any one to her to verify this statement. Fifty cent bottles for sale by druggists.

ing drew the names of the following thirty six men, who will report in court room No. in the court house at 9:30 a. m. next Monday

morning Edward Morgan, Fred King, S. T. Joslyn, Edward Morgan, Fred King, S. T. Joslyn, Samson Frank, James Lamiess, Joseph P. Grace, John E. Henry, Pecs McCullough, George H. Baxter, O. O. Edwards, Andrew Scheid, John Erickson, N. C. Nelson, John McCook, Oliver Scott, A. O. Nichols, Adam Stingley, William H. Bailey, Bernard Lovell, A. C. Ramer, William Davis, W. A. Pett son, W. W. Thompson, John McCourt, S. L. Ware, A. C. Christenson, A. Doizel, A. N. Ward, A. J. Starkey, James McOtten, Den-nis S. Pardie, Christ Larson, J. F. Wilson, J. L. Heintzleman, David Bennett, A. D. Jones, PURE PINK PILLS. Dr. Acker's English Pills CURE CONSTIPATION. Small, pleasant, a favorite with the ladies. W. H. HOOKER & CO., 40 West Broadway, N. Y. For sale by Kuhn & Co., and Sherman & McConnell, Omaha.

. Heintzleman, David Bennett, A. D. Jones James Born, J. C. Morrison, W. F. Flynn W. J. Clair. The case of the state against R. J. Kelley and Neille Coburn was dismissed yesterday. The defendants were charged with adultery

but the state was unable to prove a marriag between Nellie and La Fayette Coburn.

Dr. Birney cures catarra. BEE bldg

#### Wants a Receiver Appointed.

PETERBURG, Pa., Feb. 26.-W. A. Lore, a citizen of Missouri, has filea a bill in the United States court asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Saltsburg Coal company. The plaintiff is a stockholder and asserts that no dividends have been paid since 1887. He declares the officers of the company are misappropriating the assets.

Dr. T. J. Williamson, Eustis, Fia., says: "The bottle of Bradycrotine you sent me was given three ladies who were suffering from headache. They said the effect was in-stantaneous and very satisfactory."

#### Iron Manufacturer Shoots Himself.

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 26.-George D. Kelly, a prominent pig iron manufacturer and member of the firm of Pierce, Kelly & Co., ye-terday killed himself with a revolver. No reason is known for the act.

Kidney Troubles.

Symptoms. - Great thirst, craving appetite, dry skin, weight and uppasiness in the stomach after eating, clean and red, or white and foul tongue, aversion to exercise, wasting of flesh, languor, weakness, pain in the loins, costiveness, etc.

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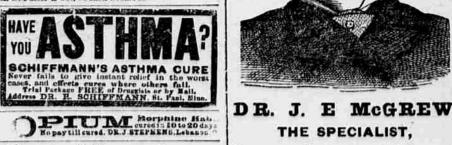
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