THE OMAHA DAILY BEE; EUESDAY, JULY 19, 1892.

COLORED PEOPLE FAVORED They Will Have a Special Display at the World's Fair. SENATOR PETTIGREW PROPOSED IT

Intellectual and Moral Development of the Race Since the Emancipation Proclamation to Be Exhibited-Allowed the McGarrahan Claim.

> WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE. 513 FOURTEENTR STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.

The colored people who have so persist ently been seeking to secure an appropria tion for a colored exhibit at the World's fair at last carried their point today in the senate. Senator Pettigrew again offered the rider which he has tried to hitch on nearly every appropriation bill, granting \$50,000 for an exhibit of the intellectual and moral development of the colored race since the proclamation of emancipation. Heretofore the amendment has gone down before points of order and objection, but today no senator rose to object and as a result the Pettigrew amendment was agreed to. Messrs. Pulies and Johnson, who have been representing the colored men, are elated over their success and are satisfied that the bouse will endorse the schute's action

Allowed the McGarrahan Claim.

When William McGarrahan of Washington woke up this morning he was hardly worth a dollar, but tonight his wealth is be ing estimated at something like \$10,000,000 The celebrated McGarrahan claim which has been before congress for the last thirty four years at last passed into this afternoo and now needs only the president's signatur to make McGarrahan a very rich man. Hei one of the best known characters in Washington, for he has haunted the capitol corridors since before the war in an effort to se-cure recognition for his claim. It directs the court of claims to examine into an old grant of valuable quicksilver lands in south-ern California, but the reference to the court of claims is merely formal and the passage of the bill is understood to insure McGarrahan his long delayed rights.

The claim has passed one branch or the other of congress at least lifteen times, but it was never fortunate enough to get the sanction of both branches until today.

Commissioner Carter's Successor.

The friends of Lawyer French of Yankton. S. D., are working to have him appointed commissioner of the general land office to succeed Thomas H. Carter who will resign to devote his attention to the chairmanship of the republican national committee. A the Interior department today it was said that the name of ex-Congressman George W. Dorsey of Nebraska had been very favorably mentioned for the place. Mr. Dorsey has also been mentioned for the comptrollership of the currency, although he is not an aspirant for either place. He might get either place if his friends would urge his name on the president.

Miscellancos.

In the Homestead case of James Novak from Chadron the assistant secretary of the Interior today affirmed the decision of the commissioner rejecting Novak's application. These postmasters were confirmed today Iowa-E. M. Cass, Sumner; W. E. Davis, Keosauqua; E. L. Holland, Eldon; Nebraska --W. T. McFarland, Stanton; T. B. Watson,

J. Treanor was today appointed postmaster at La Grace, Campbell county, S. D., vice H. Parrott, resigned; L. B. Nacker at Sliver City, Pennington county, S. D., vice J. Stew-art, resigned, and L. Corder at Mayfield, El-more county, vice J. McMillan, resigned. Senator Paddock's amendment to the In

dian appropriation bill appropriating \$479,625 for certified Indian depredation claims, has been accepted and will become a law.

The patrons of the Rushville and Mosser mail routes are striving to have their mail Increased to three times a week. Prof. David R. Kerr, D.D., chancellor of the university of Omaha, called at The Beg

B. E. Bailey of Nebraska is at the Fre-doma and H. Taylor of Iowa is at the St.

Montana: Original-Daniel W. Thompson, Adam Kimball, Wyoming: Original-William Jones, The Old Timers are Not in It. While at our store at Big Island, Va., last Abril, I was taken with a very severe attack of diarrhoma. I had never had it worse in my life. I tried several old-time remedies, such as Blackberry Wine, Paregoric and Laudanum without getting rollef. My atten-Laudahum without getting reiter, My atten-tion was then called to Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhœa Ramedy by Mr. R. C. Tinsley, who had been handling it there, and in less than five minutos after taking a small dose I was entirely relieved.—O.G. BURFORD, Harris Creek, Amberst Co., Va, Efforts to Make Capital of the Riot Recoil on the Bourbons-Dodging the Tariff

Samuel Wilson, F. Cosler. Increase-Henry Pardee. Original widows, etc-Minor of William E. Aldrich.

AMUSEMENTS.

There is a great deal to be said in praise of Prof. Gentry's Equine and Cantne Paradox, which began a week's engagement last night at Eighteenth and Farnam streets. While a performance made up entirely of dog and horse acts, there is much that is new and novel in this tented exhibition. It is really wonderful to what degree of perfection these dogs and horses have been brought by the clever young showman at the head of the enterprise. There are dogs that do everything but talk, and sometimes one wonders if they do not do that. There are horses that show the finest training imaginable, a training that, has not been excelled by any of the famous equine masters who for ages have delighted the eyes of thousands with the almost human instincts of the animals under their care. There are dogs that leap in this exhibition, dogs that pray, and rever ently, too, if actions are a criterion, and dogs that clown, and what delightful fooling it is, The ponies are not behind their canine The ponies are not behind their canine friends, when it comes to a display of their several abilities to entertain the women and children, for they waitz and march and tester and generally disport themselves as if they really loved the garish glare of the test lights and the applause of the audience, which, unless all signs fail, will be inmited only by the size of the test during the week.

To the Public.

I have no hesitatancy in recommending Chamberlain's Collc, Cholera and Diarrhora remedy to the public, as I do to my friends of his own. The democrats have an opporand patrons. I used it myself after other well known remeties had failed and it cured me in a few minutes. I recommend it candidly and cheerfully upon its merits, not from a financial standpoint, because I have others in stock on which I make a larger profit, but because Chamberlain's is the best remedy I know of for bowel complaints. had been clearly shown that the civil author-ities were powerless to enable the Carnegie company to make use of its own property, There is no doubt about it, it does the work, JAMES FORGY, Druggist, McVeytown, Penu. obstinately delayed calling out the militia, thus making possible the bloody riot and loss of life of July 6. The introduction of non-union labor by the company will now be accomplished, if it is accomplished, under the

Lars, the Swede.

Lincoln News: At the Kearney state repub lican convention was a Swede farmer from one of the interior counties, whom for convenience we will call Lars Larson. "Hello, Lars!" said an old acquaintance from an adjoining county. "How does it happen that you are here! You were with the alliance people two years ago. Glad to see you back among your old republican friends."

Lars took one long, comfortable pull at his cigar and turning his large grey eyes on his friend, said : "Vell, you see a is yoost dees way. A not been much in politle; a been yoost common feller, but a always been good republican. Does republican party ha been good to me and a make me plenty moany; but two year go dem liance feller - ha come to me and ha say dem liance is good for de farmer. Vell, a tink when ha is good for de farmer a go in. Don a talk some to dem udder Svede feller an ha go in, too. Purty soon dees 'liance ha get in politick.

Vell, and like dat, but a tink a ga ittle more an'see what ha do. Vell, dem fellar ha 'lect me delogate to county convention. Vell, you see in dees county convention dero been plenty fellar and ha make good many been pictuy teltar and ha make good many speech and ha say ha been farmer's friend. Veli, dees man Marsh (Sam) Elder, na make plenty speeches, and ha say ha like to ga to togislatur. Ha say ha been good farmer friend, and ha been honest man. Vell, a not like dat purty well. A tink ha is good when fellar been honest, but when ha all time say ha been honest ha make me awful tired Vell, dis man Elder, ha say ven ha go to legislatur ha vili be bonest man, and ha vili not take moany from dem boodle fellar. And ha say ha vili not ride on railread pass. Ha say ven ha ga to legislatur and ven ha not get any moany to buy ticket ha vill write letter to dem fellar in Clay Center and yen dem fellar send him moany ha buy ticket and come home; but ven dem feilar not send him moany den ha vill walk home. Ha sa ha been all time honest man. "Veil, a not like dees man Elder, but a wote for him all same, a tink a yoost see vat ha do. Vell, dees man ha ga to legislatur and ven ha been dere fifteen minute ha get plenty passes, and a tink ha get leet moany all same too. Vell, von a see dem tings a go to udder Svede fellar and a tell him a tink ve better pult out."

vention the assertion that there will be no trouble in its enforcement in any state in my country. In what state do you think soldiers will be required under the bill "" "In all of the southern states," replied the Democratic Desires that Have Turned into venerable Virginia statesman "Why states south and not north !" Keen Disappointments.

HOPES THAT WERE BLIGHTED

Issue-Extravagance of the

Present Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.-[Special to

FHE BEE. |--Labor troubles are as much

taiked about in Washington as they are in

Pennsvivania or Idaho. When the disorder

began at Homestoad there was a general dis-

position among the politicians to look at the

Carnegia lockout as likely to injure the

republican cause in the national campaign.

As the situation there developed, however,

intelligent men on both sides began to see

that there were no politics to be extracted

for the benefit of either party out of the

Homestead situation. Even the democrats

now acknowledge this. Representative

Heard of Missouri, one of the oldest and

most sensible democrats in the house, said of

"I do not see how it is possible for either

the democratic or republican party to gain

any campaign advantage from the war be-

tween capital and labor in Pennsylvania.

Certainly neither party could afford openly

to approve of the action of men who take the

law into their own hands and set up a revolu-

tionary government. The party which would

endorse such acts as those of the men at

Homestead who will not work themselves and who propose to prevent with rifles any one

else from working would destroy itself, be-

cause it would alienate the support of every

tunity to criticise the introduction of

Pinkertons, but there is not much

advantage in this politically, for the republican party will not be behind in

capital. On the other hand, the republicans can show that Governor Pattison, after it

the Homestead tragedy :

"Because, you must remember," and the Virginia senator spoke feelingly, but kindly, as was his wont, "we have just emerged from a war in the south, and we are not yet NO POLITICS IN THE HOMESTEAD STRIKE educated up to the enforcement of such laws.

Holman to Be Retired.

The cry of the "billion dollar congress" will not be raised by the democrats in this campsign. The appropriation bills are nearly all completed and it is evident that the "conomical" democratic house has spent some \$40,000,030 more than did the "billion dollar" congress whose extravagant expenditures the democrats have so often denunced.

The work of the appropriations committee is about over and it has served to completely expose Mr. Holman and to thoroughly dis-gust his colleagues with his transparent demagogy. Indeed, on more than one occa-sion democratic congressmen themselves have risen and come to the assistance of republican members who were showing up the funstices of Mr. Holman's pretenses to economy and reform. Within the last week several congressmen from the democratic side have notified Mr. Crisp that in the event of democratic success next fail he can count on their sup-port for his re-election as speaker of the Fifty-third house only in the event of a disthet understanding that Mr. Holman shall not be chairman of the appropriations committee. Many go even farther and say that Mr. Holman ought not even to be placed on any committee which has the right of preparing an appropriation oill. Spaker Crisp in each instance is said to have assured his advisers that their surprise at Mr. Holman's sonduct has been no less bitter than his own. Speaker Reed did not place him upon the ap-propriations committee and several times during the lifetime of Samuel J. Randall Holman was left off the committee under democratic rule. In short, the bark of the "watch dog" has degenerated into a snarl, and some of his critics are unkind enough to say that in the interest of the party the democrats of the United States ought to peti-tion the democrats of the Lawrenceburg. man who had or hoped to have any property | ind., district to keep Mr. Holman at home.

Free Comage Exterminated,

The most important event of the week in Washington was the final defeat of the Stewart bull for the free coinage of silver. The democratic managers are anxious to claim the credit for the defeat of this meas-ure, and to dodge the record they have made for their party for free silver during the coming campaign. It was this motive which induced something like 13 per cent of the democratic members of the house to vote with the republicans against the considera-tion of the measure. Many of the democrats who so voted are at heart free sliver men, and would so vote if they did not realize that upon that issue Mr. Cleveland would be quite certain to lose the electoral votes of Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and possibly some other eastern states. P. S. H.

IN BAD SHAPE.

Paving Ordinances that Were in a Muddle Now Being Revised.

The special council committee on paving, curbing and guttering, appointed last week. got together in the city engineer's office yesterday morning.

They at once commenced their labors and state that they will report upon all improvement ordinances at the council meeting to be held tonight. The ordinances were found to be in a

wretched condition. In some instances the ordinances were full of errors and erasures, while in others there were interlineations. In going through the papers the committee a some cases found as many as three and four paving ordinances covering the same

City Attorney Connell said that he would stay with the committee until it had com-completed and corrected all of the ordinances and that he would see that when they got before the council at the next meeting they At the noon adjournment City Attorney

Connell stated that the ordinances were in worse condition than he had imagined. Most of the paving ordinances indicated that they had been prepared with reference to the con-tractor instead of in the interests of the city. For instance, in the asphalt paving ordin-ances the documents not only provided for



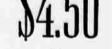


Your Boy

During this great sale we have never said very much about our boy's clothing in our ads, for the simple reason that it has been about all the men in this department could do to wait upon the trade. But the goods have been all right-best in town-and that we make one final sweeping cut before we quit we think it no more than right the people should know it.

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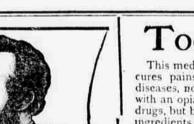
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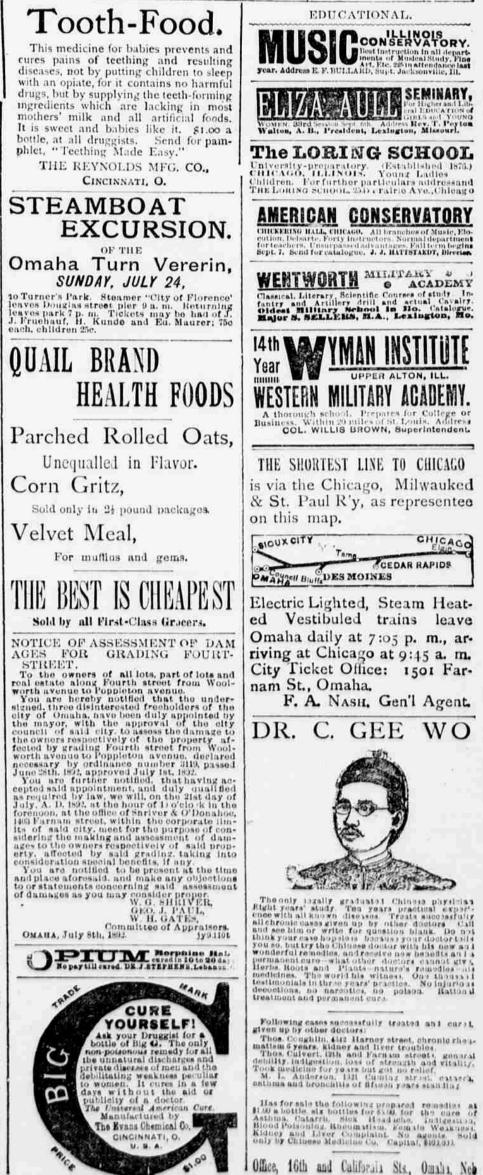
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protection of troops called out by a demogratic governor." Can't Charge It to the Tariff. The democrats have displayed a wish to charge the Homestead troubles to the Mc-Kinley tariff. But here too they have sud-

and discovered that they had hold of the hot end of the poker. Representative Ding-ley of Maine has pointed out here, just as has Governor McKinley in Ohio, that the McKinley tariff actually reduced the duties upon nearly overy article manufactured at Homestead, and especially upon structural steel, the principal output of these mills. This point too was somewhat unexpectedly This point too was somewhat the specterly brought in the congressional investigation at Pittsburg when Burgess McLuckie bluntly toid the committee that in his opinion the higher the tariff the higher the wages, and the lower the tariff the lower the wages, and

added that the people at Homestead com-plained of the McKinley law not as the democrats complained, because it increased duties, but because it reduced them on the articles which they were paid to make. Another point broughtout by the Home-

stead investigation which has caused no lit-tle surprise and much comment at Washington is the high schedule of wages paid at the Carnegie mills. The remark of Mr. Boatner, a Louisiana democrat who voted against the McKinley bill, "Why, those are the high-est wages I ever heard of," is being echoed very freely among members of congress. It is very evident that the democratic members of the investigating committee who hastened to Pittsburg and Homestead, expecting to unearth campaign ammunition which would

Assistant Land Commissioner Stone of Iowa has gone to Luray, Va., on a thirty days leave. P. S. H.

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Complete List of Changes in the Regular

Service, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The following army prders were issued today :

First Lieutenant Melzar C. Richards, First Lieutenant Melzar C. Richards, retired, is detailed as superintendent of the Parish Union School and Military academy at Parish, N. Y. A board of officers is ap-pointed to meet at the call of the president thereof at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., for the ex-smination of such officers at may be ordered before it to determine their fluess for promotion. Detail for the board; Colonel Loomis L. Langdon, First artillery; Liestenant Colonel William H. Powell, Eleventh infantry; Major Ezra Woodruff, surgeon; Captain Curtis E. Price, assistant surgeon; Captain John W. Dillen-Woodruff, surgeon; Captain Curtis E. Price, assistant surgeon; Captain John W. Dillen-back, First artillery; Second Lieu-tenant John C. Rennard, First arti-lery, recorder. The following named officers will report in person to Colouei Loomis L. Langdon for examination as to their fitness for promotion; Second Lioutenant Charles T. Menoher, First ar-tillery; Second Lieutonaut, T. Bently Mott, First artillery.

First artillery. Lieutenant Colonel Charles R. Greenleaf. assistant medical purveyor, will proceed to Montpellor and visit the camp of the Vermont National guard during the period of its encampment, commencing August 23.

Western Pensions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.-[Special Telegram to THE BEL.]-The following list of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE and examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nebraska: Original – August Haney, Chauncey Cronk, George Betts, John H. Dunn, Lvman B. Cunningham, Newell A. Bordee, Henry Eaton, John O. Moore, Will-iam Gorton, Lucian J. Fish, Wilson E, Field, Daniel G. Fisk, David W. Forest, John Dil-lon, Harrison B. Wetherel, Edward Biack-stone, Emanuel Spriggins, Ellias Eckhart, Joseph L. Thompson, Ethan A. Valentine, Robert G. Baird, John Wolf, William H. Barrick, Albert Brown, Additional-Reu-ben M. Clark, Daniel Hinchman, John Boyie, John Jenkins, Franklin Case, James L. Rob-inson, supplemental, William H. Fairbanks, Increase-Henry Swigart, James W. Howa-man, Daniel G. Grice, James K. McCorinick, Nebraska: Original - August Hauey man, Daniel G. Grice, James R. McCormick, Jeremiah Brittingham, S. Harper, William Hall, Original widows, etc.-Adelia M. Band Managawa Banhas, etc.-Adelia M.

Beod, Margaret Barber.
Iowa: Original-Edward B. Thompson, Merryman Parish, Levi E. LaBrant, Will-iam N. Croft, Leauder E. Stinemates, Henry E. Burgatt, Charles A. Rutledge, George M. Adams, Otis Chapmen, James T. Burrow, Jacob Bare, Edward J. Youngiove, George Deiker, George Currier, Jacob Willoughby, David N. Cafferty, Samuel R. Morton, Alexander McLain, Richard T. Henshow, James W. Graham, Nelson H. May, Hein-rich Koempfe, Hiram L. Jackson, Isaac P. Markham, Eugene A. Ballard, Marius Philer, John C. Ferris, Samuel Gilmore, Stuart Clements, Howland P. Keeland, George W. Harbisch, Additional - Simon Crosser, Jon-athan Bender, Patrick McLaughlin, Eldad A. Sargent, George Miller, Cary L. Nelson, Beed, Margaret Barber, Harbisch, Additional - Simon Crosser, Jon-athan Bender, Patrick McLaughlin, Eldad
A. Sargent, George Miller, Cary L. Nelson, George Hedrick, Charles J. Stevens, Thomas Alleu, James R. Reynolds, John Aligover, Increase-Mortimer L. Harman, Sylvester J. Lien, James Wright, John Petitit, William W. W. Foye, Watson Risden, Bismael P. Wickham, Nicholas Maurice, Weilington T. Sterhenson, Joseph J. Berstler, William H. Fobbs, Reissue-Albert B. Chapman, John N. Wolf, Harvey N. Brockway, William J. Johnson (decensed), Henry N. Harris (de-ceased). Original, widows, etc.-Jennie M. Johnson, Mary A. M. Harris, minors of John W. Austin, Alice J. Dudley, Christian Schowalter, father.
Colorado: Original-Smith Frey, Arthur Smith, Jenas W. Dorr, Levi L. Taulbee, Luther Struthers, William J. Eaton, Charles, M. Steinbedson, Charles M. Bowman, Arnold D. Springer, Francis M. Charles, Samuel Cable. Increase-Joseph H. Mann, Theodore F. C. Pols, Reissen-James C. Stewart, deceased, Original widows, etc.--Buth S. Stawart

Stewart, deceased. Original widows, etc.-. Stowart.

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Met Mr. Horr.

Hon. R. G. Horr of New York was at the Morcer yesterday from 11 to 3 o'clock. He met many of the prominent men of the city, and several of the leading politicians of the state. He went to Piattsmouth last evening to speak on political matters, and from there to Hastings. Secretary Staughter, of the state republican league, received a letter yesteday morning from James N. Clark of Hastings saying that the meeting there had been ad-vertised in surrounding towns and that there ould be an immense crowd present to hear Mr. Horr.

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Douglas County Teachers' Institute.

The county superintendent of public in struction, George W. Hill, has issued a call for the annual county institute, which will be beld in this city, beginning August S and continuing two weeks. The daily sessions will be held in the High school building. The instructors will be Mrs. Ida Notson of Omaha, Miss Hattle Moore of South Omaha and Prof. Bernard Bigsoy of Detroit, Mich The annual examination of teachers wil begin August 8 and continue each day until finished

Your Sunday dinner is not complete with-out a bottle of Cook's Extra Dry Cham-pagne. Once tried never forgotten.

Wanted at the office of THE OMAHA BEE, copies of THE EVENING BEE of April 25.

First Ward Republicans.

The republicans of the First ward are carnestly requested to meet the executive ommittee of the First Ward Republican club at Forest hall, Sixth and Pierco streets, Wednesday, July 20, at 8 p. m., to provide ways and means and arrange for ratification meetings in the various precincts in the ward during the present campaign, CHARLES S. ELIGUTTER, President.

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Walnut Hill Republicans.

The members of the Walnut Hill Ninth Ward Republican club and all who wish to join are requested to meet at 4005 Cuming and Fortieth street Tuesday evening, July 19, at 5 o'clock. B. Hiosy, President.

North Dakota: Original - Franklin neeks. Additional-Seth Bailey. South Dakota: Original - John A. Norton, Sciences wind colle, diarrhosa, etc.

be hurled like so much dynamite against the republican party and the protective tariff, are returning to Washington keenly disappointed. They announce that they will con line their report to denouncing the Pinker-ton system. This is entirely safe ground, and the single republican member on the committee, Judge Taylor of Ohio, will not find it necessary to write a minority report

Democrats Shifting the Issue. The desperate efforts of the democratic managers to belie the tariff-for-revenue-only plank of the Chicago platform by evading the tariff as an issue and substituting what they are pleased to call the "force bill" con-This week the democrats thought tinue. they had done the smart thing in authoriz-ing the printing at government expense of 10,000 copies of the federal elections bill as it

10,000 copies of the federal elections bill as it passed the last republican house. These copies the democrats intend to dis-tribute among their constituents as campaign documents. To their surprise the republican leaders in the senate promptly responded to the resolution by ordering the printing of 4,000 more copies for distribution by that body. The republi-cans claim that they would like to have as many copies of the bill for nonest elections distributed among the people at large as posdistributed among the people at large as pos-sible. The bill, they say, speaks for itself. All the fuss and fury raised against it two years ago was in the nature of misrepresen-tation. It is only necessary for any intelli-gent person to read the bill itself to discover

that after all it is incensus and only provides for the more efficient enforcement of election laws already on the statute books. Just before his sudden death the late Senator Barboor of Virginia, in conversation with Senator Manderson of Nebraska, gave utterance of the real animus of the south against the enforcement of the election laws. "I am very sorry that there has been se much feeling stirred up over this force vill, for if it should become a law it will take an army to enforce it in many states," said Sen-ator Barbour. "Why," exclaimed Senator Manderson, "it

will be strictly enforced in Nebraska, and without a single soldier or harsh word. I

sheet asphaltum from the island of Trinidad, but allowed the contractor to make his own pecifications. This, with many other things. Mr. Con-

nell said indicated to his mind that the or-dinances had been prepared by the con-tractors, or their private attorneys. Mr. Connell thought that the only way out of the difficulty would be to disregard the

old ordinances, introduce new ordinances, tomorrow night and then pass them at a special meeting to be held Wednesday night. All of the ordinances had been prepared without consulting the engi-neering department of the city and they were full of mistakes were full of mistakes. The petition for material in the paying of

Leavenworth street had been lost but Mr Connell did not think that that would dolay the work. It was well known to the city engineer that a majority of the street frontage had petitioned for brick and ss the thirty days had expired he did not think property owners could petition for other material.

Mr. Lander's Recommendation.

Mr. J. A. Lander, a prominent citizen of Clarksburg, Mo., and widely known in that state, says of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhœn Romedy: "I have seen its good results and can recommend it." For sale by druggists.

Trade Topics.

The People's Investment company have filed articles of incorporation with capital stock at \$50,000.

The Omaha Tocsin Publishing company has been incorporated, the capital stock being placed at \$12,000. Schlank & Prince, proprietors of the Windsor notel and saloon, have dissolved

and Mr. Prince will continue the business. DeWitt's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood.

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