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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 21st day of January, 1893. [Seaf] N. P. FEH, Notary Public.

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ONE of Canada's worst drawbacks at present is her foolish and hot-headed tory press.

THE San Juan placer diggings proved to be only a fake after all, as many wretched gold-hunters have found out at the cost of great suffering.

A POPULAR charity fad of the day is the distribution of coal to the poor. Such a fad deserves to be adopted wherever there are poor in need, and that would introduce it in every community.

THE members of the Polish nobility have been ordered to attend the Russian celebration of the 100th anniversary of the second partition of Poland. Russia does not care a straw for anybody's feelings.

THE clearing returns for the whole country last week showed an increase of 14 per cent as compared with the same week last year. This does not indicate that the severe weather has had a seriously depressing effect upon business.

THE treasurer of South Omaha has been instructed to make a written demand upon the county treasurer for the full amount of the road fund due for 1892. This matter has been up so long that it is about time for some disposition to be made of it.

"A BILL is pending in the North Carolina legislature to make it.cost a man \$500 to be present at a lynching unless rights, for a proper recognition of and he is there to stop it. This is the most remarkable step in the direction of gen- thority and for the safety of our inuine progress that has been proposed in stitutions. The employment of such the south in a long time.

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inevitable result of greater delay in de-There may be great squads of hornytermining most of the cases going to the handed railroad lobbyists at Lincoln, but in court. several days' attendance there we failed to

HE DIDN'T SEE A SIGN.

find one or to hear a single word spoken upon

the subject of railroad legislation. While a

great howland a heartrending moan is

going up to heaven from a few demagorues

about the great corrupt callroad lobby, a

man will search Lincoln through and

through without discovering any signs of it.

The men who are there, and there are a

good many from all parts of the state, are

there to witness the seastorial contest.

Many of them have a friend who is a candi-

date, and they are there to say a good word

for him and to help him if they can. There is

no talk of railroad legislation yet, and no

more need of a railroad lobby than there is

There are none so blind as those who

will not see. What brought the railroad

managers and strikers down to Lincoln

when the legislature convened? How

does it come that the friends of

the senatorial candidates that hall from

the country are very much the same

mercenary gang that assembles at Lin-

coln at every session to do the dirty

work of corporations for pay? So the

railroad managers are looking on from

afar with supreme indifference, and pay-

ing thousands of dollars a day for whisky,

beer, eigars, board and lodging of a

small army of "friends" who take a deep

interest in the senatorial contest while

plugging up all the avenues and chan-

Our amiable York contemporary re-

minds us foreibly of the prohibitionist

who went to Sioux City to see the corn

palace and on his return told his friends.

that prohibition was a great success in

Iowa. He had not seen a single sign of

a saloon, and that proved conclusively

that no liquor could be had there for

love or money. The York editor has

been at Lincoln and has returned with-

out discovering any sign of a railroad

lobby! Does every railroad lobbyist

carry a card on his back like the sug-

gestive card over a Sioux City prescrip-

tion case: "If you don't see what you

The idea that the railroad gang will

not appear until the railroad committees

begin grinding is enough to make a

AN ANTI-PINKERTÖN BILL.

The present legislature should enact

a law prohibiting the importation into

the state by private persons or corpor-

ations of armed bodies of men to do

police service under any pretext. A bill

for this purpose has been introduced.

which provides that any and all persons

not authorized by the state or federal

exercising special or private police

powers. No person, corporation or as-

sociation is permitted by the terms of

this measure to employ special or private

police, and adequate penalties are pre-

scribed for violation of these provisions,

discussed in the press that the public

ought to be entirely familiar with it,

while its importance must be appre-

ciated by all citizens who are solicitous

for the security of the people in their

This matter has been so frequently

want, ask for it? "

horse laugh.

nels to railroad legislation!

of a lobby to keep the members from suicid

Ing. - York Times.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature providing for the appointment of three judicial commissioners, to be named by the court itself, to whom shall be referred such cases as the supreme court may deem proper and the parties interested may request to have so filed with the court, which may adopt the report or make such changes or modifications as may seem proper. Whether or not this is the best plan that can be devised is a question for careful consideration, but it is said to have been satisfactorily employed in several of the parties to suits whether their cases were abmitted to the commissioners or not. but it is to be presumed that a great many would prefer that their cases should take this course rather than take the chances of a long delay in having them heard by the supreme court. If such should be the case it would be possible in the two years pre-

scribed for the life of the commission to catch up with the business of the supreme court, or very nearly do so, and it is certainly most desirable and important that this be done. Tardy justice is also in most cases costly justice and the law's delay is a source of many hardships, leading not infrequently to the compromise of right and justice and even their defeat. To obviate these conditions is one of the highest duties of those who are charged with providing for the public interests and welfare.

NOT IN THE CITIES ALONE.

The agitation in behalf of strict sanitary measures has been in progress for

months in all of the large centers of population, and it may reasonably be expected that in all of the principal cities of the United States the work of preparation for a possible visitation of cholera will be thoroughly attended to by the health authorities charged with that responsibility. There may be dangerous procrastination in some cases, as we regret to say there is now in Omaha. but as the time of peril draws near the duties of those who are the chosen guardians of public health will doubtless be conscientiously performed.

But the protection of the cities against an invasion of cholera, assuming that they can be protected, will not be sufficient. Along the great lines of travel are thousands of villages and hamlets which will invite the destroyer no less government shall be prohibited from not confine itself to the great centers of wherever the sanitary conditions are such as to afford it encouragement. Bad water, faulty drainage and the various sources of disease which are so much fought against in cities are often found in small towns, where their presence is hardly thought of and never provided

against. submission to lawfully constituted auirresponsible armed forces as the Pink- danger. This is especially true of the and live stock associations and for politi-

varied and extEffilive acquirements and of marked ability. He was one of the most carnest advocates of secession and gave the confederacy his loyal service as a solitibr. After the war ha was one of the most persistent in his hostility to the reconstruction policy. His appointment in the cabinet of President Cieveland was a concession to the radical element in the south submitted. The judgment of the com- and his appointment to the sumissioners is not to be final, but must be preme bench iwas regarded at the time as a distinct approval of the extreme state rights views of which Lamar was a leading apostle. He did not particularly distinguish himself as secretary of the interior, but in the more congenial labors of the supreme court he made a very creditable record. tates. It would be wholly optional with - If not a great jurist, measured by the higher standards of the tribunal of which he was a member, he brought to the performance of his duties an elevated conception of the dignity and responsibilities of his position.

SINCE the present session of congress begun no fewer than five adjournments have been taken out of respect to prominent public men who have died. Two of these were United States senators, Gilson of Louisiana and Kenna of West Virginia, the others being General Butex-President Haves and Justice Ters. Lamar. It is doubtless safe to say that never before in the history of the country was congress called upon within a period of less than two months to so often stop the course of business at the summons of death, and it is to be hoped it will be a long time before such a record is repeated. The new year is already memorable for the death of distinguished Americans.

REFERRING to the Pacific coast steamship war and steam hip and railroad competition, the San Francisco Examiner says: "Paradoxical though it may sound and seem, the most effective competitor of a railroad is not a railroad at all but an opposition steamship line." This is a truth that has long been recognized by those interested in the transportation of grain from the west to the Atlantic seaboard. The water is free to all who may wish to navigate it. The competition of ships will bring railroads to terms every time. Hence let us have improved facilities for navigation to the

YEARS ago the state of Nebraska put

HOR.

upon the statute books a standing invitation and an offer of a specific bonus to the first enterprising concern that than the great cities if would produce sugar on Nebraska soil. the conditions upon which the disease | In due time the offer was accepted and thrives are found in them. It vast sums of money were expended in is well known that cholera does preparation for the manufacture of beet sugar. Then the bonus or bounty was population, but claims its victims hastily and achitrarily withdrawn. Was it right? Is it right for any state, corporation, business firm or individual to break faith with any enterprise. The honor of the state is involved and should be redeemed.

IT IS a cold legislative day when Lincoln cannot invent'a demand for another There is sanitary work to be done in public building. The latest is a bill for many a village whose inhabitants, feel- an appropriation of \$35,000 "for a coning secure in their remoteness from pop- | vention hall in the city of Lincoln to be ulous cities, have no apprehension of used by the agricultural, horticultural ertons is hostile to the spirit of our sys- small towns along the important lines cal conventions." It is not at all prob-

in the elemental vanity and pusillanimity of man. Neither the Pullman company nor its porters, nor landlords, nor their waiters are JUSTICE LAMAR'S SUCCESSOR may be he will err in this instance. ible for it and so no logislature can legislate it away.

Get a Muzzle in Order.

Philod lphia Tim s. Senator Stewart of Nevada says he is prepared at a moment's notice to make a two weeks' speec 1 on the silver question. This is another proof that what this country most eeds is a comprehensive gag law.

A Rev.ard Fud.

Chist, c. alard, con-New Orleans as well as Tammany objects to a nutlonal quarantine. She, too, has health officers that make money out of it. The "states rights" fad at one time ch-dangered the life of the nutlon-now it endangers the lives of the people.

The Emergency Needs a Disinfectant. Cinciniati Commercial.

The Kansas populists should send over to Paris and borrow a red flag from the anarch-ists. They will need it soon, judging from the lurid reports of their foolishness at Topeka. In an emergency they might borrow John James Ingalis' red necktie.

A Loud Call for Boles. Minneapolis Tribune,

The state auditor of Jowa estimates that about 75 per cent of the bank deposits in that state belong to farmers. Will Mr. Boles kindly explain how these men can honestly accumulate so much money by raising corn at a dead loss of 67 cents per acre!

Great Country, This!

Washington Star. The far northwest is now having a little fun with the southeastern section of the United States. While folks in this locality have been shivering for twenty-four hours each day, the farmers of northern Montana claim that for three weeks they have been ongaged at their spring plowing.

Monetary Mischief Breeding. Philodelphia Ledger.

An unusually heavy gold shipment is to be made today (Saturday), \$4,375,000 going out of the country tomorrow. This drain, if con-tinued, will surely breed mischief, and it will be continued unless congress shall restore confidence in American socurities by repealing the Sherman act providing for nonthly purchases of silver.

Conclusion of Wyo ning's Faree.

Chicago News Record.:

Chicago News Record. The district court at Cheyenne, Wyo., has just witnessed a series of legal proceedings, whereby the twenty-three cattlemen cap-tured last April by United States troops get off sect free, without the little formality of a al. The cattlemen are not without friends Wyoming, and the sheriff, after weeks of inavailing effort, was unable to secure the nired number of satisfactory jurors. Saturday he came into court and announced that unless some one profered \$500 to cover the expense of securing more veniromen he must ense his offorts.

The prosecuting attorney held a confer-ence with prominent citizens and then made a motion to diamiss the trials. Then the cattle men's attorneys objected, saying that their clients wanted a trial and acquittal. o, to meet the emergency, the jury box was field from among the bystanders, while the

indicted men were rapidly brought up in blocks of four and discharged. As it is said that an acquittal would have been returned in any event, popular senti-ment being strong in the cuttlemen's favor. it is perhaps just as well that the public's time and money were not wasted on the formalities of law. Whatever the men may have deserved, they got their decisions with celerity and very little cost in jury fees. But Wyoming would do well to lay in a

new supply of citizens from which to re-plenish her juries. A culprit who escapes justice be ause there are not enough people in the community to furnish twelve im-partial jurors cannot be expected to view the law with uniform respect.

LEGISLATURE AND LOBBY.

whether any republican outside of judicial life could be confirmed, as the democrats in the senate would object strenuously to giving Kearney Hub: John H. Powers scored the first point in the senatorial contest by get-ting the independent caucus nomination. the position to a partisan at this late day of But now that he has got it what is he going this administration. to do with it?

Wisner Chronicle: The Bee says that It is probable that the president should be conclude to fill the vacancy, will promote one of the judges from the benef "Nebraska producers are entitled to a material reduction in local freight rates and they will get it if the legislature is reasonable and does not insist upon the Newberry south. If a republican among them cannot bill or nothing." It never before put more sense into thirty-three words.

At a meeting of the house committee or dilitary affairs today the Fort Randail mill How President Harrison Feels About Making tary reservation bill which recently passes the senate was taken up and defeated. The the Appointment. committee heid that enough public lands had been given away to the states and that it was time to stop. By a decided vote the committee refused to roport the bill. The Fort Randall reservation was to MAY POSSIBLY NOMINATE A DEMOCRAT have been thrown open to settlement and the proceeds from sales of the lands given to the states of Nebraska and South Dakota. No Partisan Reason Requiring the Immediate Filling of the Vacancy Some of Those Prominently Mentioned in There are about 100,060 acres in the reserva-tion and the land is worth \$10 an acre, thus This Connection. \$1.000,000 is refused the coffers of the two states. Representative Ken appears to have had no inducence with the military com-

ported:

WASHINGTON BUILEAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D.C., JAN. 24. mittee of the house, or has failed to exercise it. Mr. Kem. in short, is accomplishing nothing whatever for his constituents, and Public men at the national capital were so far as Nebraska local legislation is con-corned, the state might as well have no members in the lower house of congress. ot surprised at the announcement of the death of Associate Justice Lamar of the supreme court. His frequent incapacity on

account of physical illness fully to meet the duties of his high office, and the fact that his departure for Georgia was made with all the difficulties surrounding an invalid, had prepared the minds of all who were familiar with his condition for his demise. For these reasons it was quite natural that the announcement of his death should be almost. immediately followed by speculation as to his successor.

This gossip is undoubtedly hastened by the near expiration of the present administration and by the supposed desire of President Harrison to elevate his former law partner. Attorney General Miller, to the supreme bench. There is no doubt that President Harrison will feel a certain delicacy about conferring upon any one, aside from political considerations, an appointment of such a dignified character and one lasting, either in active service or with pension, for life, just before his own retirement from the white house. As at present constituted, the political affiliations of the justices of the supreme court are republican by a liberal majority. There is, therefore, no partisan reason or exigency which would call for the immediate filling of the vacancy by Presi-dent Harming. dent Harrison

Estimate of the Deceased's Ability. Moreover, the president has always enter-tained—and this statement is made upon the best possible authority—the highest re-

doctrine of state rights which was always rigidly maintained by Justice Lamar, but there is nothing in this fact to indicate a

President Harrison, up to this moment, has not attempted to determine in his mind whether ho will make a nomination to fill

the vacancy. He has, however, already re-

ceived many suggestions and much advice from senators and others who called at the

vacancy and that he saw no good reason why a republican should not be nominated, just

the same as though there were years instead of weeks intervening before the retirement

of this administration. Seautor Procto thought the nomination of any good man

would be confirmed, even though it met with

obstinate opposition from the democratic side of the senate. It is learned that the president intends, in

considering the propriety of filling the vacancy, to consider the question of con-firmation by the senate and that he will not

precipitate a conflict which will eepardize favorable action at the hands of the con

firming power. The president is quoted having said that he doubted very mu-

May Nominate a Democrat.

ward for Justice Lamar's ability

on's entry for cancellation. and a quirements as a jurist. President Harrison did not, of course, agree with the extreme

Boston Transcript: When a wife counsels her husband to come straight home after an evening banquet she means it in more senses than one

Somerville Journal: After a man has had the rheumatism rack and twist his bones for a month or two, it would take more eloquence than Rob ingersoll ever had to persuade him that there's no such place.

Rickel, John Kerns, Oscar Stoel. Additional —Horace Carpenter, Levi Orris, Leonard D. Hatfield, Aaron Wiseman, John W. Jones. Restoration and increase—David R Robin-son. Increase—John Barnes, John T. Alexander, Edwin H. Dixon, David P. Kimball, Samuel Chambers, Foster Davis, John Carl James Maychim, Reissue-Napoleon B. Eunis, Joseph M. Johnston, Original widows, etc. --Frances L. White, Frances E. Scott, Eliza Tracy (mother), Sarah M. Van Brunt (mother). South Dakota: Original-John C. Strain Samuel W. Webster, Additional-Joseph E. Ritchey, John Bressler, Increase-John Gregor. Miscellaneous

Nebraska's Interests Not Protected.

Western Pensions.

The following pensions granted are re-

Nebraska: Original-Joseph Baker, John

Active Constant of the second second

Mulhollan, Restoration and increase – Isaac D. Christie, Increase – Benjamin F. Larne, Reissue – Henry Homier, Original widows, etc. – Sarah B. Thompson, Mary M. Scoffeld, Sarah J. Turasi, Scoffeld,

etc.—Sarah B. Thompson, Mary M. Sconeid, Sarah J. Tyrreil, Susan Sawyer, mother, minor of William H. Reel, Iowa: Orkinal—Andrew J. Hamline, Robert E. Joyner, Jacob R. Johnson, Herbert Smith, John F. Stephenson, William Scholes, George Watson, Henry E. Waltz, Park A. George Watson, Henry E. Waltz, Park A.

In the desert land case of Herbert A. Slate against Richard A. Burraston from Salt Lake, Assistant Secretary Chandler today affirmed the decision holding Burras-

Little Marthem Harrison, the president's grandchild had her first open air experience today after amonth's imprisonment in an isolated room of the white house. She went out for a short stroll in the white house grounds with her mother, who was her nurse and sole companion during her entire illness. Mrs. Russell Harrison said today that her friends need not avoid her any longer, as she is perfectly free from contagion and the health officer has officially declared that the germs of the disease have

declared that the germs of the disease have entirely disappeared from the house. She and her daughter will leave for their home in Omaha by the end of the week. Mrs. Bliss, wife of Captain T. H. Bliss, aide desamp to General Schofield, has been suddenly called to her father's place, Wil-lowdat, near Philadelphia, by the dangerous illness of her mother. P. S. H. white house today. Without exception, he has been advised to delay as little as possi-ble in making the nomination.

Senator Proctor, who stands quite close to the president personally, said this evening that he believed the president would fill the

CURRENT COMICALITIES.

Youkers Statesman: There is many a young nan that is able to cut into a fortune who can-not carve one.

Binghamton Leader: The architect when daming foundations doubtless finds hope of rofit in his base designs.

Elmira Gazette: The man who can tell what he has seen in his travels is intelligent, but the man who can't is positively brilliant.

Atchison Globe: When a man does wrong he does not fear the indignation of the Lord near as much as he fears the indignation of uls wife.

more manufacturing concerns, each with a capital of \$50,000, have just been filed with the county clerk, which proves that the predictions that this year is to bility to any other authority than their be one of growth in Omaha are already beginning to be realized.

THOUSANDS of Nebraskans will visit the World's fair this year. The question is are they destined to be disappointed and chagrined at the Nebraska exhibit would be unwise and unsafe to tolerate or will they be proud of the fact that our and encourage them. There never has great resources and products show up in favorable comparison with those of other states? It is for the legislature to say.

THE general grievance committee representing Union Pacific employes has at last had its conference with the officials and has gone home perfectly satisfied. There were no serious questions to be settled, but the slight differences existing were adjusted in a manner gratifying to both sides. This is the way such things should be done.

MEN of mild manners and gentle dispositions are sometimes great fighters Hayes was wounded four times during the war, once almost fatally, and had three horses killed under him. Some men who never smelled powder at all make themselves more conspicuous as ex-soldiers than he ever did.

THE labor unions of Omaha have declared war upon irresponsible wood' butchers who pose in the community as building contractors. Omaha has long been infested with alleged contractors who have not only cheated the owners of buildings erected, but have underpaid the mechanics employed by them. But the labor unions must not get the mistaken notion in their heads that all this can be remedied by law. It is chiefly a question of business integrity.

THE demceratic newspapers that are talking about Mr. Cleveland's "magnamity" in attending the obsequies of ex-President Hayes are talking nonsense. It was a graceful and kindly act, but it could not involve the slightest magnanimity. If Mr. Hayes had not been scated as president it is altogether probable that the course of political events would have been entirely changed and that Grover Cleveland never would have emerged from obscurity.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has appointed more judicial officers than any of his predecessors, and now there is another vacancy on the supreme bench which it is his privilege to fill if he is disposed to do so. It is possible, however, that he may leave the appointment of a successor to the late Justice Lamar to the next administration, since to do this would make no change in the political division of the court. There will probably be some pressure on the president to fill the vacancy, but it is altogether likely that he will decide to let Mr. Cleveland have that privilege, and it would be a proper courtesy from a retiring 20 an incoming president.

these bodies, recruited and armed at private expense, acting under private direction, and recognizing no direct responsiemployers, constitutes a dangerous menace to the rights and liberties of the people. Even were these forces to subject themselves fully to the control of the lawful authorities wherever they are sent to perform police service it arisen and there is never likely to arise

a necessity for appeal to such a force. The laws of every state for the protection of person and property make ample provision for enabling state, county and municipal authorities to maintain peace and order, and in an extraordinary exigency there is an appeal to the federal power. This is a government of law, and the laws of no other nation of the earth provide stronger and more effective means for the protection of its citizens in all respects. It is the duty of all to submit to these legal provisions for the general security, and whenever upon occasion. The late ex-President | individuals or corporations go outside of them and introduce a power unknown to the laws their act is in effect revolutionary and ought to subject them to severe and summary punishment.

The employment of armed bodies of Pinkertons in various parts of the country during the past five or six years has been met by a steadily increasing volume of popular protest. This is justified by the general conduct of these forces. which has demonstrated their reckless and irresponsible character, but it is particularly due to an intuitive public sense of the danger inherent in such a system. Its toleration would inevitably result in the building up in this country of an army of moreenaries, living upon the subsidies of corporations and aggregated capital, and always ready to do their bidding, which might become so formidable in numbers and so despotic in its operations that nothing short of armed resistance on the part of the people could suppress it. Some of the states have adopted legislation hostile to this system and Nebraska should fall into line. There will be no time more auspicious than the present for doing this.

SUPREME COU .T RELIEF.

The interests of justice require that some plan be adopted to give relief to the supreme court of the state. The accumulation of cases before that tribunal has been large during the past two years, the number increasing from 267 at the September term, 1890, to 652 at the present term, the number of opinions filed during 1892 being 391. It appears that this is about the limit of the ability of the court to hear and determine cases in any one year, and it will doubtless be conceded by all whose judgment in the matter is of any value that it is all that can reasonably be expected. This being the case it is obvious that the business of the court, under existing conditions. must continue to accumulate, with the

those who live in the great cities, for they will be lacking in organization and equipment and will be at a disadvantage in attempting to cope with the scourge when they find that it has come. The cleansing of wells, the repairing of drains, the purifying of cellars and the removal of every form of filth and uncleanness are the precautions which demand their attention. Then if the cholera does not come at all nothing will have been lost, but on the contrary something will have been gained, for there are other diseases that luck in impure water and foul air.

THE WHEAT SUPPLY.

The available stocks of wheat in the hands of farmers at the beginning of the present month were estimated at 114. 036,785 bushels. This is 36,000,000 bushels more than the aggregate stocks of the same date last year and 54,000,000 bushels more than those of two years ago. These figures refer to what is known as the "visible" supply, or the wheat that is stored in elevators or elsewhere by the farmers and ready for shipment. How great the quantity of "invisible" wheat is it is impossible to determine, and practically nothing will be known upon this point until the government report is made in March, when figures based upon an investigation will

be presented. During the six months ending with December the total net increase of available stocks of wheat amounted to 78,-376,000 bushels, which was 23,000,000 bushels greater than the next largest gain during a similar period. This gain was over and above the demand for home flour mills and the heavy demand for export. Bruddreet's says that in the first half of 1892 the aggregate decreases

of available stocks of wheat amounted only to 42,524,000 bushels, as contrasted with the enormous increase of 78,376,000 bushels during the past six months. In the first half of the year 1891 the falling off was 37,458,000, and was followed in the ensuing six months by a total net increase of 55,461,000 bushels. Statistics show that, while the Uhited States and Canada gained during December 8,959,000 bushels of

available wheat, the stocks in Europe and alloat on the sea fell away 2,392,000 bushels during that month, thus showing a net increase of American wheat afloat for Europe and European avail able wheat in December amounting to 6,558,527 bashels. Comparison with other years shows that the December European supply of wheat available and American wheat affoat for Europe was the greatest ever recorded.

Considering that these figures show the available wheat stocks to be the greatest on record the prospect of an improvement in the market is not very bright, but some authorities still maintain that the European supply will fall short of the present estimates and that a strengthening of the foreign market will soon be manifested.

THE late Justice Lamar was a man of

f railroad. Perhaps the peril of these able that the legislature will squander villagers is even greater than that of any money for a public building for which there would be practically no use whatever. Why can't Lincoln build and pay for an exposition building if that is what she wants?

> REPRESENTATIVE LOCKNER'S bill for an act to make it unlawful for any public official to use blanks or stationery with his name thereon printed at public expense will strike many Omaha officials right between the eyes. If the bill should become a law bushels of "unlawful stationery" will be consigned to the waste basket. It is presumable that any official can have his name printed on all letter heads if he chooses to pay for

them. It would be difficult to enforce such a law, but there is some merit in the idea.

AND now the county treasurer has been instructed by the county commissioners to collect \$6,530 for delinquent personal taxes for 1889, 1890 and 1891 rom the Pullman Palace Car company, and \$2,530 from the Belt Line Railway company. These are troublous times for the delinquent corporations; and yet the Pullman Palace Car company does not seem to be worrying much about that little matter of \$16,000 in back taxes demanded by the city.

THE influence of northern capital and enterprise in the south is best shown by the output of pig iron in the nine southern states in which iron is produced. The product of these states last year was 1,890,167 tons against 1,708,966 tons in 1891. This is one of the most promising industries of the south and its development is destined to contribute vastly to the wealth and prosperity of that section of the country.

GEORGIA agriculturists are becoming excited on the subject of fruit culture. because somebody is alleged to have made \$3,000 a year on a fruit farm with an investment of only \$3,800. The experience of most fruit-growers in recent years has been altogether different from that, though the business may undoubt edly be made profitable under skillful management and favorable conditions.

BUY Omaha made goods. Thus home capital and home enterprise will be strengthened, and money will be kept in the community to pay salaries of citizens who must patronize home retail dealers. It is a simple proposition and everybody is beginning to understand it. It has paid to stand by Omaha and Nebraska manufacturers and it will continue to

pay

A Trifle Scattering.

Friend Telegraph. The scantorial contest at Lincoln is in the position of the boy who went after the cows and then scattered, and has made no prog-

Filing Up Dead Laws, Chicago Neus.

Undoubtedly the Puliman Palace Car com Concerning the running Palace Car com-pany is perfectly oright in thinking that the Nebraika farmers in legislating against the tipping of porters, are as so many urching whistling against the wind. The practice of giving tips finds its spring

Beatrice Express: If the present Ne braska legislature can so revise the revenue laws of the state as to insure a more equit-able distribution of the taxes, a more able distribution of honest, just and impartial collection of the and a less prodigal disbursement of state and county revenues, it will render the state a practical and permanent service to the extent that all taxpayers will rise up and call it blessed.

Norfolk News: The pastor of the Sheridan, Wyo., Congregational church preaches on the topic of "Sin Traveling in a Circle." It doesn't travel that way in this part of the world; it goes criss-cross, diagonally, per pendicularly, horizontally and across lots lots isually, but has recently struck a bee line for Lincoln, where, at last accounts, it was having a high carnival with legislators, poking bribes under their noses and perorming other nefarious tricks upon the poor innocents.

Harrison Journal: The legislators are ot likely to get together on anything that an possibly be made political, but in the can possibly be made political, but in the name of all that is great and good they ought to be able to pass an assessment law that is more equitable than the one now on the statute. A law with a good, strong penalty for dishonesty on the part of the asses-sor or assessed is what is demanded by all but the shylocks and, the misers who do not but the shylocks and the misers who do not want to pay their share of the expense of protecting their property. If some of the rich men had some of their property confis-cated or had to serve a term in the peniten-tiary for falsely listing their property for assessment it would be a lesson to all.

A SPOILED FLIRTATION.

Philadelphia North American. She was a maiden, tail and fair, With hazel eyes and soft, brown hair, And a pretty, imperious sort of an air That filled him with delight. Down the street she tripped, and he Turned the crner in time to see The maid, who smiled coquettishly, Oh, she was out of sight.

He doffed his hat when he saw the smile He dolled his hat when he saw the smill in the chappie's most effective style. As she, with eyes cast down the while, Delayed her footsteps, quite. He'd almost reached her side when, lo, From off the roof a mound of snow Droppeid suddenly down on him below, And he was out of sight.

Inestimable Value

> The discovery by Dr. Price of a new process for extracting from the true fruits their natural flavor will be of inestimable value and benefit to the consumers of flavoring extracts. By this process the flavoring principle of the fruit employed is brought out so perfectly that when used to flavor cakes, creams, etc., it imparts the delicate and delicious taste of the fruit itself. Thousands of pounds of the costly Mexican Vanilla Bean are annually consumed in the manufacture of Dr. Price's Delicious Extract of Vanilla. Ladies, try Dr. Price's flavors if you wish nice desserts. You will never be disappointed in their use.

be found whose nomination would be reason sure of confirmation, the president nominate a democrat by promotion. The president would probably prefer to fill the vacancy with a democrat who is known to questions, than run the risk of having epetition of the Cleveland nominations live or six years ago. The names of Circuit Judge Don A. Pardee of New Orleans, a republican who has won the respect and con fidence of southerners of all political shades

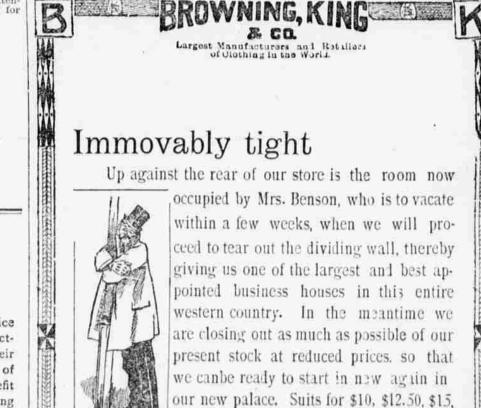
his colleague, Judge McEnnery, who has proven a success in ridding the country of the lottery plague, and Judge Emery Spear of Georgia are mentioned. The last named although an able and pure man, would likely meet with serious opposition in th enate, and can hardly be considered a possi

bility Then there is Howell Edmunds Jackson of the Tennessee circuit court who has although a democrat, carned the gratitude and respect of the republicans and othe good citizens. It is thought that possibly he may be named if it should be deemed in advisable to nominate a republican. Par dec is probably the president's first choic

Then Judge McEnnery. President Harrison has taken more inter-est in his judicial nominations than any other. Being a superb lawyer himself and a man of high sense of honor, it has been his aim to select men for the bench who should be nor the matting in wave ensured. It is honor the positions in every respect. It is

Puck: Passenger (arising)--Uas any one in here a piece of court plaster. All the Passengers--No! Passenger--No? Well, I have here the finest court plaster--only ten cents a package-- and you can't say you are fully supplied. A WARM WELCOME.

They shricked for their boy, Their pride and their boy, Chicage News. They shricked for their bay, Did the man and their bay, Did the man and his sorrowing wife; They thought he was lost Or had given up the ghest At the point of some murderer's knife, And Johnnie? Why, he Turned up after tea, And was whaled in an inch of his life?



\$16.50, and so on, have been reduced at least a third. While overcoats are cut down in the same proportion. Boys' clothing has received a severe shock in prices also. The pants that are odd in size go at \$2.00 up to \$5.00 and a little more, any pair worth 2 and sometimes 3 times as much. Damaged goods will not now be sold cheaper than our perfect garments for the next few weeks.



Chicago Inter Ocean: Mrs. Stevens-John, I o believe Thear a man under the bed. John-For heaven's sake keep still, Hester, nd maybe I can get him to make the ire in he morping.

Philadelphin Times: Iron in the blood is a omnon physical fact, but the real man of aettle must also have an iron will.

Pioneer-Press: The great advance in the orice of pork will enable the least literary if agriculturists to increase the profits of his

Washington Star: Conversation in the fu-ure. Customer-I don't see what makes ics ost so much. It was a foot thick last winter. The Driver-Dat's jest it. It was more work out it.