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can be closely followed through the entire

organization ITS PLAN OF CAMPAIGN. From this time until election day the state will be flooded with the penny sheets containing the songs of calamity, ruin and ight that will surely fall over the state if ed Tom Majors is not placed in the governor's chair. The committee has al-ready sent confidential agents east to misint the actual situation in Nebraska to secure from eastern capitalists and bankers letters pointing out the absolute certainty of financial ruin to follow the election of Judge Holcomb, These agent are instructed to represent that Major Mujors stands for the business credit of Nebraska and that Holcomb represents the anarchists and wild-eyed populists. Eastern business men will be assured that if Holcomb is elected Nebraska will repudiate her indebt ness and that the legislature will pass laws prohibiting the foreclosure gages, reducing rates of interest and peralmost indefinite postponement of tent of judgments. Eastern capital-be told that if Holcomb is not mitting almost beaten Nebraska bonds will not be worth the paper they are printed upon. The paid emissaries of the Eurlington organization will run the whole gamut of the song of woo, regardless of the effect that their dire predictions may have upon the future credit of the state

As soon as these agents are actively at work the returns may be expected to come in. The Burlington Journal at Lincoln will be filled tull of threatening letters from alloged eastern capitalists and investors to the effect that the east demands the election of Tom Majors in the interests of capital. Many of these letters will doubtless be genuine, for the writers may be imposed upor by the suave methods of the olly-tongued railroad representatives. But the large ma-jority of the letters will be expressly manred for the occasion.

These letters will deceive no one in Ne braska. The people of this state know that the real issue in the coming campaign is whether or not the B. & M. railroad can pres a dishenest and obnoxious candidate the people will throw off the railroad yoke which they have been compelled to wear for so many years. The credit of the state

is not threatened in the least, Referring to the outrageously false and misleading statements now being made to the effect that Nebraska's credit will be ruined by the election of Judge Holcomb, a gentleman well known throughout the state SRYB

"In their zeal to overcome the tremen dous opposition to Majors the men who are managing, or rather mismanaging, his campaign, are falling into a serious error. They are asserting with well simulated confidence that the election of Judgo Holcomb means financial ruin for Nebraska. They assert that if Holcomb is elected Nebraska can ose of no more bonds, that farmers renew loans as they fall due, that farmers cannot secure now loans on real estate security, that rates of interest will advance and that a general repudiation of debt will

"Now, what will these zealous gentlemen say in the event of Holcomb's success? What will Mr. Kountze say to the eastern parties whom he hopes to interest in his canal pro What will he say to the men who are asked to invest in city bonds for publiworks? Will Mr. Kountze assure these gentlemen after Holcomb is elected that his statements made now before the election has taken place were mere campaign buncomb. intended to frighten people into foisting a railroad tool upon the people? Or will he tell them that Douglas county bonds are a dan-gerous investment under a populist governor?

"What will our investment agencies say to the men who own the money that is year being loaned on Nebraska farms When Holcomb is elected, will these brokers go out of business, and tell their eastern principals that no more money can be loaned in Nebraska until a populist governor has served his term? Or will they admit that they were merely lying for campaign put

"What will these people say to eastern investors who may demand the higher rates of interest when Holcomb is elected? Will they rustle around in a hopeless endeavo to loan money at 9 per cent when their com petitors are offering to loan at 6 per cent? Or will they admit that they were simply talking through their hats?

"Nebraska will have to face this situatica. If Judge Holcomb is elected the state will continue business at the old stand. Bonds will be issued and sold, farms will be mortgaged, interest will be paid, enter-prises will be inaugurated, capital will seek investment. These men who are preaching imply injuring the state, and they are inflicting a greater injury than a populist governor of Judge Holcomb's worth could possibly inflict if elected to the office of governor for life." HAS A NICE CONTINGENT FUND. From inside sources it is learned that fully \$30,000 is to be disbursed among venal rs to keep up the credit of the state. first installment of the corruption fund been duly received and the remainder follow in installments as rapidly as the exigency may demand. A part of this boodle is to be handled by the republican state committee, which is in close touch with the business men's executive board very considerable part of this lubricator is to placed at the command of the Majors railroad democrats and the rump ticket steerers, who are to conduct a campaign of their own with a view to roping in dem crats that are holding federal positions and democrats that are susceptible to moral suasion with standard silver dollars at the legal ratio.

SUICIDE IS NOT POPULAR expression of Christian sentiment in this enlightened age; suicide is a violation of man's most sacred rights. First, it is contrary to the express declarations of God's holy law. Second, If is contrary to the moral Nebraska Ministers Give Their Views convictions of mankind. Third, it is a crime sgainst a man's family. Fourth, an expres-

Briefly on the Subject.

ALL AGREE THAT IT IS COWARDLY MURDER

Symposium of Letters on the Topic

In Connection with His Sunday

Night Sermon.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-The

interesting sermon of Rev. Byron Beall,

D.D., the pastor of the Third Presbyterian

church, tonight was on the subject of "Sul-

he cast down the pleces of silver in the

temple and went and hanged himself," from

Matthew xxvii, 5. The discourse was ar-

ranged under four heads. The history of

suicide; causes; moral character; the cure.

The minister stated that he preached on the

subject because of the increasing tendency

to suicide, and because of certain defenses

of suicide appearing of late in the public

press. Under the heading, "History of Sui-

cide," it was noted that the crime was most

least among the Jewish people. The pro-

portion of men committing suicide was three-

fold more than that of women. Under the

heading "Causes," where the man was sane

he considered infidelity the greatest. He

held that the act was cowardly, and mur-

derous, and therefore sinful. The cure was

declared to be a better understanding of

physical law and obedience to all laws of

Probably the principal feature of Dr.

Beall's address was a symposium of letters from Nebraska pastors, written in answer to the question: "Suicide: Is it Right?"

to the question: "Suicide: Is it Right Among them were several from Omaha. Rev. Joseph T. Duryea, D.D., pastor

the First Congregational church, writes "Suicide is not justified by the law of God,

either as revealed in nature or in the scrip-

tures. Life is not created by us, but is an endowment, and He alone who gives it has

a right to take it. He has placed us here for a purpose, and it is our duty and privi-lege to seek the fulfillment of it and remain

until He takes us hence." Rev. Frank Crane, D.D., pastor of the

First Methodist Episcopal church, writes

ness. Hopelessness is the result of distrust

n the Father. It is the natural end of in

fidelity. It is perfectly in keeping that the greatest living infidel should eulogize suicide

Christianity teaches that this life is a privi-lege and has in it the seed of eternal bless-

result of a wicked heart. The suicide is to

Presbyterian church, writes: "I expect your question is a kind of double-barreled affair.

to be rid of some people. Yet I suppose we

ing the manner of their taking away. Never-

theless, who is not committing suicide? I am. You are. My dear sir, beg your par-

don, but I want to be frank. Overwork, overeating, and what not. Cutting close the

sunny side of life. What is a man's life for but to be burdened down to the socket.

and then flicker and go out? The brighte

the flame burns the sconer the candle is done. Arc we not told to keep our lights

burning? This means consume life as fast

as possible. There, now, I think I have

made out the case. You see it all depends

on how a man goes about it as to whether

WHAT AN ABLE JURIST THINKS.

in Rev. Dr. Beall's symposium was that of ex-Chief Justice Samuel Maxwell. It is:

'God's care and protection are over all per

though they be. He asks us to trust Him in the assurance that He will do right, and

that not even a sparrow falls to the ground

without His notice. Thus He tried Abraham,

and we all have trials somewhat similar in

kind, but differing in degree. He requires

us to be dilligent, and use the opportunities

we have, and if we faint not, doors will be

sons. Each one has a mission, viz: faithful performance of duties, hu

One of the most interesting of the opinions

ould be a little particular about con

Rev. Asa Leard, D.D., pastor of the Knox

think it a great thing for the community

Suicide is therefore wicked and the

Suicide is the legitimate fruit of ho

edness.

am.

it is right or not."

be pilled.

common in the German nation and found

cide.'

He took for his text the words: "And

Rev. Byron Beall of Lincoln Reads

sion of the basest cowardice.' CHANCELLOR CANFIELD'S STAND. Chancellor James H. Canfield of the University of Nebraska puts his views very tersely: "I have but a moment to spare for your question. 'Is suicide a sin?' and am re-minded by it of the question asked by Leigh Hunt in one of his stories. 'What would be thought,' he says, 'of a horse that at the end

of every furrow should look anxiously aro to the stable as if desirous of getting his harness off?" I think that no man who has any just appreciation of the duties and re-aponsibilities of life will commit suicide." Rev. John Hewitt, D. D., pastor of the loly Trinity, Lincoln, explains the attitude of the Episcopal church thus: "My indi-vidual opinions on the subject of suicide are of no importance to the public. In answering your question, therefore, I will confine my self to a statement as to the attitude of the Episcopal church toward suicides. That attitude I think is fully expressed in the law concerning the use of her buria concerning the use of her burial iffice. The law says: 'Here is to be noted that the office ensuing (the burial office) is not to be used for any unbaptized adults, any who die excommunicate, or who lay violent hands upon themselves.' Suicides are livided into two classes, those who have wilfully murdered themselves, and those who have killed themselves while in a state of insanity. But the law of the church applies only to the first named class. The suicide is a murderer; and St. John says by the spirit that 'no murderer hath sternal life abiding in him.' This being so, the hope a joyful resurrection is cut off. Hence the

office which expresses that hope in commit ting him to the ground cannot be used. So far as Christians are concerned this seems to determine the morality of the act of suiolde. If there is any other standard by which measured, it is one which the bible Christians cannot accept." Rev. D. R. Dungan, A. M., LL.D., chancel-Cotner university, Lincoln, writes: "First, suicide is murder. Second, cowardly shrinks from facing facts in future as it

events. Third, robs the people of their property in the man murdered. Fourth, robs the fam-ily of the help and support it should have. Fifth, the doctrine which justifies it extends to those who cause the oppression, hence i s a part of nihilism. The source: First, ma terialism, universalism, unitarianism, spirit-ualism. The remedy: First, respect for self and others. Second, sympathy, help, heart, hope. Third, a proper sense of the sin. Fourth, a wholesome faith in future punishment. These would save all but the insane

and irresponsible." Rev. E. E. Fife, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Lincoln didn't go far for his authority. "The teaching of the sixth commandment. Thou shalt not kill,' has always seemed to me to furnish sufficient

answer to all questions on the subject. There were many other interesting letters in he collection, which were read by Rev. Dr Beall during his discourse

Affairs in Royd Connty.

BUTTE, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-Saturday morning a party coming from Spancer brought a report that a dead horse hitched to a buggy was lying in the road about three miles east of Butte, and that a man's cap was found near the buggy. Appearances indicated that the horse had been struck by lightning, and it was feared that the man, becoming dazed by the shock, had wandered away and perished, as it was a very cold night and quite dark. A party was at once orgalized and a search instituted, but with-out finding any one. About noon John Pence. living near Butte, came in with the informa-tion that the rig belonged to him and he had succeeded in getting home all right. The horse had dropped dead, and, leaving every-thing, he started for home, intending to return next day.

A petition will shortly be presented to the county commissioners praying them to recall the proposition recently submitted for a spe-cial election to vote bonds to pay the in-debtedness of the county and asking that a new proposition be submitted to vote bonds to construct an irrigation ditch through Boyd county. It is conceded that the first sition cannot receive even a majority vote, and as something must be done to help the people, it is believed that enough money can be voted to commuce the ditch and furnish employment to all Boyd county farmers who desire work.

A big base ball tournament is scheduled here for October 11, 12 and 13. Bonesteel, S. D., and Niobrara, Neb., nines are to play The democrats have placed the following for \$100 a side, and Butte has decided to township ticket in the field: Assessor, George E. Craven; clerk, Z. M. Ramey; compete with the winner for a purse. Ar-rangements are being perfected for a county treasurer, J. W. Taylor, fair on the dates named, and horse bicycle races and other sports are among the attractions. E. J. Spencer and George Bowing of Stuart the city last week making arrangements for the construction of a teleph from Stuart to connect Dustin, Grand Rap-ids, Naper, Bonesteel, Fairfax and Butte connect Dustin, Grand Rapwith that town. A bonus of \$300 was asked of Butte citizens, and the amount was quickly subscribed. The line will be built this fall Notes from Valley. VALLEY, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-A sad story comes from across the river in Saunders county, near Mead. The little 3-yearold child of Mr. and Mrs. E. Chasling fell down the stairs and struck a bottle at the landing, and a piece of the glass was driven into the skull and broken off even with the surface. So firmly was it fixed that the doctor was compelled to chisel around the glass in order to loosen it sufficiently to admit of its removal. The operation was a painful one, but this morning the little sufferer was resting easily. The populists held a primary last night and nominated a straight precinct ticket. Assessor, John Simonion; roadmasters, district N. 1, Art Dodson; No. 2, Andrew Parsons; No. 3, John Filkins; judges of election, James Callen, J. N. Esmay and Steve Carpenter; clerks of election, H. A. McAlister and C. C. Chambers. Several speakers exthemselves as opposed to W. J

FOR FOOLING THE FARMERS

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE; MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1894.

Samuel Pattee Behind the Bars in Dawson County.

SAID TO HAVE SWINDLED EXTENSIVELY

Secured an Advance Fee for One Hundred Horses to Be Pastured Upon Mythical Acres at Brady Island and Then Deceived a Girl. 226

OVERTON, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-Samuel Pattee, from Brady Island, is now looking through the bars of the Dawson county Jall. He represented to the farmers of this vicinity that he was the owner of a large ranch at or near Brady Island, Neb., where he had "dead loads of feed going to waste." He wanted horses to winter at \$3 per head and of course got them, although he was a stranger, without letters of credit. He succeeded in getting something over 100 horses, upon which he collected \$1 each. He hired men to drive the herd up to the promised land, while he, with the money thus collected, proceeded to take life easy. He had made the acquaintance of a farmer's daughter here while looking for horses who finally consented to become mistress of the Pattee ranch at Brady Island. They were married with great colat and started away over the Union Pacific on a wedding tour. While he tarried here the men whom he had sent ahead with the horses arrived at the spot on the map where the ranch ough to have been and learned a great many things about the enterprising Nam, among which was that he did not run a ranch on other place to lay his head and that he has at least three wives living and in good health at the present time. This worried parties here, who had trusted him with their horses, and he was brought back and jailed He will tell the court next week how it is. Thieves entered the general marchandise store of G. W. Darner Friday uight by cutting a panel out of the back door. About \$50 worth of goods were taken, consisting of cigars, tobacco, boots, shoes, etc. The office of Roe & Chamberlin was also entered, but they were evidently frightened away before getting anything.

TOM CARR ARRESTED.

Lincoln Man of Some Notorlety in Serious Trouble,

LINCOLN, Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Tom Carr, who was of some repute as a satoon man in Lincoln several years ago, is in rather serious trouble. He has been on the down grade for a long time, and of late has been running a bootlegging joint in his once famous resort.

This afternoon a man who gives the name of Thomas Griffin and halls from Sheridan, Wyo., where he was employed in the round house, was kicked out of the front door of Carr's place and fell fainting to the pave-ment with blood pouring from three rather serious wounds inflicted by some blunt in-He, was picked up by the police and sent to one of the city hospitals, where after his wounds were dressed, he stated that Carr had done the cutting, but he was too weak to give particulars. His recovery is considered "doubiful, and Carr is under arrest.

Excter Notes of News.

EXETER, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-The populists placed in nomination the following township officers: Assessor, George E. Craven; clerk, Z. M. Ramey; treasurer, P.

J. Falling. Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Claycomb are here from Brightwood visiting with her brother, John Dart. They are on their way to Missourl, where they will remain this winter He preached in the Horton school house Sat urday evening and in the city Sunday morning L. W. Bickel of Kimball, Neb., was visit

ing with his parents this week. The Christian church folks gave Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Bickel a reception Saturday evening. A very large number of freinds present and a very enjoyable time was had. Mr. and Mrs. Bickel start for California in a few days, where they will remain during

ceasful ever held in Deuol county and was attended by many people from this and ad-joining counties. The agricultural and live stock exhibits were exceptionally fine. The trotting and running races gave general satisfaction. A large number of exhibits from the north river country attracted the visitors' eyes as they entered the spacious visitors' eyes as they entered the spacious hall, fully demonstrating what irrigation will do in Devel county.

Looking After Indian Agencies. VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Hon. D. M. Browning, commissioner of Indian affairs, with his private secretary, arrived here last night and was met by United States Indian Agent Wright of Rosebud agency, who escorted him to Rosebud build agency, who escorted him to Rosebud this morning. After inspecting Rosebud agency the party will go across country to Pine Ridge agency. It is understood Major Browning is on a tour of inspection of all the agencies.

Alleged Forger Bound Over.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-W. A. Morrell was brought before the county judge yesterday and bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,500, being charged with forgery.

The republicans held their county conven tion yesterday and nominated for the legislature J. B. Buckley of Stromsburg and H. G. Lowe for commissioner. They left the county attorney vacant.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Police Inspector," the newest of the stage stories to exploit phases of police life in New York, and for that matter all over the country, for the police departments of all metropolitan cities are largely patterned after the Gotham Institution, was given a hearing yesterday at the Fifteenth Street theater. Inspector Byrnes, whose name is a terror to wrongdoers and whose skirts remain absolutely clean even under the close scruliny of a Lexow committee, stands as the type for the hero of the performance now being given at the Fifteenth Street theater. The play deals with incidents of the seam: side of life in the metropolis, and the author, Mr. Will R. Wilson, an erstwhile police re-porter on one of the New York dailies, has made a close study of the modern Vidocq, with entire credit to himself, even though he has allowed the sensational to run away with the dramatic situations sometimes. It is a play absolutely suited to the patrous of Mr. Burgess' theater and two immens-houses testified appreciation of the perform immense ances yesterday.

men and

power of Inspector Byrnes, but somewhat distorted for stage purposes by their anti-

murderers and others of like kidney, making altogether a good show for those who delight in having their feelings harrowed up by dark deeds and heroic self-sacrifices.

FOR HONEST ASSESSMENT.

Cedar Rapids Property Owners Prepared to

Fight Along This Line. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-The fight against the assessment of all real and personal property in this city at its actual value has been resumed. The mayor, members of the city council, equalization board, city recorder and treasurer have been served with a no-tlee that action would be commenced in the district court for a writ of oeritorari to re-view certain irregular and illegal acts by the mayor and others concerned in the as-sessment of Cedar Rapids in the years isso and 1894. The complainants in this action are H. V. Ferguson and P. E. Hall, officers of the Cedar Rapids and Main Street Rail-way company. They will appeal from the assessment of 1894 and suits will be filed in a few days. council, equalization board, city recorder a few days.

PARIS PAST AND PRESENT

A Panorama of the Second Empire and the Third Republic. NOTABLE CHANGES IN FORTY YEARS

The Stolid Emperor and His Bride in an Open Barouche, the Eve of War, the Fall of the Empire and the Republic as It is Today.

I have seen Paris several times at very nteresting epochs, writes Clinton Locke in the New York Evening Post. It may not be thresome to recall a few of the incidents. My first visit to Paris dates back forty-one years. It was not then, as now, flooded with Americans. There were none of those signs which are now so plentiful, "American Bar," American Drinks," There were no American hurches, and the Paris papers did not contain any articles on "L'Americanisation de Paris." Comparatively few of our countrymen crossed the ocean, and there was only one line of steamers from New York, the Collins line. We would think it very slow today, but the boats were comfortable. Something was wrong about the management, for they all came to grief. It was the time of the second empire, 1853, and the new emperor was very popular. He had been married only a short time, and the Crimean war had not yet begun. The emperor's fete day occurred while I was there, and I enjoyed to the full the festivities, for I was only 23, eager to see, and, as I spoke French fluently, able to appreciate what I saw and heard. Though Paris was not then what it is now-for the wonderful and magnificent changes Louis Napoleon made in it were as yet on paper, and the lovely Bois de Boulogne had not been laid out-yet in comparison with New York it was as wine to water, and my own city, Chicago, was then only an overgrown village of ugly wooden

EMPEROR AND BRIDE.

Two things connected with that day stand

houses.

out in my memory. One was the ride of the emperor and empress through the streets in an open barouche. There were no guards near them, and the crowd pressed close up to the carriage, so close that men could take the emperor's hand and kiss it. I was not four feet from it, and ran along by its side for nearly a block. On the front seat sat the emperor and a gentleman, on the back seat the empress with a lady. On his face there was no sign of emotion. He wore the im perturable mask he always wore, and looked dull and stolid, as he always looked. dull and stolid, as he are she was beauti-fully dressed, and her vell was thrown up, but she kept her eyes closed most of the but she kept her eyes closed most of the time, undoubtedly from fear. One could not blame her, for any one could easily have stabbed or shot her or the emperor. The carriage had to go at a foot pace for fear of hurting some one, and there was ample time for any fanatic to accomplish his purpose. have been a horrible ride for her, in spite of the shouts of applause which everywhere followed them. The other thing I recollect was the tight-

rope dancing of Mme. Saqui in the Place de la Concorde. It was not that the tight rope was any novelty to us Americans, but the performer was nearly 70 years of age, and had performed often before the Parisians of the first empire at this same fete and in this same place. You could not have believed that

person so aged could be so agile. I next saw Paris in 1855. It was the time of the second universal exposition, the sec-ond of the grand series, begun by Prince Albert, and which culminated in the Chicago exposition of 1893. Of course it could not be compared with that, but, at the time, it was a magnificent spectacle, and crowds from all parts of Europe flocked to see it. The Palace of Industry in the Champs Elysees, now used for the yearly exhibition of pic-tures, was built for this exposition, and I was in Paris on the day it was opened by the emparor and opened by the emperor and empress. Again I stood near them as they alighted from their carriage, he, as before, stolid, without one trace of triumph on his face, although it was a very proud moment for him; she, not rith fear as before, but radiant with beauty and joy and grace, as lovely and as interesting a woman as could be found in the world-every inch an em-press Evan in the the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of terms of the terms of te press. Even in the two years since my last visit, and with all the expense and worry of the Crimean war, very much had been done to beautify the city, and the pageant on the Champs Elysees every day was worth a long journey to behold. THE EVE OF WAR. I next saw Paris in 1870, memorable year, for it was the year of the Prussian war, and I was in the fated city on the very day that war was declared, July 19. I happened that evening to be at the Theater Francais, the home of Moliere. The play was "A Lion in Love." At the end of the second act the audience, who were evidently laboring under great excitement, rose as one man, and shouted for the "Marsellhise." There was There was some delay on the stage, but at last the manager came forward and said there was nobody ready to sing it, but in a day or wo it would be given. And it was, and was a great nuisance, for every evening the play was interrupted, and the whole company gathered on the stage around Mile. Agar or Mile. Sass, and sang the famous hymn, the whole audience joining in the chorus. If one can get tired of a tune, I did of that. If It had been forbidden for many years, and it seemed as if the Parisians could never get hough of it. You heard it everywherefrom bands, from groups at the corners of the streets, from regiments as they marched to the station. I remember being on the top of an omnibus, and the people in the my Life. I will cheerfully answer all who may treet surprised a famous tenor also sitting ment." A. W. COOLEY, Clifford, North Dakota. there. They made the driver stop, and the Hood's Sarsatenor had to stand up and sing the old song amid wild excitement. It was a very Frenchy sight. All day and all night you heard the cry, "A Berlin." My sympathies were entirely with the French, and I thought, but as they did that is used in thought. Be Sure to Get Cures Hood's just as they did, that it would be a "walk-How little I or they knew over." In a few days the air grew thick with rumors, and I noticed how careworn and anxious the empress regent looked as she drove past the hotel on her way to St. Cloud. All night long the windows in the Imperial apartments blazed with light, and the boulevards swarmed with gossiping crowds. All foreigners were leaving. It was too great a BOYD'S Advance Sale Opens Wednesday at 9 C'olock. risk to stay any longer, and I went Switzerland.

days to get it back. This mourning over if and getting into a frenzy around a statue is very childish and unworthy of brave men. THE REPUBLIC TODAY. The next time I saw Paris was in this

The next time I saw Paris was in this year, 1894, and at the same time of the year. How beautiful it looked as I drove through it, just at sunset, to my hotel. The dome of the Invaldes looked as if it were on fire, and the top of the Vendome column and the tower of St. Jacques, and the pavilions of the Louvre, glowed and sparkled as if tiled with . burnished gold. The visias up and down the river were as fine as of old, but the trees had grown and the lesfy avenues, the glowing beds of flowers, the spacious vards, gave a charm to the already lovely city I had never before imagined. been in Paris but a few days when that awful tragedy occurred which startled the whole world, the murder of President Carnot, I had never believed much in the French republic. It seemed to me like children playing with edged tools; but when I witnessed calmness, the steadiness with which this excitable Paris bore that great shock, and-with what ease and tranquility the election of Carnot's successor was effected, it gave me a confidence I never had had before that the republic had come to stay. I saw the funeral ocession from a balcony in the Rue de Rivoll, and a most interesting sight it was. There were but few soldiers, for what reason I do not know, but there were plenty of other "assistants," as the French say, and it was curious to see all the official bodies of France in their various uniforms, not the least thing being the judges and professors robes of bright orange, lined with erminet or with squirrel skins, and with sections of prange-colored stovepipe on their heads. The French are great at funerals. If they had no niforms, they put on evening dress and a high hat, and they all walk. The flowers were the most wonderful sight of the kind I ever saw. The enormous size of the vreathe, some of them so heavy that four horses had to draw them, the thousands of them, for every hamlet almost in France had sent one, to say nothing of the schools and societies and official bodies, all combined to make a spectacle not soon to be forgotten. The Pantheon, where the murdered president was laid to rest, is a magnificent tomb for any man. There are few statelier buildings

in this city of grand and noble architecture. President Yetzer's Trial Monday. ATLANTIC, Ia., Oct. 7.-(Special Tele-gram.)-The trial of President Yetzer of the

Cass county banks will commence on Mon-day, a motion for continuance having been overruled by Judge Smith.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair, North Winds Shifting to South and Warmer for Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair; north winds, shifting to south: warmer, except in southeast Kansas, For Missouri-Fair; northwest winds; older in southeast portion. For Iowa-Fair; west winds; warmer in

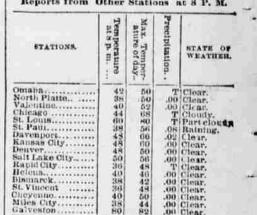
for South Dakota-Fair; winds shifting to southwest; warmer.

Local Record.

Condition of temperature and precipita-tion at Omaka for the day and since March 1, 1894: tion

cumulated deficiency since

...... 13.93 inches Reports from Other Stations at 8 P. M.



Inspector Byrnes, who is impersonated by Ogden Stevens, is herein represented as a man of undaunted courage, a champion of

the weak and oppressed, a relentless foe to all criminals and a defender of the fair sex wherever a strong arm and a stout heart are needed. The actor who is entrusted with The actor who is entrusted with

the duty of playing the inspector has un-doubtedly made Mr. Byrnes a very close study, for in make-up, and even in voice, he is much like the original of the picture. "The Police Inspector," is primarily character study and maybe the men s women who are "kinetoscoped" for the pleas-ure of the audience are but witnesses of the

types. The drama might, with perfect jus-tice, be called "The Road of the Rough," for Byrnes makes it very warm for all wrongdoers who come within his official There are a number of clever specialties

introduced to relieve somewhat the atmos-phere surcharged with "crooks," burglars

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Domestic.

The steamer City of Albany of the New York & Norwich line, burned yesterday. Albert Harris of the firm of Harris Bros nanufacturers, committed suicide in New York Saturday night.

The democrats of the Twenty-first Ney York district nominated Washington F. Henerson of Owego for congress.

Beatrice Vandrsessen, an 18-year-old pro-tensional aeronaut, fell from a balloon at Franklinville, N. Y., and was killed.

Mr. G. Glenn of Atlanta, Ga., challenged corge Brown to fight a duel, which invitaion the latter declined. Both are prominer politicians. R. M. Page was acquitted Saturday

Worth, Tex., of the murder of A. B. of the Merchants National bank.

Foreign.

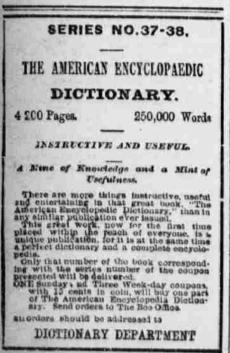
General Booth has arrived in Montreal from England.

The Arabs are reported to be furious over the occupation of Kassala by the Italians. Three French cruisers, now lying at Brest been ordered to prepare to proceed to

It is announced that European powers have ibined for the protection of their subjects In China

The bill granting freedom of worship was rejected on third reading in the Hungarian House of Magnates.

A prominent Russian paper states that the has come for France and Russia to united action for the protection of their mutual interests in the east.



open, which were unexpected, to supply our needs. God is near to every one of us. 'There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we may,' and when work is finished He will call us home. W have no right to lay our burden down and

rush unbidden into fils presence." Rev. W. W. Harsha, D.D. L.L. D., of Te umseh, one of the brightest Presbyterians the state, writes: "Suicide is murder, when committed by one responsible for his This has even been the judgment acts. enlightened Christians, and is plainly taught in scriptures, Acts 16-28. To hold otherwise, substitutes paganism for Christlanity, imperfect human reason for divine wisdom encourage cowardice instead of courageout manhood in the face of difficulties, and shrouds the world in black despair."

Rev. J. W. Stewart, pastor of the York Methodist church, writes: "Suicide is selfmurder. If committed when insane the sulcide is not held responsible in the sight of a just God, only so far as the insanity is

humble

the result of known and intentional sins. committed when in a same state of mind it is the act of a cowardly murderer, and nothing can justly be said in its justifica-tion, and it must and should meet the same punishment in the future as if another per son had been murdered instead of self. As to whether this horrible crime is ever con mitted by a sane person is a question about which I have no doubt. Some people do murder their fellow men, and he who would murder another would, upder certain cir-cumstances, murder himself. Were all good people and the pulpit and press to denounce this crime and not undertake to paillate and

excuse it there would be less of it. Rev. L. Groh of the Lincoln Lutheran pressed church denounces suicide unsparingly. He writes: "Thou shalt not kill any person. Suicide is murder, Deliberate murder is sin against God and man. If a same person violently ends his own life he is a criminal. Religious indifference and unbelief increase the number of suicides. Intelligence Christ is no remedy against it. Compare statistics between cultured France and un tutored Spain. Even superstition in this respect is better than lack of all faith. As anarchists and violent unbelievers increase in our land this crime increases. See statistics. That is logical, why should one who thinks death ends all bear the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune? Will a same person murder himself? Certainly many do unless you hold all to be beside themselves who are out of God and Christ. Roman and

Greek regard it as honorable; so do ma French and others. It is a cowardly act." JOB, PAUL AND PLINY.

Rev. Robert L. Wheeler, pastor of the Omaha Presbyterian church, writes: "Suicide is the climax of a sinful life, unless one's reason is dethroned by impaired health. Job's wife said: 'Curse God and die,' but Job pleaded his integrity and a Sovereign God upheld him, as He will any man who puts his trust in Jehovah. Paul had more sorroy from 'Old King Trouble' than Job, and Paul said: 'I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me. Suicide is wicked, because it interferwith God's plan with the individual life, and is a confession on the part of man that the devil is mightier than the Son of God.

Edward H. Curtis, D.D., pastor of one Rev. of the Presbyterian churches of Lincoln, calls the night Paul and Silas spent in jail at Philippi, and writes: "Paul said to the Philippian jailer, when he was about to commit suicide in true Roman fashion: 'Do thy-self no harm.' That is the spirit of Chris-tianity. Life was given us by our Creator to be preserved and used as a sacred trust; we therefore have no right to surronder it at our own caprice, or when for any reason it has become burdensome to us. Self-murder is the betrayal of a trust which God alone has the right to recall. Self-murder is the cowardly abandonment of our station in the battle of life without the consept of our Commander-in-Chief. It is, therefore, either

insanity or sin." Pagan philosophy gives Rev. N. Chesmet of the Fremont Presbyterian church a thought. He writes: "I regard suicide as a chwardly way for a man to rid himself of the chwardly way for a man to rid himself of the trials of life. It is a crime against God, who controls the affairs of this life, and against man's own soul. The edder Pliny says: 'Among these so great ovils the best thing God has bestowed upon man is the power to take his own life.' This will de as the dictum of an effets philosophy, but hardly as an

Bryan as United States senator on the ground that he is a democrat. No fusion is desired by the populists of Valley precinct. Instead of putting in three new spans on the Platte river bridge at this point, as was

stated in The Bee a few days ago, nine spans are being put in, and the work will last until Christmas. There are thirty-five spans in the bridge, each being sixty-four feet in length. No more ice will blockade at this point Miss Myrtle Smith spent yesterday and

today with her parents in Omaha. Hunters are numerous in this vicinity, Quall and rabbits are plentiful, but chickens,

ducks and geese are very scarce. Drove His Wife from Home. HAY SPRINGS, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-

The western part of town was the scene of some excitement yesterday afternoon. A man by the name of Rice, in company with

a machine agent, got on a spree this morning. In the early part of the afternoon the machine man slipped away and went to Rice's house. When Rice returned and found the machine man there he drove both him and Mrs. Rice from the house with a shot-gun. He then began to smash up the furniture and shoot out window lights. He held possession of the house the remainder of the day, not allowing officers or any one Some time during the night he

made his escape and skipped the country. Narrow Escape at Scribner. SCRIBNER, Neb., Oct. 7.-(Special.)-As passenger train No. 5, Conductor Cularen and Engineer Collins, on the Elkhorn, came into this city last evening and while on the public crossing near the depot, a team at-tached to the carriage of Henry Wendel be-

came unmanageable and attempted to cross ahead of the engine. They were caught and crushed between the depot platform and engine, killing both horses and dragging the carriage, with the owner still sitting in it, a distance of thirty feet. The carriage was badly smashed, but the owner escaped with-

out serious injury. Political Rally at Seward.

SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-Hon. W. S. Sommers of Lincoln spoke to the largest audience in the opera house last night that has assembled here this campaign. The eloquent speaker delivered a fine address, lasting nearly two hours, and was frequently

greated by loud and prolonged applause. The Seward Republican club, with over 100 torches, paraded through the principal streats before the meeting opened. The large opera house was packed, and many could not gain

Messrs. Will Griffee, Ed Smith and Dennis Songster returned Friday from a trip to the eastern part of Colorado and western Ne-braska. They think it pays to irrigate, as crops were good where they were. The republicans held their caucus Saturday afternoon and placed the following town ship ticket in the field: Assessor, Thomas

Allen; clerk, W. H. Lewis; treasurer, F. M. Ziska. The only strife was between T. Allen and T. B. Farmer for assessor, Allen re-ceiving the nomination by one vote.

Tecumseh Brevities. TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-

Rev. W. B. Alexander and family have moved from this city to Hastings.

The young people of the city have organized a Chautauqua circle. A very pleasant dancing party was given by the Tocumseh orchestra at the opera house

Friday night. Miss Maggie Gallagher of Kingfisher, Okl.,

is visiting in the city. The populists of the county will hold a rally in this city Monday.

David Little of Chicago is visiting his father, William Little, of this city. Mrs. Minnie Sandifer and children have

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Halsted are enter

taining Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Travis of Big Rock, Ill.

A farmer from Missouri, Abner Fulton, together with a team and wagon load of apples, broke through a bridge over a creek west of town last Wednesday. The man escaped unhurt, but one of the horses was injured, the wagoh demolished and the load of apples lost. The county has a damage suit on hand.

Landlord Ingrahm of the Bradley house here was obliged to send officers after the managers of the Crete and Cook base ball teams Friday to make them pay a board run during games between these here recently. There was a dispute as to who was to pay the bill. Justice Foster decided to let the Cook boys pay the board bill and the Crete team the costs of prosecution.

Bellevue Brevities. BELLEVUE, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-

Mrs. George A. Wilcox of Omaha spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. T. P. Fulcher. John Peters, ist., was kicked by a horse

Tuesday. His face was badly cut collar bone broken, but no permanent injury s anticipated.

Miss Kate Van Tuyl was visiting college friends in the village. A large number of Bellevueites went to

Omaha to hear Governor McKinley. Miss Helen Longsdorf spent Saturday and

Sunday with her parents. Mrs. Lower visited her son, who is prin-cipal of the public schools here, one day last week.

Slept on the Right of Way.

NEHAWKA, Neb. Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-While Ole Olson of this place was walking along the railroad track yesterday afternoon he became weary and lay down beside the track to rest, using the end of a tie for a pillow. Sooh after a train came along and the corner of the cowcatcher struck his head a glancing blow, laying open a plac skull bone almost as large as a man's He has not yet recovered consciousness.

Lyons Minister Installed.

LYONS, Neb., Oct. 7.-(Special.)-Rev. J. V. Findlay was installed Friday evening as

pastor of the Presbyterian church at this place. Dr. A. G. Wilson of Tekamah preached the dedicatory sermon. Rev. W. A. Galt of the Winnebago and Omaha reserva-

tion gave the charge to the pastor, and Rev. Smits of Craig delivered the charge to the people. There was a large audience present and the exercises were very interesting.

Deuel County's Fair.

BIG SPRINGS, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-The fifth annual fair of the Deuel County Agricultural society closed yesterday after a three days' interesting program. The fair throughout was one of the most sucmost

Supreme Court Decisions

DES MOINES, Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-The supreme court yesterday filed the following opinions: Frank McMacken. the following opinions: Frank McMacken, administrator, et al. against Luscius C. Niles et al. appellants, Harrison district, affirmed; Rachel C. Larken against the Bur-lington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Railway company, appellant, Cedar district, affirmed; Martha E. Wilkin against Alfred M. Wilkin et al. J. S. Keithler, appellant, Lee district, affirmed; Hopper & McNeil against Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Faul Railway company, appellant, Woodbury district, af-firmed; M. S. Fuller against Craig Griffith and C. D. Knapp, appellants, Adair district, affirmed; Hartley State bank, appellant, against R. R. McCordell, Woodbury district, affirmed.

affirmed. Interstate Fair Opened.

SIOUX CITY, Oct. 7.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Yesterday was the first day of the interstate fair, and was given over nearly

interstate fair, and was given over hearly entirely to the entering of exhibits. The fine new buildings are filled to their capacity and stock exhibits are coming in by car-loads. The attendance was good. The new mile track is pronounced very fast by horsemen, and the drivers of Robert J and Patchen hope to cut the records of their horses next week. Nearly 300 of the best flyers in the west are at the grounds to take part in the races next week for the \$37,000 in purses hung up by the association.

To Educate Missionaries.

CRESTON, Ia., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-In the 3,000 Christian churches in lowa today the ministers preached upon edlowa today the ministers preached upon ed-ucational work and took subscriptions for the endowment of a chair of missions for Drake university. Des Moines, the abject being to especially instruct those desiring to enter mission fields. Twelve thousand dol-lars had been previously pledged, and today's contributions will insure the endow-ment of the chair. ment of the chair.

Anita Hotel Changes.

ANITA. Ia., Oct. 7 .- (Special)-The Whitney hotel at this place will change hands Monday, when John Reynolds will succeed Monday, when John Reynolds will succeed F. Marr. Reynolds is an old, experienced hotel keeper. He recently purchased the building of F. H. Whitney of Atlantic.

Catholic School Building Dedicated.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-The new Bohemian Catholic school building was dedicated this afterwith appropriate ceremonies. Very V. Kocarnik of Chicago delivered the dedicatory sermon.

THEY PLEAD MISMANAGEMENT.

Atlantic Trust Company Wants a Receiver for a California Concern.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- The Atlantic Trust company of New York City has filed a bill in equity in the United States circuit court, praying for the foreclosure on a mortgage on the property of the Woodbridge Canal and Irrigation company, which bridge Canal and irrgation company, which had guaranteed fi06,600 worth of bonds of the company. The affairs of the canal com-pany, the petition alleges, have been mis-managed. The petition asks for the appoint-ment of a receiver to manage the affairs of irrigation diches in San Joaquin county, running from the Mokelumne river at Word-bridge into the adjacent county.

Good Luck for a Printer.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 7.-Through the agency of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railway and its connections, a Third ton railway and its connections, a Third street bank yesterday furnished Samuet Benjamin \$1,500 to take himself, his wife, son and two daughters to Australia and back to secure an estate of \$3,600,000 left him by an uncle. The bank secured legal evidence of the existence of the bequest from the Australian executors before ad-vancing the money. Benjamin is a native of Russia and is a printer.

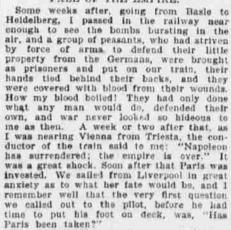
LOCAL BREVITIES.

William McCann, the occupant, suffered a small loss from water, which was covered by insurance.

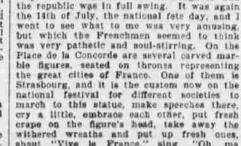
The funeral of Norman A. Overall will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the resi-dence of E. R. Overall, 2215 Chicago street.

A mnall blaze at 1713 St. Mary's avenue called the fire department out yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The building, a two-story frame, owned by the heirs of the H. Clarke estate, was slightly damaged. G.

FALL OF THE EMPIRE.



I next saw Paris in the year 1888. The mpire had vanished into nothingness and



15TH ST. THEATER withered wreaths and put up fresh ones, shout "Vive la France," sing "Oh, ma patrie" and other national odes, and gen-Pepular Prices-25, 35 and 50 Conts. 3 NIGHTS COMMENCING OCT. 11 the rational trial comediau in Marphy O'Hea's Masterpiece GARINY OWEN Matines Saturday-Coming Oct 16, 17, 18 4 (RACKER JACE erally make a fuss. As I said, I thought it was very womanish and very Frenchy. Certably nothing more unamerican could well be imagined. They have lost the city; let them grin and bear it, and try one of these



which settled in my limbs, and in a short time

3

developed into Infinmuntery Rheumatian. After spending a good sum of mon-10 A ey for different reme-dies and suffering all winter. I became so crippled that I had to walk with the aid of crutches. By the kind advice of a friend I was prevailed upon to buy

Mr. A. W. Cooler, Clifford, N. D. The second state of the second s

wish to correspond about my affliction or state

Hood's Pills cure nausea, and billousnes:

AMUSEMENTS,

JULIA MARLOWE

Supported by HOBERT TABER and a compa-ny of experienced efficiency under management of

FRED STINSON.

Thursday Evening, Oct. 11,

"The School for Scandal."

Friday Evening, Oct. 12,

"Belle's Stratagem" and "Chatterton."

Saturday Matinee, Oct. 13,

"The Love Chase."

Saturday Evening, Oct. 13,

"Much Ado About Nothing."

Prices: First floor \$1.00 and \$1.50; balcony 50c and 75c. Matthee prices: First floor \$1.00 balcony 50c and 75c.

15th ST. THEATER.

POPULAR PRINES-25, 35 and 50 Cents.

_____TONIGHT____

The New Sussational Melodrama

* THE POLICE INSPECTOR *

A true and realistic : latere of police life in New York City, produced with special scenery and me chanical effects. MATINEE WEDNESDAY,

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