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Omaha will do its best to prevent the next state fair from showing a deficlency.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 3d day of December, 1891.

(Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

By the end of another week the make-up of the next United States senate ought to be definitely known.

That Mosher bank failure promises to furnish material for federal grand juries for the rest of the century.

The three tailors of Tooley street have once more gotten together and issued a pronunciamento in the name of "we, the democratic party of the state of Nebraska."

Was the consideration for the accommodating denials of the boss gambler of South Omaha permission to elude the vigilance of the watchful constable into whose custody he had been given?

That widely read book, "From the Farm to the Presidency," will now have a counterpart in the coming production of Thomas H. Carter, entitled "From Book Agent to United States Senator."

The straight democrats disclaim having contributed to the election of the present governor of Nebraska. As if an official disclaimer were necessary to impress this fact upon the minds of the people!

The bill for a branch mint at Denver has gotten as far as a favorable report from the finance committee of the senate. The difficulty is, however, that it is questionable whether it will get further at the present session.

The State Relief commission insists mand made upon it for assistance. If der. With ambition still further to be any large community is really suffering gratified we have no doubt that he will tims. The first to be stricken down by from destitution the immediate needs shape his course in the national legisla- the unexpected explosion of gunpowder can and will be supplied by the resources at hand.

Eugene Field intimates that the loss of her treasury cannot mean much to Thurston's instincts and sympathies are South Dakota so long as she has her divorce courts still with her. This is cruel: Particularly after Oklahoma will reflect credit on himself, his ardent competition has made such inroads upon the South Dakota divorce business.

The monster mass meeting held in San Francisco last week to take action on several matters of public importance in which the people of that city are particularly interested has borne its first gress providing for a uniform and fruits in the removal by Governor Budd of the obnoxious police commissioner whom his predecessor had foisted upon San Francisco. It is not likely that this Fifty-third congress will end in a little is the end of the matter because the deposed commissioner threatens to fight for what he claims are his rights. It means, however, first blow for the people. It also shows that the new governor is disposed to do what he can in the promotion of better government, and of the bankruptcy bill. this is a substantial gain.

Omaha will receive nearly \$6,000 for 1894 from the gas company in return bankruptcy. This measure is opposed for the privileges which the latter en- by the leading commercial organizajoys under its new franchise. It must tions of the country, as being a menace be remembered that the principle that to business interests, which in operathe city should secure some return for tion would enhance the expense, the its favors to the franchised corporations confusion and the injustice of the fortywas embodied in the ordinance only by four state insolvency laws. A circular reason of the sturdy fight made under recently issued by the New York Board price of gas according to the sliding scale in force, but a reduction is bound | there is really hardly a possibility that to come so soon as the sales of gas in- the measure passed by the house can crease sufficiently.

The demand for a market house has once more been made upon the city ate at this session it will come in the council through the Commercial club. form of a new bill, which is understood But there are just a few impediments in the way for the present which must be cleared away before anything tangible can be expected. First, there is no money in the city treasury for the crection of a market house, and there can be no money raised by general tax this year for such a purpose, inasmuch as the levy is already above the limit of endurance. Second, the \$200,000 in bonds voted more than a year ago can not now be issued by reason of the fact that our bonded municipal debt is already above, and one will be considered that our bonded municipal debt is already not the levy is already up to its legal limit. There is, moreover, a doubt as to whether those bonds could now be issued, even if the assessment is raised to overcome the 10 per cent limit. The special market house committee has therefore several knotty problems to wrestle with. But there are just a few impediments to have been prepared, though nothing

NEBRASKA'S NEW SENATOR. many respects phenomenal and his elechis contest for the senatorship by William V. Allen, a populist, who will be his Less than three months ago more than 20,000 republicans voted for populist, governor of Nebraska, chiefly because of the known subserviency of the republican candidate for governor to railroad corporations. Mr. Thurston's candidacy in the face of such adverse conditions was almost a defiance and his election by nearly three-fourths of the entire legislature seems incredible.

their dominion upon the people of this restore the management of national af-Harrison.

Incidentally, Mr. Thurston was so forfrom competitors in his own party. This is the more remarkable as there were several very able men in the field who might have blocked his way had they been courageous enough to plant themselves upon a platform that would have touched the popular chord,

In casting a unanimous party vote for John M. Thurston the republicans in the legislature have assumed a grave responsibility and Senator Thurston more than any other man must realize that fact. It remains for him to exert his talents and influence to counteract the prejudicial impression that the republicans of Nebraska have committed themselves to the policy of fostering monopolies and making the common weal secondary to the promotion of corporate interests. When Senator Thurston severs his official relations with the Union Pacific Railway company and enters upon his duties as a representative of the people of Nebraska he will be in position to divorce himself from railroad politics and devote himself solely to the interests confided to his keeping by the people of Nebraska. He is still in the prime of life, possessed of great natural gifts and a vast store of information gathered in the political arena and by years of experience in the profession in which he has occupied the earth and as many more seriously high rank. We mistake very much if John M. Thurston will be content to stop on the rung of the senatorial ladture so that it may receive the approbaof the country at large. Sprung from the loins of the common people, Senator with the people, and if he obeys his natural impulse his career in the senate personal following and the state.

BANKRUPTCY LEGISLATION. A great deal of concern is felt by

business interests throughout the country in the question whether there will be any legislation by the present conequitable system of bankruptcy. At present the outlook for such legislation is not very favorable. The term of the more than six weeks and there are urgent matters to be considered in that brief time. A number of appropriation bills are to be disposed of, and there are other subjects which it is to be expected will be given precedence

At the last session there was passed by the house what is known as the Bailey bill, providing for voluntary do this, even at this late day, though go through the senate, and it is not even likely to be reported to that body. If the subject is reached in the sen-

tween the two houses on any measure the police force on the line of gradu-John M. Thurston has been duly in the brief period remaining to this ated pay that will enable them to inelected by the legislature to represent congress, and it may be regarded as crease the form without decreasing the Nebraska in the United States senate practically certain that this, with a pay of the veteran policemen and withfor six years beginning on March 4. number of other important questions of out increasing the aggregate of the Senator Thurston's career has been in general interest, will have to await ac- police pay roll. tion at the hands of the Fifty-fourth tion to the upper house of the national congress. In the meantime the business to be intensely hostile to railway domi- give expression to their views on this come from all sections of the country. sideration. But no harm can come and helped to elect Silas A. Holcomb, from repeating the request, so that there has been no change of mind among business men as to the desira-

TRANSFER SHITTER LAW DECISION. Mr. Thurston's triumph is by no unfortunate, because coming as it does popularity of the man and his brilliant this case does bear out this theory beachievements in the oratorical field. It cause the decision is based upon purely was also brought about by the peculiar technical grounds. The law is held to conditions under which the recent cam- be unconstitutional because it contrapaign was fought, and more than all venes that provision which requires evelse the tremendous republican tidal ery legislative act to contain no more wave that swept the country from ocean than one subject clearly expressed in to ocean and submerged all secondary the title and that no law be amended his leave he will have very little chance issues under the irresistible impulse to unless the new act contain the section to look around California. But why fairs into the hands of the grand old switch law, it is held, in reality modi- the courts are liable to dissolve the inparty of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and fies a previous law on the same subject junction in the Sherman avenue paving and hence fails to comply with the con- case? stitution. The point whether or not the tunate as to encounter no opposition railroads can be legally compelled to give the use of a transfer switch without extra charge is alluded to as questionable, but the decision turns solely on the technical defect.

Having the way thus indicated in which the law can be uttered so as to obviate the constitutional difficulties, it rests upon the legislature to imme diately make the needed changes and re-enact the law. Judge Chapman himself says that a mandatory act of this kind is necessary, and that had the legislature observed in the construction of the act the law in force and the constitutional provision governing the enactment of laws there would in all probability have been no contest in the courts regarding the construction and maintenance of such switch connec tions. It is the duty of the present legislature to remedy these omissions of its predecessor.

A DEPLORABLE CATASTROPHE. The frightful catastrophe at Butte, Mont., stands unparalleled in the annals of recent years. Pen pictures are unable to portray the terrible scenes that were enacted in the short period of fifteen minutes, within which not less than a half hundred of human beings were literally blown off the face of

wounded. Such an accident or series of acciseen by those who were made its vicwere the brave firemen, who, in the tion not only of his constituency, but fearless performance of their duties, were endeavoring to extinguish flames born of incendiarism. The men who were caught by the second and third explosions were heroically trying to rescue the bodies of the dead and wounded who were first entrapped. The sufferers in each instance were innocent victims to duty. Should the in cendiaries be still alive and be apprehended at any future time the severest penalty of the law will be only lenient for them. In the meanwhile the whole country stands aghast at the awful wreck and extends its sympathy to the bereaved and the suffering people of

The letter of resignation of President Casimir-Perier is variously construed by the Paris press and his enemies attribute to him motives which it is almost impossible to believe him capable of entertaining, but it is a most remarkable fact that his course has no defenders. His explanation certainly will not add to his fame for unselfish devotion to the state and an elevated patriotism. That he had been subjected to great cares and perplexities, as well as to insults which deeply wounded him, is true, but all this will not excuse him for having deserted his responsibilities under circumstances most favorable to the enemies of the republic. The occasion demanded the most complete self-abnegation, but it found Casimirlead of The Bee against the fifty-year of Trade and Transportation calls upon Perfer unable to withstand at a most gas franchise ordinance, which was the commercial bodies of the country to critical juncture an attack on his digrailroaded through the council a little take such action as shall prevent this nity, and with a plea of powerlessness over a year ago and stopped by a timely bill becoming a law by receiving the he capitulated and left the country to veto by Mayor Bemis. This \$6,000 is approval of the senate and president, the conflict of factions. His predecesbut a small part of the sum saved to and suggests that public meetings be sor, Carnot, would not have done this. the taxpayers and gas consumers by held by business men throughout the It is useless to conjecture what the outthe new franchise. There has not been country to oppose the enactment of the come of the crisis may be, but it is a sufficient increase in the consumption Bailey bill and in the interest of the very probable that there will be some to bring a reduction this year in the Torrey bill. Perhaps it would be well to important changes and a revision of the constitution is not unlikely. The national assembly will meet at Versailles today, when action will be taken on the resignation, which, if accepted, as it probably will be, the assembly will proceed to the election of a new president.

The fire and police commissioners have eached the conclusion that a 5-mill tax

One member of the city council ex legislature by an agrarian state known interests may very wisely and properly plained his vote in favor of the resolution authorizing, the purchase of two nation is an anomaly in the political subject. They have already with prac- additional fire engines on the ground annals of the country. Only two years tical unanimity asked for a uniform that he had been assured that the presago John M. Thurston was defeated in bankruptcy law and this request has ent additional rate for insurance above the third story would be removed so Whatever opposition has come from soon as the increased fire fighting facilicolleague for the next four years, this source has been of so little consecties were at hand! This is an ancient quence as hardly to merit serious con- tale. We have heard of frequent prosthe next congress may understand that to materialize. If we remember corbility and necessity of this legislation, fire department was first agitated,

pective reductions in insurance rates, but the reductions have always failed rectly this same assurance was given out at the time an enlargement of the Since then material improvements in the service have been made and one The decision of Judge Chapman that of the three engines has already been the transfer switch law enacted by the secured. Just let the insurance comlast legislature is unconstitutional is panies show their good intentions by immediately taking off one-third of the means to be interpreted as a sudden re- in the wake of a similar decision with additional rate for insurance above the vulsion in public sentiment in favor of reference to the maximum freight rate third story. This would be no more the corporations and the permicious law it must tend to strengthen the im- than carrying out a proportionate part methods by which they have imposed pression already gaining ground that of their representations. When they paddle is not a success as a reformer. no law affecting railroads can hold in shall have done that it will be time to state. It is due mainly to the immense our courts. The text of the opinion in consider the question of meeting the rest of their demands.

> Chairman Winspear of the Board of Public Works has been granted a ten days leave of absence for a skip to California and back. If the chairman means to be back within the time of or sections so amended. The transfer does he take this trip just now, when

The annual exhibition of the Nebraska State Poultry association is in progress down at Lincoln. The display is said to include some of the finest birds that have been seen in these parts, but yet it is having a hard time to draw favorable comparison with the collection of political fledglings on view in the halls of the state house.

Omaha will be very grateful for the \$200,000 appropriation for her postoffice building contained in the sundry civil appropriation bill just reported to the house. That will enable work to be continued for another year, when we will be nearer a position for the final estimates. In the interval small favors will be thankfully received.

That South Omaha Investigation. Chicago Dispatch.

Charges of blackmailing having been pre-erred against the South Omaba council, that body called a special meeting, went into committee of the whole, investigated itself and returned a verdect of exoneration. The comic opera libratist is overlooking a good thing by neglecting the Omahogs.

Come Down, George. Chicago Record.

The fact that the Missouri legislature is professing a determination to reduce Puli-nan car rates indicates that the average Missouri statesman has a properly prudent hankering after a visible means of support. We look for a business outbreak of this character in the Illinois legislature very

> Short Crop, Large Returns Globe-Democrat.

The corn crop of 1894 was not much more than half as large as the upprecedented crop of 1889, but its value is estimated at \$554,-19,000, against \$597,918,000 for that of 1889, Thus we have a striking illustration of the fact that a short harvest is often nearly as one, owing to the profitable as an excessive one, noreased price that it brings,

A Chance for Reform.

New York World. New York World.

It seems to be too late for the combination between Messrs. Hill and Cleveland to
do anything for currency reform, but perhaps they might succeed better if they
would direct their joint energies to bringing
the Sugar trust to justice and compelling
Andrew Carnegie to answer in court for the
blowhole method of plugging up government
contracts.

Reading Cleveland Out of the Party. Sioux City Journal

Congressman Bryan of Nebraska, in a peech before the Virginia Democratic asso-lation in Washington, declared that Presi-ient Cleveland is not a democrat, that his onduct is not democratic, that he is wrecking the democratic party, and that he is the first democratic president who has been una-ble to control his party. The one member of the democratic party he has been least able to control is Congressman Bryan. Southern War Claims.

Chicago Tribune All the other old war claims should be laid in the shelf at once. If not it will turn ou in a few years more that the south was a erfect hotbed of loyalty, that there was no reason for sending troops down there, and that what little rebelion there was was suppressed by scuthern soldiers. No claim dating back of Appomattox should receive the least consideration. Then it will not be necessary for southern representatives to stuttify thems: least of southern representatives to stuttify thems: least of southern loyalty during the rebellion.

No Mosher Business in His'n.

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Kansas City Times.

The present treasurer of Colorado refuses to accept a certificate of deposit in a Denver bank for \$25,000 as so much cash. The new treasurer wants to see the cash counted out, and on the refusal of the bank to do so talks of proceeding against the ex-treasurer and his bondsmen to make the amount good. The treasurer is right. If he carelessly accepts a certificate of deposit and the bank should prove to be insolvent, then he hand his bondsmen would be responsible. It is gratifying to see an officer occasionally who looks after the interests of those who elect him and indorse for him.

Corporation Anarchy.

Denver News.

While some of Governor Altgeld's views incline toward extreme radicalism he clearly sees the danger to American institutions arising from combinations of unscrupulous possessors or managers of vast amounts of capital. None will deny that these combinations, taking advantage of the laws for the security of property rights, have to all intents and purposes preteinded to set up an independent sovereignity within the government and to dictate, through the black list, that men shall forever be debarred from earning their bread by their accustomed means of livelihood. This is the law of the strong hand—the law of the robber baron—and it would be a black day for the United States if the time ever came when it would be necessary to demonstrate whether the oppressor or the oppressed had the stronger hand.

The American republic is based upon equal justice to all and the stronger description. the stronger hand.

The American republic is based upon equal justice to all, and the man who uses his millions to crush the worker is as guilty of treason to the spirit of the republic as the anarchist who huris his dynamite bomb in blind rage at all existing institutions.

Defining a Democrat.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

To the brave belongs the fair. When Omaha pulls together something

It should be noted the Gould reserve sticks at \$80,000,000, with a tendency to increase If the president of the French republic have stuck to his job.

vas all wool instead of Casimer, he would Defaulting Treasurer Taylor is now said be on the ocean. But it is not likely that he will cough up anything of interest to

The Ohio man is getting there in shape, Senators-elect Elkins of West Virginia and Carter of Montana are natives of the Buckeys state.

British criticism of Japanese cruelties a Port Arthur took on a fresh stock of indignation on discovering the placing of Japiese orders with German merchants. Since Mr. George W. Turner became fixture on Governor Morton's staff the New York Recorder has shown marked cordiality oward the new state administration.

The Chicago detectives did not catch Seely but they caught two-thirds of the reward Squealer McFarland got the remainder. The cops rarely miss a reward when to

If New York railroads stick to the anti pass law it means a saving of \$25,000 a year on legislative transportation alone. by the amendment. A bill has been introduced in the Nev

York legislature to re-establish the whipping post as a means of checking crimes against helpless children. Evidently the Brockway One of the dramatic efforts of Henry James was hissed and hooted in London Mr. James may extract some comfort from the fact that Henry Irving was hissed for a week in the same place and survived.

It was a thrilling moment in the Colorado legislature. A murmur of excitement was instantly hushed. Members held their breath and the atmosphere cleared. A lady member arose, shook the folds of her dress, and calmly surveyed the subdued and subjugated ex-tyrants about. "Mr. Speaker," she exclaimed, "am I in order?" "Madame is the better judge," replied the gallant presiding officer, pointing toward a mirror.

This is a merry old winter, despite its variations. A Kansas City girl is suffering from lockjaw, caused by gum chewing. Three moons have been seen in Illinois. A judge acquitted an accused man, because, being the father of ten children, he had suffered enough. Thirty reputable residents of Michigan affirm they saw a fresh water sea monster skating on the ice. Louisville, Ky., threatens to banquet the man who exclaimed last summer, "Is it hot enough for you?" Omaha bagged a senatorship and the fair in the same day, but does not want man in the state, who was, and is, in no the earth. Even street car stoves wax warm way connected with the railroads. on mild days. New York is reaching our for other cities to reform. And yet are a few caloric calams who think life is not worth living.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

B. A. Roberts of Albion was badly cut on the head while attempting to oil a windmill

Miss Ella Cullovin, a prominent young lady of Chadron, died after a brief illness

The Nebraska Starch company has been r organized with a capital stock of \$200,000, o which \$90,000 is paid up.

Rev. John H. Frazer of Coleridge has been called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Blue Springs.

A 3-year-old child of A. Krumenacher sene, and was fatally burned. A 200 pound chunk of ice fell and struck

unconscious. He will recover. Bradshaw had a scarlet fever scare and the chools were closed for three weeks. Only two cases developed, and the schools are once more in session. Fire in the Episcopal church at Broken

Bow destroyed the chancel carpet and the altar cloth, but was extinguished without doing more harm. A number of young men at Geneva make a

practice of distrubing the revival meeting in progress at the Methodist church, and the officers are after them. Hog thieves are at ladge in Niobrara. Mrs. Hugh Smith heard some of them operating in her husband's hog pen and went out in the night and drove the intruders away.

Some enemy of A. A. Hardy, a farmer near Elmwood, has caused the death of eight of his horses in the past four years. Two of the animals died last week, and it was discovered that they had been fed pounded glass. After cutting a hole through the ice with a porrowed saw, Rev. James Hiatt baptized six Nebraska City people who had been converted at his revival meetings. There were four men and two women in the band who defied the cold water with the thermometer standing only two degrees above zero.

JOKERS' HIGH JINKS.

Philadelphia Record: Hoax-Well, I must be going. Joax-I've heard that you had wheels, but never thought you would admit

Truth: He-Now, I-I am a lover of yours A lover of twenty years' standing. She-Well, take a seat. You must be tired. Smith's Monthly: Hairdresser-Madam, what color do you wish your hair dyed? Miss Oldgirl-Oh! I am not particular; any color so you "keep it dark."

Vogue: "Dr. White is a specialist, is he not? What is his speciality?" "He has two-consultations and fees."

Philadelphia Inquirer: Wobly-Is your son working now? Jobly-No, but he's got a party working for him, it's this way. He goes to his mother for spending money and she works me for the dough.

Judge: Elder Sister (patronizingly)—Going to bed, I suppose? What a shame! Never mind; in a few years you will be invited out, too. Younger Sister (independently)— Yes; and in a few years you will not be invited out.

Indianapolis Journal: "I'll just fine you an even twenty," remarked the judge to the ambitious young man who had tried to lick a policeman. "Nobody but the mint director in this country has a right to put a head on accourt". a head on a copper.

Boston Budget: A Little "New Woman"-He: What a shame it is that men may as women to marry them, and women mayn't ask men! She—Oh, well, you know, I suppose they can always give a sort of hint. He—What do you mean by a hint? She—Well, they can always say, "Oh, I do love you so!"

Chicago Record: Street Car Magnate— I've got an idea. Let's have the street car heaters painted a flery red. Superintendent—That wouldn't increase their heat-giving qualities. Street Car Magnate—Wouldn't, eh? Just think how it would stimulate the passengers' imagnation. imagination.

New York Times There was a young woman of Guinea, Who played—for she was no nuinea— A game she called golf, But she was clear off, For the pasting was robbing but also For the pastime was nothing but shuinea

BEAUTIES OF THE SPELL.

Keep Quiet About It. Cedar Rapids Gazette. Two Omaha judges are so mad at each other that they will not talk. That is what may be called a decent sort of a quarrel. THE NEW DIXIE.

Atlanta Constitution Oh, Dixie land is the land o' cotton-Bring five cents, an' the crop's forgotten, Buy a bale, Buy a bale, Buy a big old bale in Dixie!

Then I wish I wuz in Dixie Today, Today, Hooray! Then I wish I wuz in Dixie land, With five-cent cotton on either hand

The whole blamed crop in Dixie! Oh, the farmers planted lots o' acres; Asked fer cash, an' there warn't no takers, Not a bale Had a sale That wuz worth the work in Dixie.

Then I wish I wuz in Dixie
Today,
Hooray!
I wish I wuz in Dixie land
With fifteen dollars in my hand,
I'd die
Or buy
The whole blamed crop in Diviet

THE IOWA RATE DECISION.

Sloux City Tribune: Whatever may said on either side, it is reassurably plain that the railroads have a difficult task beore them to convince the people that their operation necessarily should be made comome shall be made safe against any intru-on of labor saving machinery, or a merchant's income be assured on a falling mar-But if anything in a personal way will strengthen the cause of the railreads it will be the courageous example of such men as Peter A. Dey, whose honor cannot be impendence of railroad and capitalistic influence

Des Moines Capital: We believe the commission started into the investigation believ-ing that it was possible that the Iowa rates were too low, but the railroads did not make the finding made by the commission in favor of the present rates. The rates in force ire low, and the result of the same has en the discharge of many railroad men. This cannot be denied, but when Iowa has a ood crop and everything shall be booming he railroads will be entitled to another hearing. This investigation has disclosed one thing which is pleasant to know, and that is that the masses of the people of the state have no prejudice against rallways. Des Moines Leader: The people of Iowa

are deeply interested in the prosperity of the reads. They want full employment for railroad men at living wages, and the very best train service possible. They want improvement in road bed, better bridges and culverts, double tracks and new branches, new depots and shops and round houses busy with cheerful men. They know these things can only come from prosperous roads. The contest for rulnously low rates is waged only in lowa by a few wholesale grocers, who willing to see the entire state paralyzed and half her strong men out of work if only their profits can be enhanced a little. Why should the commissioners be so tender of these few middle men, who stand as toll gatherers between the producers and con-

Davenport Democrat: It may be observed right here that the two commissioners who declare for the continuance of the present rates are theorists and politicians, as well as republicans, while Colonel Dey is a practical railroad engineer and a man who is versed in the operation of railroads. He has made the subject a life study; he has had longer experience on the board than the other two commissioners together; and he is out of office, whereas the majority members are to continue in the public service. As well known, Colonel Dey is a democrat, but he is not, and never has been, in any sense a politician. He was first appointed by a republican governor, because he was

THE PASSING OF TAYLOR.

Chicago Mail: Now Defaulter Taylor is said to be on the ocean. Tomorrow he may be at the north pole, or in Australia. There o no limit to the possibilities in his case. Chicago Herald: The bondsmen and the acof the absconding treasurer South Dakota seems to include nearly all of the republicans in the state. No wender

they are trying to "compromise." Cincinnati Commercial: South Dakota's reasury was looted by an absconding official. The state might recoup its revenues by aising the tax on divorces, the granting of which has been a flourishing idustry for sev-

Chicago Post: W. W. Taylor, South Dakota's defaulting state treasurer, appears to be one of the most versatile men this country has ever produced. As a lightning change artist there is a great future before him. If he can keep out of jail. As a traveler he has a record that has never been touched. It is a well known fact to all people who have followed the reports of his case that he was arrested at Memphis, Tenn. It is equally well known, of course, that just about the time that he was arrested in Memphis he was seen and recognized at Middleton, Tenn. Then, just to make the matter interesting, he was located in Chicago. There is also an indefinite report floating around to the effect that he has been seen in two or three other places.

In the formation of local relief committees over the county, and by them the authorization of solicitors to go out and convass the matter interesting, he was located in Chicago. There is also an indefinite report floating around to the effect that he has been seen in two or three other places.

FARMERS L'ASS RESULUTIONS. Chicago Post: W. W. Taylor, South Da-

FARMERS PASS RESOLUTIONS.

Think They Should Be Allowed a Larger Voice in National Legislation.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The executive committee of the National Farmers alliance held an all-day session heré, at which Elwood Furnas of Nevada, Ia., presided. Resolutions were adopted declaring that as the farmers are the most numerous class in the country and have suffered from unfriendly legislation the farmers should elect their pro rata share of legislators. They demand nationalization of means of transportation and communication, that the pooling clause of the interstate commerce law shall gent distribution of supplies.

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BOYD COUNTY DROUTH SUFFERERS

"Windy Smith" Boasts of Having Secured Sixteen Tons of Relief. NORPOLK, Neb., Jan. 15 To the Editor of The Bee: A trip into Boyd county at this time brings one face to face with conditions not often met with, even in the new settle-ments. Hardships and privations there

ments. Hardships and privations there must be, to those who seek to build homes far from the railroads and established institutions, but usually the hard work involved produces the means by which life is sustained and growth made possible. The loss of crops, which is keenly felt in any state, brings disaster to those pioneers who have braved and chanced everything to secure a home. To many families in Boyd county it has brought disaster, but not altesether such as has been described through the columns of the press. It is not necessary for any one to make inquiries to be assured that destitution must be the lot of many who have ventured their all in this four-year-old county. Man cannot live even by the sweat of his brow, if the soil will not yield back the borrowed seed. But the destitution which I have found upon my trip through the county does not involve starvation and death, as represented. The common lot, experience and prospect in this county serves as a sufficient ground for a common life, and no person or persons will go uncared for so long as one sack of flour remains in the county. There is undoubtedly a spirit of generosity and loyalty, which, while it may not prevent suffering, will alleviate it as far as possible. All this I have proved true while I have been acting the part of the good Samaritan for the Congregational churches of the state, distributing a car of flour to the needy.

My car did not reach O'Neill until the 6th of January, and yet it was the first car lot which had been received for distribution. That my visit was very timely will be understood when I state that up to the time the central relef committee of the county and only received about 1,290 pounds of supplies through the regular channels, and I found this committee very solicitous about many families, even drawing on prospective supplies with the aid of the local barbors. must be, to those who seek to build homes

found this committee very solicitous about I found this committee very solicitous about many families, even drawing on prospective supplies with the aid of the local bankers. With a voting population of about 1,290 and a class of prople having maximum rather than minimum families, it will be readily seen that the committee was taxed to the utmost to tide over the long interval until adequate supplies should be forthcoming. Every preliminary had been arranged for the equal distribution of supplies committed to their care.

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The county contains eight precincts and each of them had been carefully canyassed by subcommittees acquainted with their own districts, and their reports filed with the central committee. When I first beheld these reports I began to wish that I had a train load at my disposal instead of one lone car, and I soon secured a list of names from the different precincts. Fortified with these lists I went into the various districts and conferred with the subcommittees and leading business men and soon weeded out the names of any one who were inclined to impose, or who were known to have any other means of support whatsoever. This list of the destitute and most needy having been arranged in this way some of the number were pressed into service to haul the flour from the nearest railrond. This involved a round trip of from eighty to 190 miles by team, according to the location of the distributing points. This piece of work is the most difficult part of the process of distribution. The men who need the help and ought to be aided in this way have to start off with prairie fed teams and very indifferent protection from cold weather. Fortunately, the weather has been fairly favorable for such trips, and plenty of time, combined with floury prospects, secured transportation, slow but sure.

Four depositories of the flour were arranged, the beneficiaries already selected were mailed their orders upon one of the depositories, and the distribution secured without expense and with the minimum amount of labor. When these orders are all supplied the signed papers will be returned to me and I shall have in my possession a receipt for every sack of flour consigned to my care. The list of beneficiaries contains 172 names and the apportionment was made in accordance with the size of the family or other determining faces. This first car load of flour was used

tionment was made in accordance with the size of the family or other determining facts. This first car load of flour was used to meet the most pressing needs, and to give the committee time to distribute two

ers, but destined to be divided among the aforesaid close corporation, without any reference to the central committee or the needs of those who are really suffering through the county. If I remember rightly, this solicitor has earned the title of "Windy

in every way to distribution of supplies.
W. J. PASKE. Edgement Pythians Entertain. EDGEMONT, S. D., Jan. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—One of the great events of the history of Edgement took place last night history of Edgemont took place last light in the dedication of the Knights of Pythias hall and institution of the lodge by Deputy Grand Chancellor Charles Color of Hill City. Knights from Nebraska, Wyoming and South Dakota were in atlendance, and an elegant banquet was given at the B. & M. hotel. All the prominent business men, as well as the railroad employes, joined the order.

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