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Net sates occore GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Bworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 2d day of March, 1865. (Seal.) N. P. FISHA, Notary Public,

This seems to be moving time in Chicago newspaper circles.

Now let us have our viaducts imme diately put in good repair.

The campaign in Kentucky is rapidly approaching the interesting stage.

The income tax is paradoxical so far as it signifies increased incomes for the lawyers.

Nebraska will take all the rain that cided in former cases and in proving she can get at this season of the year that it is not in conflict with the deand no complaints will be forthcoming.

of 1895.

Russia is not quite satisfied with the Intended solely to satisfy Russia.

The Tree Planters' state sends congratulations to the sage of Arbor Lodge on the occasion of his birthday, which effort to have it changed. In a rehearshe has appropriated for Arbor day.

Today has been designated as a legal holiday known as Arbor day and all who appreciate the importance of tree culture.

The attorney general at Lincoln thinks discretion the better part of valor, and hence has no disposition to enter the lists against Uncle Sam's agents at the Winnebago agency.

When it comes to credit that will en-

ation of the full bench of judges, where- is in the party in every state west of as in the former hearing one of the Jus- the Allegheny mountains, and this ele-

tices was prevented by illness from par- ment of the party is the more aggres-Omaha, The Bes Building, Bouth Omaha, Singer Bill, Corner N and 24th Sis. Licipating in the proceedings. Another sive one. It would therefore be no reason is that the recent decision is great surprise to find a democratic conalleged to have been reached only by vention there declaring for the free and a tie vote, and still another that there unlimited coinage of silver, notwithare many important points involved standing the fact that Illinois is having and requiring elucidation which are not a higher measure if industrial and busi-

touched upon at all in the opinions in our possession. Each of these reasons than most of the states of the union. doubtless has considerable force, but But in any event the silver fight that is the purpose of each could be attained. not so soon, of course, but eventually,

by carrying new suits up to the supreme court as well as by rehearing the ones

This raises the distinction between a rehearing and an entirely new case. Aside from the economy of time, the rehearing has its chief advantage in sav-19.7.9 ing the dignity of the court. In case of a rehearing the decision already pro-14.0 mulgated is regarded as again under advisement, just as a parliamentary action is brought once more before a 19,611legislative body upon a motion of re-557,641 consideration. The decision itself is re-6.023 called, and if, after the new considera-571,613 tion, the result is the opposite, or even 19,701 different in minor details, the final judgment is the original and only judgment of the court.

On the other hand, if a question once decided is again brought before the court through subsequent litigation the recognized interpretation of the law cannot be changed without reversing expressly or impliedly the previous ruling of the court. All courts, and above all the United States supreme court, dislike exceedingly to reverse precedents which they themselves have set. A large part of the opinion in almost every case of more than ordinary mo-

ment is devoted to an attempt to reconcile the decision with what has been decision in any other similar case. The

majority opinion in the income tax Every shower means so much of a cases is no exception to this rule, and contribution to one of the largest crops the sensitiveness of the court to the Nebraska will have ever raised-the crop | charge of reversing its own position is shown in those sentences which insist

that never before has the court made a contrary ruling in the matter of recogproposed terms of the Chinese-Japanese nizing taxes on the incomes from the treaty. But then the treaty was not rent of real property as indirect taxes. Let the recent decision become a part

of the court record as its final judgment in the cases and it will always be a powerful obstacle in the path of every ing this particular decision will have no government and threats are freely standing as a precedent to be followed made of secession in the event of the and the court's dignity would be unim-

general government persisting in its position. The issue has been injected paired whether the revised judgment should be celebrated appropriately by be the same or different from the first. into politics and the indications seem to be that the government is likely to

THE VIADUCT DECISION. It is said that the school issue will Judge Ambrose's decision in the Elevmake or mar parties during the session enth street viaduct case is entirely in favor of the contentions of the city and ngainst those of the Burlington railroad. The city has the same authority

As the political situation now appears to compel the railroads to maintain the it is favorable to the success of the

tion.

proved.

viaducts erected over their tracks that liberal party, but the conservatives are well intrenched and will make a vigo

ADVANTAGE OF A REHEARING. this time, for there can be no doubt that seed grain, couping as it does from other the United States supreme court is the expression of the monetary conven- states, will prove more productive than ADVANTAGE OF A REHEARING. The Chine Subtract State Source of the period will exert some expected very soon to return an answer to the petition which has been filed ask-to the petition which has been filed ask-influence, not confined to that state, ing for a rehearing in the income tax One remain advanced in the petition what the outcome the soil of Nebraska needed a rest or the soil of Nebraska needed a rest or the tendency of the other commodities to be? tion is that a question of such grave of the convention will be. There is a that Nebraska seed was not highly proimportance merits before final adjudi- great deal of free silver sentiment ductive under, proper cultivation and cation the careful and mature consider- among the democrats of Illinois, as there propitious weather.

OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBOR.

them in their position, while they have

many Protestant sympathizers. The

urgent question is, shall the Dominion

government force the province of Mani-

toba to restore to the Catholics their

right to a share of the public taxes to

support Catholic schools? The majority

of the people of the province stoutly re-

sent interference with their local self

lose rather than gain by its interference.

ous contest to retain power. The man

ufacturing interest, the railroad inter-

est, and every interest that partakes of

the character of monopoly, is with the

government, and with the powerful sup-

with the favor of the British govern

ment, it will be no easy matter to dis-

lature, and in this it had the support

of citizens of all classes, to furnish im-

The Board of Public Works is inspecting pavements in order to ascertain needed repairs. Omaha has maintained paved streets long enough to have learned that the item of repairs is of utmost importance. Eastern cities have long since provided for pavement repairs at the least possible cost to the city. In New York 30 per cent of the ness activity and of general prosperity contract price is withheld under a fifteen years' guaranty and paid out after the expiration of the first five years at going on there within the democratic the rate of 3 per cent per annum proparty is commanding the attention and viding the pavement is kept in repair. interest of the country, because every-Upon failure of the contractor to keep body realizes that the result cannot fall up necessary repairs the city pays for to have a more or less important influsuch work out of the 30 per cent reence upon the future attitude of the serve. Even under these conditions it is democracy toward silver.

found that the fund thus maintained is inadequate to pay for necessary repairs on streets that must bear heavy traffic. Serious difficulties confront the Cana-In Omaha the per cent of contract price dian people. The Dominion Parliament reserved for the repair fund has never

began its session last week and it is been fixed at so high a figure, yet there quite probable that before it ends there are reasons for advancing it. The time will be developed a political crisis which has come when Omaha must lay as may eventuate in giving the control of much stress upon pavement repairs as the government to the liberals. The adupon provisions for a perfect system of ministration of affairs by the tory party pavements. has certainly not been successful. The

Two manufacturing establishments national debt of Canada is very large for a country of not more than 5,000,000 nave abandoned Omaha and propose to population and it is steadily growing. transport their business elsewhere. They have heretofore employed over 200 op-There will be a large deficit for the eratives. Various reasons are given for fiscal year which ends June 30, and in addition to this the public debt will be their removal. One is the unfavorable increased by extraordinary expendiattitude of organized labor in this city. This may be fact or fancy, but it is a tures. How to remedy this situation subject that might legitimately claim is one of the problems, for the people are not disposed to stand any more taxthe attention of the Central Labor ation in any form, so that if the party union. If untrue, organized labor will not hesitate to proclaim it untrue. in power increases the tax burden it

will invite defeat at the general election The law committee of the Central to follow the dissolution of Parliament. Labor union has not yet made a public Another issue which is causing no litthe trouble relates to the school quesreport upon the causes of its failure to accomplish anything at Lincoln, Nor tion in Manitoba. One hundred thouhas any member of the Douglas delegasand Protestants in that province protion explained to the friends of organpose to force the 20,000 Catholics to ized labor why the delegation ignored pay tax to a common system of nonante-election promises and sat still while sectarian schools, instead of being at proposed labor laws were choked to liberty to pay taxes for Catholic schools death. as formerly. The Catholics resist and the highest legal tribunal has sustained

Live stock receipts in this market continue light, with little prospect of imfor the year's demand will be mense profits before the curtain falls time and cash with undouted by an at least at the state fair at Omaha. upon the year 1895.

Logic, but Not Politics.

Springfield Republican

Springfield Republican. Mr. Olney's suggestion to the supreme court that the government ought to refund the many millions of dollars collected in income taxes under past laws is logic and justice, but not practical politics. Imagine any congress appropriating the money.

Reversing Iowa's Style. Sioux City Tribu Nebraska prohibits the sale of eleomar

Activation of the safe of dicommer-garine, but permits the manufacture-a di-rect reversal of lowa's attitude toward spirits. It might, however, furnish a valu-able suggestion for the republican party's next experiment in liquor legislation--if it should ever get a chance to make another. of Parliament and in the general elec-

FOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Cedar Rapids Commercial: Governor Holtere also glad our Boone county representative indication of the bill.

Kearney Hub: The State Board of Agri-

ulture and the business men of Omaha have China for indomnity purposes, chiefly. and its attractions, and there is no reason to doubt the success of the fair next fail. Central City Nonparell. The Omaha peo-cle seem to be determined to make the state on success. They will leave no stone unple seem to be determined to make the state fair a success. They will leave no stone un-turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior to any ever turned to have the fair superior turned to have turned to Valley Enterprise: County Judge Baxter is a rustler when it comes to settling estates and paying up the costs. The juige, although a young man, has made a very able public official and his administration has been a

The popular one. Blair Pilot: Every time The Omaha Bee sets in a good hard whack at the B, & M, state political syndicate the State Journal state advances? Simply the operation of 7 to 10 cents per ounce. What has caused all these advances? Simply the operation of state groans in sgony, and at once produces its stereotyped editorial attack on Rosewater personally, under the old familiar heading, control to threatens to t 'Symptoms of Insanity.'

Cedar Rapids Republican; The depository which was repealed by the late repubcan legislature, was vetoed by Governor Holnb. All honor to the governor and ever-ting disgrace and shame upon a set of legomh. ver have manifested their intention already islators who would undertake to cover up and rpetuate a method of using public money There are plenty of republican free silver men in both houses, and in case the quesplainly dishonest.

Schuyler Herald: In the passage of the A. tion is brought to an issue during the session they are likely to make a powerful showing. P. A. Fire and Police Commission bill the short-sighted republicans have given Nebraska democrats a surer foothold in the state than in case a republican congress takes this for the state than in case a republican congress takes the state that in case a republican congress takes the state that in case a republican congress takes the state that in case a republican congress takes the state that is shown as the state that it can be state that the state that it can be state that the state the state that the state the state the state that the state the s short-sighted republicans have given Nebraska democrats a surer foothold in the state than they have had for twenty years. It is a bill framed to keep foreigners from holding office in the state, and it is desified to prove the stratest political boomerang ever flung from the hands of a partisan political body. Wakefield Republican: The year 1894 was probably the hardest year Nebraska has ever known. It may be many years before another

known. It may be many years before another occurs equally as hard. But for the most part our people have bravely met the issue, although for a time we have to be slow. Ne braska is a good state, all the same, and with cationce and perseverance her people are bound to get to the front. There are other states worse off than Nebraska and without our good prospects.

Central City Nonparell: J. R. Buchanan general paracager agent for the Fremont Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railway, has writ

ten a letter in which he predicts that the con-servatives of the east will nominate Cleveland His horse won in England and his friends fixed the Tammany election for him. Richand that the east and south will elect him ard is boss again. and that the west will go pop. Mr. Bu chenan should let politics alone and predic A man named Jones fathered the proposal make Chicago an independent state. I'tabout the weather, something that he might hit once in a while. Evidently he does not consider the republicans will be in it. The like his Binghamton namesake, he is some-what diffident about paying the freight. recent legislature must have passed some bill that hurt the gratieman's feelings, or else his butcher is a republican and he wants to get

Platte Center Signal: The state fair at Omaha this year will undoubtedly be one of the greatest and grandest affairs of the kind over held in the state. Arrangements have already been made to secure the parapher-

nalia which was used in the Mardi Gras fea-tival at New Orleans. Ample hotel accommomediate revival. The stock raising in-dustry must improve from this time on, be run for the accommodation of people within a hundred miles of the metropolis, so they for the year's demand will be much greater than the supply. Stock raisers of the west are certain of im-mense profits before the curtain falls

BREEZES FROM THE COUNTRY.

WERE HIS INTENTIONS HONORABLE? Central City Democrat.

Central City Democrat. We met R. Olsen on the street Thursday morning. He didn't say a word, but handed us a silver dollar. What did he mean? Was it a charitable offering because we were seedy and looked hungry, or was it to be credited on subscription account? It amounts to about the same thing in either event, and therefore we gave him credit for the money. event, and ther for the money.

SHE'S A BIRD. Cambridge Kaleidoscope.

that a suit of bronze paint is preferable to tights. That's what the managers thought when the box office receipts materially in-when the box office receipts materially in-But, bress de Lawd! for ebery fraud Was plous an' religious. Like a bird on the wing, is that beautiful thing. This month will bring-The lovely girl of spring.

SILVER COMPLICATIONS.

Life: Jaggers (weakly facetious)--Th-think I was a burglar, m' dear? Mrs. Jag-gers-No! A burglar wouldn't have taken half the time to get in! Boston Transcript: Wife-Mrs. Aller has gone abroad to be treated by a Parisian physician. Husband-So? She always had a prediffiction for French heels. advance was manifest. Some of the commo-

ing out of the supposed larger demand by

Minneapolis Tribune: Without any in-crease in the volume of money, without any

polatues

o ask for silver legislation from that body.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Spain's apology for the Allianca affair is

There is nothing strange about the advance

n oil. That is its natural tendency under

Mr. Croker won two victories last week

evidently afflicted with that tired feeling.

national political conventions.

fire.

Harper's Bazar: "I can understand his marrying her; she's worth a million, but how she can marry him puzzles me, He's a blockhead." "H'm! His golden and her wooden wed-ding, eh?"

Los Angeles Herald: Goutran burst like a whirlwind in upon his friend Gaston-"Will you be my witness?" "Going to fight?" "No, to get married." Gaston (after a pause)-Can't you apologize? Chicago Record: Although the silver ques-

SMILING LINES.

Yonkers Gazette: Yeast-Is Goldbrick at-tentive to that young lady he used to go with? Crimsenbeak-Not now; he's mar-

Philadelphia Record: Wigwag-That dys-peptic sweetheart of Farley's reminds me of my favorite drink. Hobson-What's

Chicago Record: First College Man-Did Singer get into the glee club? Second College Man-I should say not. Why, he parts his hair on one side.

of my favorite drink,) that? Wigwag-Sour mash.

led to her.

Washington Star: "Mr. Tylins doesn't employ a servant for his wife," said one young woman. "How do you know?" "She told me hersolf. She told me she was mistress in her own house." tion threatens to be especially troublesome to the democrats it must be kept in mind that the republican party has a mire of diffi-

culties to wade through in the next session of congress. The new congress is in the hands of the republicans. The friends of sil-

Chicago Record: "I suppose you are look-ing forward to the base ball season with pleasure?" said Hobbes to his friend, the base ball crank. "I don't know," said the crank, pathet-ically. "You see, my vocal chords are in wretched condition."

Boston Transcript: Stern Parent-You tell me that you love my daughter and wish to marry her. But how do you expect to live on \$800 a year? Loving Swain-Oh come, now; your in-Washington has entered the race for the

ome must be more than that!

Life: "Will you love me when I'm gone?" added Mr. Linger of his sweethcart, "If you'll go seen," rsplied the faithful girl with a yawn.

A NIOUX ONE. St. Louis Republic. They repaired to the falls of the Sloux, There was nothing else for them to dlou**?** But what they had done, For they wished, who were one, To be with all expedition made tioux.

Aggressor and Oppressor.

to make Chicago an ind-p mi-nt state. The like his Binghamton namesake, he is some-what diffident about paying the freight. Notwithstanding his public professions in favor of the cartwheel dollar, Schoolmaster Harvey makes no distinction in the legal tender that is handed in at the box office. Frederick Douglass, who was born a slave, achieved all that any white man could. He acquired an education, lived by the work of his brains, and has his last will contested in the courts. Rear Admiral Daniel Ammen, now resid-ing in Ammendale, Md., has been elected a member of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce in recognition of services he ren-dered to California while he was stationed on the Pacific coast. The pension roll of the revolutionary war closed last week with the death of Mary Brown of Knoxville, Tenn., at the age of 91. She was the widow of Joe Brown, a revolu-tionary soldier, whom she married in 1824 at the age of 20 years.

Historian McMasters knocks the stuffing

out of the Jackson cotton hale story, but that does not dim the glory of New Orleans. Not

out of the Jackson cotton have Orleans. Not does not dim the glory of New Orleans. Not by a jugful. Hesides the Omaha disciples of Old Hickory long ago discarded cotton as an element of enthusiasm at the annual jolli-fication. After wrestling with the living picture for several days, a New York court of several days, a New York court

With sundry crimes at various times And many grave iniquities." "Yes, sub." said Sambo Washington, "Ise done some frauds perdigious,

able her to place large loans. China is still several stages in advance of some of our unfortunate friends among the South American republics,

The prospect is good for putting an end to the practice of soliciting money through and from the children in the public schools. The Bee claims the credit of exposing this abuse.

The suggestion that the democrats seek a presidential candidate in the south meets the pertinent response that the northern democrats ought to furnish their own sacrificial lamb.

The district court bailiffs are already at work making the judicial slate for the fall ticket. They will have nothing to do from July 4 to September 15 but manage the politics of this county and draw salaries during court vacations.

People are unquestionably affected by the atmosphere in which they live. For example, men who hold positions in the state insane asylums seem to develop an almost insane desire to cling to their offices, even after their titles to them have been extinguished.

The local advocates of an unlimited supply of silver money are invited to devote so he of their attention to the -just there are too many complain' spurious in circulation. Perhaps we can't have too much good money, but too much bad money is not only a possibility but an actuality.

For more than a year the government secret service has been pursuing a still hunt for counterfeiters who infest this region, presumably with headquarters at or near Omaha. The efforts made, however, have not been crowned with brilliant success. We suggest that some of the belled detectives of this city be put upon the scent.

A straight record on the journals of between them when they meet in conthe house or senate is by no means an vention in June will be vigorous and assurance of a straight legislative ca. bitter. The sound money democrats, reer. What a legislator did not do and those who believe it would be a most what he did do outside of the official hazardous and dangerous experiment for roll call are equally important with the United States, alone among the his recorded votes. When he again great commercial nations of the world, seeks the confidence of his constituents to open its mints to the free and unhe will have to explain every act of limited coinage of silver, are preparing omission or commission.

Ambassador Eustis made a pretty diplomatic point at the London banquet in his remarks upon the traditional polley of the United States government in ternational co-operation, of the unlimits diplomatic relations with other powers. Conscious of its own strength, this 1. It is distinctively a democratic or nation carries the principles of eternal ganization and invites to membership justice into every controversy with all democratic voters who believe in the other nations, he they weak or power- policy for which it stands. The purpose ful. No higher encomium could be paid of the league is to inaugurate a camthe intelligence and integrity of our peo- paign of education against free silver ple. Mr. Eustis chose a most happy and undoubtedly its work will be of means of conveying to Britons the con- very great service to the sound money sensus of American opinion upon the cause. Meanwhile the free silver advopredisposition of the British lion to cates are by no means idle. pounce upon impotent nations that may or may not have given offense.

it has to compel them to crect the viaducts in the first place. When this authority was originally exercised it was with the co-operation of the railroads concerned. At that time the Burlington road bore the burden of the expense assessed upon it without contesting the port of these various interests, together right of the city to act. It was to have been supposed that, having invested its money in an improvement of this kind. the road would prefer to have some

good come of it, even if for that purpose the additional expense of occasional repairs were to be met.

This does not seem to have been the attitude of the Burlington. Having possession, practically free of cost, of most valuable rights of way through the streets belonging to the people of Omaha, it has endeavored to evade making any return even in the way of making the passage over its tracks safe to the public. For nearly two years its obstinacy has forced the people using the Eleventh street viaduct to use it at the risk of their lives. And the chief support to its position adduced in the court was the old wornout claim that the charter of the railroad is a contract precluding the public

from ever imposing any special burden or regulation upon it.

If the Burlington wants to carry this case on appeal to the supreme court. that appeal ought not to be permitted to further delay the work of restoring the viaduct. Let the repairs be made and the road fight out the question of paying for them afterward, if it insists.

THE SILVER FIGHT IN ILLINOIS. The storm center of the silver fight is

money in the school fund in such regisin Illinois and the attention of the countered state warrants as are offered for try is concentrated upon the conflict for sale. At the very moment when needy supremacy soon to take place there be- counties are hawking their interest-beartween the democratic advocates of the ing warrants about without takers or at free and unlimited coinage of silver by discount there are hundreds of thouthe United States and those democrats sands of dollars of state money idle in who are opposed to such a policy. Both the school fund on which the state is factions are actively organizing and getting no return of interest whatever. there is every promise that the struggle There is no excuse for this state of af-

fairs. The falsity of the report of a week or more ago, given out upon official authority, that the Cuban insurrection had been suppressed is shown by subsequent events. Not only are the insur gents still active, but there is no indication that they are any less determined than at the beginning to carry on for the contest with great earnestness.

the contest, though they are said to There was organized in Chicago on Sathave met with serious reverses. The arurday "The Honest Money League of rival of Campos has, it appears, had Illinois," pledged to unalterable opposithe expected effect of inspiring the tion to the establishment, without in-Spanish forces and a more vigorous campaign is being prosecuted. The ited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to odds against the patriots, as their supporters term them, is very great, and it is not to be doubted that their cause is hopeless, but it would seem they are still capable of giving the Spanlards a great deal of trouble.

Agriculturists predict an abnormally large crop in Nebraska this year with a favoring season. They point to the fact that the soil, having had a year's res-Thus the silver fight assumes special pite, will be more than ordinarily prointerest and importance in Illinois at lific. It is also urged that much of the Experience Proves Its Folly. Minneapolis Journal.

Minneapolis Journal. The Utah constitutional convention has adopted a woman suffrage clause and all women who crave the bailot have now Wyoming, Colorado and Utah as objective points. In Colorado they have already wearled of the bailot and if women could vote all over the country one or two elec-tions would give them enough of it.

The Trolley's Irresistible March.

New York World. The railroad committee of the Connecti-cut legislature has done well in deciding to consider applications for charters for elec-tric roads without regard to the possible re-sult from paralleling steam roads. It would be both absurd and criminal to deny the world the greatest possible benefit of scien-tific progress because it may decrease the modifier of the science of the lodge the conservatives from power, albeit the record the party has made is about as bad as it well could be. The contest that is going on has some interest for the American people, since in the progress because it may decrease the profils of those who have investments de-pending on older methods. That way of doing things would have kept steam rail-roads from paralleling stage coach lines. the event of liberal success the commercial relations between the United States and Canada would probably be im-

Excessive Rights of Corporations. Denver Republican

According to the secretary of the The decision rendered in Chicago in The decision rendered in Chicago in re-gard to the power of a municipality to re-strain or prohibit a telegraph company from using its streets is rather sweeping in its effect, if it goes as far as the Asso-ciated press report indicates. The right of an interstate telegraph company to use the post roads of the United States may not be questioned, but it cannot be said that every street in a city is a post road. A tele-graph company might insist upon and es-tablish a right to enter a city, if it were engaged in interstate business, but that State Relief commission several counties are still experiencing difficulty in disposing of the relief appropriation warrants allotted them pursuant to the emergency act passed by the legislature, and many of those which have found purchasers had to accept offers of 2 per cent discount. This is an outrage would not entitle it to construct its lines on all the streets of that city. The most that it could claim in justice is the right to follow the street leading most directly to us office. upon the people who contributed the money for the relief of the drouth sufferers. It was the intention of the legisits office

A Thrashing Good for the Thrashed. Chicago Tribut

mediate and timely aid to the destitute All that China has lost will in the future farmers in the way of seed grain for eem small when compared with its ulti-nate gain and the development of its vast mate gain and the development of its vast territory and immense resources. All civil-ized nations will owe a debt of gratitude to little Japan, for what all their diplomacy could not effect has been secured by the pravery and skill of its armies and the astuteness of its government. There can be little doubt that, if the truth were known, it would be found that Li Hung Chang, whom General Grant pronounced one of the greatest living statesmen and who sym-pathizes with modern progress and feels its necessity for his country, not alone cor-dially sympathizes with this particular part of the treaty, but had a hand in urging its adoption. It marks the beginning of a new industrial and commercial epoch for China. spring planting. Every cent of the appropriation could have been transformed into cash had the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds been disposed to follow out the letter of the law, which requires it to invest the idle

PAINFUL DUTY WELL PERFORMED.
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ABSOLUTELY PURE

TOO SLOW FOR ST. JOE. Hastings Tribune

A man went over to Jack's depot, To take a train to old St. Jot; But he got there a little too leight And had to take a slow-going freight.

JUST LIKE THE OLD MAN. Holbrook Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Strong are the proud par-ents of a boy baby. Its just like its pa-no hair, no teeth.

NEXT! Chase County Champion.

Chase County Champion, The already happy household of N. Calvin was made doubly so last week the arrival of a pair of twin boy bab-Mother and bables are doing well, but N will have to be looked after for a few di yet. That makes two pair of twins in I coln so far this year of grace, 1825. M will be the next? It may possibly be-

LOOK OUT FOR TANNED HIDE. Broken Bow Beacon

The Beacon is here to tell the truth and expose faisehoods, and if this thing isn't done we'll take the hide right off the hypo-crite and stretch it up to dry. three years."

YE EDITOR HAS AN OUTING. Cordova Prog.ess.

Ye editor spent Sunday at Utica with hi parents

Custer County Beaco

And for all their quarreling and kickin', The long and short of it all Is as long as the east is so liberal A drouth is not so bad after all.

THERE'S A SKELETON IN THE CLOSET Auburn Granger

You have heard of the man who thought so much of his wife when he first married her that he could cat her up, and a short lime after marriage he wished to God he had eaten her. That is the condition of some of our London prople. Take your medicine.

AFRAID HE WILL RECOVER. Blair Courier

We are sorry to learn that the venerable father is very low, and fears are entertained of his recovery.

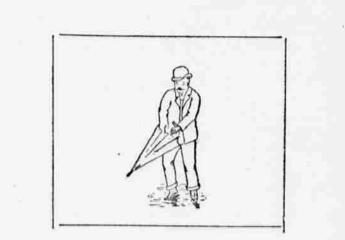
PAINFUL DUTY WELL PERFORMED. Pawnee City Press.

are picking up in old Missouri. Two bloods of St. Joe fought with bare fists for the smiles of a local belle, and two Kansas women fit and clawed for the love of I done for troof an' plety." "But how about John Gray's gold pen? Also his gold penholder?" Then Sambo grew the size of two And answered frank and bolder: "A plous ferlin' tuk me, jedge, An' I could not control it. Wif dat pen, jedge, I signed de pledge, An' dat was why I stole it." women fit and clawed for the love of one man. These incidents give a shade of truthfulness to other evidence of returning life among the Pukes.

Dr. Antonin Dvorak, director of the Naional Conservatory of Music of America. sailed from New York for Europe on Tues-day by the Saale. As to his plans for the summer, he said it was his intention to con-tinue his work on the American opera, "Hiawatha," which he hopes to have produced in New York next year. "

"But Enoch Hardy's watch and chain?" "I stole um, jedge, fum Hardy. Befo' dat date ise allus late To Sunday school, an' turdy. But, bress de Lawd, dat ar gol' watch Am bery akkerit, bery: No mo' ise late an' after date In His great sanctuary. I reach in time de house ob pra'r, No mo' is I belated. An' bress my soul, dat watch I stole To troof am consecrated." A significant feature of current political life is the general, hearty rejoicing that is manifested in the afflicted states over the ad-journment of the legislatures. Wisconsin emulates Nebraska in halling with unfeigned pleasure the death of a legislature which 'But how about that suit of clothes?'

harassed public and private interests for a period of 101 days. "It is fortunate for Wis-consin." says the Milwankee Evening Wis-consin. "that the legislature meets only bi-ennially, and therefore it cannot perpetrate as much mischle a south bell, a unidel, South of the source o Fum of John Bell, a bindel, A scoffah, an' a scornah; Fum dat bad, unbelievin' man, Dat unregenerit sinner, Dem fowls I stole fum dat lost sout, For Elder Putnam's dinner." as much mischief as could be done by annual essions. Some think it would be better for the state if the legislature met only once in



With an Umbrella Over Town

Saturday night we would have been surprised and delighted with our after dinner business. Coming through the rain as you did was simply astonishing. Surely there's no pull for business like the pull of right goods at right prices. Suits as you would have them. We haven't heaped up suits as a scow might be leaded ---You're tired of that way-mass without meaning, bulk without beauty-nothing here simply for show, but not a shape or color skipped that cuts any figure. The best values in the world are our \$10 and \$12,50 sack and cuta way suits, black, blue and fancy cheviots-better than \$25 tailor made-suits that you'll be satisfied with till you can patch them. Your boy would be tickled to death with a pair of our blue Brownie overalls; got suspenders; cost 50 cents,



BRIGHT SIDE OF THE DROUTH