

her for economical fattening. These condiwithin this restriction. In the will itself tions, coupled with the enormous possibili-Mr. Girard explained that this condition was ties for the home rearing of cattle and with made because the religious community was a climate well suited to animal life, indicate divided into such a multitude of sects and clearly Nebraska's real destiny as a great agitated by clashing doctrines and sectarian agricultural commonwealth. Will her peocontrovensies that he wished to keep the ple now rise to the occasion and demand tender minds of the orphans clear from of the trustees in charge of the university doubt and excitement and instill into their at Lincoln that in the selection of the new minds the purest principles of morality, a president there shall also be a new regime

love of truth, sobriety and industry, so that so far as Agricultural college is concerned. on their entrance into active life they might and that from this time forward that branch adopt such religious belief as their mature of the institution shall be the leader and reason would enable them to prefer. not an insignificant appendix tolerated only He provided minutely for the system of to gain government grants and leading a education, stipulated that the pupils should poverty-stricken existence? not wear any distinctive dress; that "their persons and clothing shall be kept clean,

"The fact that the agricultural college has been hampered by lack of funds, prop- indebted to the Omaha National bank, to erly its own, and because it has been abused Montgomery. Charlton & Hall nor to Phil ime and again in ways almost without num- Stimmel individually except for the balance ber, is all the more reason for a radical to which he was entitled in the affairs of the change at this time. If the farmers of Ne- copartnership. None of these parties had any braska will awaken to the situation they legal claim on the assets of the firm, which will never allow the trustees to elect a new should be applied to satisfy the coparinerexecutive for this institution until both ship indebtedness, of which the amounts due

The gist of the testimony is reproduced in the exhaustive decision that Judge Dickinson has just filed. The court finds that on January 6, 1894, the firm had assets that amounted to \$74,992.98. Of these the biggest item was the stock of merchandise at 911 machinery.

Jones street, in Omaha, which was worth five years. They would, he hoped, never \$37,524.21. Additional stock in the warehouse at Waterloo was valued at \$9,806 23. There were accounts receivable that aggregated \$17,133.04 and the balance was composed of notes, bills receivable, fixtures and It is further found that the firm was not

vantage of, but the litigation was gradually

brought to the point of adjudication.

the same spirit of civilization, justice and freedom which is the real foundation of both governments. Jamaica Not in Love with Treaty.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 26 .- Relative to the protests of Louislana and California against the ratification of the West Indian reciprocity treaty the Jamaican press cordially wishes them success. The Gleaner explains that under present conditions Europe offers a better market than the United board and president have solemnly promised to the farmers for seed purchased constitrary," the Gleaner adds, "the senate will aid us by throwing out the treaty and helping us raise more revenue, whilst in such an event there could be no retaliation." England Regarded War Certain. SIMLA, July 26 .- It has transpired that France do not enjoy the minimum rate on the imperial government had regarded war with the Transvaal as being so imminent agricultural products. The average differthat just prior to the recent amelioration of ence between the French maximum and the situation it arranged with the Indian minimum rate is 33 per cent, so that imports government to dispatch 10,000 troops to from this country will pay one-third less South Africa on the briefest notice.

Bargain. NEW YORK, July 26 .- Edmond Bruwaert.

LONDON, July 26 .- The United States am-French consul at New York, says of the new bassador, Mr. Joseph H. Choate, speaking at reciprocity treaty between France and the a luncheon of the Staffordshire Agricultural United States: "I regard it as an excellent society show at Wolverhampton today, said he believed that no question could ever arise between Great Britain and the United States benefit of our minimum tariff. As the manuto interrupt the constant peace which had facturers abroad are satisfied with a profit held them together during the last eightyof 5 per cent, the difference between the maximum and minimum rates was sufficient. leave each other in the lurch; and he exto keep the United States out of the French pressed the belief that they would cultivate market.

"France's annual importation of manu-factured articles is about \$280,000,000 and Hamnick & Co. of Shelby, N. C. Tr the United States will get a good share of this. America undersells England in cotton

it cannot do the same in France. It will

"England, Belgium, Germany and Austria now supply France with its imported manufactured articles. The leading imports are raw cotton, wheat, tobacco, mineral oil, copper and lead. America sends agricultural

supplies can be had at reasonable priceswe give the free use of our Trial bottles free at Kubn & Co.'s drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle

guaranteed. Two Supposed to Be Murdered. FORT GIBSON, I. T., July 26 .- The hodies of two unknown white men, supposed to be father and son, have been found in the brush

Mortgage for \$17,000,000

four miles from this place. It is stated that



burnisher to all customers-or we will develop and print your pictures at a very moderate cost-we invite you to call and see the new camera that we are now showing. This display will interest you even if you already have a good camera.

THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO.,

as critical. legal heads could interpose was taken ad

Choate on Anglo-American Peace.

United States: "I regard it as an excellent thing for the United States. America was the only country which did not have the and death seemed imminent.

goods in China and there is no reason why

e the same with other articles.

officers believe they were murdered and robbed. implements, sewing machines, electrical ap-

Another great discovery has been made, and that, too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incersantly and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night, and with two bottles has been absolutely cured. Her name

tractors to know how to accomplish the feat. Discovered by a Woman.

the two boys was drowned while trying to save the life of the younger. The father save the life of the younger. The father is one of the best known citizens of Elbert county.

recommend the Greek and Latin languages. n building, in equipment, in live stock and He specially provided that if any orphan n everything that pertains to agriculture. admitted to the college should prove to be the University of Nebraska shall be the an unfit companion for the rest he should leader. Boards of trustees and presidents, be expelled. to matter what private opinions they may

Occupations of Students.

and that they shall have suitable and ra-

tional recreation." They must be instructed

in "the various branches of a sound educa-

tion, comprehending reading, writing, gram-

mar, arithmetic, geography, navigation, sur-

veying, practical mathematics, astronomy,

natural, chemical and experimental philos-

ophy and the French and Spanish languages."

do not forbid," he says, "but 1 do no

At the semi-centennial anniversary en alumni committee made an effort to collect volce. In half a dozen states a wronged information as to the condition and career of the 5,899 graduates, and, while the reports were incomplete, they were valuable versity, placing it on a separate foundation. in dem opstrating the usefulness of the prac-Let the trustees of Nebraska university look tical education which the institution gives. o Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hamp-About 30 per cent of the graduates were hire, South Carolina and Mississippi to see found. It was learned that eighteen were members of the bar, twelve clergymen, fourwhat has already been accomplished by abteen physicians, three dentists, nineteen coundation of, new agricultural colleges. In druggists, three chemists, five civil engineers, six architects, eleven draughtsmen, each of these states the people would not tolerate the abuse any longer and the esfour contractors, five teachers, two bankers, ablishment of entirely new institutions was three bank cashiers, two tellers in banks, the result. In Illinois only last winter the five treasurers and four secretaries of corporations, eighteen connected with the inpeople, unable to further withstand the perversion of the funds belonging to the college surance business, 480 bookkeepers, seventyof agriculture, directed, through the legisseven stenographers, eighty salesmen, two paymasters, six cashiers in mercantile eslature, that hereafter one-half of all the intablishments, five auditors, twelve real come from the several government grants should go specifically to the college of agriestate dealers, ten superintendents of factories, fifteen inspectors, thirty-three manculture. "Will the farmers of Nebraska awaken to agers of factories, nine journalists, two pubthe situation and place their agricultural lishers, two reporters, fifteen letter carriers, college where it belongs or are they content ten policemen, nineteen railway conductors, to trail on in mediocrity and allow president twenty-five foremen of shops, fifty-six printers, four proofreaders, twenty-four and trustees to pervert and misuse their inplumbers, twenty-seven carpenters, four patheritance as in the past?" ternmakers, twenty-five electricians, seventeen engineers, thirteen engravers, sixtyfive machinists, thirteen toolmakers, thir teen moulders, eleven tinsmiths, ten hatters, ten miners, thirty paper hangers (of whom

nine are employers), twenty-nine painters (of whom six are employers), seventy factory hands, fifty-three farmers, sixteen tailors, twelve blacksmiths, four designers, one sculptor, five florists, nineteen packers and shippers, eleven upholsterers, thirteen weavers, six undertakers, fifteen engaged in the baking or confectionery business, four teachers in industrial schools, six in the United States navy, one private and one lieutenant in the United States army, one commissioner of immigration, one deputy collector of customs, one deputy recorder of deeds and one court balliff.

In all of the inquiry it was found that only twenty-eight graduates were not doing well, either morally or commercially: twenty-two were reported as doing "fairly well," and only 124 were at the moment unemployed. As appears from the above statement, a much greater proportion of the graduates are engaged in mechanical than in professional pursuits, and thus the desire of Stephen Girard has been accomplished.

Huron Colleg'e.

The annual catalogue of Huron, (S. D.) vocations. college has been received. It is a neat pamphlet of sixty-five pages, nicely illustrated with a number of halftone cuts. The list of faculty consists of eleven professors and instructors, with an assistant for the commercial department and a critic teacher for the Normal department still to be appointed. The first year in the new location has been a successful one and has justified the change. A good portrait of Dr. Blackburn appears in the catalogue together with

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uted the largest item. Execution Illegal. Continuing, the decision declares that on

January 6 assets that amounted to \$49,514.03 were seized by the bank and legal firm or account of a judgment that was against Phil hold, are after all but representatives of Stimmel as an individual and for which the he people and will not go far from the right when the people speak in an unmistakable copartnership was not responsible. It is decreed that the restraining order by which the same parties prevented the receiver. people have risen in their might and wrested Frank A. Agnew, from proceeding at law he agricultural college from the state uniagainst them to recover the value of these

assets was wrongfully issued and that it should be dissolved. It confirms Frank Agnew as receiver in all his acts and now instructs him to immediately bring suit solute separations from universities and the against the parties for the recovery of the assets that have been improperly converted. It finds that the total amount for which the bank is responsible, including interest, is

now \$85,886.20, and that the amount for which Montgomery, Charlton & Hall are responsible is \$5,714. It is explained that the order by which these intervenors were at one time allowed to withdraw from the case has sacrificed the jurisdiction of the court, otherwise the court would enter judgment against them for the full amount in

Actress.

this action. As it is, judgment is entered in favor of each of the creditors of the co partnership against the firm, and the receiver is instructed to proceed at once to collect the aesets and distribute them in

FRANKO'S THIRD MARRIAGE Farmers' Boys in College.

Some interesting figures as to the proper-Famous Violinist is Engaged to Miss tion of farmers' boys among college students have been gathered by the American Agri-Anna Braga, a German culturist. It has returns from 178 universi-

ties and colleges, reporting an attendance Nahan Franko, the famous violinist, who of 62,000 students, out of a total of 97,000 for a time resided in Omaha several years in all the higher educational institutions in ago, is to enter upon his third matrithe country. In its analysis of the figures monial venture. His engagement to Miss the Agriculturist reduces the number of stu-Anna Braga, a German actress, is andents considered to a little under 52,000, nounced.

satisfaction of these judgments,

for some unexplained reason excluding, it Franko's first marriage occurred in eays, a few city colleges like Harvard, Prait Omaha about thirteen years ago. He mar-Institute, University of Rochester, Fisk uniried a Miss Edwards a vocalist, who came versity and others. Out of this total of about here with a concert company. In appear-52,000 it finds that nearly 21,000 are from the ance she was a rather attractive person, but agricultural classes, or a percentage of 40.2 the course of love did not run smoothly from the farm. This percentage varies with the couple, and after two or three largely in different sections of the country. years of infelicity, they were divorced. it is 50.9 in the south, 45.8 in the far west, Mrs. Franko resumed her maiden name and 40.1 in the central west, 29.4 in the Middle soon after became a member of "Adonis" states and 29.1 in New England. "In no Dixey's company, with which she remained other nation will any such condition be for some time, during which the fascinatfound," comments the Agriculturist. "It is

ing Dixey was very attentive to her. Franko went to New York, where he soon a wonderful tribute to the general intelligence of our American farmers' families, took his place in the front rank of the and to the high hopes and deep aspirations musical world, where he properly belonged. of their sons and daughters. This exhibit adds mightily to the dignity of agriculture, at least in the eyes of the masses in other

Catch a Lincoln Thief. When Detective Drummy was examining a pair of trousers in a Tenth street secondhand store a young fellow entered and attempted to sell a set of harness to the owner of the place. He was successful evidently, and left to get the harness. The officer foland feit to get the nations. The onder fol-lowed him down street until they met Officer Russell. The sight of a uniform drove the man into a saloon until the patroiman got around the corner. Then he came out and went to the Tenth street viaduct, under which he had concealed the box containing the harness. Detective Drummy arrested him and took him to the station. Tuesday

night Detective Malone came up from Lin-coin and identified the harness as a part of three sets which had been stolen from C. J. Roman on South Eleventh street. The man gave M. Thorp as his name.

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Officials Visit School Ship. SOUTHAMPTON, July 26 .- The mayor and | turn for its concessions France will obtain sheriffs of Southampton paid an official visit today to the United States schoolship Saratoga. They were cordially entertained by the commander and officers of the Saratoga. much so as it appears, because American At luncheon President McKinley and Queen Victoria were toasted.

President Lonbet Visits His Mother. MONTELIMAR, July 26 .--- President Loubet arrived here today to spend his vacation. He was welcomed by the mayor and corporation officials, after which he repaired to Marsanne to visit his mother.

Captain Dreyfus III.

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Mr. Frederick Hatter-

will be on the Midway this summerand you want to keep track of himsometimes he will wear a Pearl Fedora that is a winner with everybody-light as straw and easier to keep on the head-\$3 is the price of this particular Fedora and you will never regret the master to join the family at supper. Cor-nella Rupert became esgaged to Franko, to her father's disgust, and he kept the girl a prisoner in the house, refusing to allow Franko to see her. The musician finally a hatter.

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liances and pumps "There are 642 articles on the dutiable list

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 26.—A first mortgage given by the American Writing Paper company to the Old Colony Trust comof the French tariff, and the treaty gives the United States the minimum rate on all expany as trustee for the bondholders, was filed in the registry of deeds office in this cept twelve. Germany, England and the other countries which have treatles with

these twelve exceptions, which are chiefly

duty when the treaty goes into effect. "There are 463 dutiable articles in the tariff law of the United States and in rea lower rate on less than 100 of them, the and yet just large enough to give a average reduction being only 10 per cent. While this seems one-sided, it is not so goods have been sent into France as English goods under the minimum tariff.

"I do not think the treaty can go into effect before next February. It must be ratified both here and in France and signed by President Loubet and President McKinley. Then copies of the treaty must be ex changed.

"France has given all it can give be cause, with its \$7,000,000,000 of national PARIS, July 26.—The Petit Journal says debt it cannot reduce its tarlif any that Captain Dreyfus is ill with fever and further. We did not get what we asked by any means, but we obtained all the United

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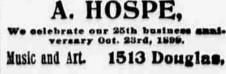
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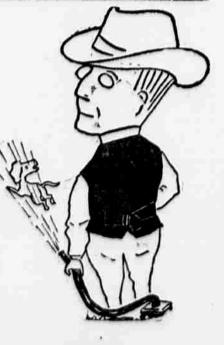




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Today he is regarded as one of the most accomplished violinists in this country. At present he is contert master of Paur's ymphony orchestra. Franko was one of the most talked about nen in New York two years ago when he

sued his father-in-law, Rupert, the wealthy brewer, for the body of his wife. Rupert has been a friend of Franko and frequently took his family to concerts. After the entertainments he would invite the concert

got word to her through a "personal" in a

newspaper, and the two arranged an elopement, which was successfully carried out. Mrs. Rupert sympathized with her daughter and sent \$4,000 worth of furniture to

her flat. When Ruprt, the father, discovered this, he sued his son-in-law for the Two years liter Mrs. Franko died from appendicitis. Her father then made peace with his son-it-law for a time and the funeral was held at the Rupert home.