THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1900.



Dixon. Cedar and Knox counties.

With a view to meeting some of the obctions to the hill, its advocates suggested the constitution has never been definitely de-

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Feb. 25.-(Special.) -There is to be a big wolf hunt south of town Wednesday, Captains R. P. Jennings and Thomas W. Conklin will form their men in line at an early hour, surround a

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Lincoln Starts Library Site Fund. LINCOLN, Feb. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)the Carnegie library building. The first Victor Rosewater of Omaha.

-Rev. E. R. Leedon, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at this place, has raised \$400 toward a parsonage. He expects to be able to complete a residence by April 1 that will cost \$1,200.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 25.-(Special.)-The union revival meetings closed at the Presbyterian church here last evening after a month's session. Fifty conversions are

clal)-Snow fell in this vicinity all the fore Boon.

burglaries The Modern Woodmen of Loup City will form :

The Scribner News printed a fine illus-trated edition, with half tones of promi-nent citizens and buildings of the town. The Standard Cattle company of Ames has begun the shearing of its sheep. Feed-ing the sheep in the barn gives a chance to begin shearing earlier than if the sheep

verse Johnson county paid taxes into the county treasury aggregating \$19,232.69, di-vided as collows: Atchison & Nebraska, 4,695.55; Republican Valley, \$1,390.25; Mis-souri Pacific, \$1,230.78,

The Northeast Nebraska Bankers' asso-clation will hold its next meeting at Har-tington on April 22. This association takes in Burt, Cuming, Stanton, Madison, Ante-lope, Fierce, Wayne, Thurston, Dakota,

dence that they came from the Iowa. Luck of the Oregon.

World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The an illness of three months. The body will

tanelle, where Mr. Devries went one mont!

ago. He was slowly recovering from an

George Work, Sportsman,

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- George Work, the

lubman and pigeon shot, died today at

aged 42 years. His two sisters, Mrs Burke

Roche and Mrs. Cooper-Heweitt, were with

him when he died. He held the amateur

pigeon shooting record, having killed ninety-

part in contests in England, France and in

Mrs. Emelia Thum.

sasser, Peter E. Elsasser, Mrs. Emma Rice

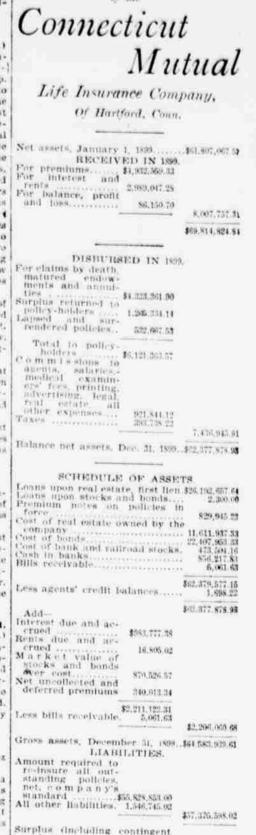
Sportsman and Politician

Nellie Grant Sartoris Better.

y by the attending physicians; 'Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris is now

LOCAL BREVITIES.

eight out of 100 birds in a match against



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harley Gossett of Ord left a week age Monday for parts unknown. He left a let-ter with his little boy with instructions to keep it a week and then open it. He said in the letter that folks would know soon enough why he had to leave.

The mayor of Gordon has issued a proc-lamation ordering all the children in Gor-don to be vaccinated with anti-toxin for diphtheria. Only those who have been vaccinated can enter school and the houses where the children have not been vacci-nated will be quarantimed. The first business failure of the year at

The first business failure of the year at Lodge Pole occurred Thursday, when it was found that Ed Collard had left be-tween two days. His creditors at once proceeded to levy on what property could be found, which amounted to about \$100. His liabilities were considerably more.

His liabilities were considerably more. The farmers of the populist county of Saunders wiped out the mortgages on their farms to the extent of \$49,213, twenty-six, during the month of January, 1900. The mortgage report for that county shows there were fifty-five farm mortgages filed during the month, amounting to \$75,052,42, and 110 released, amounting to \$124,265,68.

HENLEY TRIP IS ABANDUNED

Pennsylvania Will Only Be Represeuted Abroad This Year by its Track Team.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 - The proposed Henley trip by the University of Pennsyl-vania crew has been abandoned, the rowing committee having inally decided that such a trip would be impossible. The mat-ter has been fully considered for some time and every endeavor was made to bring about a race in England. In defer-thusissic for the wishes of many who were en-thusissic for the trip an effort was made. thusiastic for the trip an effort was made to have the date of the Poughkeepsie race fixed for an earlier date in June, about the 12th. This was found to be an impos-

It is stated on good authority that there no serious thought of sending a crew the races at Paris on August 24. The to the faces at faits on August 3. The keeping of a crew through practically the entire summer is thought by most of the university authorities to be a little too much. Pennsylvania will only be repre-sented abroad this year by its track team.

Maher, Wants a Postponement. Maher. Wants a Postponement. YOUNGSTOWN. O., Feb. 25.-Peter Ma-her, who is scheduled for a twenty-round bout with Stocklags Conroy in this city tomorrow night, has asked for a postpone-ment of one week on account of an in-jury to his hand. The Youngstown Ath-letic club has refused Maher's request and if he fails to appear Gus Rublin or some other man will take his place.

Baldwip After American Derby, **Baldwin After American Derby. SAN FRANCISCO.** Feb 25.—"Lucky" **Baldwin, who is having a string of race** horses fitted for the spring race meeting at Chloago, will make an aitempt to win the American derby at Washington park. **Baldwin's colors in that race will be borne by Norford, a son of Emperor of Norfolk**, who was once a winner of the derby.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

War Survivors Remembered by the General Government.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-(Special.)-These pensions have been granted:

Issue of February 8: Nebraska: Resonation and reissue-George W, Ward, Curtis, 312 Increase-James Han-num, Biair, 35 to 38: special, February 10, Francis Corkins, Grand Island, 32 to 36, Original widows-Special accrued, February 10, Candace Ridell, Fullerton, 38 Iowa: Original-Malcom McKeig, Webster City, 38, Increase-George M, Scott, Ot-

Iowa: Original-Malcom McKeig, Webster City, S. Increase-George M. Scott, Ot-tumwa, Si2 to Si4; Oliver Shirkey, Musca-tine, Si2 to Si7; Jacob Lutz, Fort Dodge, Si2 to Si4; Jonathan Casebeer, Wilton June-tion, Si4 to Si6 Byron C. Bouton, Hartley.
Si2 to Si7, Original widows-Special ac-crused, February 10, Sophia Cumpton, Du-buone, S. Sally Remain, Das Malcon, George S. b \$10. Original widows-Special ac-d. February 10, Sophia Cumpton, Du-le, \$5. Sally Bennett, Des Molnes, \$5.
 th Dakota: Increase-Isaac N. Neher, Rapids, \$16 to \$17.

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that it was intended as an exigency measure fore the supreme court many times. The for the purpose of raising revenue, but famous income tax cases hinged upon this this also found no favor with the opposition, very point. Ex-Senator Edmunds and Jowho reiterated their hostility to the bill on soph H. Choate, now ambassador to Engprinciple. One of the advocates of the land, assisted by some of the most eminent

measure, after the conference, expressed lawyers of America, successfully argued it to be his opinion that the bill finally that an income tax was a direct tax, within would become a law with a provision limit- the meaning of the constitution. Attorney ing the time during which it shall remain General Olney, James C. Carter and other in force.

SCHURMAN ON PORTO RICO BILL. President of the First Philippine

Commission Talks.

DETROIT. Mich., Feb. 25.-President Jacob C. Schurman of the first Philippine commission, in an interview here, said of the proposed Porto Rican tariff: "I think it is both generous and politic to

assimilate our tariff with that of Porto Rico. I do not, however, think that we are constitutionally bound to do this. It is in equity, justice and policy that we assimilate Indians not taxable, are questions that must

our tariff with that of the island. Should the present congress adopt a tariff for Porto form its plan for the Indian enumeration. Rico against the recommendations of the commissioners and the president, and debate ever since Indian consuses have been against every man's sense of justice and taken. In 1899 there were about 50,000 civgenerosity, the orators of the democracy ilized Indians living among the general popucan say with truth during the next campaign lation of the United States, but many of

BUSY WEEK FOR THE SENATE. Before the war we counted every negro slave as equivalent to three-fifths of a white

Finances, Insular Possessions and Seating of Quay to Be Discussed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The time of the senate during the present week will be divided between the questions of the finances, the government policy toward the insular possession and the seating of Senator Quay upon the nomination of the governor of Pennsylvania.

The Hawaiian bill remains the unfinished business subject to removal at any time by the Quay resolution and also by the conference report upon the currency bill.

Senator Aldrich has given notice that he will make a speech in explanation of the currency bill agreement on Wednesday and that he will call it up the next day (Thursday) and then ask final action upon it. The request of course will lead to a spirited sired information in a form in which it can contest, to many sharp speeches and to the same time, these questions must be put the final adoption of the report by practically the same vote by which the bill originally passed the senate. The matter may

be before the senate several days. There will be several speeches during the general and hearty co-operation. Without week on the Quay resolution and there is a probability of reaching a vote on it the latter part of the week. Senator Chandler probably will speak for Quay Monday and Senator Turley in opposition. Later in the week Senators Hoar and Penrose will talk for Quay and Senator Burrows in oppo-sition. After these only short speeches will be heard. Senator Penrose says he will make an effort to have the discussion con-fined to the morning hour, so as not to in-terfere with other questions before the sen-ate, but that if a disposition to delay the ate, but that if a disposition to delay the

ate, but that if a disposition to delay the vote should become apparent he will then press the Quay matter. He counts upon a vote hite in the week and mays he expects a larger vote than was cast in Quay's favor in taking the resolution up. When the Hawaiian bill is voted upon the Porto Rican bill will be taken up. Sen-ator Depew on Tuesday will speak on the problems connected with the Philippine

fiscussed.

Arranging for Pro-Boer Meeting.

problems connected with the Philippine ent. islands.

To Cure Cold in One Day. French Quiet on Canal Treaty. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. At WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The Associated druggists refund the money if it fail to cure. Press is authorized to state that no com-E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. munication whatever has been made by the French authorities to the State department Chicago Trains A-Plenty. relative to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and Four daily via the Burlington-7:30 a. the Papama canal. This statement was 4 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 11:59 p. m.

change in its title, which would indicate cided, although the question has been be Another peculiar incident brought out in narrative and a striking example of Yankee luck was that the Oregon in its pursuit of Colon remained unconsciously in the "dead angle" between the only guns on the Colon powerful enough to reach it. The Colon, it will be remembered, did no have its big thirty-ton guns and in the long stern chase the Oregon happened with ways

to keep just in the spot where the upper prominent lawyers gravely argued that an deck guns could not be trained on it and the income tax was not a "tax," but an excluse Colon could not fire without heaving to or duty. At the first hearing of the case losing valuable time.

the supreme court was evenly divided upon The author indignantly denies that the many of the points at issue. At the second hearing the decision was rendered with four Colon was wrecked by its crew after it had surrendered. He says it was run ashore and dissenting justices against five who concurits sea valves opened before its flag was hauled down. Regarding this incident the red in the opinion of the court, that an in come tax was a direct tax.

writer says: "The Cristobal Colon was less fortunate Whether or not a stamp duty is a tax, and If it is, whether it is a direct tax; whether than any of the others, for, although going at a speed of thirteen knots, it ran ashore on "Indians not taxed" means Indians not di-

sand, and if Admiral Sampson, with a more rectly taxed, or whether it may not mean seamanlike spirit, had ordered the divers to close the valves, he could most certainly be decided by the census office before it can have saved the cruiser, but with feverish impatience he towed it off with his own flag-The last question has been a subject of ship, the New York. Hardly had the ship been floated when it began to list, at which moment, with great dexterity, he pushed the Colon back again with the ram of his own ship toward the sandy shoal, but it was too late, and turning over that noble and illfated cruiser went to the bottom of the sea forever. The few Americans and Spaniards who were still on board hastily saved themselves.

Wounds of Modern Warfare.

Speaking of the nature of the wounds in man. It seems manifestly absurd to believe that the framers of the constitution meant flicted by modern naval shell fire Captain to exclude a class of citizens who are also Concas declares them more horrible than natives, because of their poverty. In other can be described. A boatswain of the Teresa had fourteen wounds. None of the words, the framers of the constitution must men injured at all escaped with less than have said what they did not mean. What two. Many, he says, were blown into unthey really meant was to exclude all Indians. recognizable fragments. Captain Larzaza of belonging to a class not subject to taxation.

the Oquendo was killed, his executive officer. All these points are subjected to the most Lola, cut in two with a shell; the third officareful examination in the census office, and cer, Matos, and the three lieutenants next in when a decision as to the legal obligation rank all killed, besides 121 men of the crew. of the office has been reached the statisti-The total mortality in the fleet reached the cians turn their attention to the economiawful figures of 22 per cent of the men en-gaged. and social aspects of the question in hand Experts are consulted; the important lines

In closing the account of the battle the author says: "We could never complete this chapter if we were to relate the inof investigation are mapped out and in quiries are so framed as to bring out the de numerable acts of courage, but I cannot do be handled with the Hollerith machines. At less than to mention one, which I saw with my own eyes. The Maria Teresa had alin such a way that they will neither he misready been abandoned, the flames mounting understood nor likely to evoke antagonism up to the height of the funnels and proor false replies. No pains are spared to in jectiles exploding on all sides and when

terest the public in the work and to secure everybody thought that no living soul was that the most careful work at Washington or by the enumerators must prove fruitless.

left on the ship. Suddenly a man appeared there calling for help. Instantly Jose Sasado cried. 'I will not for that man die.' and threw himself into the water. He climbed up the blood stained bloc of the ship, seized the man, carried har down on his shoulders and, swimming with him to the shore. Inid his burden on the backh. It was hardly possible to believe that shapeless form was a man with fourteen wounds, who must Joseph A. Connor presided over the joint meeting of the women and men's execuwas a man with fourteen wounds, who must have been left on board as dead."

BIMETALLISTS WILL CONVENE

National Convention Will Be Held in Kausas City on Independence Day.

WASHINGTON, Fab. 25 .- Judge A. W. Rucker of Denver, Colo., president of the United States Monetary league, has been in Washington for several days conferring with the leading bimetallists throughout

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the country with the view of gotting their opinion concerning the propriety of holding a national convention of bimetallists at some time in the future. It is now definited datermined that such convention will be held at Kansas City on the Fourth of July. It i expected some 600 or 800 delegates will b in attendance from all the states and terri-

British are steadily pushing forward, but arrive in Omaha tonight and the funeral Joubert's rear guard is strongly resisting the will occur tomorrow at 5 p m, from the British advance. It is reported that six Devries residence at Thirty-sixth and Buri streets. Mr. Devries has been known a alles from White's outposts Warren Duna business man in this city for fifteen year lonald is operating on the Boer flanks. and is connected prominently with the work The Somersets in earlier movements lost 100, with three officers killed, in holding an of the Christian church throughout the advanced kopje all day until they were state. His father and mother live at Fon forced to retire at night, the Boers using three heavy guns. The Lancashires wore attack of typhold fever when he suffered twice attacked the third night, the Boers a relapse which proved fatal. making determined rushes, but they were finally repulsed. It is believed White will

be able to co-operate soon.

OPINIONS OF THE EXPERTS Dayos Platz, Switzerland, of consumption Say Cronje Knows What He is Doing,

but Marvel at His Staying Powers.

Copyright, 1999, by Press Publishing Co.) Brewer, a professional. His reputation as a LONDON, Feb. 25 .- (New York World Ca- wing shot was international. He had taken blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Leader expert says:

Monte Carlo. He was greatly interested also "Up till Saturday night Cronje seems to in yachting, being the owner of the slot have held on. It is strange he should have Katrina.

elected to have his citadel in a riverbed with heavy rains due any day. All we have Mrs. Emelia Thum, one of the old resi been able to do is wound him with artilents of Omaha, died Sunday from the eflery, now nearer seventy than fifty guns. fects of a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Thum wa Militia is now arriving at the Cape and in comparatively good health Saturday, but they should be able to release regulars on was stricken with paralysis Saturday night. he lines. A communication can be pushed She had been subject to such attacks, but in to the front by Roberts. The enemy this instance the severity of the stroke was around Ladysmith is not yet in a hurry more than she could overcome, owing to he to be gone. It is rumored that Buller and advanced age. Mrs. Thum was 67 years old Roberts are waiting to strike a final blow and resided at 1712 William street. She was imultaneously on Majuba." the mother of County Treasurer G. Fred El-

The expert compares the Transvaal to Scotland. He says often armies were and Mrs. Katie Getzschmann. broken by guerrilla warfare, but would go on for months or years.

The Post expert says

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Edward Kearney "The probabilities are that the Boers have a well known sportsman and Tammany polinot been able to collect a large force to tician, is dead at Palm Beach, Fla., aged 69. attack Lord Roberts. General Cronje's sur- He was prominent in the horse and carriage ender may occur at any moment. But trade.

the Boer commander knows what he is loing. He is not sacrificing lives for noth-Every day he can hold out means ing. the delay of a day in Lord Roberts' advance and the gain of a day for the be-

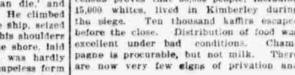
siegers of Ladysmith. Therefore Lord Roberts is acting rightly tightening his grip in order to hasten the removal of General Cronje's force, and General Buller's steady advance is the best evidence that cancer has ever existed.

help that can be given Lord Roberts."

More Champagae Than Milk.

Copyright, 1990, by Press Publishing Co.) Charles Platt, residing at 70% Pacific street, slipped on the los in front of 12% South Tenth street Sunday afternoon. His left log was broken below the knew and be was broken below the knew and KIMBERLEY, Feb. 23 .- (New York World ablegram-Special Telegram.)-The latest ensus proves that 55,000 people, including he was removed in the police ambulance to St. Joseph's hospital.

the siege. Ten thousand kaffirs escaped before the close. Distribution of food was excellent under bad conditions. Cham-pagne is procurable, but not milk. There are now very few eigns of privation and and delights in giving fistic exhibitions whenever and wherever possible.





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