THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1904.

artificial galts and can make it amble, PEABODY IS CRITICISED gallop and run at will. Mass Meeting at Denver Protesting Against Tr:ops in Colorado, WESTERN MINERS MAY AMALGAMATE

Federation Discusses in Convention Plans for Affiliating with Large

Labor Organizations of the Country.

DENVER, June 3.-The convention of the Western Federation of Miners today adopted the report and recommendation of committee on affiliation with other labor organizations. The report provides that the executive boards of the American

the

Federation of Labor and the American Labor Union be asked to join with the Western Federation of Miners in a conference for amaigamation, and that all national and international organizations be invited to send reports to the conference. The call for this conference will be issued by the executive board of the Western Federation Miners "at an opportune time." The cunvention postponed action on the

Colorado strike situation until after the return of the committee from Cripple Creek, who were appointed to visit the district and report conditions as they find them. A mass meeting called by the Western Federation of Miners' officials for the purpose of protesting against the imprisonment of President Mover, who is confined in the military prison at Telluride on the ground of "military necessity," was held at Collseum hall tonight. The speakers criticized Governor Peabody for sending troops to the mining districts in Colorado where strikes were declared and expressed sympathy with the strikers and the Western Federation of Miners. Secretary Haywood of the miners' or ganization appealed to the audience to

officers of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. Both are illus-trated, Frank G. Carpenter's weekly make personal and collective efforts to bring about the release of President get it." letter is an interview with Prof. Langley on his aerodrome. The Moyer. He also sold that his organization would fight unceasingly for an eight-hour number contains an instalment of day and socialistic principles. He declared the scrial story, and there are other that co-operative stores would be estab-

lished in all strongholds of labor, with a central supply department in some large In this manner, he said, he hoped to defeat the aim of the Citizens' alliance and eventually disrupt them. Resolutions were adopted condemning the use of the mili-tary in connection with the strikes and

recommending combined political action on the part of all working people. PERIL IN BRIGHT RED HUGS

come a Chicago Man Bound

Emotions produced by the thoughts of the welcome that was awaiting him in his fatherland, from which he had been absent for fifty-four years, resulted in the death V. Sandberg, 1318 North Halsted

While he was standing at the Fortyfore the national council of the Congrega- seventh street station on the Grand Trunk railroad waiting for the federation of the three denominations as was to take him to the port from which soon as possible. A committee was appointed to protest to Sandberg related his plans and his hopes style-must certainly be worth something, and the jury will bardly be able to over the authorities against the proposed bull to a man who stood on the station platlook that point. This case of hugging occurred under exform ceptional conditions. It was in a photo-To the stranger the septuagenarian regraphic dark room, and it is affirmed that lated how he had come to this country from OIL MAGNATES IN THE WEST sweden when he was a boy of 16 years. a red light threw the fady into convulsions and how through the fifty-four years that of violent tenderness. She had no time followed he had always plauned to re-

Premium.

and you shall not' take it," she said.

Will Be Added to List of

Marine Strikers.

will not let you keep them now."-

struck her In the face.

Lieutenant Abel rode one of these sebres ecently during a tour of inspection that lasted for several weeks and reports that it. compared favorably in every respect with the horse. He found it not only perfectly bedient and willing, but also much better able to withstand fatigue than the ordinary borse used in Arrica. In addition the zebra has the valuable

proper quality of being immune to the ireaded tsets fly, which is so fatal to the unacclimated horse.-Chicago Chronicle.

EDITOR DANIELS RELEASED Refused to Pay Fine Imposed for Con-

tempt Proceedings Imposed for Criticising Judge.

RALEIGH, Va., June 1 .- The contempt proceedings of Federal Judge Purnell against Editor Josephus Daniels of the News and Observer, who has been in ustody since Monday for refusing to pay \$2,000 fine, were dismissed today, and Mr. Daniels was released.

After "argument, Judge Pritchard dis missed the case and released Daniels, saying that he failed to find any law that would warrant his retention. Mr. Daniels was fined by Judge Purnell for an edi torial criticising him in appointing re-ceivers for the Atlantic & North Carolina rallread. The appointment of receivers was overruled by Chief Justice Fuller.

A Small Boy's Diary.

There is a certain S-year-old kid in this city who is keeping a diary. The book was given him last Christmas by a relative, and his father had forgotten all about it until he accidentally found the volume the other day, Curious to see what his small son had written in it, he opened the book and found that the diary had been faithfully kept. Here are a few of the entries: "I am 9 years old today. Looked in the

glass, but whiskars aint sproutin' yet." "Sassed a boy. Got lickt." "Pop borrid ten cents for carfair, that, makes \$1.15 he owes me. Wonder if He even

'Jimmie - stole my ball. I lickt him for it."

> "Ast Pop for some of my money and he giv me a nickil. I want that doler." "We feloes got up a base ball club today. Ims picher. If I had that doler 15 I could get a unaform."

"Pop got paid today and giv me my money."

"Mamma borrid a doler. Dam these people anyway. A feloe can't save nothin'." "Ast Pop about banks. I want to put my money ware carfair aint so skarse."

"Got lickt again." There was more of this, but "Pop" had read enough. As a result there was a conference, and now the arrangement is to pay 6 per cent a week interest, and settle every payday. The kid got his "unaform." -Philadelphia Telegraph.

Inventors, Attention!

"How rich I'd be," said an umbrella miceman, "If I had patented the umbrella."

figured no case involving a man's rib has nttracted such wide attention as that of Mr. Frank Lorrain against Miss Marle Du Calm of Niagara Falls. Miss Du Calm hugged Mr. Lorrain with such vehemenco that she broke one of his ribs. Mr. Lorrain values the rib at \$2,000 and is suing the lady for the amount. When Adam lost his rib he did not sue to fecover damages, and many persons are unable to undestand why Mr. Lorrain should do so, since he did not really lose the rib, only had it broken. The hugging he got-which was undoubtedly as solid and substantial as it was paroxysmal-must be accounted some compensation. Possibly the plaintiff in the case has so considered and is suing to fecover only whith he es-timates to be the difference between the it is suing to fecover only what he es-timates to be the difference between the it is by no means perfect. It turns inside out readily, and it only protects the head to readily, and it only protects the head out readily, and it only protects the head to readily, and it only protects the head to readily, and it only protects the head to readily, and it only protects the head and is privileged. The published sacction and injurious out readily, and it only protects the head and is privileged.



Our buyer while in the eastern market last week, found one of New York's leading suit manufacturers with a surplus stock of 550 Slik Sults-"AND AGAIN OUR READY CASH DID THE BUSI-NESS." We made him a very low offer for the entire lot, which was accepted-AND HERE THEY ARE.

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Lot 2---200 Wo-men's Silk Suits - \$14.75

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SUPREME COURT SYLLABI

The following opinions will not be offi-

Lot 1---275 WOMEN'S

SILK SUITS - - -

reported: Martens against Bes Publishing Co. 12313.

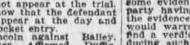
Lot 3---175 Wo-

men's Silk Suits,

12313. Mariens against Bes Publishing Co.
Error from Douglas. Reversed and remanded. Kirkpatrick, C. Division No. 1. Unreported.
1. Where matters alleged to be libelous are privileged, the onus of proving that they were published with malice is on the plaintiff.
2. The doctrime of qualified privilege applicable to communications in a newspaper regarding a candidate for public office does not extend to statements injurious to reputation or character if such statements are faise in fact.
3. The law implies malice from faise statements of dishonorable or disgraceful matters as facts which are given publicity through a newspaper.

matters as facts which are given publicity through a newspaper. 4. In an action for libel, defendant ad-inited the publication of articles, but pleaded as justification the truth of the matters published. Plaintiff's testimony tended to show that the statements pub-lianed were failes. Held, that it was error to direct a verdict for defendant on the ground that express mailee was not shown.

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expenditure 50 shares Moffett bearing stock at 55. Sam CONGREGATIONALISTS MAY JOIN

TAFT APPROVES ALLOTMENTS

Nebraska Will Share in Improvements for

Army Purposes.

FORT ROBINSON WILL GET \$12,000

Secretary of War is Opposed to the

Reinstatement to the Army of

John M. Shook of State

of Kansas.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Secretary Taft

today approved the allotments made by

the quartermaster general of the funds for

barracks and guarters at various army

posts and forts to be expended during the

fiscal year beginning July 1. The following

Fort Worden, Washington, \$180,000; Fort

Casey, Washington, \$53,000; Fort Benink,

California, \$227,130; Fort Resectans, Call-

fornia, \$5,009. The following amounts were

Enlarging posts in Alaska, 1150,000; Fort

Assimiluoine, Montana, \$44,000; Boiss Bar-

racks, Idaho, \$248,750; Fort Crook, Ne-

braska, \$14,000; Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo-

ming, \$254,000; Fort Douglass, Utah, \$77,000;

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, #51,0011 Fort Harri-

son, Montana, 313,100; Fort Hunolulu, Ha-

wallan Islands, \$173.750; Jefferson Bar-

racks, Missouri, \$30,000; Fort Keogh, Mon-

tana, \$7,500; Fort Lawton, Washington, \$19.

150; Fort Leavanworth, Kansas, \$137,000;

Fort Logan, H. Roots, Arkansas, \$959; Fort

MacKenzie, Wyoming, \$15,250; Fort Mason,

California, \$50,000; Fort Meade, South Da-

Rota, \$117,000; Fort Riley, Kanaas, \$18,000;

Fort Robinson, Nebraska, \$12,006; Fort Sam

Houston, Texas, \$52,500; Vancouver Bar-racks, Washington, \$59,000; Fort Walla Walla, Washington, \$99,000; Fort Wright,

Washington, \$14,500; Whipple Barracks,

Arizona, 2187,500; Fort Yellowstone, Wyo-

Taft Against Shook.

Secretary Taft today decided to ren-

ommend to the president against the rein-

statement of John M. Shook to the army

as requested by all members of the Kan-

sas delegation in congress. Shook was

allotted to interior posts:

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Burns, Jr., 330 N. Y. Life

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CIFTY YEARS OF HISTORY

Boyd, Holcomb, Poynter and Mickey and Senators Manderson, Allen and

Dietrich contribute signed articles

to the number, each dealing with

historical sketch of the state from

the earliest times to the present day by Messrs J. A. Barrett and A. E.

Sheldon of the Nebraska Historical

society. This latter article covers

the essential and interesting points

in connection with the birth and growth of the state and gives many

side lights on its history. It is if

lustrated from old and rare photo-

graphs, from historic scenes and

individuals, with a fine picture of

Stephen A. Douglas and a facsimile

of the first and last pages of the

original engrossed bill, now on file in the archives of the Department of State at Washington. This shows

the signatures of the speaker of the

house of representatives, Liren Boydr of the president pro tempore

of the senate, David R. Atchison,

and of the president of the United States, Franklin Pierce, Other arti-

cles in the number of unusual inter-

est comprise one on Henry M. Stan-

ley, by Edward Rosewater, and a

review of the work that has been

accomplished by the new executive

the topic of "Fifty Years of Ne-braska." In connection with this is

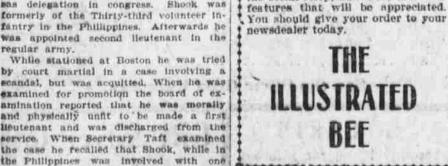
of Nebraska is reviewed for readers of The Illustrated Bee

men who have had a large share the making of it. Governors

Missouri Association Favora Church OLD MAN DIES FROM JOY Union with Two Other Church Societies.

ST. LOUIS, June 5 .- The Missouri Stars Congregational association, which has conluded its annual meeting here, adopted resolutions advocating union with the United Brethren and the Methodist Pro-

testant churches. The resolution met with the unanimous of C. indersement of the delegates present and street, Chicago. the matter will be further prosecuted be- While he was nal church with a view of effecting a fights advertised to take place here Sunday with Spanish matadors.



Leams, in a case which caused the latter's dismissal as secretary of the province of officials was to determine whether the production of the local field warranted the

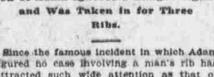
KANSAS CITY, June 3 .- The Standard Oil company is now crecting tanks here and is preparing to build a pipe line from the southern Kansas fields to Kansas City.

Thoughts of Home Returning Over-

for Sweden.

Son of Adam Ignores a Danger Signal Ribs.

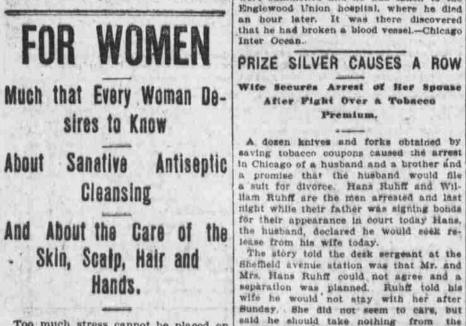
figured no case involving a man's rib has



Eastern Capitalists Will Tap the

Kansas Oil Fields if Prospect Justifies Investment.

CHANUTE, Kan., June 3.- A party of Standard Oll officials from New York touring the Eansas oil field in a special trainout his purpose. practically admitted to a committee of the Chanute Commercial club that, they had decided to recommend the building of an eight-inch pipe line from Kansas City to Whiting, Ind., to care for the Kansas pro-The line, it is estimated, will cost duction. blood gushing from his mouth. The police \$4,500,000. The purpose of the visit of the were summoned and he was taken to the



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to reflect that the gentleman might object visit the land of his birth. o being hugged until his ribs were broken. With this purpose in view, he said, he had saved a portion of his sarnings until Probably she had never heard of a man who would, and quite as probably no other man he had finally, at the age of 70, accumuwould have thought of objecting even if all his ribs had gone in the squeeze. Under lated money enough to enable him to earry As the old man related his story he be-

he influence and warm glow of the red light, acientine experts declare, it was came excited, and when he was speaking necessary for the lady to hug somebody, of his is-year-old daughter whom he had and as there was nothing better than a intended to have accompany him on the man handy she hugged him and broke his trip, he suddenly fell to the ground, the

It was a bright red hug and certainly worth while. . The man who sues for damages in such a delightful case is out of place in this age of athletic women. He should take no more risks until he has had himself armor-plated like a warship. And the lady, of course, will be more discriminating in the future and take some one of her size when the bright red hugging fit comes on .- Philadelphia Press.

ZEBRAS WORK WELL TO SADDLE

Success Attends the Efforts to Utilize Animals Hitberto Thought to Be Untamable.

It is but a few years since the latest peril was encountered by the horse. The automobils, it was predicted but recently, would drive the noble animal from the streets and the species would soon become extinct. Now a new peril confronts man's best servant-a distant relative, the sebra, which is coming to the front as saddle-bearer. Up to a very recent date the gebra was described as an untamable beast. Practically all naturalists agreed that it could not be broken to harness. But this belief was dissipated as South Africa became settled. house. His clothes were all packed and Men not only tamed the sebra sufficiently his younger brother, William, came to to breed it, but they soon learned to break assist him to niove. When he began to so that it could be harnessed to wagons. take the allverware the wife remonstrated. Now the German troops in southeast Affica have done a still more remarkable "That silverware belongs to the house, thing with the beautiful striped animal. "I will," he replied "I saved up tobacc They have broken it to the saddle and have tags for a long time to get these, and 1 found that it makes a fine saddle beast. William Ruhff tried to take away, the Lieutenant Bronsart Von Behellendorf,

who was in charge of several of the big silverware while Mrs. Ruhff was arguing colonial trading stations until recently, is with Hans. She ran after the boy and the man who succeeded in doing this. He when also caught him, she charges, he instituted great hunts last year and caught Hans Ruhff is foreman of the fwine mill several large herds. These were kept in inin the Deering Harvester works and his closures and men were sent in every day to

walk around among the captives and acbrother is an usher in a theater. Ruhif met custom them to the sight and smell of his wife less than six months ago and after a short courtship they were married. The human beinge. girl is an orphan but if years old. She is The experimenters discovered to their still in possession of the house where they surprise that, instead of requiring a long lived before the quarrel.-Chicago Chrontime to overcome their shyness, the zebras became tame within a few weeks and yould not only suffer the appreach of men.

but would permit themselves to be stroked and fed. When the animals had arrived at this stage the best specimens were selected and turned over to good riders in the imperial troops. These men broke the zebras as horses are broken, and the result is that

now a number of zebras are being used NEW TORK, June 3 .- James T. Ma honey, secretary of the executive beard regularly just like saddle horses. of the Atlantic Coast Marine Firemen's One officer of the imperial forces has not union, sonight declared that 18.000 men only broken a gebra to the saddle, but he might be called out on strike if the dehas actually succeeded in making it learn mands of the men would not be granted all the tricks and ways of the first-class by the steamship companies. The strike hunting horse. This sebra will jump harwould affect every coast-plying steamer in riers and disches with all the energy and Poriland, Mains and New Orleans. Befire of a good hunter and obeys its rider sides the 15,000 men many more dould be as thoroughly as any horse springing from called out on sympathetic strike, scoording generations of trained steeds. to Mahoney. Another rider has taught his sebra all

hugging. Hugging-the Niagara Falls out readily, and it only protects the head and shoulders from the rain. Change all that. Give us an umbrella that is a complete rain shield. Then you will become a millionaire."-Chicago Tribune.

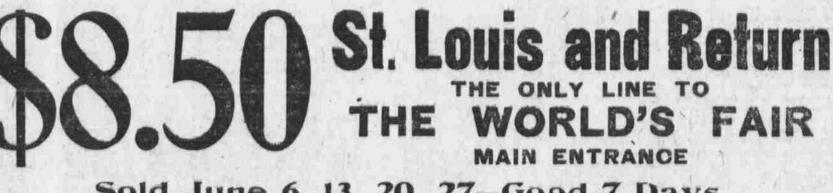
8. When a communication is privileged, its does not lose its privileged character by reason of incidentally coming to the attention of others than those for whom

it was intended. 13020. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rail-

Error from Lancaster. Affirmed. Duffie, C. Division No. 3. Unreported. A foint assignment of error in a peti-tion in error made by two or more parties, which is not good as to all who joined therein, will be overruled as to all. 13386. Weed against Chicago, St. Paul, N. W. Rep. 383. N. N. W. Rep. 383. S. Evidence examined and held amply suf-ficient to sustain the peremptory instruc-tion given by the court. The Bee want ads produce results,



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