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WE HAVE OTHERS. CALL AT WABASH CITY OFFICE 1601 FARNAM, OR ADDRESS

HARRY E. MOORES, G. A. P. D., Omaha, Neb.

WATERLOO FARMERS ASK AID | done so. The board moved to ask Mr.

Want County to Appropriate Money to Ourb Platte River.

LATTER CUTS INTO AND DESTROYS LAND

Petitioners Say Four Thousand Acres of Good Soil is Menaced by Stream and Herole Action is

The county commissioners are asked to give aid in the sum of about \$200 to property owners in Waterloo precinct. The continued encroachment of the Platte river southwest from the town of Waterloo, it is ciaimed, has damaged the farms along the river, and now threatens to cut through in several places, to the injury and perhaps ruination of about 4,000 acres.

A. L. Tucker of Wayne county, who owns some of the farm land in question, appeared at the meeting and presented a petition from twenty of the property owners along the river. According to Mr. Tucker, the farmers are willing to furnish timber from their lands for building fascines such as have been used elsewhere in the Platte with success, and also will do the work of building them and placing them in the river. They ask the county to pay only for sawing the timber into planks, which they estimate will cost \$200, the fascines requiring about 20,000 feet of lumber. Mr. Tucker said the river had taken about two acres this year, and at every rise inundated a shifting the current from the Washington

The commissioners granted a renewal of the lease by which the Missouri Pacific keeps a coal shed on the grounds of the county poor farm. They also moved to admit George W. Hyde to the Nebraska Soldiers' and Sailors' home.

Bond Coupons Not Paid. County Treasurer Fink appeared with a communication from eastern bankers saying the credit of Douglas county must be bad, as the coupons on bonds were not paid. Guard with any such scandalous practices He explained the bonds in question were two of the \$119,000 414 per cents refunded at 3% per cent through Kelly & Kelly of Topeka. These two only were not obtained and are held at Augusta, Me. Mr. Kelly and added: had promised to secure them, but had not

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Arion Lewis and other property owners in Elmwood addition appeared before the commissioners with a petition for relief from the barbed wire fencing of Superintendent of Parks Adams. These people complained that for spite work the commissioner had fenced across their exit street and alleys and made it impossible for them to get in or out. They said the fence was of no use and much of the park on the eastern side was unfenced. They asked the commissioners to exert an influence to have the fencing removed. If this could not be done they meant to ask for the opening of a road north to Dodge street. The lots are at the western end of Leavenworth street. The road committee will investigate the

NATIONAL GUARDS EXONERATED Militia Not to Blame at David City, Says Culver and Jenkins After Investigation.

"We have been making a searching investigation into the David City encampment case," said Adjutant General Culver last evening, "and we find very little in it." The adjutant was in the city from Linoln. He added:

"Quartermaster General George E. Jenkins and myself remained at David City two days after the encampment of the National Guards closed to look into the matter and found the charges to be very greatly exaggerated. Our observations during the encampment were that the the difficulty in making themselves under-National Guards conducted themselves de-There was a solltary case of large tract. The farmers already have one member of the Guards conducting himdone much work in diking their frontage, self improperly and he has been severely and ask the county only to help them in disciplined for it. The facts are there the trunk or other piece of baggage as was a street fair in progress at David soon as it was extricated from the pile county shore above them at the mouth of City during the time of the encampment the present cut-off into the Elkhorn. The and it was conducted in a manner deservboard will take some action next Saturday. Ing the severest censure. Many of the misdemeanors charged against the soldiery hvae confirmed this opinion. We are still Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden to the bottom of these charges to clear the fair name of the Nebraska National province of Roumania which was con-Guard. With the one exception noted, nothing has as yet been ascertained that can connect the members of the National unrest.

> papers." Quartermaster General Jenkins reiterated the statement made by General Culver

as have been charged by the David City

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tion of twenty from England. Owing to stood many of the delegates have experienced more or less difficulty with their luggage. The hotels have kept track of it by marking the number of the room upon upon the floor.

Many titled people are in the party, including a count and a marquis from Italy. Twenty members of the German Reichstag were committed by the hangers-on of this are in the party, besides representatives street fair. Our subsequent investigations of the Chamber of Deputies, France; The looking into the matter and propose to go and Switzerland. There are also representatives from Hungary and the disturbed vulsed by the murder of its king and queen and which is still in a state of political

> Seventy-five representatives in all are from Hungary.

Personnel of Party.

Those composing the parliamentary party gre:# Denmark-M. V. Krabbe, vice president of House; William Bluhme, member of mand added:

"The whole story is an exaggeration and is based upon the lawlessness committed by the gang of hoodlums connected with the street fair outfit. The one case of a soldier being implicated in the transactions has been grossly and maliciously magnified and even his participation had nothing to do with the charges that women had been insulted."

Local Firm is Sued.

A civil suit involving 8,522.04 has been begun in the district court against the Van Court & Winn company by the Filck & Johnson Construction company of Davenport, It. The legal dispute arises from the grading of the Zumbrota-Faribault branch of the Milwaukee road in Minnesota. The plaintiff had the contract and let it to the local graders in May, 1862. The Davenport firm alleges Van Court & Winn id a part only of the \$28,874.17 work and then abandoned the contract, leaving the lowans to finish it, making an overpayment of \$8,522.04 mecessary.

Grand Rapids Bribetakers Fined.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Sept. 17.—In superior court today Judge Newham sentenced James McCool and J. Clark Slocum, who pleaded guilty to bribery in the Lake Michigan water deal at the last term of court, fining them 3500 each. This is the amount of the bribe they were charged with taking.

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Delegates to International Peace Congress in Omaha Sunday.

CELEBRITIES FROM ALL OVER EUROPE

Notables Who Are Gueats of United States Number Three Hundred and Are Escorted by Congressman Bartholdt.

Omaha will this morning entertain very briefly representatives of nearly every European nation. The foreigners are members of the international peace congress which came here to visit the St. Louis fair. The distinguished tourists, who number nearly 300, will arrive from the west on two special trains over the Union Pacific, between 7 and 8 a. m.

The visitors are the guests of the United States, which appropriated \$50,000 for the control of the representatives of the United States, which appropriated \$50,000 for the control of the representatives of the United States, which appropriated \$50,000 for the control of the representatives of the United States, which appropriated \$50,000 for the control of the representatives of the United States, which appropriated \$50,000 for the control of the representatives of the United States, which appropriated \$50,000 for the control of the representatives of the United States, which appropriated \$50,000 for the control of the representatives of the United States, which appropriated \$50,000 for the control of the representatives of the United States, which appropriated \$50,000 for the control of the representatives of the United States, which appropriated \$50,000 for the control of the representatives of the United States, which appropriated \$50,000 for the control of the representatives of the United States, which appropriated \$50,000 for the control of the representatives of the United States, which appropriated \$50,000 for the control of the representatives of the United States, which appropriated \$50,000 for the control of the representatives of the United States, which appropriated \$50,000 for the control of the representatives of the United States, which appropriated \$50,000 for the control of the representatives of the Unite

le Vermes, Count George Karolyi, deputy Ladislaus de Hamory, deputy; Francols Steimer, deputy; Aurate Castho, redacteur Italy—M. Marquis di San Guellano, presi dent of Italian group, deputy; Prince Odescalchi, vice president, deputy; Prof. odescalchi, vice president, deputy; Prof. K.
Bruniaiti, vice president, deputy; M.
Bruniaiti, deputy; M. Giuseppe Bracci, deputy; Marquis Capece Minutolo, deputy;
Prof. E. Ciccotti, deputy; Colonel Marquis C. Compans, deputy; Marquis L. Compans, deputy; M. F. di Palma, deputy; M. Galletti di Cadihac, deputy; M. Edoardo Daneo, Count K. Lucernari, deputy; M. G. di Stefano, deputy; M. X. Yavis, deputy; M. Y. Stefano, deputy; M. G. Cerruti, deputy; M. S. Pavis, deputy; M. G. Cerruti, deputy; M. S. Pavis, deputy; M. G. Cerruti, deputy; M. Secretary; M. Pellegrini, secretary.

Netherland—M. de Ras, deputy; M. Tydeman, deputy; Joseph Mutsaers, deputy; C. V. Gerritsen, deputy; Mille Bouman.

Norway—M. John Lund, deputy, and Mille, Ragnild Lund; M. Brandt, deputy, and Mme. Brandt; M. Bernhard Hansen, deputy.

Mme. Brandt, St.

dry.

Portugal—M. de Paiva, ex-deputy.
Roumania—Stanislaus Choski, deputy;
General Constantin Pilat. Constantin Fotin.
George Sefendake.
Sweden—Hon. Ernst Beckman, deputy;
Alfred Woods Beckman and Miss Beckman; G. O. V. Lindgren. deputy; Daniel
Lindgren. Hyalmor Lindgren; John Olsson,
deputy; M. Bisert, deputy; Hugo Tamm,
deputy. y. zeriand—Dr. Gobat, deputy, and Mile. ; Ch. Kinzelbach: Alfred Brustlein, y; Herman Gruellich, deputy, and son ; herrer, deputy; Dr. Albert Studer deputy.

Executive Secretaries—E. O. McDowell, section 1; Henry Raymond Hussey, section 2.

No plans have been made for the enter tainment of the party in Omaha. Senator Hitchcock has not been officially informed as to the movements of the delegation.

Rutherford & Jensen, decorators, of Omaha have been awarded the contract for decorating and repainting the interior of the east wing of the federal building and for repolishing the woodwork of both court rooms at a total cost of \$6.655. The bond for the contract has been forwarded to the Treasury department at Washington for approval, and it is thought that the work will be finished in ninety days.

Petition for Bankruptey.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Joseph Entangled" at the Boyd. Mr. Henry Miller and company in "Jo-seph Entangled," a comedy in three acts, by Henry Arthur Jones; under the direc-tion of Charles Frohman, The cast:

Mr. Henry Arthur Jones ends his latest play rather tritely; he succeeds in getting his hero and heroine into almost the same predicament that Mark Twain once landed a pair of his fanciful creations, but pulls up short just at the psychological moment, and allows common sense to lead to a very commonplace ter vination of what promised to be a most intricate situation. A perfectly innocent, and not at all improbable, circumstance arose, involving the wife of gentleman who was more than a little nclined to be jealous with a former lover, and becoming known to a circle of gossipping friends, was soon town talk, and only the worst construction was put upon the situation by any. "Honi soi," etc., was entirely forgotten, or, in fact reversed, and ven the husband who fancied himself inured declined to accept the explanation ecause it seemed altogether too prob able. The situations develope as a matter of course, the seriousness of the predicament depending entirely on the evil construction placed on the facts by the worldly-wise people involved, until the husband is about to send to his lawyer and commence proceedings having a divorce for the ultimate ending. The wife, just at this juncture, announces her intention of leaving the home and going with the man whose name has been coupled with hers. This brings the husband to his senses, and he suddenly reverses his attitude and begs for forgiveness where but a moment before he had been denouncing in a flood of indignation, and the wife agrees to forgive him, while the man who has the entree to all the clubs promises to tell everybody that it has all ended happily, and that the Commercial club in its membership there was nothing to the story he had been caught retailing in "the sanctity of the club smoking room." It is only fair to wife and suspected lover to say that hey had a chance to make good on her threat to leave home, and didn't take it. The piece is, as all the Jones pieces are, smartly written, the conversation being tin, J. F. Carpenter, W. M. Glase, F. W. renuinely clever, the wit clean and the Judson and Commissioner McVann, met atire keen. He has gone even further in the way of reform than he promised in club rooms and spent several hours in The Whitewashing of Julia," and ab- discussion of the best manner of procedure solutely denies himself the delight of a The plan as outlined contemplates the sermon, despite the fact that several occasions arise where he might easily preach one. In fact, he offers a character who is member. With it he will also receive a a most delicious caricature of the man list of 400 eligible men who are not in the who spends his whole time correcting the club, a copy of the first quarterly report morals of others, and who confesses that of Mr. McVann, which is now on the

he has made only enemies by his firm stand for principle and truth. Mr. Miller gives a fairly satisfactory

characterization of Sir Joseph Lacy, whose reputation is so well established that his and telling him of its advantages. A spe-The creditors of F. E. Brown, a merchant at Albion, have filed a petition in the United States district court asking that he be declared a bankrupt. The principal creditors are the Kingman Implement company, which files a claim for several notes with interest, aggregating E.682.1, and the Kingman Flow company, which files a claim for some other excuse than "that d—d silly story."

Mr. Miller seems rather fond of that word with interest, aggregating E.682.1, and the Kingman Flow company, which files a claim for si.578.23, in the form of a note with interest. best friends decline to believe him when he cial committee will be selected to see that

expletive. He is a little stiff in manner and carries repression to too great an extent. One would excuse him, nay, even admire more involved and consequently, from will have to deal. their standpoint, more plausible lie to "save a woman's reputation." They scout his to the executive committee at the regular pledge of honor; in fact, he admits to the meeting Tuesday and will suggest the

sioned. His declaration of love in the first Miss Spong is more than charming in her role, which is not an easy one. She is delightful, and as the action of the play gives her opportunity to develop the part she seizes on every chance, and easily sustains the excellent impression she made here on a former visit. She has an excelent conception of the requirements of the role, and her methods are of the plastic order, so that she affords a quite effective

oil for the somewhat standoffish qualities

of the star. Even in the tempestuous scene

that immediately precedes the close of the

piece she is quite natural, and her hysterics

are but the inevitable result of the giving

away of nerves to the strain. She certainly

shared the honors with Mr. Miller last The minor characters of the cast are all such as call for very careful treatment, and this they receive. The company is a most capable one, and the performance seems well-night perfection. The not very arge audience that witnessed the opening performance last night was a little cold at he start, but long before the end of the first act it had been aroused from its critical attitude and was enjoying the piece greatly, and by the time the curtain closed the play it had been stirred to the point of

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO GROW Present Membership Will Be Asked to Hustle for Other

enthusiasm.

Members. Ak-Sar-Ben hustling methods have been o successful that they will be copied by crusade. The committee appointed to deal with the problem of increase has determined to make the entire membership committee to bring in outsiders. The committee, which is composed of Major R. S. Wilcox, president; W. S. Wright, chairman of the executive committee; Euclid Marwith a full attendance last night in the printing of a list of the present memberpress, and a letter explaining what is expected in the way of hustling work. Each of the 400 eligibles also will be sent a letter inviting him to join the organization,

Except

Return

Daily

The idea is to establish a committee of fifteen men, representing the banks, public him, if he exhibited a bit of natural indig- service corporations, large property ownnation at the time when his friends are ers, larger business interests, and in fact, politely jeering at him for the lameness all of the principal interests of commercial of his story and ridiculing it, while at the Omaha. This committee is meant to deal same time imploring him to invent some with the large affairs with which the club

The committee will report its proceedings formation of the public affairs committee and will submit a list of names for the same. The membership campaign further includes the refurnishing of the club and the installation of a new restaurant service equal to the standard of clubs in other

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health dur-ing the twenty-four hours ending at noon Baturday; Gerhardt Kuehnert, 2732 Parker Births-Gerhardt Kuehnert, 753 Parker, girl; G. V. Hall, 2719 Dewey avenue, girl; Gustav Berg, 1315 Pine, boy; Nels J. Nel-son, Fifty-first and Grover. Deaths-Mary Arondet, Fortieth and Pop-pleton avenue, 74; Druzella Wilcox, 1616 California, 64; Joseph Hoskins, 1896 Ohfo, 8 mooths; Mrs. L. Fornash, St. Joseph's hos-nital, 21

Bank Record is Broken. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—New high records for grand aggregate of loan and deposits were registered by clearing house banks this week. The total of leans, \$1.140.868.800, is about \$10,000.000 in excess of previous figures, while deposits of \$1.224.300.000 are several millions greater than before Bankers in touch with prevailing conditions ascribe the week's heavy increase of loans largely to currency shipments to southern and western points, chiefly the former.

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I heartily recommend S. S. S. as the best blood purifier and tonic made, and strongly advise its use to all those in need of such medicine. VICTOR STUBBINS. Cor. Barthman and Washington Aves. VICTOR STUBBINS.

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