Howard in Columbus Telegram.

much that isn't so.

ing before.

will enlighten me.

Where was it held?

When was it held?

answer these questions in detail.

devoted to the railroad business.

all lawyers except those who give all

ter their condition by moving to Iowa.

A Cincinnati preacher criticises Rep-

A Sympathetic Pair.

Washington Post,

An Ensy Getaway.

Minneapolis Journal.

A Pair of Deadlocks.

Springfield Republican.

Provacation for a Roar.

New York World.

Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

be that 'twixt tweedledum and tweedledee.

The main fact in the matter is that child

ren of tubercular parents are likely to con-

the problem presented to the medical pro-

PASSING OF THE GENERALS.

In Twenty-Two Years All Except

Funston Will Be Out.

Army and Navy Journal.

1908-Wood, Weston, Grant, Greely, Bell.

1909-Wood, Weston, Grant, Bell, Fun-

1916-Wood, Grant, Bell, Funston, Car-

1911-Wood, Grant, Bell, Punston, Car-

ter, Bliss, Barry, Mills, Duvall, Pershing.

1915-Wood, Bell, Funston, Carter, Bliss,

1916-Wood, Beil, Funston, Bliss, Barry,

1917-18-Wood, Bell, Funston, Barry, Mills,

1919-Wood, Bell, Funston, Barry, Persh-

1909-Wood, Bell, Funston, Pershing.

1921-24 Wood, Bell, Funston, Pershing.

Carter, Elias, Barry, Mills, Pershing.

Bliss, Barry, Mills, Duvail, Persh-

Grant, Bell, Funston,

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Duvall, Pershing, Myer,

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1912-14-Wood.

Mills, Pershing,

1909-Puneton.

Pershing.

Barry, Mills, Pershing.

The following shows what general

Chicago Chronicie.

pacity for producing deadlocks,

various states.

with the defense.

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vital a matter.

VICTOR ROSEWATER

Who was there?

Out with all of it.

Edgar Howard, is that he knows so

prive myself of full credit for "a piece

While I dislike exceedingly to de-

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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

By annexing another husband May Your proves that she is no mollycod-

Less politics and more business in the city hall would be a welcome change.

A trained wind that would wreck billboards and spare shade trees would help some

To avoid disastrous encounters with dogs letter carriers in Omaha are also to be revolver carriers.

"What platform does Senator Beveridge stand on?" asks an exchange. The chautauqua platform, most of the

all of which Omaha should feel duly

A Cuban revolutionist is dead at the age of 115 years. Leadership in Cuban revolutions is a great promoter of longevity.

people who have to trave, over our of his railroads. -Oniaha streets.

Another way to end the labor famine is to vote the democratic ticket. Men of Alabama, who has been the target the estimated yield in those countries seeking employment are always plenti- of much ridicule since his personally is fully 30 per cent less than the nor-

ful in democratic times. "Crime has become a business in this city," said Magistrate Cornell of New York, who has evidently been keeping

By extending welcome to a negro colony, Cherry county forfeits all chance of ever receiving a friendly visit from Senator Tillman.

tab on Wall street doings.

The letter carriers have been authorzed to shoot dogs that attack them. It is too bad the carriers have not been sducated in lariat throwing.

Ahriman is the name of the Evil One in the sacred book of Zoroaster. The ing towns of Alabama. The talk took modern Ahriman in the book of Roosevelt spells his name a little differently.

anusually quiet of late. It might get so easily and he was faced by the prosinto the ring again by pulling off a pect of returning to his constituents fing, with dinky things that don't count. debate on the ethical limitations of with a confession that he had exagger- affecting only a puny "jimmying" with the moral cleanup.

Governor Magoon's chief objection to the proposition to create a standing army of 12,000 Cuban soldiers is that there are not 12,000 Cubans who are fit to become soldiers.

The scientists of the Department of Agriculture might start a movement for an increase in their salaries if they would educate the green bug to eat dandelions instead of wheat.

Joy over the announcement that Jack London has left America for a six-year tour of the world is tempered a little typewriting machine with him.

Attorney General Bonaparte declares the democratic party will do anything to get votes. Still, the democratic party does not appear to have been my district. working along that line in late years.

The difference between the city hall elevators and the court house elevators is that the former have their ups and downs once in a while, and the

sical conditions of the great railroads best methods of producing the greatof the country, Mr. Gould says that it est results in different fields of enis necessary to regain this lost confi- deavor. Most of this information has dence in railway securities, and to do been offered to the country in the form so he would be willing to have a judi- of pamphlets and books issued as pubcious supervision of the issue of rail- lic documents seldom used to full adway securities adopted by the federal vantage. Congressman Hobson's exgovernment. The complaint made by Mr. Gould live of good results, both to himself about the attitude of investors toward and his constituents, than the distribu-

tion upon the states which have been the Congressional Record, especially indulging in what the railroad man- as the Alabamians would profit more agers define as "hostile legislation" by big crops than by big navies. were it not all explained in an address made at Pittsburg by Melville E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four system. Explaining the plan of the railway managers who, in 1899, formed the 33,390 наій:

If this had been conducted with moderaion and the profits from it used to de-33,390 velop the railway lines, it might have stood somewhat longer, but after it had been and credit in buying other lines and inmuch dissatisfaction among people that finally took form in the celebrated have maintained rates, they would have

> would have been. The decision of the courts was against this combination, but instead of accepting to go on and manage their properties legally, they continued to temporize with

The confession of Mr. Ingalls furnishes a perfect explanation of why Mr. Gould can not borrow a dollar in Wall street for needed betterments on his railway system. The collapse of railway credits has not been due to hostility of the people or of legislatures to railways, but to the disclosures of methods by which dishonest fortunes have been made by the railway manipulators at the expense of the stockholders and the railway patrons. Mr. Ingalis appreciates this condition and offered a remedy for it when he closed his ad-

dress with the admonition: you wight as well make up your minds May day is in sight, but no new now that you are no longer a private inlabor troubles threatening here-for dustry, and he who is not prepared to tinued cool weather having retarded manage his callway as a public institution in accordance with law should resign and seek other business.

act upon Mr. Ingalis' advice, as many ever, the crop raised, whether larger of them are already showing a disposi- or smaller than the record breaking tion to do, no more will be heard of the production of last year, is practically hostility of the people and Mr. Gould certain to command a higher price. That asphalt repair plant cannot will have no difficulty in borrowing any This is assured by foreign crop advices. get down to business too goon to suit amount of money for the betterment

HOBSON IN A NEW ROLE.

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson conducted kissing tour of the country, hawba rivers any dark night and de- the case. vastate the fertile fields and flourish-The Dahlman Democracy has been the folks at Washington did not scare ated the dangers of threatened invas-

ion by foreign foes. In this emergency, he has adopted a new tack, one that reflects credit upon him and promises much for the development of his district. Formal announcement has been made by Captain Hobson of his intention to make an educational tour of his district to instruct the people how to profit by the work being done and the investiga- to meet an American gentleman or an tions being carried on by the various American lady," in her visit to this do not resign: departments of the national govern-

ment. He thus explains his plan: I will have with me the best experts in Newport instead of getting out among America on solls bearing on agriculture. on rural deliveries and on good roads. by the statement that he is taking his These experts will come from the office of public roads, from the bureau of soils and the experts on rural deliveries from the recent statement of The Bee that the Postoffice department. Among other matters are public schools, and I expect to inaugurate plans by which needed school houses can be secured throughout The prices of admission to the pro-

Credit must be given Captain Hobson | We stand corrected. for being the first congressman to make practical and systematic use of the in- President Castro of Venezuela is goformation secured by the government ing to retire on account of ill health. experts. Scientists of the Agricultural The change will probably also benefit department, the geological survey, the the health of the Asphalt trust, which latter never have any ups and downs reclamation service and the bureau of has not been robust under Castro's forestry have for years been busy with rule.

investigations in soil culture, plant Lamenting the fact that people of breeding, irrigation, road building, live the country have become suspicious of stock improvement and in all branches railway security investments. George of investigation for the improvement Gould says: "I, as a railroad presi- of agriculture and kindred pursuits, between Rosewater and other personal, dent, can not go down into Wall street | They have secured data on the soils sions and betterments." Then, pro- every section of the country and have eeeding to show the prosperous phy- volumes of information relating to the periment promises to be more producrailway securities might be a reflection of garden seeds and speeches in

A CONFESSION AS IS A CONFESSION The railroads of Nebraska appear to be doing a good business at the same old stands, notwithstanding the dark predictions which were made a few weeks ago. 'community of interest" plan to secure At many points the need for more depot joint ownership of the great railway space and for greater switching facilities systems of the country, Mr. Ingalls is felt and it's a poor town in this state where some rallroad improvement is not under way.-Lincoln Star.

This is a confession as is a confes-

To understand it people must regoing a short time the chief men got into member that the Lincoln Star essayed a struggle among themselves for the con- to play mouthpiece for the railroad trol of certain lines and the skeletons in their closets were laid bars so that the lobby during the late legislature and public understood what was being done, echoed and re-echoed "the dark pre-Instead of improving their lines, some of dictions" to which it now refers. It them spent a large part of their income not only stopped all railroad extensions creasing their dividends so that the prices and improvements in Nebraska in case of their stocks could be sold better here our lawmakers should insist on comand abroad, and all these things caused pelling the railroads to pay their taxes like other people, to reduce their pas-Northern Securities case. If it had not senger rates to 2 cents a mile and to been for that suit, a few men would have submit their freight rates to supercontrolled the great transportation inter- vision of the railway commission, but ests of this country, and while they would it was on the verge of having them made and unmade statesmen; would have demolish their stations and tear up controlled congress and legislatures, and their tracks and sell the whole thing in the end no one knows what the result for junk to avoid the inevitable receiverships.

But here we have "the dark predicthe situation, as ought to have been done, tions' turned face toward the wall, and asking for legislation to enable them and an open confession not only that the railroads are doing a good busivarious deals and subterfuges to avoid the ness at the same old stands, but that they could do still more business if A general uprising to have all rural they only had more depot space, routes lengthened to the maximum of greater switching facilities and ade- twenty-four miles will be next in quate rolling stock to satisfy pressing order. demands.

We repeat that this is a confession s is a confession.

WHEAT PROSPECTS AND PRICES.

Advance reports indicate that the crop bulletin of the government, to be issued early in May, will make it necessary to scale down previous estimates of the prospective wheat yield of the country. Current reports concerning the condition of the winter Gentlemen, you have got to submit and wheat crop are not as roseate as the the growth of the plant, although it is yet too early to ascertain what perma-When ratiroad managers accept and nent damage has been wrought. How-

According to reports from abroad, the wheat outlook in the United Kingdom, France and Germany is far from promising. Unfavorable weather has stunted the growth of the plant and this magnanimous refusal. mal. The winter wheat crop has deseems to have finally hit upon a plan teriorated about 20 per cent in Austriathat promises to bring him fame in- Hungary, and is almost a total failure stead of notoriety. Captain Hobson in Roumania. Russia, America's greatwas elected to congress after a hot est competitor in wheat in the Eurocampaign against John Bankhead, who pean markets, reports a most unpromhad served in congress for many years, ising outlook. Cold weather and high the captain using a larger navy as a winds have greatly damaged the crop battle cry. He convinced the voters in the wheat belt in southwestern Rusof his district that unless the United sia, and in other sections the wheat property in that state which it values at States should spend a few billions a crop has been neglected on account of year in battleships, the fleets of for- political troubles among the peasantry. eign powers might steam up the Tom- Russia is now importing American bigbee, Coosa, Chatahooche, Chocta- wheat for its own use, instead of being appeal to the White House again to arwatchee, Tallapoosa, Conecuh and Ca- in the market as a seller, as is usually rest local agitation against railroads in the

These conditions have already caused a higher price level for wheat in Euroand Captain Hobson, after the close of pean markets and indicate a continued the campaign, began urging congress European demand for American wheat, to adopt his plan. He discovered that both for the reserve now on hand and for the surplus of the coming harvest.

> Let the consuls quit their futile "fimmydinky things that do something for the majority-the literary aspirants.

No, gentle reader, this is not a safeblowing description out of the Police Gazette, but merely a brilliant peroration of an editorial discursion in an esteemed local contemporary. Guess

Mrs. Humphreys, the English author, says she was "never fortunate enough country. That is probably due to the fact that she spent all of her time at Funston, Carter, Bliss, Barry, Mills, Edreal Americans.

Heated exception has been taken to Lincoln's magnificent auditorium is to be transformed into a ten-cent theater. posed theater have not yet been fixed.

UNION PACIFIC LANDS. We positively know that in the closing hours of the campaign a midnight meeting An Eastern View of the Situation in was called by Victor Rosewater in Omaha. Wyoming.

at which meeting a deal was entered into Philadelphia Record. To break the land monopoly of the representatives of Governor Sheldon for Union Pacific railroad is one of the recand borrow a dollar for needed exten- and the best crops to be planted in trolled by the Omaha browers, and we also Bonaparte as the outcome of the recent the delivery of the vote which is con- ommendations made to Attorney General know that the vote was delivered. We investigations by the interstate Commerce know also that after Victor Rosewater comission of the western coal land frauds. and other members of the republican state The Union Pacific still holds more than mittee made that midnight deal with 6,000,000 acres of the grant made by the the brewers the entire influence of the government in aid of the construction of Omaha brewers and outside brewers hav- the road. This is a little less than oneing interests in Omaha was given to third of the total acreage originally dedi-Sheldon, who also had the support of the cated, but still enough to cover the states anti-saloon league. It was a piece of smart, of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Delaware political work which young Rosewater per- and leave a good sized farm or two over. formed at that midnight meeting.-Edgar The manner in which the company uses its privileges is shown in the following il lustrative instances; The trouble with my good friend.

In southern Wyoming whole towns, in-

cluding the streets, are treated by the rall-

road as its private property. The town

of Hanna is one of the principal mining

camps in that section; the company owns

the hotel, the bank, the general stores of smart political work," I regret exand the dwelling houses, but, besides this, ceedingly to be compelled to say that every street has a sign displayed to the I never heard of this midnight meet- | effect that it is "no thoroughfare" and the private property of the Union Pacific. If in orator becomes too fervent in his If my friend Howard positively political addresses he is escorted out of knows so much about it, perhaps he Union Pacific territory as a trespasser; that is the way the company disposes of the right of free speech. A road (apparently public) running out of Rock Springs a distance of more than twenty miles has sign posts at intervals informing the wayfarer that he is subject to prose-If my friend Howard positively cution for invading public grounds. Grazers knows so much about it, he will surely using government land are obliged to pay rentals to the company lest they be fined if their stock happens to stray on the adjoining sections of railroad land. Independent operators are prevented from working their coal mines because the com-Suit has been begun in Cass county pany will not give rights-of-way over its to test the validity of the anti-pass land, though in some cases the unworked mines are in sight of the railroad tracks. law enacted by the late Nebraska leg-The original grant to the company conislature, the particular part of the law tained a condition that if the land should called in question being that which not be sold within three years after the prohibits the issue of free passes to opening of the road it should be subject entry and settlement the same as pubrailroad lawyers and railroad doctors unless their time is for the most part "to be paid to the government land offices It and thereafter to the Union Pacific comor the railroad lawyers are most interested in having the law nullified or vened it must be held as security for the modified by judicial interpretation. It debt, and to this extent, discharged from the conditions of the grant. Since then, will be worth watching to see whether however, and incidental to the Union Pathe other railroads not directly affected by this special case will join in paid off. Whether as a consequence the exposure of the fake list of normal stuis a question. The company evidently assumes that it was not. Moreover, the The rural mail carriers are to have their pay graduated according to the ompany; it probably claims that all easelength of the routes which they serve. ments and reversionary easements in the land were foreclosed and that the 6,000,000 acres or thereabouts belong to it in fee graft. simple absolute. The prospect is promising for a great legal battle, with the odds in favor of the company. Possession is nine points of the law. Morevoer, a new race of "innocent" bondholders has since grown Iowa's anti-pass law goes a little further than Nebraska's by cutting out

PRESIDENT HOLDS HIS GROUND.

their time to the railroad employing Significant Features of the Address them. Nebraska lawyers will not betat Jamestown.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.). Those predatory interests which were oking to the president's Jamestown exposition speech for some modification of his resentative Longworth for inviting a attitude toward them will be disappointed number of friends to a dinner on Sunin the utterance of yesterday. The address day. Thoughtless of Longworth to is properly for the most part given to the overlook the preacher in his list of inwonderful chapter in history having its beginnings in the event now celebrated, and the lessons drawn therefrom for practical application today are soundly conceived and clearly and strongly expressed.

And these lessons admit of no change in doubt Mr. Foraker thinks a dutiful son wealth. He intimates very clearly that and punitive measures to the point of trying to undo past wrongs whose rectification would injure the innocent rather than punish the guilty; but it is just as evident The declination of Richard Franklin Petthat the president does not intend to be tigrew to be a candidate for the United moved a particle from the essential part States senate is one of the easiest getaof his railroad and corporation policy by ways "Petty" ever made. His chances of the uproar that is being raised to frighten have not been in the least jeopardized by broadly and substantially stated in the following:

property when we make it evident that we improvements. will not tolerate the abuses of property. The radical republicans in Wisconsin are having about as much trouble electing a United States senator as the plutocratic republicans in Rhode Island have been havto economic servitude; and we care not and who have lived in other large cities ing. It is a system of election which is no whether the tendency is due to a sinister know that Omaha is freer from crime respecter of parties or factions in its caagitation directed against all property, or than any other city of its size in the The investigating committee of the Minnesota state senate finds that raffroad

\$215,000,000 is capitalized to the extent of and it is because Mr. Roosevelt has been about \$400,000,000. Now it is the turn of the seeking earnestly to give some practical railroad presidents to deplore the popular force to his preaching in this particular tendency to attack corporations and to that his strength with the people has become as remarkable as it has.

If speculative railroad management and predatory wealth generally can find any omfort in this address they are welcome to it. But it is evident that their efforts to browbeat the president and drive him Medical gentlemen continue to assert that from his position have so far met with tuberculosis is not hereditary, but they substantial fallure. There is promise in hasten to add that a weakness of tissue this that their day of prosperity and inwhich invites the disease may be inherited. dustrial dominion is beginning to pass. The difference, to the lay mind, appears to

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Don't prophecy unless you know what's tract tuberculosis and it is of no practical ming in the weather line importance whether they inherit the disease The peanut crop is reported short about or a susceptibility to it. We may add that 100,000 sacks. However, circuses can fall back on their ancient aggregation of chestfession is that of curing tuberuculosis. muts. Splitting hairs about its origin is not help-

Charles P. Taft, former Ohio congress man, owner of the Cincinnati Times-Star and brother of the war secretary, is credited with a fortune of \$20,000,000.

Conductors on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad have their choice between flowing whiskers or the smooth face. Galesburg rubbers or Ashland portieres won't do. ficers now in active service will still be A New York miss of 15 has had an inon the active list of the army in the come of \$12,500 for five years, but petitions years named if they are still living and to have it increased. She is getting to be a big girl now and bargain rushes are tempt-

The Wisconsin memorial to Carl Schura will be an exchange chair in the University of Wisconsin with some German universton, Carter, Bliss, Barry, Mills, Edgerty, sity. The former acquaintances and the admirers of Mr. Schurz in Wisconsin have raised \$60,000 to be invested as an endow ment for this chair. The "Iowa idea" of taxing bachelors and

spinsters, which jarred the social firmament of Fort Dodge, has broken out in a new spot. The lower house of the Hessian Parliament passed a law requiring the lonesomes to pay the price. Liberty is receiving painful knocks these days.

Both sides of the famous midway of the World's fair have been purchased by John D. Rockefeller and annexed to the grounds of the Chicago university. It is peculiarly fitting that a region which afforded such a variety of popular instruction in '16 should be piped, tanked and rededicated to education for all time.

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NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Schuyler Free Lance: We note with pleas ure that the republican editors of the state member who did not line up right is getting

Lexington Pioneer: When a county like Suffalo and a city like Kearney send a man to the legislature like Tom Hamer they ought not to kick if things do not come their way. And they know it.

Primrose Record: The new order things in Nebraska, wherein those who are holding official positions recognize that they are servants, not masters, of the people, seems to give general satisfaction to all, with the exception of a few of the old corporation bunch, who now realize that there are men in public life who canno be purchased to desert their constituency. Albion News: Ross Hammond evidently

had his weather eye out when he retired from the race for United States senator. While the honor of that office is great, the lic land; the usual price of \$1.25 per acre | financial returns (net) are not burdensome According to the papers, Mr. Hammond has entered as a candidate for collector of does not appear whether the railroads pany." The company, however, mortgaged internal revenue, the best paying office in its land and the supreme court held that the state. If any man can be said to be the rights of innocent parties having inter- entitled to any office, then Mr. Hammond is entitled to this plum. Crete Democrat: We have not always

agreed with Editor Wheedon of the Kearney Democrat, but we want it distinctly cific receivership, the mortgage has been understood that we are "wid him" in his right of entry and settlement was revived dents to create a demand for more room. When it reaches a point of sneaking in a lot of kids in order to swell the attendpresent Union Pacific is technically another ance to an overflowing condition to secure a large appropriation for the wings to the building, completed only a year ano, it is time to call a halt and stop the Fremont Tribune: The bank clearings of

> Smaha are something to boast of. Last week they totaled well above \$11,000,000, and this put the city close to Milwaukee, above Seattle, \$2,000,000 in the lead of St. Paul and Buffalo and \$3,000,000 ahead of Denver. This showing is to the credit of the metropolis of Nebraska. It proves that the rich territory tributary to it is in a flourishing condition. So active is trade in Omaha's field as to put it well in the lead of at least one great city of 400,000 people, or three times as many as Omaha has. All Nebraska can afford to rejoice in the splendid showing made by the state's largest and most imritory tributary to it is in a flourishing conportant city, for it reflects glory on all. May Omaha keep up its commercial gait until it reaches its rightful place much closer to the head of the list of great trade centers

of the country. Sheldon Clipper: Governor Sheldon is receiving a great deal of censure from newspapers of the towns in which public insti-Mr. Taft's mother says she does not care the position taken by Mr. Roosevelt respect- the appropriation bills for additions to the to have her son become president, and no ing the abuses of corporate and individual various inetitutions. The fact is that Gov- Star. ernor Sheldon acted wisely and cannot be ought to respect his mother's wishes in so he has no purpose to carry his restrictive Justly censured. Like all previous legislatures, the late one made appropriations amounting to more than there was provision for meeting, and the state is to be congratulated on having a man in the execuive chair with backbone enough to veto the bills in the interest of economy. While there is no doubt that the ew buildings asked for are all needed, yet it is not probgoing to the senate from South Dakota him away. His platform appears to be able that the interests of the people will suffer much by having to wait for them a couple of years longer, when the state "We show ourselves the truest friends of will be in much better shape to make the

> We are steadily bent on preserving the in- grandstand play to moralize Omaha is sickstitution of private property; we combat ening to men who have lived in metroevery tendency toward reducing the people politan cities. People who live in Omaha whether it is due to the actions of those world. The editor of the World-Herald in members of the predatory classes whose his efforts to displace John J. Donahue, the anti-social power is immeasurably increased best chief of police Omaha has ever had, anti-social power is immeasurably increased best chief or police Olland to blacken the one rarely sees a specimen is because of the very fact that they possess is going out of his way to blacken the one rarely sees a specimen is character of the purest city of its size On such ground the great mass of the in the world. There is a reason for this. people will stand solidly with the president. People who are familiar with the condition of affairs in Omaha during the ineumbency of Martin White know that he, too, was an able officer, but yet his Good sample of the way they did delight friends say that he was bounded right into In times gone by. The art, alas! has fied; his grave by the same element who are his grave by the same element who are today so persistently attempting to crush A line or two-"I'm busy, yours No waste the spirit of John J. Donahue. John J. Of valuable time, no thinking, now, Donahue is an Irishman, and so was Martin White, which is sufficient excuse for We best can interest our control the organ which had some of Omaha's best Will be the same—"He'll understand, you citizens arrayed against each other a few know!" years ago to crush them or drive them from the earth. It is well that calm and

sober-minded men give but utile thought to the editorial utterances of the World-Herald, for if they did our metropolis would be in a ferment of strife year in and are now sizing up their legislators, and the year out. No, let the editor of the World-Herald come out like a man and say that he loes not care a snap of his fincer and thumb for the morals of Omaha, but that all he wants is the scalp of John J. Donahue, and the people of Omaha will know that he is telling the truth. It's a crime to be Irish, and especially an Irish Catholic, in the eyes of the World-Herald.

> Ord Quiz: Editor M. A. Brown turned several flip-flops, clawed the air, calked himself and otherwise made himself noticeable this week in the Kearney Hub, all because Governor Sheldon took the wise course for the good of Nebraska and the welfare of the many by vetoing the Kearney State Normal bill, which proposed the spending of a lot of money on the new normal building at that place. The governor's reasons for this veto were sufficient under ordinary circumstances, but more so as it hits Kearney. Prominent among the defrauders of the state school funds is Kearney. Though favored by the state with two large public institutions, one of them being the State Normal school, that city has been one of the most noted padders of its population for the purpose of drawing more than its share of the school money. By this fraudulent and pernicious means that city has been able to draw a large share of the pittance of state school moneys that ought to go to the small school districts over the state. If there is any place that ought to keep quiet on school apportionments it is Kearney.

> > SMILING LINES.

The Cuban at the age of 150 years was about to pass away.
"What's the use Doe?" he said, wearily, when told to brace up. "This thing of howling a century and a half for liberty really is wearing."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Papa, this paper says a lot of men in office had their heads out off. Did they out them off with an axe" "No, my boy: with a sharp move."—Baltimore American.

"Good gracious, John, do you know what you're trying to sing to that baby?"
"Yes, dear, it is the agonized appeal of a parent's heart. It is 'Oh, Let Me Dream Again!" "—Baltimore American.

"Be sure you're right, and then go ahead," said the man who likes to quote.
"Yes," answered the energetic citizen.
"But try not to waste too much time make. of his veto of additions to the ing sure, or you're liable to be like the man who studied his time table so long that he missed his train."—Washington

The western cattle baron was charged with stealing public land.
"Nonsense," said his lawyer, "my client never stole the land. Why, your Honor, if you will permit the jury to visit the place of the alleged crime they will find that the land is right there yet.

Nevertheless the motion to dismiss was overruled.-Philadelphia Ledger

A young bridegroom after the wedding was all over and the bride's old father had cone off to the club began to search anx-ously among the wedding sits. "What are you looking for, dear?" said "That \$2,500 check of your father's," he id anxiously. "I don't see it anywhere."

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ART OF CORRESPONDENCE. New York Times.

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