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to be impeached, for drunkenness and malfeasance in office.

tural Implement Manufactory in Plattsmouth, it is said.

Leader, and Mr. M. B. C. True takes

The Chicago Mail says the Iowa people are not suffering from starvation alone, their Governor has just inflicted-a--fourteen - brevier-column-long message on them.

The City Council had a heavy time Saturday night; so says report. Our under-ground reporter was off on a bust, and we cannot give the particu- voting for the repeal and Tipton hars this week.

dollars, to help her over the Centenni- it, and there repealed by a vote of 226 al Exposition, Guess not, this time, to 25. Representative Crounse voted Congress is about in the fix of the for the repeal and thus ends the row Common Council here.

They are beginning to talk about repeal at once. candidates for Governor, north of the Platte, and also to wonder what "we uns" down here are going to do about a Senator. Time will tell.

They say Cushing talks Spanish, but twears English; and since the appearance of the Jeff. Davis letter the atmosphere near his residence is semicerulean with prime old vigorous Sax-

The Frinters are all on a strike at Omaha and the Dailies there look rather slim. Have courage gentlemen of the Press, the strike cannot last long. Send your papers down to Plattsmouth, w'ell print them.

We are not acquainted with Brigadier General McBride, lately appointed on the Governor's staff, but as the Governor has got around to the editors and the Macs we are afraid the Watchman or ourself may catch it next.

the nomination of Chief Justice he be said in half a column. We have written, dictation exercises are introseems to be of the right age, with published it because it is well written, duced, which bear about the same re- and moral laws of every country in ability sufficient and is a Western man, grammatically, classically, and because lation to that for which they are sub- Christendom, places the teacher in loco far West we mean. We should have it has been represented to us as ex- stituted as the shadow does to its subat least ene member of that bench from pressing the feelings of a number of stance. Its a wise policy for teachers, Greece, was copied thence by the Dethe great West.

had quite an installation at their house many studies, and are forced ahead, by pupils from their ignorance; with this and comes to us also through the comweek before last, an account of which will be found on our first page, and Dr. Copper hwaite's Speech in full. Who their acquiring as thorough a knowledge of the rudiments of their studies as they say the Hearl D is'nt an I. O. O. F.? that is: an independent—all over fel- should. Whether this is the case here stood by the teacher, then he can de- would become a thing of the past, sit to \$300. For sale or rent by

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oo ly similar in leading characteristes, in good, fair terms, her great advan-4 00 merits of the several papers.

ROBERT W. FURNAS, Com. GEO. B. LAKE. LINCOLN, NEB. Jan. 21st. 1874.

A little boy died in Boston the other prayer he was given time to say, was: fellow." The angels should await rates and send the cash off at once for your that little fellow and carry him in their bosoms to the foot of the great white Throne.

The best boys' and girls' magizine, and the by a vote of condolence to the Demo- paymasters and have a right to set the such as degredation, expulsion or os- glad to beat a retraxit. cratic party, in that a greater propor- terms on which they send men to Con- tracism, in case they fail to perform EMOREST'S YOUNG AMERICA, which is \$1.00 tion of its members voted for the steal gress. Senator Hitchcock did just their tasks, which at the same time for one year, to any person who pays us \$2.25. than those of the Republican party. right, and we respect the man who, feel- the Principal well knows they cannot EESTIVAL AT EIGHT MILE GROVE. Demorest's Young America is always sparkling The resolution passed thus, and is on ing that he was mistaken, perhaps, in do. What an outrage to common sense!

REPRESENTATION.

gard to enumerating our population .- We have no respect for, nor confidence This is an important matter, and we in, the men who drew their pay, and Any additional Chromos or Gifts offered will are glad to see that our wide-awake then, in a cowardly and truckling man- the undisguised madness in such a lowing persons were chosen as officers County Clerk, Dan McKinnon, is up ner endeavored to "cover" it back in course? What must be the unavoida and committees: and dressed with his blanks and fix- the treasury for the purpose of deceiv- ble result of such a system, thus perings, and next week Assessors and ing their constituents and making fu- severed in, but the destruction of the Census-takers may be looked for. We ture political capital. Hon Allen G. Thurman was re-elect- want a larger representation in Congress, and must have it.

Sometimes an editor misses it when he writes an editorial, based on the telegraphic news, Tuesday to come out in his paper Thursday. Any amount T. P. Kennard, Liacoln, has been ap- of fellows are caught just now on Capointed Swamp Land Commissioner leb Cushing. They have told us how high-minded, and capable, and honest he is, and that there was sure to be no trouble about his confirmation by the Senate, first for minister to Spain, and then for Chief Justice, and it turns out We are to have a Plow and Agricul- that he is likely to fill neither position.

the project of building an air line rail- bound to respect their opinion and The Beatrice Express has changed road from Omaha to New York, and their judgment within all reasonable hands, Mr. Palmer selling out to Mr. calls it a mild mannered, cut throat limits. When we must differ with Brown. The firm is now Coleman & sort of arrangement. Keep shady, Mr. them it should be a strong, manly hon-Globe, St. Louis might have had the est difference and expressed in strong trade of Nebraska, and this North- but courteous terms, and as coming Rev. Chas. Little has severed his west long ago and held it, if her mer- from gentlemen to gentlemen. editerial connection with the Lincoln chants and business men had shown ordinary gumption and pluck. Now that it is lost, because you refused to help us to an outlet down your way, please let us alone, to get to the seaboard the shortest cut, will you.

REPEAL OF THE SALARY BILL.

The increased Salary law is at last repealed. Senator Conkling's little bill did the business, and it passed the Senate by a vote of 46 to 8, Hitchcock

the President will no doubt sign the

CRACKERS!

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We hope Judge Dillion will receive good newspaper article. It could all fully studied and correctly spelled, or ciety, and national decadence would

our citizens on these points. The good people of Weeping Water as a rule, we believe children have too the unknown, the knowledge of their it pervades European jurisprudence. we are not prepared to say, at present, cide how many studies to assign each subordination, a mockery and obedi- w. T. Exton Crete, Baline Co. Neb.

Special to the Nebraska Herald. IMNCOLN, Neb., January 21, 1874. JOHN A. MACMURPHY. Plattemouth: I have the pleasure of informing you that the Committee have awarded you the First Premium, in the competi-tive "Articles or Essays" upon Nebraska. The premium is 40 acres of land. valued at 8640.

D. H. WHEELER,

Sec'y State Board of Agriculture. To say that I am gratified and pleased the first premium, nor for the land competitive articles were necessari- wards her proper history, or set forth hence a difficulty in deciding upon the tages to the world, in such shape that it is deemed worthy of a place in the records of the State, which makes me feel proud. I feel that the State Board, who suggested this plan of prize essays, and the Committee who have so faithfully waded through all the long day, a violinist; the last and only articles deserve the very hearty thanks of the whole State; and gentlemen of "Merciful God, make room for a little | the Board and Committee, you most certainly deserve, and have the sincere thanks of the undersigned.

JOHN A. MACMURPHY. his judgment of what a Senator was What a libel upon humanity! "has jusworth; yet kindly and promptly lays | tice fled to brutish beasts and men foraside that judgement and accedes to gotten their reason?" Read the Governor's Message in re- the wishes of those who sent him there.

public servants, as they are often idiots, or bondsmen; nor as children to be, men in will, in purpose, and in The St. Louis Globe comes down on judgment, and we are, and should be,

OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM. and I care not who make her laws." he would have exclaimed with aston- ostracised for rough conversation, In the House it was promptly taken old age and decay of the human intel- fallen below grade, must be decapi-Philadelphia wants ten millions, up the day after the Senate acted upon lect has begun." When the power to tateed: thus the admirable (?) system over this most disgraceful business as ble individuals, the result must be ru- Let the candid thinker reflect a few and perhaps both, it is high time then ter. McClure & Smith started a Cracker or justice, whereby to extricate them- inflicting corporal punishment, and ex-Bakery in Omaha some two years or selves. The system adopted by the Re-pel all juvenile offenders, instead of gency that control our city schools, es- punishing them, and keeping them at A long article on our High School know the sounds of the vowels, both our court room would be filled with management appears in another place when isolated and combined, nor un- juvenile offenders; our fails would this week. It is needless, almost, to derstand syllabication or orthography overflow with malefactors, and our say that the HERALD does not always generally, are found studying Physiolo- penitentiaries with felous. It would agree with all its correspondents, and gy, Drawing, and while as a substitute open the flood-gates of iniquity and ruthis article is entirely too long for a for lessons in elementary spelling, care- in when the disintegration of civil so-

thing of this kind, and compe's the this Government within the last quarteachers to assign studies to their ter of a century, has done more injury classes far in advance of their ability than all other causes combined. or capacity, and give them tasks which The transcendentalism of the one, they cannot perform. Cicero said: "be- and skepticism of the other, have fearware of the man of one book!" this fully sapped the foundation of the glocaution may not apply literally to our rious structure of constitutional libertimes, yet it suggests an important ty reared by our fathers. The sacred principle that it is not the number of desk, the bar, the bench, and halls of books studied that makes the scholar, legislation feel their withering effects. at the decision in regard to my Essay but the manner in which they are stud- The school room is not free from their

on Nebraska, would be but a tame way ied. To burden the minds of children influence. to express all my feelings. I am hum- with eight or ten studies, and in some Once the object of sending children bly proud, and I have almost been of these branches, to assign tasks so to school was to receive thorough inmade vain of my own exploits, for arduous that they could not perform, struction, and a knowledge of the prinonce, in my life, and yet it is not be- even if the number of their studies ciples involved in their studies; now. cause of writing the article that took were reduced one-half, argues on the the main thing is to give them a gloripart of our City Regency, either deplo- ous smattering of a dozen studies at that I have been awarded, alone, that I fable ignorance of the ability and ca- once, with a monthly examination to am proud-but truly proud if I can do pacity of the youthful mind, and of the prepare for which the classes are something for the State that has been correct method of disciplining it, or it rushed forward to gather up all they home to me all my manhood's days .- shows conclusively that they are de- can of this half fledged information, in Nebraska is more to me than to some, termined to run the school as they order to magnify their monthly reperhaps, who came here under differ- please, if they send it to perdition .- ports. Formerly it was considered the ent circumstance. Scarcely knowing This is precisely the dilemma in which main-spring of a teacher's success, to the meaning of the word home, back they have placed themselves, and they teach their pupils to think, reason and East, I came here at an early day. I must ride either one horn or the other; investigate, and rely upon themselves, passed my twenty-first birth-day in Ne- they cannot escape the inevitable con- when the principles connected with braska, cast my first vote in Nebraska, clusion. In such a system of hot-bed their studies had been explained to The Committee experienced great owned my first acre of land in Ne- culture as they are forcing upon the them; now, all that is thought necesdifficulty in arriving at conclusions sat- braska, (always a proud moment for a children, no real intellectual expansion sary is to cram their minds with studisfactory even to themselves. There young man), and found my wife in Ne- or advancement can be produced. It ies of every description, and give them were 34 entrys for the 16 premiums, all braska, and readers, it is the thought is not a permanent and deepening in- no opportunity to think or reflect; all being confined to the same text. The that I have perhaps added one link to- terest, that leads the pupils on to the in a hurry, confusion, and Babel worse performance of their tasks, and which confounded. Cannot our Regency should grow with its growth and learn something from experience and strengthen with its strength; but it is failure of others? Several years ago a feverish, abnormal excitement, that the city authorities of Boston, Massapervades the whole school, for on the chusetts, discovered that the children one hand, the scholars a little more am- in their public schools were looking bitious than some others, are tremb- sickly and feeble; that their growth ling, for fear of their standing being so seemed stinted, and their minds enlow that they will be cast down to a feebled; on examining into the cause. lower grade; while on the other hand, they found that they were crushed down the larger portion of the school, finding both in mind and body, by the arduous it impossible to perform the tasks as- tasks imposed upon them, with little signed them, become discouraged, and or no time for recreation Alarmed at disheartened, with no consolation at this state of things, and seeing their the present, and no ray of hope reach- schools were producing intellectual ing them from the future; poor souls! pigmies, and precocious dwarfs, instead Senator Hitchcock voted for the re- they may truly be compared to Aneas of children of sound minds and heal-Senator McCormack, of Iowa, intro- peal of the salary bill, not, if we under- of old, when he entered the dominions thy bodies, they ordered a change at duced a resolution of rebuke on a Re- stand his grounds aright, because he of Pluto, he "left hope behind him." once, that less study, and more recreapublican Congress and Republican believed the increased salary was too Is it the true theory in educating vonth tion should be practiced. The hot-bed President for passing and signing the much, but because his constituents do, to keep continually before their minds system was laid aside, thus the modern Salary Bill, and Senator Stone amended and demand its repeal. They are the the infliction of some fearful penalty. Athens with all her literary fame was

> mental powers of the children, being We are sorry to record that Senator kept under an incessant strain, under H. Draper. Tipton thought he was wiser than his perpetual fear, while staggering under styled, but they are not the public the Scalpel, should prove himself so ig- Gilmore, Mrs. Best, and Miss Cary. SLAVES. They are not to be treated as norant of the phylosophy of the human mind? and the relations existing to meet at the Church on the evening in leading strings. They are, or ought between the mental and physical pow- of the 24th of January, to make further ers, so ignorant of the economy of the arrangements. human system, and the known laws of hygiene, as to concoct and enforce a regime so ridiculous and monstrous?-The subordinate teachers cannot be Statesmen and Jurists: "give me the teachers are compelled to report to the a legal manner. education of the children of a nation, inquisition, all the proceedings at the High School, then this august body of Could he have glanced forward inquisition thunder forth, their Auto through the shadows of coming ages | da fe, some juvenile victim must suffer, and examined the hot-bed culture prac- some little urchin must be expelled for ticed in many of our modern schools, making wry faces; another must be ishment, "O tempora, O mores"! the and another perhaps having control, direct and educate the youth- works on. What reason or justice can ful intellect, is confided to the arbitrary be shown for expelling from school dictum of incompetent and irresponsi- children under fifteen years of age?inous and disastrous, to the dearest in- moments upon the real merits of the Eggs terests of a people. When civil func- case. The teacher who pursues such a tionaries, holding their offices only at course, provided he has the privilege Potatoes ... the will of the people, become so obdu- of punishing, displays an incapacity to rate, and arrogant, that they ignore all govern a school, and demonstrates his civil requests and petitions addressed inability to secure the respect and es-

to them by their constituents, but teem of his pupils, as well as a pitiful adopt the motto we will "rule or ruin," deficiency, in weight of moral characfor the people suffering such a scourge Let school directors throughout the to devise some remedy, either in law State and nation debar teachers from Money pecially those taught in the High the performance of their duty. These School building, proceeds upon the hy- unfortunates would soon become the pothesis that the pupils are half edu- inmates of saloons, grog shops, and cated-and have already disciplined other places where they ought to not be; and astute minds, whereas such is not idleness would beget crime, crime the fact-hence scholars who do not would incar punishment; and soon to determine the exact line of demar- centvirs into the laws of The Twelve We are free to say this much, that, cation that divides the known from Tables, for the benefit of ancient Rome; Mason & Hamlin Cabinet

pupil, and the extent of their lessons. ence, a farce. The infusion of the Real But the Sanhedrim that presides in principles of French Philosophy and the Council Chamber ignore every German Theology into social life in

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D. S. Draper, President. Robert Metteer, Secretary. Special Committee - A. J. Mickle, S.

Committee of Arrangements-Mr. C. people, and voted against repeal. We the incubus of their multitudinous H. King, Chas. Bates, John Richardson, ever. to heap upon his head, as many will fail them, and brain fever and ardson, B. Austin, Chas. Metteer, John editors are doing, for we desire above other maladies arising from over- Murray, James Mayfield, J. C. Gilmour. all things to impress on our readers the strained and over-worked minds, will and Mr. Best, also Mrs. E. E. King, E great fact that our Senators and Rep- follow. Is it possible that His Excel- Bates, M. M. Richardson, James Ruby, resentatives in Congress may be the leney, the Lord High Mayor of our Henry Snyder, M. S. Richardson, B.

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EDITOR HERALD-Dear Sir :- I noblamed, they must obey orders, no mat- tice in your last issue a statement that ter how absurd they may be; no dis- at the Police Court, the bar and bench, cretion is left them. The whole sys- was at variance, and that there was tem can be compared to nothing but Judges on evidence. The above is in the Spanish Inquisition. His High- correct. There was but one Judge ness, the Mayor, it seems, controls the on evidence; and developments were OLDEST ESTABLISHED HOUSE Council. He sits at the head of the not very rich; the richness did not EDITOR HERALD-Dear Sir:-It was inquisitoral conclave; his Vicegerent, come to the surface. The trial was a remark of one of England's greatest the Principal, and the subordinate properly conducted, and disposed of in

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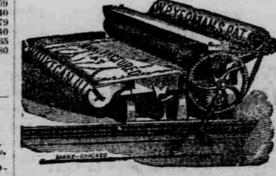
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