Henry Atkinson, the new pension agent, is examining the pension agen-

They are reported as going to have a big time at Louisville on the Fourth. We have not heard the particulars yet.

Mather. Ass't Secretary of the Conthe late trial of wind at Lincoln. He deserves our thanks and has them.

ka cannot believe them.

They are going to have a big FOURTH OF JULY At Weeping Water on

SATURDAY, THE THIRD. Speeches, Basket dinners and all the good things of the season. They expect a large turn-out, and we hope every one that can, will go.

The HERALD is not the guardian of the County Commissioners, nor responsible for their acts. The reason their meeting was called in such haste, was pense incurred.

Cal. Parmele has just returned from Missouri, where he has been to buy cattle and sheep. His reports are heartrending. In five or six of the most sand head of cattle died for want of food in one county alone. Mr. P. brought two car loads of sheep, one of cattle, and some horses.

of the grasshoppers. The Governor argued that as the petitioners simply proposed that they leave Nebraska it would only be shifting the plague on some one else, and that we had no right to ask. We see that Prof. Drake, of Lincoln, and some other Christian genflemen, are having a bout over the propriety of the "prayer guage."

## THE NEW CONSTITUTION THIS WEEK.

and shall make no further comment at | for the special election be recalled. is plenty of time for us to make up our Ingram a committee on resolutions. minds and to discuss the instrument fairly and fully.

Mr. Frost says that had it not been have had 75,000 dead corpses on the monsense as this ought not to be alour State. Seventy-five thousand peo- and Nebraska Trunk Railroads; and ple could not have died here under any circumstances without help. A few absolute death can be traced to grass- es of serious solicitude and alarm :hopper starvation in the State.

The State Horticultural Society met at Omaha on Tuesday the 15th, in the ral." The following officers were pres- ty. ent: J. T. Allan, Omaha, President; D. H. Wheeler, Plattsmouth, Secretary; for the reversion of bonds, previously County, Jas. W. Moore, J. H. Masters, ing Water and Platte Valley, and St and others.

Messrs. Wheeler and Hobson were

at Omaha, September 21st, 1875. Mr. Leopold, of the firm of Leopold, the taxpayers of the county. Kuh & Co., Chicago, visited us during The above resolutions were unanimday and Thursday, last week, and rode adjourned. WM. A. WILSON, Ch'n. over the county to satisfy himself as to the truth or falsity of the reports regarding damages by grasshoppers in this State. Mr. L. is a banker and business man, and his firm have large interests at stake in this State and in the whole Missouri valley. It was of the utmost importance to them that they should obtain reliable information of the extent of the damage, as very silly reports had been telegraphed to Chicago by some people saying that the whole country was ruined, Nebraska merchants and business men could never pay their bills, etc. Mr. Leopold will visit other portions of the State, but says, as far as Cass county is concerned, he is satisfied the reports were greatly exaggerated, and that there is lev said to be suffering for rain. Don't no danger of any utter failure to be apprehended. The HERALD gave a true and fair estimate of the damage them here. No trouble apprehended.

and the facts. Coon Rippel assisted us "spiritually" in moving to our new quarters.

GOOD-BY TO THE HOPPERS!

UP SO, MR. BROWN." Won't Stay Hoppered Worth a

They May Hop Us Down, but we Pop Up Again.

Every day they fly a little, but only a few drop; we don't propose to give it Opposite Fitzgerald's house. up so. The farmers are fast replanting The wheat in many instances is Con., behaved hinself first rate during growing again nicely. Our folks were pretty badly scared, but we won't stay hoppered long. There's a good time you will see the coming, we feel it in our bones. Ne-We understand that the Governor braska and Kansas have had many a Or walk down Main Street past the ery time you come to town, and see specimens has asked the Aid Society to recall the | tough fight and weathered through, and Rev. Mr. Tibballs and Hon. George will beat this little game of the High-Washington Frost, as they tell such Flyers yet. Locusts are not the only whoppers about the hoppers that a things that have hopped down on us in other side, opposite Waterman's Lumlarge portion of the citizens of Nebras- years gone by, but we have always ber Yard and look right, and you'll hit

WEEPING WATER ON THE EXTEN-SION OF BONDS.

We have received two letters from W. W. against the extension of the bonds and in reprobation of somebody for calling the election. They are from esteemed friends and the HERALD Pierce, known as "Ranger" will man-J. L. Webster, President of the Con. would like to publish them, but we Con., made a neat speech at the close have been moving, have had grasshopof their labors (?), and if anything per news and the constitution to pubwould induce us to vote for the thing, lisn and have already given several letit would be "Web's" speech. Mr. Web- ters on the same subject. If we say ster, by the way, made a good officer, that the writers speak for a large portempering dignity with mildness, and tion of the people of W. W.and earnestly keeping good order while allowing fair protest against the expense of an election and ask that the call be REVOKED. Won't that do?

THE HERALD AND THE BONDS-

In a letter from a valued corresponsimply because there was barely time | dent on the bonds he seems to intibefore the bonds expired, to make the mate that the HERALD ought to say reading Longfellow?" "Never heard call and advertise it 30 days. If they something more about the bonds &c. of the fellow afore, I calls him Celsior allowed the bonds to expire, new ones Do have a little mercy on us, and please cause he allers points his tail up." would have to be issued and more ex- remember that setting type costs money; the times are very hard and we can barely pay the expenses of the office now, and ought not to give as large a paper as we do. When you get a constitutional convention screwing away and the grasshoppers raving 'round, fertile counties in Missouri the grass-hoppers have completely devastated the country, taking the trees, tame grasses has his hands full. We have heaps of communications pro and con, but respectfully submit that we cannot fill the paper with them, at our own expense these times. Both sides have pense these times. Both sides have had a hearing and the HERALD edito-Governor Garber had a long petition | rially stated the facts and the objects presented to him not long since asking of the call, explicitly, fairly and squarethat a day of public prayer and fasting | ly, and left the good sense of the counbe set apart to relieve us of the curse ty to judge and report at election day.

GLENDALE, NEB., June 16, '75 Pursuant to previous appointment the citizens of Glendale assembled in mass meeting, for the purpose of considering the propriety of petitioning the County Commissioners to recall the call for the special election to be held

On motion, Wm. A. Wilson was called to the chair, and Benjamin Ward was chosen Secretary. B. S. Ramsey Is issued by the Herald in supple- stated the object of the meeting and ment form this week. We are very recommended a petition to the County much pressed for both time and space Commissioners, praying that the call

present until all our folks have read it A petition with the above object was and have a chance to judge whether circulated and signed by all present. our ideas and opinions are good. The On motion, the chair appointed Messrs election is not until October, and there B. S. Ramsey, Richard Lewis and A. The committee on resolutions sub-

mitted the following: Whereas, the burdens of taxation, now resting upon the people of Cass for the timely aid rendered by the East | County, are unprecedentedly onerous to our grasshopper sufferers, we should and bear heavily upon the industrial

energies of the people; and Whereas, a special election has been prairies of Nebraska. We doubt this called by the Commissioners of Cass very much. We are very glad of all County, for the purpose of voting on timely aid to real sufferers, but such extension of time for the reversion of bonds, previously voted by the people of said county in aid of the Weeping lawed to pass as the facts in regard to Water and Platte Valley, and St. Louis Whereas, the partial failure of crops during the two or three preceding years, and the prospect of an almost enmight, but such a number never, and tire destruction of the same by the as a matter of fact, we doubt if a single grasshoppers the present year, are caustherefore

Resolved 1st, That any efforts made by any parties to add to our already burdensome taxation, deserves and should receive the unqualified condemlarge dining room of the "Grand Cent- nation of all good citizens of the coun-

2d, That the special effort now being made to secure an extension of time Members-Stephen B. Hobson, Cass voted by the county in aid of the Weep-Louis and Nebraska Trunk Railroads deserves universal denunciation. 3d. That the special election called

appointed a committee to express the to be held on the 28th day of June, '75, sympathy of the Society towards the is, under existing circumstances, an nurserymen and orchardists of Nebras- injudicious exercise of authority, and Ma, who have been scourged by the lo-

4th, That the call for said special The Society meets at the Fair grounds election should be recalled by the Co. Commissioners before the day of its consumation, thus saving its cost to

BENJ. WARD, Sec'y.

BY POSTAL CARD.

AFTON, FRONTIER Co., NEB. ) June 17, 1875. ED. HERALD-Another week gone by and we have still no hoppers, 'though plenty flying over, going nearly west to-day. For two or three days we have been busy battling for the posession of our potate vines, with green worms, slate colored bugs, striped bugs vine bugs, and large potato beetle, battle to order in gold, at 25 cents each line.

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