Ir will now be in order for the Cmaha Herald to rise and ventilate that printing contract steal.

THE prohibition flea has been affected by the cold and isn't as frisky as its friends would like to see it.

GREECE has called out 18,000 of her reserves and Albania has offered Turkey 20,030 men in case of war.

THE question of federal patrouage is troubling Senator Conkling more at present than the Sprague scandal. Tore amount asked for the support

of the Canadian Government, for the year ending June 30, 1882, is \$43,-476,626. VICE PRESIDENT ARTHUR has ar-

rived in Washington and will take the gravel at noon on March 4th. Wheeler will at once start on a fishing trip. A CORRESPONDENT from Cambridge, attracted to the undeveloped resources Nebraska, suggests that a convention of the southwest will now be further of county surveyors be called to con- stimulated and New Mexico and

WASHINGTON gossips report Conkling in unusually good humor after his trip from Mentor. The promise of federal patronage is said to be the cause.

SENATOR FAIR'S daughter is said to be engaged to a handsome young military officer. Jim believes in the old proverb, "None but the brave deserve the Fair."

Every substantial improvemen made in a growing city assists in promoting its more rapid development and pays for itself twice over before ten years.

THE Herald which pretends to be the only religious paper in Nebraska has lost caste since the printing contract investigation. The Herald is a sanctim mious sinner.

THE statement that Mr. James Rus sell Lowell desires to be relieved of his office as United States Minister to England, is contradicted both in London and Washington.

GEN. GARFIELD will begin his pres dential term by cordially uniting all factions of the republican party and by gaining the respect and good will of his democratic opponents.

THE railroad cappers are openly chuckling over the greeness of the "havened grangers." Their consti- the state government is \$8000 for tuents will not take "greeness" as any publishing paoposals for state print ing. There are only four papers in for failure in the performance posal, and according to that each paper receives \$2000 for publishing the same.—[Nebraska City News.

THE legislative session is drawing to its close, and the people of Nebraska will soon be in possession of the results and the records of their representatives. The day of settlement won't be long delayed.

and Lincoln. No terms of denuncia-ANOTHER bogus attempt to blow up tion were two strong at that time for Windsor Castle is reported from Lon- the use of its editor whose job office husked. don. Since the house of Hanover has had been left out in the cold and who taken possession of that venerable pile had not been permitted to put in and injured near Arrapahoe by it has been about as thoroughly his thumb and pluck out a parties on whose land they were "blown up" as any edifice of a like na- plum from the printing contract pie. And now in the face of the startling ture in Europe. disclosures made at Lincoln by the

GENERAL opinion prevails that there committee of investigation, the editor is an enormous steal in the pension of the Herald is as silent as the tomb. appropriation so far as it relates to It has been proved without a doubt survivors of the war of 1812. The that the most shameful and outraourlous fact is developed that there are goous swindle has been practised upnow on the rolls 35,000 widows and on the people of Nebraska by the survivors of a war that ended 65 years | managers of the Lincoln Journal com-

THE BEE again calls the attention fused to put in an appearance before of its country correspondents to the the investigating committee and have subject of short contributions. Many declined to return answers to the an article fails of publication on ac- grave charges against them. They count of the length, which, if boiled have been openly defended in this acdown, would find a place in our col- tion by one of their partners omns. The Bee is always glad to on the ground that by hear from its readers upon topics of doing they would criminate interest, but the communication must themselves. And yet in the face of are reaping a rich benefit.

the Herald office have been proved DEMOCRATIC papers are crowing guilty of the most extortionate and loudly over the result of the Philadel- unwarranted charges for the state phia and Pittsburgh elections in both printing, Dr. Miller keeps his mouth of which party lines were broken tightly closed upon the subject, and down and the people united against expunges from his Lincoln corresthe bosses, both democratic as well as pondence all reference to the guilty republican. In Philadelphia the re- transactions. The state printing job form ticket was nominated by the has long been known as a fraud and "Committee of One Hundred," ap- steal of the first water, and if the legispointed from men of all parties by a lature falls to do its whole duty large public meeting of tax-payers, in the matter the King, the reform democratic candi- ple should hold every member date for mayor, was elected by 2000 individually responsible for complicimajority, and Hunter, reform republity in the gigantic job. When an in lican candidate for tax receiver, by 18,- vestigation develops the fact that mat-000. This doesn't look very much ter is set up for 30 cents a thousand like a democratic victory and the and afterward padded out to five times organs of that party can draw just as | the length in order to extract a quinmuch satisfaction from the result as tuple sum from the state treasury it they did from the Maine election last is high time that this oderiferous steal Boyle, at Jackson, last week. The should be thoroughly ventilated. RHODE ISLAND has tried prohibition

ted over the subject of the adulterafor thirty years with free sale of liquor tion of food on her markets. A number of her chemists have been making law. The Providence Journal makes the a series of investigations with the most | following very sensible remarks upon startling results. One reports the the subject: following adulterations of samples of "The evil of intemperance its ac- week being detected in his crime, fied under the control of

question as to how it shall be in the Broad, with alum and sulphate of copper; yeast, with alum; baking powder, with alum, terra alba, plaster of paris, whiting and kaolin; milk, with a variety of articles; cheese, with potatoes, beans, oleomargarine, vermillion, red chalk, sulphate of copper,
arsenic and corrosive sublimate; lard,
with bolled starch, alum and quickwith bolled starch, alum and quicklime; confectionery, with chromate of land, red lead, vermillion, prusian blue, copper and arsenic; pickles, with sulphuric acid and verdigris; mustard with yellow ochre and chromate of lead, vinegar, with sulphuric acid are not discussing the limit to the long run be allowed to set aside other considerations of universal consequences.

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The postmaster at Fairview has been arrested for robbing the mails. with sulphuric acid, arsenic and corrosive sublimate; coffee, with roasted acrons, spent tanbark, logwood, mahogany, sawdust and burned liver of horses; teas, with a great variety of and honest differences of opinion."

Indition. We are not discussing the subject to its fulness by any means; the postmaster made a full confession of the crime.

—A petition asking the county commissioners to appoint a committee of three competent persons to overhaul

THE SOUTHERN BOUTE. ion the immediate effect of the pas-The 15th of March will witness the sage of the act will be to inflate the opening of the new couthern route to currency. He believes that a large the Pacific by way of the Atchison, proportion of the \$300,000,000 of 3 Topeka & Santa Fe and Southern Pa- per cent, interest-bearing notes will cific railroads. The junction of the enter at once into general circulation two roads which will be effected at a as money, and remain so at least one point about 70 miles northwest of El year, until taken up by the banks.

Page will give a continuous route with

out change from Kansas City to San

Francisco. The immense importance

of this line to the trade of New Mexi-

two trans-continental lines. The com-

pletion of the new route ends one of

the most remarkable feats of railroad

construction on record. It has been

scarcely more than two years since

the project was first conceived and

the rapid execution has been a re-

markable proof of the confidence of

American capitalists in transportation

lines and of the energy of western

railroad managers in carrying their

plans into active operation. The atten-

tion which for the last year has been

and the rapid development of I

is pushing with rapid strides west-

road crosses the northern portion of

California line near the southwestern

boundary of Nevada and making

under the control

THE PRINTING STEAL.

A few years ago the Omaha Herald

pany and the Omsha Herald. Re-

presentatives of these firms have re-

the fact that the State Journal and

the iron rails.

mineral resources is sure to follow.

STATE JOTTINGS.

-Beatrice is to have gas works. -Loup City is to have a telephon

co. Arizona and Southern California can hardly be overestimated while -Blue Springs is to have a new shippers of through freight may be expected to profit by, the competi--Blair has been suffering from tion which must result between the wood thieves -Red Cloud has 115 pupils in her

> onpils schools. -Blair's improvements for aggregated \$55,000. -The Olive outfit have lost 7,000

attle during the winter. -Chinch-bugs are very numerou a the vicinity of Greeley. -Nemsha wants a bank, another hotel and a flouring mill.

-A shuck-mattress factory is to ocated at Republican City. -Five thousand cattle are being fed in Washington county. -Niobrara City now indulges the luxury of a mouthly mail. -A Beaver city man is paying \$1

sider defects in the survey laws of the Arizona will reap the benefit of an er head for live jack rabbits -Snowflake is the name of a prosinflux of population which will soon pective town in Kearney county. bring to light her hidden treasures -Plum Creek is out of hay and and open up to successful trade her being supplied from Wood river. hitherto unsettled section. Capital is -The new Methodist church a lastings is ready for occupancy. already pouring into the southwest -The Presbyterians of Beaver

> -Tank-Kes, the Cninese lecturer, The completion of a new through is to hold forth in April at Central line from the Missourl to the Pacific City. -The Republican Valley railroad coast under one management is now has located their depot at Pawnee assured in the rapid construction of the Atlantic & Pecific railway, which

City will shortly have a new organ.

-Hay thieves is one of the ills with which Colfax county is just now afward from Albuquerque, N. M. This flicted. -The mortality among the range Arizona, and will pass a few miles

cattle is estimated at from 50 to 72 north of Fort Prescott, striking the per cent. -Dixon county is appealing to her commissioners to compel people to

through connection with San Fran--The county warrants of Frontier The whole line will county are worth 85 and 95 cents on -Tekamah's new grist mill will be the Boston management, controlling built on a much larger scale than at the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and first contemplated.

will be a formidable competitor for -The river at Nebraska City has through business. It is claimed that been crossed by teams for the past his route will be several hundred ninety-three days. -The Blair papers deny that there

has been any small-pox in that city, continental line and that the warmth of the climate will present any hind- or any sign of it. rance from snow blockades or other Republican Vailey was snowcauses of a like nature. The country bound for five days. through which the Atlantic & Pacific -Fremont's new creamery buildis constructed is also rich in mineral

ing will be of brick, 50 by 90 feet, and two stories and a half high. wealth and its development will follow -Citizens of Blue Springs are to present a communion set to the Evan-gelical church of that place.

-There will be upwards of sixty Among the items in the appropria ases on the docket for the May ,term tions for the incidental expenses of of district court for Madison county. -All along the great valley of the Elkhorn river there is plenty of hay and corn and the stock is well cared

south of this town has been placed on the time table as Blue Springs Juncwas the apostle of reform in the matter -Calvin Rockwell, of Hooper, was of fraudulent printing contracts befrezen to death in the storm which tween the state of Nebraska and cer-

-The junction one mile and a half

raged during the early portion of last tain newspapers published in Omaha week. -It is estimated that about three fifths of the corn crop of 1880 of Mad-ison county still stands in the field un-

> -Several horses have been shof at -The little son of E. P. Cooper,

f Arborville, only eighteen months old, knows all but six letters of the alphabet. -A petition has been signed by citizens of Genoa asking for a village organization. We believe it is a good

-The total expense of running the

state university for the year 1879, was \$25,108.50; for the year 1880, \$25,--About the first of March the B. & M. will commence running pas-

senger trains from Crete to Red Cloud, via Beatrice. -Eikhorn Valley Lodge, No. 22 K, of P., celebrated the fifth anniversary of the organization of their lodge, by a ball.

-The paper mill at West Point is using a large quantity of flax atraw, and farmers within hauling distance -Mr. J. H. Spates, the Pawnee City druggist, arrested for selling

llquor without a license, paid a fine and costs amounting to \$213.55. -Loup City held a railroad meet ing on the 19th to devise means to place Sherman county in communication with the rest of the world. -W. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill,"

going to build a handsome row of brick buildings in North Platte, and will -Martin J. Lydell, a young man

sixteen years of age. was caught by his scarf in the Rockford mill machinery in Valley county and strangled to -The quartermaster at Fort Nic brara has advertised for bids for the delivery of 100,000 pounds of corn and 70,000 pounds of oats at that

post in May. -Michael Dorsey, of Jackson, was shot and instantly killed by Patrick general opinion is that the act was ione in self-defense. -The Plum Creek Pioneer denies that I. P. Olive, the Custer county

man-burner, has fled from the state. under each and every condition of the It says that he is living quietly in that town with his family. -S. L. Barret, superintendent of forged school district orders, and last

-An attempt to rob the bank of Polk and Kriechbaum, at Loup City, last week, was frustrated by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of the night watchman.

-An effort will be made by the pas tor and members of the Catholic church of Tecumseh to erect a new edifice the coming spring. The building will be brick, large and commodious.

-A petition asking the county com-missioners to appoint a committee of

ri river, the horse became frightened, apset the buggy, threw Mr. Bennett out, ran into an air hole and horse nor buggy have been seen since. - [Brown-

ville Advertiser. -The farmers of Pleasant Valley, Dodge county, are troubled by the deer feeding off their corn fields and are discussing whether or rot they have a right to protect their corn fields from trespassers by shooting these deer, the statutes of the game law to the contrary notwithstanding.

IOWA BOILED DOWN.

The street cars in Clinton have been put on runners. There are over 200 publis in th state normal schoo.

The new creamery at Danison uses the milk of 400 cows. A lady in Dubuque was seriously gored by a cow the other day. Benton county is talking of erecting

There are 500,000 white fish hatched out in the hatchery at Spirit The ice in many places on the Des Moines river is said to be five feet

Corning boasts of a rendering esablishment capable of using up 100

A telephone exchange is to be established in the spring between Cedar Falls and Waterloo, Col. Show, a resident of Anamosa, invested \$72,000 in building improve

ments in that city last year. On the 1st of February there were 74 convicts in the Fort Madison penitentiary, and 169 at Anamosa. There were 104,293 pounds of but-

ter and 39,059 pounds of poultry shipped from Manchester during Jan-A family living in Waterloo came very near being suffocated the other night by the escaping gas from a base

There are 750,000 bushels of corn n cribs along the Chicago & Northwestern railway in Boone county A movement is on foot for a grand

convention of all the land leaguers in

the state, to be held at Des Moines on t. Patrick's day. An Irish land league was organized in Inscatine on the 9th, and forty-four out their names to the list as members

f the organization. The Baker Barbed Wire company f Des Moines, made a sale of ten carloads of wire on the 15th, which amounted to \$20,000.

Allison is to have a \$10,000 courtnouse. The town company contributes \$7,000 and the county supervisors \$3,000 to the structure. The state Legion of Honor now numbers 101 lodges and 3,668 mem-

ers. The Grand Lodge meets Marshalltown, March 1st. The German citizens of Denison have subscribed toward building an ppera house in that place. The cost of erection is placed at \$4000. The Onawa Gazette of the 17th says

there will be more building in Monona ounty next season than ever known A new Catholic church edifice, to cost \$18,000, and have seating capacity for 600, is to be erected in Davenort. The style of architecture is to

hat the present indications are that

Fifty snow-bound traveling men. stopping at the Aborn house in Des Moines, attended the theatre there in a body the other night, marching into the auditorium in a column of twos. The latest sensation at Wilton is the insuccessful attempt of a blackmailer to bleed a physician, claiming that he knew all about the mystery of the

ney in that place. The iron bridge across Grand river at Westerville, Decatur county, fell on the 6th, under the weight of a herd of cattle. The herd belonged to R. Roberts, and he had fifteen head thrown on to the ice in the river and killed. Langridge & Martin's mill and the Frange factory in Muscatine were destroyed by fire on the 12th, at 2:30 o'clock a. m. The loss is put at \$12,-000, with a little more than \$3,000

insurance on mill and factory, both occupying the same building. Burlington is rejolcing over the immediate prospect of the building of extensive railroad shops at Leffler's station, a few miles from the city, by the C., B. & Q. railway. It is estimated that a thousand skilled workmen will thus be furnished steady emoloyment.

Dangers from Monopolies. Giant monopolies are becoming the curse of this country. No one who has the peace and prosperity of the whole country at heart, or who desires to see our republican institutions preserved in all the simplicity of the fathers of our country, can look upon the rapid concentration of capital and power in the hands of a few men without feelings of alarm. For years we had railroad monopolies in several of the great states, which controlled their legislatures, made and unmade governors, senators and representa tives, dictated their laws, and made the interests of the people subservient to their will. Lately these combinations, by their rapid accumulation of wealth the fruits of stock gambling and spec ulation, and by new and enlarged combinations, have reached beyond the limits of the state and assumed t control the action of congress, and to even dictate to the government itself. This railroad league was the breeder of other monopolies, reaching into almost every department of trade and commerce, the last and greatest of which was the telegraph consolidation finally consummated a few days ago which now completely monopolize the whole telegraphic system of the nation, under the dictation of two

How skillfully and successfully these monopolists have shaped laws to conserve their interests, was illustrated in New York in the case of the application for an injunction sgainst the telegraph consolidation. The law of 1870 was proved to be a statute made public instruction in Platte county, wholly in the interest of just such combinations. New York has been years. The legislation in Pennsylvanis, New Jersey, and other states has been shaped in the same way, until we have reached a point when business men are trying to discover wast to avoid being pinched by rellroad and telegraph bosses; and the solution of the problem promises to be more difficult than that of the overthraw of political bosses.

It is fast becoming a question of public concern whether the state shall be subordinate to a few adroit and powerful speculators armed with public franchises, or whether such franchises shall be subordinate to the State. There can be no true democracy

where a few men of wealth and power are allowed to so far control and trade horses; teas, with a great variety of and honest differences of opinion."

Besides this astonishing list, cleomargarine itself, is reported as adulterated and quantities of diseased meat

Intelligence and respect for intelligent and honest differences of opinion."

Secretary Sherman is firm in his belief that the passage of the 3 per county and make a through investigation of the county's affairs, is being circulated through the county.

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Delief that the passage of the 5 per circulated through the county.

-While Mr. Sam. Bennet, of Nema. we are rapidly drifting. It is what the great railroad kings have in a great in the great railroad kings have in a great railroad

buggy, a few days ago, on the Missou- measure accomplished in their way; and what this new monopoly hopes to reach. Each success in this direction makes the next effort easier, and also begets fresh schemes for consolidating capital for illicit speculation at the ex-

pense of honest trade and commerce.

Hence each new combination furnishes additional cause for alarm. Another danger growing out c these giant monopolies, is the creation of a superficial and decidedly unrepublican aristocracy. Not an aristocracy of brains or education. loving liberty and right, but a heartless "aristocracy of sharpers and Shylocks." Permit a monopoly in rail-roads and telegraphs, and there is no art by which the wealth of the country can be prevented from concentrating in the hands of the few. The

powers which have made Gould and Vanderbilt the masters of \$500,000. 000, will, if unchecked, enable them to multiply the vast sum almost without limit. The principal will hold true in every similar case. Monopolies build new county jail at a cost of \$10,their colossal fortunes by breaking down competition. On the other hand, the increase in population increases competition, and decreases the compensation of labor. The result is plain. With monopolies, powerful and uncurbed, the small class will constantly grow richer and more powerful, while the other and numerous class becomes poorer more help-

This question is one of importance to every citizen, and unless the grasping monster is stifled, it will grow into a political issue, in which event the patriotism and self-interest of the working and honorable business classes must be depended upon to save the Republic from an impending danger. Demanded by the People.

The regulation of railway tariffs is question to be considered by congress as well as state legislatures, and we expect Senstors Van Wyck and Saunders to make an effort for the people in the U. S. senate toward regilating excessive railroad charges. An inter-state railway law is demanded by the people.

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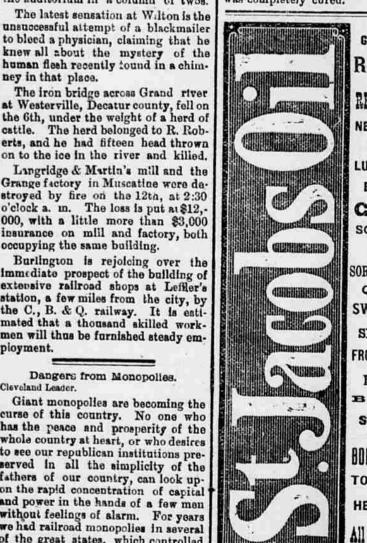
Omsha seems to be enjoying a regular boom of anticipated prosperity. A new bank building on every corner and an extension of the railroad shops are the latest proclamations. Omaha deserves it, she is the pride of our state, just as Lincoln, the city of magnificent appropriations, is the

Well Represented. Senator Hose, of Douglas, causes great anxiety to Fred Nye; but the constituents of the senator are fully satisfied with his work in the state sen-

ate; they have very seldom been better, if ever they have been, as well Depressed in Spirit

When Charles H. Van Wyck reaches the United States senate, Mr. Gereand Mr. Majors will draw a full breath again, they are suffering from thrusts in the short ribs at present, and are depressed as well in spirits.

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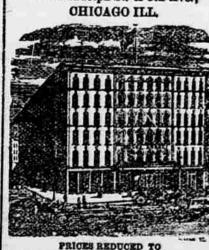
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