E. ROSEWATER: EDITOR!

A LATE spring and frozen ground can't prevent Omaha's building boom.

Even the "oldest settler" is silent over the present rise in the Missourl.

Substantial public improvements

the day.

CITIZENS' tickets seem to have been the spring elections.

tra session as the cure for the present lican. senatorial dead lock.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S "backbone" shows no signs of weakness on the

New York nominations.

dealers than to the public

A DISPATCH says that Mahone and Alec Stephens have fraternized. Their combined weight is one hundred and sixty pounds.

THE Republican is horrified at what pool lines to compel the Union Pacific to reduce freights on the overland

before twelve months Omaha will have two imposing hotels in course of con-THREE Ohlo men who refused nom-

been elected ruling elders of Preebyterian churches. Ohio is bound to recognize merit wherever found. WISCONSIN, like Nebraska, passed

been made up in Milwaukee to test its constitutionality. A Boston man has astonished the town by leaving the bulk of his property to his mother-in-law and cutting off the rest of his relations with a few dollars spiece. Boston is bound to

SILAS WEGG, of the Republican, has again "dropped into poetry." Ella Wheeler and the "Sweet Singer of Michigan" will stand aghast at this brasks republicans. It has consistently furnish rails and ties for two miles, latest fabric of nonsense and rhyme, for the last six years champloned and the excess in distance from Columbus where devastation harsh, clashes u the heart of him who looks."

Councilman Daily has been agreed years and the compliment is well de-

THE Holly water is growing worse. Its condition is an insult to the people and an outrage upon them, and is the result of either imbecility or criminal of Denver .- Denver Republican.

on the subject.

A BROKEN DOWN REPUBLIC treat with the Chilians, Peru is Indeed in a lamentable and unfortunate conruler. He has convoked a constitthe body will never come together. provisional government may be inforces. To make matters worse the Chillan government has determined to collect \$1,000,000 per month for mand for the first million has been Archipelago, lying off the cost of Asia made upon fifty property owners in Minor. The chief city and capital is

tion of their property. going on. Fears are entertained that rule up to the present time The firmed! He has, also, warm personal

the condition of Peru is desolate in suffer terribly for their action. Withtion is accomplished, the republic is to be united with Bolivia and even the nationality of the land sacred to the Incas and replete with historic recollections is to be swept away.

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BABITUAL JUMPERS.

The question as to the motive republicans who voted for Mr. Boyd s one which we cannot answerr have simply to say that we did not vote for Mr. Boyd, and we do not see how any good republican could reconcile such vote with any just sense of party principle and fidelty. We presume that very many of the alleged republicans who voted for Mr. Boyd are men who have hitherto habitually 'jumped" the party rails; in Omaha will soon be the order of who have been responsible for

every republican def at in Omaha and every partial or approximate democratic success, and who care more a all times for their supposed personal very popular throughout the state at interest and for factional success in marring what they cannot make, than they care for party success and for the republican administration to which WASHINGTON gossips predict an ex- this city is clearly entitled .- [Repub- Columbus Moving for the Black

> The Union Pacific monopoly organ evidently thinks that Omaha voters have exceedingly short memories.

That paper long ago earned for itself an unenvisble reputation for "habit ual jumping," not only in city elec-The late rise in lunsber on the bot- tions, but also in state and national toms was even less satisfactory to the contests. It jumped the nominations of Lew Reed, Fred Metz, and Hascall himself for the legislature in 1870, and worked at the polls to defest their election. In 1872 tt jumped the nomination of Alfred Burley for sheriff and used every effort to elect his opponent. it considers a shameful attempt of the Thurston, republican nominee for In 1875 it jumped John M.

worked for Horace Greeley.

Each and all of these exhibitions of

reputable republicans could not and

endorsement of Hascall and his over-

was a consistent link in the chain of

Grand Central within sixty days, and and peddled bogus tickets in the various wards. One of its present edi-

of Gen. Grapt for president and inations to office in Washington have

an anti-treat law at the last session of the legislature. A case has already nomination for Mayor the juntor asor else to his readers when he assured

maintain her reputation for eccen-

upon by the members of the city connoll as their president for the coming year. Mr. Daily has made a very creditable record during the past two in the party conventions men whom would not endorse at the polls. I's

whelming defeat by the votes of the better class of Omaha republicans, pany. There can be no excuse for a the political renegades that run it. company's offering such sinff to a peo-ple as is imposed upon the inhabitants. In every instance the interests of tion possible at Chicago, but it was the

Denver people must be hard to suit. If they had viewed the true in- train in the wake of the monopoly from the very jaws of defeat. That wardness of the Holly water through faction, has been the sole motive that

the Burlington shampagne glasses, has governed their support and acthe Burnington and marmonize the two they might express different opinions tion. In no case has public welfare factions, would be precisely what positions had the least influence upon their conduct. As a mat-Broken in fortune, and lying at the ter of fact there are only feet of her conquerer, without gov. about 2,500 republicans in the ernment and with no authority to city of Omaha, and if 2,000 jump habitually, the band of true and trusty stalwarts is not more numerous or efdition. Her people are in want and fective than the gallant three hundred poverty increases from day to day. who charged into the mouth of hell So creat is the distress in Lims that at Balcolava, especially when it is the mass of the people are wholly de. borne in mind that these political pendent upon their conquerers for Cardigans instead of gallantly leading sufficient food to keep themselves the charge, sneak to the rear in alive. Pierola, the dictator of Peru, every battle and assure the is a wanderer, and the Chilian auth. enemy that they were only orities will not recognize him as a playing soldier and let the fools who followed them perish in the last ditch. uent assembly to meet at Huanicayo, it all, for men who have convictions tion, but the country is in such a state are entitled to some credit even if of prostration and subjection that they do fall, but political Hessians who barter their manhood for money An attempt has been made to have and fight in a cause they know to be An attempt has been made to have the Chilians evacuate Lims that a And this is why the Republican has stalled, but they refuse to remove their no respectable following in Omaha for the senators, the vice president and Douglas county. CHIO, the scene of the late terrible the expenses of its army, and a de- earthquake, is an island of the Grecian

Lims, each being required to pay Chio, or Kastro, situated near the the president make the local quarrels \$20,000. These citizens held a meet- middle of the east coast and having of all the senators his own, and puning and some of them declared that 14,500 residents. The city is prothey could not pay, but they must tected by a castle, has a harbor and either furnish the hard cash by the manufacturies of silk, velvet, and 18th instant, or submit to a destruction. In ancient times the chief city was called Chios, and claimed to As an added horror, a war of races have been the birthplace of Homerhas broken out in the valley of Canete' The history of the island runs back where more than 2,000 Chins- centuries before Christ. In 494 B. men have been barbarously mur- C. It was invaded and laid dered by the Chalos and ne- waste by the Persians. Chie became groes. On one plantation alone a member of the Athenian League 600 inoffensive men were murdered in in 479 B. C., and recovered its inde. cold blood. All the cane fields, augar pendence in 368 B. C. Philip V. of York, all the new republican senators story. The second story will be divided into offices for the use of the comhouses, machinery and other property, Macedon took possession of the island are special friends to Garfield, and not the whole valued at millions, have in 201 B. C., and it afterward became so-called stalwartism that dominates been burned or etherwise destroyed subject to Rome. Turks captured the the politics of this state. The republiby there miscreants. Foreigners re-chief city and massacred the inhabi-can reliances of Mr. Conkling have being thrown from his wagon and siding in the valley, which is one of tants early in the fourteenth century, the most fertile and productive in Para, have been killed, while the liv. In 1346, and hald it wattl 1566, when Peru, have been killed, while the liv- in 1346, and held it until 1566, when republican senators are peculiarly his ing have barely escaped with their it again fell into the hands of the lives. Full particulars have not been Turks. With the exception of a has a positive, and when needed an hon. (1) obtained, but at the last advices the short period when it belonged to work of murder and plunder was still venice, Chio has been under Turkish Hayes never had; and yet Hayes nomination of Merritt was con burned to the ground.

like scenes of horror will be enacted inhabitants rose against the Turks friends among the democratic senshroughout Peru.

Plundered by both friends and foes but were soon put down and made to the condition of Peru is descolate in the condition of Peru is descolated in the condition of Peru is descolated in the condition of Peru is descolated in the condition of Peru is desconated in the condit

commanded by Col. Fabrier, a Frenchman, attacked the Turkish beaten and driven from the island.

Any cause that the Omaha Repub can champions seems to go under Hascall is its latest victim, and Jim Boyd walks into the Mayor's chair by 1000 majority. Our Val should take warning. If he permits Brooks to manage his senatorial boom he is a dead duck .- West Point Progress. Niveteen hundred and ninety-five majority, if you please.

DUNCAN DOOMED.

Hills Branch.

ondence of THE BRE. COLUMBUS, Neb., April 11, 1881. It will be remembered that at the time the Omaha, Niobrara & Black Hills railroad was in contemplation, the extension of the Atchison & Neberasks, known as the Lincoln and Northwestern, had been projected from Lincoln to Columbus, and was asking a bonus in bonds for opening a southern route of travel and trade to the city. The U. P. railroad offered to make the junction of the O. N. & B. H. with the main line at Columbus if the town and county would give them \$100,000 in bonds and redistrict judge, because at that time be juse all overtures from the L. & N. hadn't jumped over to the monopolies. W. The U. P. had many friends in In 1876 it jumped Wm. J. Connell the place who were willing to divide for district atturney after it helped to the bonds in their power to give between the two roads, but were unwillnominate him and pledged itself ing to kill the possibility of a com-John R. Manchester for county clerk tituds. The U. P. took offense at the independence exhibited, and

to spite the place built the road from Jackson, afterward named tors, in 1872 jumped the nomination Duncan, in honor of a veteran passenger conductor of the lire. The experiment of building from Jackson over barren sand hills, and making an extra bridge over the treacherous Long political athletics were performed river has proved very expensive. The without any attempt to "reconcile road has been blocked by sand and snow a part of the winter and as a fitting climax the bridge such votes with any just sense of party principle and fidelity." We are put over the Loup on this line reliably informed that after Hascall's was carried away by the ice when the river broke tals spring. Now they are willing to build the road on the sociate editor of the Republican held a natural route from Columbus along personal interview with James E. the north bank of the Loup obviating Boyd and assured him of his vote. the necessity of bridging the Loup or Either the editor lied to Mr. Boyd the branch line; they ask \$25,000 in amount than they could have had in

them that he did not vote for Mr. the first place had they not included Boyd, nor could he see "how any good | the suicidal and selfish demand. The people of Columbus are very republican could reconcile such vote with any just sense of party prin- anxious to secure this branch road and the leading business men heartly ciple or fidelity." But what endorse the proposition made them has such a mongrel sheet as the Omaha and are subscribing cheerfully in sums Republican to do with party principle from \$50 to \$500. It is estimated and fidelity. It in no sense repre. that \$25,000 will grade the road from Columbus to Lost Creek where the old sen's Nebraska republicanism or Ne- road bed is reached; and also endorsed those measures and men Lost Creek. The consummation of which have been defeated in conven- this project will be hailed with joy by tions rejected in the legislature and the people of the whole state, as it spurned at the polls. Its efforts in brightens the prospects of one of our local politics have been directed to- best towns. The future of Nebraska will derive more benefit from a dozen wards debauching the caucus, pack. cities than from fifty villages, and the ing the primaries and nominating building up railroads and manufacturing centres should be encouraged by every legitmate means.

> GARFIELD AND ROBERTSON, FURTHER PECIMENS OF REPUBLICAN

Elmira (N. Y.) Advertiser (Conkling Rep.) The position of the president is an exceedingly deneate one. The independent republicans made his nominastalwart republicans, under the leadergreat monopolies and the personal inship of Grant, Conkling, Logan, Arterests of a gang of office hunters who thur and Platt, who enatched victory be only natural, and that he should seek to unite and harmonize the two or the noterious unfitness of men for everybody would expect and approve. In the character of his appointments thus far, with possibly two exceptions, he has exhibited rare discretion and sound judgment. The country generally was somewhat surprized at his appointment of Stanley Matthews, and it may be-although we are not quite able to see it-that he has erred in neminating Judge Robertson for Collector of the Port of New York. But our senators, in the interest of harmony, can well afford to overlook this latter appointment, inas-much as the personal fitness of the appointee is universally admitted, and he has been indorsed by the unanimous vote of the senate and assembly of this

> SOME INTERESTING CONUNDEUMS. From the Buffalo Express (Conkling Rep.) Judge Robertson helped to nomin ate Garfield; Senator Conkling didn't. Both loyally supported him after his nomination. If the president is forced to choose between them, to which is his obligation the greater? Judge Rebertson is no democrat. If he is as good a republican as Senator Conkling, or as President Garfield himself, in what does his deficiency consist? If the president had waited or the postmaster general to suggest for office the name of Judge Robertson, or of any republican of like mind, a Methodist church at Indianola, and how long would be probably have had work will be begun during the present to wait? What reason has President Garfield for excluding Judge Robertson from party recognition? Is the fact that Senator Conkling wants him ish those who have been and are his

friends at another man's bidding? THE ODDS AGAINST CONKLING. Syracuse N. Y. Journal (Rep.) It should be borne in mind that no such division of parties exists in the United States senate as that President Hayes had to deal with. The senate is now a republican body, with the vice-president's casting vote; whereas then it contained a democratic working majority. The senate has been greatly improved by the new men one actively sympathizes with the pany's subordinate managers.

population of nearly 104,000 were accorded to any public proceeding. ground. Strange as it may seem, the

legislature was unique in political au- and walked away. nals. The attempt to nullify the action of the assembly only emphasizes garrison of Chio in 1827, but were the real centiment of the members. The republican press of the state has reached a degree of unanimity most encouraging. The journals which even pretend to object to the nomination of Judge Robert-Those who have been close in their adherence to the sentor senator present some of the most propounced appeals for confirmation. Especially are ournals which are assumed to speak the wishes of the governor outspoken in the advocacy of the harmony which this nomination typifies. Whatever the senators may say, whatever may be the pretense of any factional automatton, the body of the republicans of the state rejoices in the evidence that the president seeks to unite the party in New York, and to continue the good feeling which gave us victory

STATE JOTTINGS.

-Oxford wants a flouring mill. -Blair is to have a new ward school. -Cambridge has voted bridge

-A fire brigade is talked of at -Hambolt is to have a plow ,fac

-Loup City is an incorporated -Seward is raiding its gambling

-Schuyler is to have a new steam flouring mill. -The new mill near St. Paul will

cost \$18,000. -St. Paul has organized a hook and ladder company. -Sarpy Centre is to have a creamery this summer.

-Twenty five ladies voted at York n the late election. -Thetemporary bridge at Arapahoe is being rapidly erecte 1.

-A commercial business college is soon to be started at Lincoln. -J. B. Foot, of North Bend, lost \$1000 of lime in the late flood, -Oakland is to have a new school house to cost not less than \$2,500.

-Ashland bridge is to be rebuilt in a more durable style than before. -Large numbers of settlers are on their way to the Republican Valley. -Work has been begun on the foundation of Franklin Academy.

-West Point's school board has voted to erect a \$10,000 school house. the branch line; they ask \$25,000 in subscription or bonds, a much less bonds to fund the floating indebted--In one year Blatr's school popu-

lation has increased one hundred and -Plattsmouth has hopes of an opera house, 60x100, seating 1,000

-The democrats of Nebraska City elected nearly their whole ticket last -Ashland creamery shipped 750,-000 pounds of butter to Baston the

-Lincoln's Odd Fellows will lay the corner stone of their new building on the 26th inst. -A Sportsmen club has been or-

past year.

ganized at North Platte with twentyive members. -There are eight men in the jail of Coming county, at West Point, or charge of murder.

-The dwelling of Henry Disbrow, at Harvard, was consumed last week by fire. Insurance, \$350. -The railroad bridge at Ponca was so much damaged by the outgoing ice that it will be rebuilt

-The residence of Mr. Orle Bunting, living near David City, was des-troyed by fire last week. -George P. Tucker, of Lincoln Brooklyn, was brutally murdered by proposes to erect a brick block on N

and Tenth street of 150x148. -South Papillion is to have a new Methodist church. Six hundred dellars have been already subscribed. -Pawnee Presbytery of the United Presbyterian church met in the church of that denomination at Pawnee last week.

-Over a thousand head of cattl have been purchased in the vicinity of He will continue on present orders, Nebraska City for shipment in the last two weeks.

-Patrick Powell, of Grand Island. shot and killed himself in his sleep last week. The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts. -The annual shearing festival of

the Southern Nebraska Wool Growers and Sheep Breeders' association. has been set for May 5th, at Beatrice. -During the "bulge" in the Eikhorn, get the late rise, a catfist weighabout 60 pounds was thrown over into Mr. Lamb's corral, near Bell Creek. -The people of O'Neill narrowly

missed lynching the murderers of Sheriff Kearns last week. The prisoner s now confined in the jail at West -Samuel Atley, of Lincoln, fell

dead from his chair in the Washington house last Wednesday. Heart disease was the cause. -The annual meeting of grand lodge of the Knights of Honor and Mt. Ayr branch of the C., B. &

of the state of Nebraska will meet in | Q , in the northwest corner of Wayne Nebraska City on Tuesday, April -Four hundred and thirty-five dellars have been raised towards building

-The voters of Tecumseh decided last Tuesday that they did not want prohibition in that town, so elected

he license ticket by a majority of -A young negro boy named Thomas Curry, was accidently shot through the abdomen, while out with a party of hunters from North Platte on Sun-

day of last week. He died the same -About forty families from Pennsylvania will settle in Hitchcock county during the coming spring, and the prospects for that county getting its full share of emigrants from other places are good.

-The B. & M. depot at Red Cloud is ded into offices for the use of the com-

reduced to 2,000. A Greek force The unanimous commendation of the man areas to his feet almost instantly

-One Dr. De Navers enticed a Red Willow girl to go with him to Indianalo where he put up at the hotel. The next day her father and a number of citizens of Red Willow appeared on the scene and captured the maiden, requesting the doctor to leave the country. Refusing to do it he was arrested charged with selling whisky and held under ball to answer.

IOWA BOILED DOWN. Fort Dodge is to have a board of

trade. A big hotel is to be built at Lamars. Humboldt county claims 75,000 oushels of unhusked corn.

Oskaloosa is to have a Bell tele phone exchange by June 1. Maple sugar festivals are now popu lar in church circles.

Des Moines is taking steps toward paving her prominent streets. Cedar Rapids wholesale dealers load from eight to ten care dally.

will be ready to begin operations this Ida Grove is to have a new brick school house at a cost of \$9,450. There are eighty-two children in

The Marshalltown glucose works

the soldiers' orphans' home at Daven-Eight thousand new members have beed added to the order of Odd Fellows in this state during the past year. It is reported that coal has been discovered in Kossuth county, near Algons, at a depth of thirty feet from

There are twenty-eight creameries in Linn county, thirty-three in Jones and forty in Delaware. A series of games of checkers for the championship of the state are being

The supervisors of Mahaska county are busy considering plans for a new \$75,000 court house. The building will be 77 by 100 feet, three stories

played at Council Bluffs.

Clark county is somewhat excited over the attempted removal of the county seat from Osceola to Murray. On account of the floods the Keo cuk & St. Louis railroad carries its passengers from Keekuk to Alexandria by steamer.

The surveyors on the Wabash branch OMAHA - NEBRASKA from Des Moines to Albia are rapidly pushing the work, and the line wil e definitely located soon. O'Brien county farmers say that a good deal of the corn which has remained in the field and under the

snow all winter is rotting and becom 400,000 ACRES carefully selected land in Easter ing wholly worthless. The Des Moines board of trade nor sumbers 250 members, and efforts are being made to erect a building es pecially for the use of the body. The Sioux City pork house has

closed for the season, and hereafter all hegs marketed there will be shipped direct to Chicago. A convention will meet in Davenort May 25th to take action with reference to the opening up of a continuous water route of transportation

city, on the 6th inst.

of February 5.

county during the terrific snow storm

R. A. Oster, a peaceable citizen o

an unknown hand the other night

neighbor's yard with an ax beside it.

t Mt. Etna, Adams county, to be op-

erated by the owners of a creamery at

Osceela. It is to be a joint stock

The Iowa City cutlery works has made an assignment to Richard Long.

and it is expected that he can lift an

indebtedness of \$10,000 and restore

Alexander Peddle, of Emmettaburg,

has purchased 20,000 acres of land in

Palo Alto and Emmett counties, from

the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

railway company for the Scottlah-

American Land company. This com-

The regular Cedar Rapids dairy

board of trade sale occurred on the

5th. Fair to fine creamery butter

brought 28 to 32 cents, and low grade

creamery 25 cents. One hundred

and eighty-nine boxes of full cream

cheese sold at 124 cents, and skim

A new railroad company has been

organized, known as the Humeston

and Shenandoah rallroad, owned

jointly by the C., B. & Q. and the

Wabash. The road will be about 100

miles long, extending from Humo-

ston, a station on the Charlton, Leon

county, to Shenandoah, near the west

The Chicago and Northwestern

railway company has purchased the entire stock of the Consolidated coal

company, of Oskaloosa, owned by H.

N. McNeil, of Oskalogsa, and J. K.

Graves, of Dubuque. The consider-

ation was \$500,000, making the larg-

In the beginning of March, says

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pains were so terrible; his wife was

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