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VOTE for the bridge bonds.

FINANCIERS are not trained in livery stable.

DICK CUSHING should have gone to VOTE for Lininger, Rush, Helsley,

Armstrong and good government. FAITHFUL service and precedent on title John Rush to a second term.

A TEMPORARY debt will prove a per-

manent blessing. Vote for the bridge LOOK out for the grading gange

herded by the democratic bosses in the suburbs. PHESERVE the high school grounds rom the vandals by voting against the chool boads.

A VOTE for the democratic ticket is vote to place city affairs in the hands of

IN THE race for the city treasury Mr. McShane is handicapped with inex-perience and builion.

CHARLEY GOODRICH insists on retiring from public office. The voters should respect his wishes.

EVERY city of importance has one or more market houses. Omaha si keep in line with her competitors. Omaha should

THE republican ticket, from top to port of every member of the party.

THERE is too much real estate speculation in the school bond proposition to commend it to the voters. Stamp it out. Poon young Mr. Hitchcock is afflicted

with Rosewaterophobia, a fatal disease when it strikes an Omaha newspaper mab.

THE proposition of the school board is a second cellion of what the people squarely repudiated last spring. Vote it down.

THREE thousand names added to the registration list will paralyze the democratic county majority if every republi-

Ir is natural that the men who were more or less concerned in railroad con-tracts should rush to the defense of Mr. Cushing. Self-interest demanded it.

EVERY honest and manty man should rise up in his might and repel the offorts of the democratic contractors to capture the city with boodle.

Some of the democratic boodle could be profitably used in squaring accounts with Dick Cushing's lown sequentances. The bills can be bought at a

A STRILING young business man is M. J. Bachr, the republican candidate for the council from the Seventh ward. He possesses in a marked degree the qualifications of a model councilman.

MARKET houses are the workingman's best friend. They enable him to deal directly with the producers and save the commissions that go to swell the coffers of the middlemen. Vote for the

THE contest that terminated in the nomination of George W. Lininger for mayor was a straight and honorable one. Every delegate to that convention is in honor and duty bound to support the republican ticket

THE DEMOCRATIC PLAN.

If the proposed plan of the democrats in the bouse of representatives of ap-pointing a committee of fifteen which shall nave supervising control of all matters in which it is necessary that the party policy shall be maintained, is car-ried out, it should tend to simplify the course of legislation, avert conflicts that might otherwise occur, and ex-pedite the business of congress. A great deal would of course depend upon the character of the men constituting the committee, but it ought to he safe to assume that for so important a duty the wisest and safest men would be selected -men who, while fully disposed to carefully regard the policy and principles of their party, would understand that its interests are not always to be best promoted by an obstinate assertion of partisanship in opposition to what is obviously fair, just and for the general

good.

The proposal of this plan of a commit-tee is an unexpected indication of the growth of a better spirit among the democrats of the house than prevailed some time ago, judged from the ex-pressions of certain men prominent in the party councils. A few months ago semed certain that the misority in it seemed certain that the minority in the house had determined to obstruct the majority at every step, regardless of consequences to the interests and welfare of the country. It was declared by some of the leaders that the demo-crats in the house fully appreciated their power and proposed to use it to the fullest extent, and the republicans were wagned that if they expected to accomplish any legislation they must have their full membership on hand constantly. This menace to the orderly course of business in the national legis lature was not approved by conservative democrats, but it was reasonably appre hended that this small element would have little influence in determining the course of the party in congress. If, as now appears probable, conservative counsels have provailed, and the pur-pose indicated shall be adhered to, the party is to be congratulated. If obstruction to the will of the majority struction to the will of the majority is to be left to the determination of a carefully selected committee, rather than permitted to every politician who may want notoriety, there is reasonable assurance that there will be far less It is quite certain, however, that in

any event the partisan conflicts in the house will be sufficiently numerous and obstinate to render the session of exceptional interest to the politicians at large. Undoubtedly pretty much every-thing that is strictly in the line of republican policy will be vigorously combatted, and the tariff may be expected to play its usual part as a source of pro-longed contention. It is said that the democrats do not propose to interfere with the consideration of the tariff question at any time the majority choose to take it up, and that they will vote for all reductions of duties. They will criticize whatever they do not like, so it is given out, in a way pronounced enough to keep the issue clearly in view, but they do not propose to resort to any sort of technical obstruction. This is a promise which it may safely be pre-dicted will be fulfilled only in part. It will not take long to develop the demo eratic programme, and at present it can only be hoped that it will be as con servatively arranged as it is now said it will be.

BENEATH CONTEMPT.

G. M. Hitchcock cannot certainly be classed among nature's noblemen. He lacks every attribute that qualifies men for leadership and supremacy, and in the place of those high qualities of brain and heart which rule mankind he is endowed with an all-consuming ambi-tion to elevate himself before his fellows by seeking to pull others down to his own inferior level.

his own inferior level.

To become a shining light in jour-nalism has been his craze, and his nightmure has been Rosewater. His course toward Hon. George W. Lininger has been beneath contempt, and stamps him not only as a mounte-rank but as a man without recognish.

bank, but as a man without principle and common decency. Less than three weeks ago, in the World-Herald of November 18, he exhorted our citizens against the danger of outting a man in the mayor's office who was tainted with railroadism, and

this is the language he used:

"Tom Swobe will set the republican nemination for mayor, if Broaten does not, and the reason is that he has the joint support of the Union Pacific and THE OWNER BER. The is a second edition of what the people squarely repudiated inst spring. Vote it down.

NR. ARMSTRONG is eminently qualified for the duties of comptrolier. It will not be necessary for him to depend on a deputy.

Change the company wants to have a less critical mayor during the next two years, when the viaduct and depot will be built and the bends sornoof, if yoten. These bonds are to be delivered on if voted. These bonds are to be delivered on the mayor's certificate, and it may be import-ant to have a mayor who is disposed to be friendly towards the road and not ever criti-

Tom Swohe was not nominated. The Union Pacific had no hand in nominat-ing Lininger. On the contrary, lin-inger's record is free from the slightest suspicion of collusion with railroads. He is the soul of honor, and all his in-terests and hopes for the future are centered in Omaha. But Hitchcock, the most arrant demagague and most selfish, small-souled, double-dealer that has ever sought to influence public sentiment through an Omsha newspaper, wants Lininger defeated by Cushing, a railroad contractor whose whole career has been that of a railroad tool, and whose business as a railroad contractor compels him to do the bidding of the railroads.

Was there ever such an exhibition

mean and malicious medicerity?

Thomas Swobe has practically ceased to have any business relations with the Union Pacific. But suppose Swobe had been nominated instead of Lininger. What a how! Hitchcock would have raised about the danger to Omana from a ruilroad mayor!

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But now the tables are turned. Hitchcock is supporting a railroader, and one of the most pliant of railroaders for mayor. He proclaimed Swobe, who has mayor. He proclaimed Swobe, who has large interests in Omaha, to be a danger-ous candidate for Omaha. But he supl ports Cashing whose fortunes and future business success are all merged with the

Because he is afflicted with Rosewater on the brain. He pictures Lininger as under the thumb of Rosewater and poluts to Lininger's legislative record in proof thereof. But Lininger's record in the legislature is as clean as that of any man who ever held a seat in any legislative body. If Lininger was influenced is his conduct as a lawmaker by Rosewater, he could not have been acting under a very dangerous influence. The charge that Lininger is anybody's

man or tool is simply preposterous.

Suppose, however, that Lininger was actually what Hitchcock tries to represent him to be. The time has long since passed by when envious detrac-tors and nowspaper wreckers can har-row up the feelings of this community by puerile gabble about Resewater. is hardly accessary to point to the fact that Rosewater has been a potent factor in making Cmaha what she is. His loyalty to Omaha cannot be impugated at this day, and his support of Liuinger will alarm sobody interested in Omaha's present welfare or future greatness.

Hitchcock is crazy after notoriety, but he cannot break down honest citi-zens and men of such high standing as George W. Lininger because they have the support of Rose water and Tire Bire. It was cheeky enough for him to turn a semersual on the beels of the railroad bond flasco and champion an out-andoutrailreader for mayor. But when he forces into his campaign for Cushing his small-boro personal isalesses. envy of an editor with whom he cannot hope to compete, he shows a degree of onomania bordering very closely upon insanity.

INFAMOUS TREACHERY.

John T. Clarke was a delegate to the republican city convention. When G. W. Lininger and received a major ity of the votes cast in that convention Clarke moved to make the nomination unanimous. Ciarke was placed upon the city central committee and is now a member of the executive committee of that body. At the banquet given by Mayor Breach to the Solid Twentyeight each and everyone of those pres-eat, including Clarke, pledged himself over and over to give hearty support to Lininger and the entireticket. Nearly all these delegates accepted the hospi-talities of Mr. Lininger and there again reiterated their pledges of loyalty to the party and to the ticket.

In this there was simply an honorable arquiescence of the defeated minority to the victorious majority. Mr. Broatch entered the convention with only twenty-eight out of sixty-three dele-gates, and after two hundred and sixty-seven ballots it was demonstrated that thirty-five are a majority over twentyeight. As honorable men, the minority were bound to yield and support the were bound to yield and supported ticket just as would have been expected of the opposition had the latter been defeated

But John T. Clarke is a man void of honor, politically. With treachery that would disgrace as Indian he has hatched a conspiracy against Mr. Lininger, Mr. Rush, and three or four of the republican candidates for the council. He has sought to inveigle a number of the delegates who voted for Broatch in the convention to Broatch in the convention to knife and assassinate the ticket which they pledged themselves to support, and has inaugurated an underhanded scheme to defeat the republican ticket by the free distribution of boodle to republicans who are willing to hire out for such dirty work. And this infamous work is to be done by peddling tickets headed "Law and Order."

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Whether Mr. Broatch has countenanced Mr. Clarke's conspiracy we do not
know definitely. Mr. Broatch owes it
to himself to disprove the reports that are current concerning this unparalleled ce of treachery. Clarke ought to be ked off the republican central committee without ceremony. This is by no means the first time that he has betrayed the trust reposed in him as a committeeman by knifing candidates whomshe was in honor bound to support. FORES. PRESERVATION.

The destruction of the western forests on the public domain by depredations and fire receives attention in the annual report of the secretary of the interior, who recommends preventive legislation by congress. It is stated that the forest fires of the present year have destroyed more trees than have been lost by all the depredations from the beginning of the first settlement to the present date, and this form of destruction is of course the most seri-ous. The secretary urges that the preservation of the forests, which have a commercial value as great as that of any property the nation owns, is essential to the successful presecution of the irrigation of the arid lands now undertaken by the government, or that ritories. He recommends that congress appoint a commission to take into con-sideration the subject of the public timber lands, with a view of ascertaining the best method for their treatment, management, preservation, or for their

mangement, preservation, or for their disposal.

This is in line with the suggestion of the forestry congress, at its last session, and that body will memorialize congress for such logislation. The importance of the subject cannot very well be exaggerated, but there has been a singular judgerance with heaveless want. gular indifference to it heretofore mani-fested in congress, although the statis-tics of loss to the government have been annually presented to that body for years, together with the most con-clusive arguments regarding the great damage to agricultural interests from the forest devastations. Moreover, there is the example of European gov-eraments which have learned to pro-vide most liberally and carefully for the preservation of their forests. The the preservation of their forests. The neglect of this very important interest by congress has been at an enormous cost-to the government, and the damage done can never be renaired, but it is not too late to make provision for preserving what remains. The promise of necessary legislation from the present congress is more favorable than heretofore, for the reason that members of both houses had during the past summer an object lession in the destruction of the forests by fire and obtained a better knowledge business success are all merged with the railroads.

And why does he oppose Sininger? value of the timber in connection with

irrigation. A commission such as reommended by the secretary of the in-terior would cost but a small fraction of the value of the timber annually de-stroyed, and the results to be hoped for from its investigations would be of material advantage to the government

and a great boon to the west

THE DUTY OF WORKINGMEN. The workingmen of Omaha owe it to themselves to support George W. Lin-inger for mayor. Mr. Lininger is not one of those friends of workingmen just before election who turns a cold shoulder to them after election. He always has been and is a consistent and uncom promising friend of labor and in sympa thy with every movement to amoliorate the condition of workingmen. He has been allbern promoter of manufactures in Omaha. He was benefit interested in the nail works whon first established; he also invested heavily in the white lead works and as today largely inter-ested in the Omaha nail and barb-wire works. In his agricultural implement

business he gives constant employment to over one hundred men. In public life as councilman, and member of the state senate. Mr. Lininger lived up to every pledge made to the workingmen who elected him. He championed every provision in the charter that had for its object equal taxation of railroad property with other property. He favored the establishment of an extensive system of parks and other public improvements. He voted against the convict labor bill and opposed every measure that had a job or steal behind it.

or steal behind it. His opponent, Mr. Cushing, is notori-ously a hard task-master without the slightest sympathy for the laboring man. His career as a grading contrac-tor is well known. He was largely re-sponsible for the memorable B. & M. dump troubles by shipping men from Plattsmouth to Omnha to drive out the laboring men who had refused to work for starvation wages. If the workingmen of Omaha now place such a may into the office of mayor of Omaha they will only have themselves to plame.

MAKE NO CHANGE.

There is no good reason why any re-publican should refuse his support to John Rosh. Every effort to defeat him comes from parties who are either bought outright or buildozed into supporting his opponent, McShane. Mr. Rush has been a consistent republican for twenty years. He has made a faithful and efficient treasurer. He is head and shoulder above McShane in point of competency. No reasonable excuse can be given why he should not be reelected.

The importance of the mayoralty contest to the business men cannot be overrated. Whether a democrat or a republican should be mayor and have at his disposal the patronage of that office and obspecial the patronage of that effice is comparatively of secondary importance. The vital issue before our business men is whether Omaha shalt have for impor during the next two years a traly representative business man, identified with Omaha's growth and prosperity, prudent and yet proud-mined and careble of and yet broad-minded and capable of entertaining capitalists and visitor from abroad who may come here to in-vest and locate. When a man like George W. Lininger, who possesses all these qualities, consents to devote his time to the duties of mayor, business men of Omaha, regardless of party should rally to his support as a matter of self-interest and municipal pride. As between Mr. Lininger and Mr. Cushing comparisons are scarcely neces sary. Right here let us impress upon our business men the importance and necessity of going to the polls carry in the day. Our polling places will be crowded in the afternoon and thousands will probably be unable to vote by the crose of the day because of the insuffi-ciency of the number of voting places. Business men and professional most should by all means seek to vote early

caucus iy renominating the old officers makes ex-Speaker Carlisle the leader of his party in the house, a position he is entitled to by virtue of his superior ability, and which he would have been compolled to assume had the barren honor of the spenkership nomination boon given to some other member of the party. Were Mr. Randail in bet-tor health he would probably divide the duties and labors of leadership with Mr. Carlisle, but as it is the Kontucky congressman will doubtless have to bear most of the burdens of the poto bear most of the burdons of the po-sition, which are likely to be somewhat arduous. The caucus declared con-tioned confidence in and devotion to ciated in the message of Mr. Cleveland to the last congress and in the national democratic platform, which may be accepted as an assurance that the pol-fey embodied in the Mills bill will be adhered to. Farther indications of democratic intentions will be furnished in the results of another session of the cus to be held tonight.

The sad fate of the lady operators who remained at their posts of duty in Johnstown until swept to death by the flood has its consternant in the Minneapolis fire. Operator Igoe remained at the keys until attavences of escape were cut of and death claimed him. There was no element of bravery in the act. Men who sacrifice themselves to save the lives of others command admira-tion, but in the midst of fire, with the cnances of escape momentarily diminishing, "discretion is the better part of valor." The saidest feature of Igoe's foolbardy delay is that it robbed a wife and four children of a breadwinner.

tively guard the polis and prevent in-terference with voters while in line. Every facility and protection is neces-sary to expedite voting.

THE efforts of several states. notably sain sinhesota, to calorce a system of meat inspection and prevent the sale of packers' dressed meats, have proven abortive. A decision was rendered by Judge Brewer recently pronouncing all such barriers to interstate

mmerce unconstitutional. The decision affects all the states within the jurisdiction of the court—Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, lows and Minnesota.

THERE is serious danger that a large number of registered voters will be dis franchised by the failure of the city council to provide additional polling places. The first six wards of the city each contain over two thousand regis tered voters, with fourteen polls, or an average of nine hundred each. To accommodate this vast number will require an average of ninety votes an hour. It is necessary therefore that votors should go to the polls at the carliest possible moment. Delays are dangerous.

MR. LININGER'S word is as good as his bond. His long and active business career is without the shadow of dis-There are no wronged ava or elsewhere to accuse him of tricks that are dark. His record as a business man and citizen is a guarante of an honest, zenions and conservativ administration of city affairs. conservative

Wno is there on the democratic ticket to match Theodore Olson, Fred Blumer, John McLearie, Ernest Stuht and Dan O'Kecfe? Representing leading nation alities, experienced tradesmen and suc-cessful business men, their election in-sures that devotion to public welfare which characterizes their private life

GENERAL activity is in the saddle in the west. Reports from all points represent business flourishing, with money plentiful. The only cloud on the horion is the sluggish movement of crops to market. Prices are not encouraging and the bulk of the harvest is held for a rise. This naturally affects country dealers and makes collections slow and difficult.

THE life saving service of the government costs less than three hundred thousand a year. During the past fiscal year it saved nearly eight hundred lives and five million dollars worth of property. No arm of the public service can show a grander record for the money expended.

WHILE John T. Clarke is circulating his law and order ticket against Linin-ger and Rush in the upper wards, Mr. lushing and his saloon backers are circulating boodle among the saloonkeep-ers of the Third ward with pledges that ushing will let them have their own way.

JUDGMENTS to the amount of thirtyfive inilions, par value, are on record in the courts of the country in favor of the government. Their actual value is unknown and cannot be ascertained. It would be a profitable scheme for Uncle Sam to start a collection agency.

THE clearings of Omaha banks for the past week show a substantial increase over the corresponding week of last year. The voters have it in their power to largely increase this evidence of business prosperity by voting for the bridge and market house bonds.

No cirry can maintain commercial in-dependence with one bridge. The traffic centering at Omaha to-day would, if properly accommodated, test the capacity of two railroad bridges, and vithin ten years will require a third.

IN POINT of business ability, enter prise and push the republican candidates for the council overmatch their opponents on every point. Their elec-tion insures a continuation of business tion insures a continuat methods in city affairs. ARTHUR BRIGGS possesses the energy

nd ability to make an active and in dustrious member of the city council. His success in business is a guarantee of faithful service in the interest of the ity. In the speakership contest Senator Quay displayed the quiet, effective generalship that routed the democracy

a year ago. The distinguished Penu sylvanian never takes a brass band into New York is naturally alarmed at he footprints of Chicago in the world's fair race. Chicago is not only well heeled, but there is nothing small

W. P. BECKEL does not need an introduction to the votors of Omaha. He is the Berlin of the republican ticket, and his election is conceded by all.

JAKE COUNSMAN is a mechanic and a constant employer of workingmen and he will doubtless get the support of the abor element. Tire congressmen who slipped into

the Reed tent on the first ballot cap-tured the prize chairmanships.

Will built this Boodlers.

St. Louis Blobe-Bimoral.

Colonel Brice bildly declares that there ought to be more monay speat in politics; and the democratic members of the Ohio legislature will be delighted to furnish him every facility for carrying out a theory of that sort. A Ropeless Undertaking Indianapolis Journal.

If Mr. Powderly can not keep the wings of the Knights of Labor "diopping together" what can be expect to do should be unite the remnant of his labor organization with the Farmer's Allianse! Mr. Powierly is much of a man, but he cannot perform miracles.

Admirable Erankness.

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Chicago Tribins.
Occasionally the valued New York Mail and Express does something that commands admiration. It amounced last Wednesday evening that there would be "no paper tomorrow." Directly under the line of capitals conveying this promise there appeared, by one of those striking concidents that seem almost providential in their eminent fitness, an article headed, "Causes for Thanksgiving."

It is Tim : to Pint Oat.

In't it time we had a national election law that will at least demand any secure a free ballot and an tonest count in congressional elections in every state of the union! Is it no business of the republicans of the len't it time we had a national election law that will at least demand and secure a free usilot and an hooset count in coagressional elections in every state of the minoris it no business of the republicans of the minoris it no business of the republicans of the north how many republican congressional districts of the south send democrats to the been in America twenty years.

Washington who were never fornestly elected? Is it none of the nation's busin ear when the people of any state defy its constitution and trample upon the rights of its citizens?

Must Keep an Eye on Railroads

Philodelphia Telegraph,
The national legislature has laid its hand upon the railroads, and means to seep it there. The interacts commerce law will be amended as experience shows changes to be expedient; but there is every resson to beeve that congress will nover let go the helit has taken on the transportation system as related to the general interests of the people. Whether the movement towards consolida-tion will be interfered with remains to be seen; but as it progresses and assumes proportions of importance to the entire co it is reasonable to suppose that congress ma eventually take cognizance of it.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

Biographical Sketches of the Men Nominated for City O.Cora. Hon George W. Lininger, the Republican candidate for mayer, came in Nebras-ka in 1874. For six years prior to that date he had engaged in business in Council Bluffs, He was born in Chambersburg, Fraction county, Ps., in 1835. Up to 1868 he resided most of the time at Peru, Ill., where he married Caroline M. Newman, of Knoxville, Ill. in 1858. Mr. Limmger has been a very su

in 1908. Mr. Liulinger has been a very successful business man. His firm has eighteen branch houses in the state employing about one hundred men. He has been the architect of his own fortune, having gained his wealth by hard, persistent and well directed effort. Mr. Liminger was at one time a member of the city council and was elected to the state senate, session of 1857, running 700 abend of his ticket. In the senate he was one or those who stayed by Van Wyck irom first to last. He had charge of the Omaha city charier and persistently voted grainst cutting out the provision for a park commission. He was in favor of the taxation of railroad property the same as all other property, and also against the certaining of the city limits. He storeseld in getting the charter through the senate with those provisions included by the senate with those provisions included by the complete that the confliction had to be consided. Ho was a very decined opponent of the pentilectiary confract and opponent of the pentilectiary confract and opponent of the pentilectiary confract and victor and persistent field and the confliction of the pentilectiary confract and victor and persistent field rains the solumination of northibition and voted explicit to a life final passage. After the bill had passed the house the first time he succeeded in defeating it in the senate he made a very active and persistent field taxatins the solumination of rorbibition and voted explicit to the house the first time he succeeded in defeating it in the senate he made a very hope of the house the first time he succeeded in defeating it in the senate he made a very hope of the part of the pa being seventy twenty-five.

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Robert Armstrong, the nominee for comptroller, is an Omaha toy. His father, George Armstrong, was one of the first settlers, and served a term as mayor early in the sixtles. Robert is now agent at the Council Hiuffs transfer for the quartermaster's department of the arms.

Lee Holsley the candidate for police bulges.

the army.

Lee Helsley, the candidate for police judge, has been in Omaha for ten years. He came here from Ohio, where he had been admitted to the bar. At different three he has been connected with Tan Han, Republican and World. Four years ago he was elected justice of the peace, and after a short period returned to journalism, maintaining the position of court reporter on the World-Herald.

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CANDIDATES FOR COUNTILMEN.
Ernest Staht, of the First ward, has lived
in Omaila for twenty yours. He was connected as wagroner with the quartermister's
department of the army until six years ago,
when he became a contractor, devoting binself mainly to grading. In this line he has
done a great deal of the work which has
given Omaila level streets, the most notable
leature of which was the cutting of South
Eleventh street from the viaduct to Dorens.
Daniel O'Keoffs of the Second ward has
been a resident of Omaila for twenty years,
He has shaws been identified with the brieslaying business, and at different times has
held offices in the brotherhood of that cali-

Daniel O'Keeffs of the Second ward has been a resident of Omaha for twenty years. He has atways been identified with the oricial saying business, and at different times has held offices in the trotherhood of that calling. He has worked on all the principal structures in this city, and is now the contractor for the county in some of its outlying improvements.

Arthur S. Briggs of the Third ward has just passed his thirty first year. He is in the just passed his thirty first year. He is in the national commoned his career as a newsboy, and helped Archie Richmond to then the press that principle the first copy of Lins Han. He had been a first year of the press that principle the first copy of Lins Han. He had been a first year of the press that principle the first copy of Lins Han. He had been a first year of the press of the press. He commoned his copy of Lins Han. He had been became a first yearder, subsequently help of the press. As a second with the heat and cap business, and after the inster sold out to George A. Saxe, he became manager for that gentimes, and after the inster sold out to George A. Saxe, he became manager for that gentimes, and after the inster sold out to George A. Saxe, he became manager for that gentimes, and after the native sold out to George A. Saxe, he became manager for that gentimes, and after the rate of the press of pressent of the heat of the first press. William F. Bechel of the Fourth ward, has been a contangous resident of Omaha since 1878. He came from Kansas City to become the auditor of the Pacific express company, which position he still occupies. He was here, however, in 1881 and 1870 as manager and treasurer of the local office. Mr. Bechel is an Olivan and forty-wintly years of age. He served in the olity council four years and eight months, his last term expriring January, 1893. For three years he was the irealing of the fourty of the Council four years and eight months, his last term expriring January, 1893. For three y

the senior member of the jewelry firm of M. J. Hashr & Co. He has been a readont of this city for mac years. For five years he acted as traveling salesman for Max Moyer & Co. subsequently becoming buyer and manager of both the jewelry and mosted departments of that firm. Two years ago he opened in the diamond business in the First National bank, authorquently moving to the present location.

Theodore, Gleen, of the Firsth Land.

thirtsen of which have been ment in Ne-braska. He was a farmer for a number of years. Seven years ago he entered the real estate, loan and insurance business in How-ard county, and was elected recorder of deeds. Five years ago to was nominated as the republican candidate for the legislature, but withdread to come to Croshin. He is a partner of T. W. Birkhavarr. He is score-lary of the Mt. Hupe cometery association.

STATE AND TERRITORY

Nebraska Jottings.

A Madison man was recently arrested for heating at high five.
The agent of the American bible somety cill enteaver to establish a pible depository

at Auburn.

The second annual farmers' institute of Crister county will be held at Broken Bow, December 10, II and 12.

The first annual meeting of the North Nebrasia high school oraterical association will be noted at Nortolk December 27.

A new bank was started at Honomir: last week within a tew hours after the railure of the branch of the York bank.

York county is again without a saloun, Judge Norval having reversed the order of the McCool village, board graving a license to Louis Brainmand.

The Platte river, which has been dry for

o Louis Brahmstadt.
The Platto river, which has been dry for some time at Paxton, is now well filled with vater. Tures days were required in its page from Ogaliala to Paxton, a distance of

sage from Ogaliaia to Paxton, a distance of twenty miles.

Wills O. Artell, the male candidate for supermitendent of schools in Phelips county, has been so unchysirous as to file notice of cattest against Mrs. Mrs. Hopwood, the successful candidate, alleging frant.

Witcox, Kearney county, three the lead in that part of the state in raising a fine over the school house. The state is raising a fine over the school house, the street, and every word fune to the breeze list week, and every word fune to the breeze list week, and every have instructed the county attorney to collect from the bondamon of ex-Treasurer Charles J. Radish, \$5,001, the three county from him. The bondamon will make the deficiency good and take their chances for reimbursement in property turned over by Mr. Kadish.

Otto Thooleckie, living near North Platte.

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Otto Thooleckie, living near North Platte, necidentally swallowed a sand bur. The bur lodged in his wind pipe and oliced the young man in a very painful and serious predicament. He was unable to sheak for several days until the became very angry at something and as a result coughed up the offending object.

A Nemaha correspondent says: A comparison of the yield of corn has year and this shows the fact that he average is nearly one-third larger, the year that year twenty fields averaged forty bushess per arce, the heaviest yield being fifty and the lowest twenty five bushels per acce. This year the average from themty fields as fifty-dive bashels per acce, the highest yield being seventy bushels and the lowest twenty-five.

According to a decision of the court another school board has gone wrong. This time it is the board of North Platte. Miss Hottle Graves was employed as one of the teachers, and assigned to the First ward school as pracepal, but was afterward transferred to another department in unother ward. She declined to accept the change, and tipes being suspended from teaching brought action to recover wages for the school year. The jury brought in a verdict for \$0.0 for the plaintiff.

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Muscatine has a box factory employing Badger, Webster county, offers a bonus of 500 for a creamery.

The Dubque saw mills cut 50,000,000 feet of lumber the past season. The First National bank of Manchester will be established January 1.

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Farmers in the vicinity of Ida Grove willbuild a cooperative grain elevator.

Francis Murphy induced 2.500 Crestonites
to sign the piedge during his recent visit.

The Keekink Piekle company has shipped
several car loads of pickles to England this

eason.

A reward of \$200 has been offered for the apture of Wallack, the desperade who shot shoriff Langland at Decerah while resisting

arrest.
The shortl of Buchman county destroyed 120 kegs of keer at independence last week. The figure was condenued last July and belonged to Each Rechers of Dycraville.
Gus Peterson, a Codar Rapids hostler, was articled by two highwaymen near that place Monday night, and after being knocked on the head with a stone and robbed of \$17 was thrown in a slough to drown. He was discovered by some passing railroad men and reacued.

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The eight-year-old daughter of J. B. Elaton, living near Mason City, met with a terrible accident white playing in the yard the other night. She ran wah full force against a barbed wire feace, striking it with her neck and cutting a deep gush from earto ear, exposing the windpipe. The doctor sewed the wound up and thinks she may recover.

There are three county treasurers in the Anamesa genitentiary serving time for being anort in their accounts. Hill of Harrison county is in for four years for a \$2,000 shortage, Cowan of Hardin county is serving the same length of time for setting away with \$10,000, and Steadman of Beat-in county will remain two years for failing to explain where \$11,000 went to.

George Smedley of What Cheer paid a visit to Osialosas the other night, and the hotel being crowded he was compelled to doube up with an officer in the Saivation army named Hill. In the morning Hill got up first, and in the darkness mistook George's new suit of clotness for his own wors-out uniform and sitt into them. The clothes contained a gold waten and \$7.50 in cash. The poide are now looking for Hill.

Rev. F. A. Morrow, nastor of the Methodist Eoisepa charron at Paterson, appeared in the puliph Sunday attired in a suit of citothes that would have brought toxis popularion of the revorond geniteman's sevely appearance Edder Cole told the congregation that it was \$500 helmid on his salary and that his good elothes were in the keeping of "his uncle."

The Two Dakotas.

The Two Dakotas Fort Pierre is to have a national bank. Watertown is to have a paid fire depart

Madison has voted \$10,000 waterworks The new flour mill at Sturgis has com-Another artesian well is to be sunk by a syndicate at Hitchwork.

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Grand Forks in figuring on putting in a street railway system.

There are 749.90 acres of land subject to entry in the Aberdeen land district.

Hium business men have organized a commany to prespect for coat in that vicinity.

There is not a dector within fifteen miles of Okushojo and one is wanted to locate there.

Hids have been asked for the creetion of the Indian action at Rapid City, work to begin in the spring.

Fight new Knights of Pythias lodges have been established in Seath Dakota in the past four months, the last one being at Heary.

That, miles of the Redwater canal will be constructed this sensors and provide commons of the period of the construction of the period of the constructed this sensors and provide commons at 150 at the company will charge consumers \$1.50 at the construct of this construction of the construction o

pleted by March I. The company will charge consumers \$1.50 per into for waiter for the entire season. Fourseen prisoners convicted during the present term of court at Grand Forks were actienced to various terms of impresonment by Justee Templeton. Four convicted of grand Jarceny were sent un for five yours such to the Hismarck penitentiary.



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