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NASBY, of the Toledo Blade remarks sareastically :

"A Washington dispatch says the friends of Senator Nye are talking of him as a candidate for the mission to China. We don't know what this Government has against China that it not from the debter class. The should send Nye over there.

NEW ORLEANS pays over threefifths of the taxation of the State of Louisiana. The total assessed valuation of the city property is over \$158,-000,000 while her direct debt amounts to \$21,000,000. Add to this her proportion of \$27,000,000 to the \$42,000.-000 of the State debt, and we have a total indebtedness of \$48,000,000.

THE Daily I incoln Politician has been rechristened, and has also changed proprietors. It is now the Lincoln Leader, published by the Lincoln Leader Company. The Leader is to be materially enlarged and improved at an early day, in order to make it a first-class journal in every respect. The officers are Amasa Cobb, President; John Gillespie, Vice President; Dr. Bun, Secretary, and J. W. Harley, Treasurer. W. E. Sheldon, the founder of the Politician, still remains in charge of the editorial department.

A very pointed article on the cheap fuel question appears among the editorial notes of the Beatrice Express. It reads as follows:

'An individual in this vicinity who has no respect for the 4th com-mandment, is hereby notified that if his little depredations on our woodpile are not stopped, we shall be under the painful necessity of shooting the top of his head right off. We don't care much for the loss of a little wood, but it's unpleasant to have a man around who isn't gentleman enough to buy his own fuel. It's a burning shame for our devoted friend to steal our wood, and although he is lost to all sense of shame, we mildly request him to mend his ways.

REFERRING to the Senatorial contest, the Leavenworth Times, an anti-Pomeroy organ, says:

Senator Pomeroy's friends have the only organization for the campaign at Topeka. Whatever oppositiontered among five or six candidates, and it will be hard to concentrate on men, intent on the election of their chief. Babcock's friends are quiet, merely watching the situation. Logan's lobby is earnest but not numerous. Governor Harvey holds some determined friends. Kalloch takes it in his characteristic style. What Phillips and Love may do can only be discovered when they arrive from Washington.

THE death of Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer, which is announced by cable, has created an irreparable void in the world of classic fictitious literature. With the exception of his immortal contemporary, Charles Dickens, no modern British novelist was capable of filling such a large space in the popular heart. Even the master pen of "Boz" was incomparably weaker in treating the characters so peculiarly original with the author of "The Lady of Lyons" and "Ernst Maltravers." Like all great writers, Bulwer may have many imitators, but these copyists can never approach the delicacy and perfection of the sectiones drawn by the hand of their great prototype.

tional Convention, now in session, has agreed upon an article changing the term for general State election from October to November, to correspond with the Presidential election days. Two-thirds of the Legislature are, however, empowered to change the time in case of an emergency. It is also proposed to embody the following provisions into the revised constitution:

"To prohibit any city, county, borough, township, or any corporate bodies deriving their existence from the people, from issuing warrants or any certificates of indebtedness of y character whatever, for any be-nd the amount already provided yond the amou for by taxation.

That all officers elected by the people to lucrative or remunerative of-fices shall be paid by stated salaries, and shall, in no instance, receive for their own use, profit or compensation any fees whatever."

Would it not be well for the framers of our new City Charter to action. The truth is, that the BEE. take note how the fee system is re- during the libel suit controversy, de-

garded elsewhere?

actual operation within five years lency over with nauseating, flatulent after the passage of the act, the pro- adulation in order to procure an officeeds of the sale of five hundred thous cial appointment, is also aware that sand scres of public land estimated at the BEE's support of the Douglas \$1.25 per acre. The Secretary of the county Republican legislative ticket Treasury is required by this act to as- was more influential than half a certain the amount of sales of the dozen concerns like the Republican public lands for the preceding fiscal could have been. With a city circuyear, and invest the same in registered | lation at least two and a half times conds, or at his discretion issue such greater than that of the Republican,

the Secretary of the Interior to issue the disgraceful policy of "the oldest land warrants when applications are made. Although this bill was vehemently opposed by Senators Shers into its traces. They underman, Thurman, Hamilton, and others, stand its value, and give it a volun- reported well, father happy. it passed by a vote of 39 to 14. It tary support. now remains to be seen how the That Nebraska would be materially benefited by such an act is self evident. It would render our State Agat the very outset.

THE Herald still persists in advocating the repeal of the usury laws. We are prepared to maintain that the demand for repeal comes princi-Massachusetts system may be a good thing, but the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention, composed of some of the most prominent citizens of that State, is about to include a provision into the New Constitution fixing the legal rate of interest at seven per cent, which will virtually bar Legislatures from ever touching the usury laws. The Toledo Blade, reviewing the recommendations of Governor Dix, says "the repeal of the usury laws may possibly work beneficially in the East, but it will hardly do to attempt it in the West."

Tug city of We hington, which until recently has been characterized as the Sodom of the nineteenth century has thanks to a kind Providence and the wisdom of her city fathers, suddenly been compelled to assume the lilly colored habiliments of concentrated virtue, piety, and morality. The fiat has gone forth in the shape of an edict that henceforth not only the depraved and unscrupulous venders of beer, whiskey and gin cocknarratives, shall abstain from plying their disorder breeding vocations on the Sabbath day, but tobacconists and cigars dealers, shall also desist from selling, bartering, or giving away the noxious fumigating productions of the luxurious weed. Even the ever privileged druggists are prohibited under penalty of swallowing their own medicinal compounds, from dispensing of these contraband substances under prescription of M. D's, on Sunday. We imagine the long looked for golden opportunity for the successful execution of the grand projects of the modern Moses surnamed Sydenham, and Aaron surnamed Reeve, has at last presented itself. Now or never can those national capitol removal resolutions be successfully carried through Congress. Exasperated by the outrageous and unwarranted encroachments upon their sacred prerogatives nothing less than a miracle can save the city of magnificause an immediate and heavy rise in justice. Kearney Junction lots may readily be imagined, especially when we bear Sunday liquor laws.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Mr. Gwyer seems to give express-sion through the ever fussy Buzzer, that *The Republican* had nothing to do with electing his father as State Senator.

It cannot be possible that our worthy representative and president of our senate entertains such sentiments as that. He cannot have forgotten that right in the heat of the conflict the Buzzer hauled down the name of governor Furnas. And in doing that, it did all that was in its he sections drawn by the hand of heir great prototype.

The Pennsylvania State Constitution of the section of t not what opinion a boy may express through a boy's b, but as the son of his father, it does make a difference.

The difference in this instance is principally the variation between truth and falsehood-between wilful and malignant misrepresentation and incontrovertible facts. When the editor of the Republican declares that the BEE hauled down the name of Governor Furnas from the head of its columns he simply penned an unmitigated falsehood. The files of the BEE in this office are open to him or any other person to prove that the difference between the statement above quoted is just exactly the same as was the difference between his sworn declaratory statement relating tain pre-empted quarter section of Uncle Sam's domain, and the real facts concerning that notorious transmanded full and satisfactory explanations of the Republican candidate THE Agricultural College endow- for Governor. It never hauled his ment bill, which passed the United name down, ror didit advise its read-States Senate last week, appropriates ers to vote against him. The reverto every State and Territory where end editor of the Republican, who is these colleges may be opened and in now attempting to slobber his Excel-

The spasmodic agitation about gambling and gamblers has induced us to look up the present statute on this subject in order to see what, if any, remedies apart from the proper execution of the laws may be necessary to accomplish the result. On page 622 of the revised statues we find the following definition of gam-

SEC. 138. If any person shall by himself, ervant, or agent, for his or her gain, or profit, keep, have, exercise, or maintain a common gambling house, or place occupied by him or her, procure or permit any persons to frequent or come together to play for money or other valuable things, at any game, every offender on convic-tion, shall be fined not exceeding one hundred dollars or imprisonment six

SEC. 130. If any person or persons shall play for money, or other valuable things, at any game with cards, dice, checks, or at billiards, or with any other article or instrument, thing or things whatsoever, which may used for the purpose of playing or betting upon, or winning or losing money, or any other thing or things, article or articles of value, or shall bet on any game others may be playing, every person so offending shall be fined not exceeding one hundred

dollars, nor less than ten dollars. SEC. 140. It shall be the duty of all justices of the peace, sheriffs, coroners, and grand jurors now in office or hereafter to be appointed, to take notice and give information to the proper authorities of such offenses as may be committed in their respective counties, contrary to the provisions of this chapter, whenever the same may, in anywise, come under their immediate observation. And it any officer, whose duty it is made to execute the provisions of this chap-ter, shall neglect to enforce its provisions upon view or complaint, such officer, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in the sum of one hundred dollars, and shall, moreover, be sus pended from office for one year.

A careful perusal of these provis ions will make the following points self-evident:

First. The law defines clearly that the owners of houses and keepers of resorts where persons habitually congregate to play for either money or other valuable considerations are liable to fines and imprisonment as much as those who engage in the illegal games.

Second. The duty of suppressing such practices does not alone devolve upon the city police. The sheriff and his deputies, justices of the peace, coroners and others, are required, under severe penalties, to prefer charges

to favor the immediate removal of but those who aid, abet and shelter the National Capital to to the Missisthem; those who exact high rents them; those who exact high rents Larsh, ex-Superintendent of the telligence published in our telegraphic for the purpose of securing a profitacolumns touching this matter, will ble liquor traffic should be brought to

Se far as the three card monte men kindred pick pockets are concerned, in mind that the city authorities of the remedy lies with the railroad comthat town are deadly opposed to the panies. Let every employe on each train be commissioned as Deputy Sheriff, and compel them to arrest every person that attempts to play on board of the train, and you will soon squelch the whole brood. Until such an effort is made, they will continue to swarm in the neighborhood of every great railway centre like Omaha.

STATE JOTTINGS.

-Boone county is to have a court

-Nearly every Seward County farmer has pork for sale. -Child kidnapping is among

novelties at Nebraska City. -Fred Douglas lectures at University Hall, Lincoln, Wednesday,

The Nemaha Valley Journal is past its wooden wedding anniversary. -The Richardson county drunk-

at Falls city.

has been appointed mail agent on the B. & M. route, vice Noel resigned. -A farmer named Robinson, re-

siding 12 miles from West Point, froze to death during the last severe -Lincoln county offers \$500 bounty to anybody that will burn the first

100,000 bricks in the vicinity of North Platte. -The editor of the Lincoln Journal has been presented by a frontiers-

men, with a national curiosity in the shape of a black beaver skin. -The North Platte Enterprise, is the name of the consolidated concern which swallowed up the Demo-

crat and Advertiser of that town. -Lowell is attaining great celibrity as an entrepot for wolves. Over 1000 wolf kins have been shipped

from there in the past two weeks ... -Cottonwood trees planted in Saunders county three years ago now measure four and five inches in

diameter, and 12 to 15 feet in height -Platte county is the banner moral county in the State. In the bonds to such colleges retaining the and its well-earned reputation for past eighteen months not a single money therefor, in the United veracity, integrity, and independence person of her own has been confined in her county jail.

past eighteen months not a single totally and partially lost. Others are at least partially lost, and will never in her county jail.

-Merrick county pledges \$200,000 in bonds, through her commissioners, to the Midland Pacific, if that com- think about it? pany shall permanently locate their western terminus at Lone Tree.

-The Western Union Telegraph office at Nebraska City is under the management of a female while J. G. Bloss, the veteran operator, is mana-

-The Lowell Enterprise says: National property at Fort Kearney, has received instructions to disinter the remains of the Soldiers and others be pursued at some future time; in any event we shall keep them in buried in the cemetery of the Fort, and convey them to Fort Mcpherso). This portends some kind of disposal of the reservation, what, we are unable to surmise with any degree of accuracy.

-The tollowing item appears the Nebraska City News:

Mr. P. Ferguson, took a home-stead near Nursery Hill or Syracuse, in March, 1866. He commenced first thing to start some fruit trees, and now has 1,100 bearing peach trees and 200 two year olds; also over 200 so for two or three days. She was apple trees, mostly bearing; besides cherries, pears, grapes, and pleanty of small fruits. He thinks this bistory. During the next four or cherries, pears, grapes, and pleanty of small freits. He thinks this is as good a country to "tie to" as he knows of her husband's house without falland and considers that he has done ing insensible and remaining so. He first rate. He has 160 acres of land, with no stumps or stones to bother, as she liked him, but whenever he came they had in Indiana, where he was into her presence, she at once sank raised, and says a man can raise all into this state. This went on till she the timber he wants, on a prairie farm, with a tenth part of the time and labor it costs to clear off a native timbered farm. Mr. Ferguson also informs us that he hos carefully examined his trees, and finds the fruit buds as yet uninjured by the trost.

PERTINET QUESTIONS FOR LEG-ISLAATORS.

Under this heading the Omaha BEE puts some very suggestive points and as it will probably get no satis-factory unswer to its catechism of questions from those who are more directly interested, we will tkae it up seriatim and do the best we can with We have made these matters a study for years and have almost come to look upon ourselves as "Sir Oracle" when asked for authority on these points. Therefore we "thank thee, Horatio," for speaking those words: "How much of the appropriation

of 1871 for the insane was exhausted prior to the burning of the Asylum ?" That's an item upon which we can't give you exact figures, and don't believe any one else can. We can tell you, however, that the appropriations were for 1870; \$34,800. Of this amount there was used, according to reports of committee and Superintendent, \$16,091.90, of which one-third was charged to the one item of coal alone. Thus one-half of the appropriation had been used two months after the burning of the Asylum. The building at present used was built by the citizens of Lin-

"What materials were saved from "What materials were saved from had the power to cause it, but he was the fire, and in whose possession are quite frightened at the idea of having

Asylum, in this city, in April last further particulars, Rufus Abbott, of Pawnee City, is willing to testify. "How many town lots in Lincoln

does the State own; where are they located, and are any of them covered by buildings?"

To answer this we will say that there has been reported about \$750,-000 from the sale of State lots and sale of lots alone amounted to \$300,-000. Subsequent sales were still larger, while the sales of lands should be double that sum. The deficiency between the proceeds and the cash on hand is accounted for by the statement that a large number of the lots "reverted back to the State." They tell us there are 310 of those now. But where are they? We don't

know. "Have any of them been leased, or could they be leased if desirable?"
Yes. The Historical Society block has been leased and re-leased and is now occupied; the Capitol grounds have been occupied as a nursery others are held by Isaac Cahn for

various purposes.

"What portion of the Saline lands are now under lease, and have the lessees paid in their dues in accorards are holding a protracted meeting dance with the terms of each con-

The said Isaac Cahn (Evans & Co.) -York county recently defeated both proposions for issuing bridge and county jail bonds.

hold a lease upon a portion of the springs, upon which they have sunk a well, which well they want to sell to the State. (See Galey's bill.) nd county jail bonds.

—M. B. Murphy, of Cass county, as been appointed mail agent on the have not accordingly paid any royal-

ty, and have not, we believe, paid their lease.
"Have the conditions of the sale of the Lincoln lots and penitentiary and school lands been complied with; if not, what, if any, portion would le-

The sales of penitentiary lands have been conducted "on the sly" as we have before explained; were not properly advertised, so that only those in "the ring" knew anything about it. They would bid off the lands without competition, would keep them if they could dispose of them at a good profit, and put the balance in their pocket; if not they would let them revert back at the

end of thirty days.

"What is the present condition of the permanent school fund loaned upon mortgaged securities?"

Very scaly. "Loan to John Cadman, \$6,000," secured by mortgage on homestead—homestead "jumped."
"Loan to Amanda E. and A. C.
Tichenor, \$10,000," ain't worth ten

cents. These are the first two on the list. There are \$10,000 or \$15,000 more on the list which should be looked up. "Have any of these loans been totally or partially lost, and which of

them is delinquent in paying interest ?" The ones we have named are both

-Triplets by Mrs. Johnson of raults. Out of the \$95,000 two-

We should reckon not. The con tracts are not according to law, though they may be filled according to contract. What does the Bo

"What proportion of the 1,000 volumes of the Butler impeachment, for which the State Auditor issued a warrant prior to delivery, were actually delivered to the State? We have never seen but three

copies of the report of the trial. It they were delivered to the State they ger of the Great Western at that have been smothered and smuggled so that they are of no use for the pur-poses intended.

Further than this we will not any event we shall keep them in mind for reference.—Lincoln States man, 17th.

ASTOUNDING MESMERIC POWER.

[From the Homeward Mail, of India.] A curious case of mesmerism is recorded by the civil surgeon of Hos-hungabab. A young woman named Nunnee, aged twenty-four, was married some twelve years ago; she, however, did not go to her husband's house for two years afterward. After staying with him eight days she sud-denly became insensible, and remained was very kind and attentive to her: became emaciated and exhausted, and at last her parents applied to the court for a separate maintenance for her. While she was in court the husband entered, and she instantly became insensible, and was carried to the hospital, where the case was carefylly attended to by Dr. Cullen, in March, this year. While

in this state her pulse was even, breathing soft, her body pliant, but he could eat nothing. Experiments were carefully made to see if there was no trick about it. While she was in bed her husband was muffled up and made to walk through the ward. She said she felt he was near her, and she was by no means well, but had not seen him anywhere about. Next day this experiment was repeated, and she became insensible as before. When the husband left the place she recovered. The experiment as to the influence of the husband's presence was tried in several ways. He was made to pass behind her, and to be near her in a separate ward, but this had no effect. but whenever

he was brought to look upon her face, though muffled up, or disguised as a policeman, a sepoy, and so-forth, she once influenced. was at once influenced.

The experiments continued for about a month, and the conclusion was that her husband unconsciously mesmerized her. The court came to the conclusion that it was impossible that she could live with him, and a separate allowance was ordered. The husband was asked to try if he could ot remove the effect, seeing that he the power, and could not control it in

covery will cure a Cough in one-halt (which testimony we believe we can the time necessary to cure it with obtain) that certain furniture belong- any other medicine, and it does it, ing to the State, and which was re- not by drying it up, but by removing moved from said building at the time of the fire, was "stored" in the resiand healing the affected parts. For dence of the said above named. For all cases of Laryngitis, Hoarseness, Suppression or Loss of Voice, Bronchitis, Severe Chronic or Lingering Coughs, it will be found to surpass any medicine that has ever before been offered to the public. Sold by Druggists. jan20t1-622

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