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Our Country Faitherns we will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subject whatever of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connected with the election, and relating to floods, accidents, etc., will be giadly received. All such communications, however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, he written upon one side of the sheet only.

POLITICAL. ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidates for office—whether made by self or friends, and whether as notices or communications to the Elitor, are (until nominations are made) simply personal, and will be charged as advertisements.

All communications should be addressed to R. ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

It is now probable that President Grant will pay Omaha a visit sometime during the spring, while on his didates. projected tour to the Pacific coast. Our citizens must therefore see to it that they elect a mayor who has the capacity to receive the chief executive of the nation with becoming dignity and gravity.

Ir is to be hoped the chronic gramblers and fault-finders who are never pleased with the nominations made by political parties, will attend in person at the primary meetings, which are to come off in this city within a few days. If they want to send honest and capable men to the City Council, they must make a personal effort to secure their nomination at the primaries. If they desire judicious management of our public schools, let them see to it personally that good men are placed in nomina-

to-morrow. Caldwell's most energetgnat but swallowed the camel these State Legislatures are irrevocable. These virtuous wiseacres declare, however, that they will vote for a resolution of expulsion. It takes only a majority to vacate Caldwell's seat while it will require two-thirds to expel him.

take any decided interest in the details of school management. A number of these gentlemen have been habitually absent. Now let us have no more such negligence. If any member who holds over, finds his time too precious to be devoted to his duty on the Board, he will confer a blessing upon the youth of our city if he resigns now, and gives the people an opportunity to elect somebody who can devote more time to this ser-

vice at the city election. THE re-oganized board of University Regents meet for the first time, at improvements are substantial; her the State Capital, to-day. The ses- and many branches of industries are sion will probably be protracted be-youd the ordinary length of time, in color to affird the new members an order to afford the new members an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the business routine as well as the condition the institution, past and present. It is to be hoped, that among the first steps taken by the new board, will be the appointment of a competent architect to carefully inspect the itect to carefully inspect the University building, and report if any steps are necessary to secure the structure from premature destruction or decay. If there is the slightest liability of the caving in of the foundation or any portion thereof, immediate steps should be taken to replace them with substantial material. In the matter of the finances, it will also be judicious to adopt some kind of reform in bankers of your city, have two grain order to guard effectually against all houses, and invest largely in the ce- look a spring lamb in the face. liability of losses from failure of banks or otherwise. We have never been able to understand why the Regents should maintain a special treasurer for the safe keeping of the university funds.

A. B. Andrews, formerly of Duliap, Iowa, and an old grain man, has located permanently here, and is buying heavily and is shipping a large amount of grain. He has shipped thirty car loads of wheat and barley, the same and the same If, however, such a supernumary official must be supported at the expense of the school fund, at all hazards, let us know at least that he will not manipulate the funds for private speculation or run any risks of los- of the "Sarpy House," finds his caing it altogether.

THE railroad war in California is waxing hotter every day. Last Tuesday the local election at Sacramento

we believe, in American politics, the representatives of a corporation took the stump and openly advocated the

convened the railroad employees and from the standpoint of their personal interest of the company asked them to vote solidly for the welfare of the corporation.

To acknowledge the privilege claimed by the officers of this company is to concede to them the right to make their personal interest the issue in political elections in the State. To concede the principle is to allow associated corporations the right to marshal all the hosts of laborers throughout the nation and all in the interest of their moneyed power and compel them to vote as the interest of combined wealth may dictate. This is an alarming step. Messrs. Stanford and Hopkins will, in the event of the people accepting the issue and driving them to the wall, have the reflection that they inaugurated the contest, made the issue and invited the conflict. It is a bold and audacious movement. It precipitates the fight. But, as the struggle is inevitable, it may, perhaps, as well come now in this State as to be longer delayed. We are ready, and enlist in the war."

It will be almost useless to add that the contest resulted in the triumphant election of the railroad can-

ACCORDING to the National Repubback pay due to members of the Forty-second Congress has nearly all Forty-second Congress has nearly all rangements, and report at the next lives all that was left of beauty, been paid. In the settlement the stationery, newspaper and mileage their call. The committee consists of world, they, the simple and the unstationery, newspaper and mileage accounts have been deducted from the amount due each member under the new law. The result shows that with these deductions the aggregate increase of expenditures is not so great as has been stated. Many members, especially the Representatives from the Western States and Territories, received less than they did under the old system, when their mileage accounts amounted to much more than their regular

From the same journal we glean that the recent examination of the salary accounts of members of both SENATOR MORTON'S resolution de- Houses consequent upon the payclaring the seat of Caldwell vacant ments of the increase of salaries has will be finally disposed of to-day or to-morrow. Caldwell's most energetthat several members from the ic backers in this instance are his col-leagues with Democratic proclivities. that several members from the South drew pay before they were admitted, and even for Con-Like the fellow that strained at a gresses to which they were not adextra constitutional sticklers are quoting profusely from Calhoun and Jackson to show that the action of these gentlemen who claimed a seat in the Senate in 1870 from Georgia, and subsequently also claimans. There are other tailed by facts. Jackson to show that the action of Georgia, and subsequently also claimed a seat in the House in the Fortyfirst Congress, drew salary and mile-age as a member of both bodies, all It is to be hoped no person will allow his name to be used as a candidate for the Board of Education who ion, Mr. White, the member referred pulsion on its hands.

SARPY COUNTY.

Agricultural Developement and Commercial Progress.

PAPILLION, March 17. Mr. EDITOR: You would be surprised at the

growth of this young and enterpris-ing town. It is situated on the line of the U. P. railroad, fifteen miles from Omaha, in Sarpy county. Her business capacities rapidly increasing, lars, Kennedy & Co. are carrying a large stock of general merchandize, also A. B. Saunders. David Leach has opened a hardware store, and will carry a stock to meet any emergency. Mr. Pomeroy, of your city, the lum-ber merchant, has an extensive lumber interest here, and his business er business house. Pomeroy & Ken-nedy are largely interested in the stock trade, and are about enlarging their already commodius stock yard; they have just shipped, to Sacramento, California, several car loads of hogs. D. S. Carpenter has opened a to meet the demands of their increasing custom. The Millard Bro.'s.

reals at this point.

A. B. Andrews, formerly of Dunlap, and several car loads of potatoes, the short time he has been here. There is an active interest in a building direction. Dr. Nye has nearly completed his neat residence. Mr. Eisele, the genial host and proprietor pacity for accommodation limited, which necessitates an enlargement of his hotel, which will be effected at an early day. Dr. Beadle intends erecting another fine residence, and Mr. Saunders has already laid the foun-"All higher questions were forgotten. Democracy and Republicanism were substantially ignored. It was bitter hand-to-hand combat between the Union newspaper and the Central Pacific railroad. been erected a neat, substantial "Floral Hall." This movement is largely indebted to S. M. Pike and Mr. Beadle, of this town, for its early

Vice President : Geo. C. Potwin, Sec.

retary: H. B. Kelley, Treasurer. A board of managers consisting of one number from each precinct are elected annually, and are composed of the following farmers: Papillion, S. M. Pike: Dellevue, Richard Daniels; La Platte, Louis Gramlish; Fairview, W. B. Saxon; Plattford. J. R. Kennedy; Forrest City, Jonathan Edwards, jr.; Richland, John Lovell. The officiary is thus composed of the substantial farmers of the

county, which alone warrants success. At an adjourned meeting of one of the sessions of the board of county commissioners held recently at Bellevue, for the purpose of considering rayed, serve their guests in separate the agricultural interests of the wards in the vast building. During county, and very liberally appropriated according to law, \$500 for agricultural purposes.

Mr. O. I. Brooks has commenced the sale of agricultural implements days the most magnificent church at his town, having just received a pageant in the world will be held and large shipment for the trade, and intends erecting an agricultural march which is only repeated twice a warehouse. W. H. Crehan, lately year. In the great balcony looking of Omaha, has opened a tasty harness down upon the "confession," or shrine shop, the only one in the county, of the apostles, the stranger will find and is doing a thriving business.

in mass meeting, discussing the pro- come from the mountains, from far ome from the mountains, from far propriety of moving the county seat to the geographical center. A resolution was passed, by an almost unantament off valleys, some from Hungary, Germany, Bohemia, or Poland, and they come not to see but to worship, not to be should be moved, and a resolution amused but to be blessed. They lican of the 15th, "the increased or was adopted that a committee of have inherited the faith that promptseven be appointed, one from each precinct, to act as a committee of ar-

E. T. Huff. maker, has erected a good substan-tial shop, and is doing a fine business. shadowy depths of the great basilica, immediate supervision of its proprie-tor, John Schaab, is constantly run-of the resin torches placed at interning to its fullest capacity. He is vals against the buge pilasters falls constantly buying and consuming suddenly upon them, are a more large quantities of wheat, supplying welcome and suggestive sight than your market with a good brand of the equally numerous, but not equalflour, as well as shipping west to ly earnest crowds that block up the Denver and the mountains.

I submit the following statistics, as | Every evening the scene at the

PUNCENTISTIC.

-The Newport lad who made the

-An Opelika, Ala., darkey, phonotized Janauschek's name into "Guano sacks" He was native and to the manor born.

-A Connecticut editor, having been elected fence viewer, calls on all having feaces to be viewed to bring them to his office, under penalty of the law.

-The prisoners in the Olympia (Oregon) jail demand oysters or they threaten to strike; and they want them served up in some kind of style, too.

-A Tennessee tame crow, which could say "Andrew Jackson," sold a mixture of assumed arrogance and The man tried for a year of real servility passes among certain Diamond Setter and for \$30. to make it say "By the eternal," the crow couldn't fetch it. but people for proper "self-respect."—
"Wanderings," by Lady Blanche Murphy, in April Galaxy.

-A Yankee youth aldressed a note to the German Emperor saying, "Kaiser, don't you want to buy a dog?" The boy had a fine pup to sell and unconsciously dropped into the words of the old song.

In answer to the question, "When, where and by whom was African slavery first introduced into America?" Mahaska county (Iowa) candidate for a teacher's certificate answered in "1620, at Havana, Cuba, by Abraham

-Since the Scannell trial disclosed the fact that perspiration indicates insanity, lunatic asylums that have suffered from lack of patronage are making preparations to fill up with boarders as soon as the warm season arrives.

-The Louisville, Ky., Medical College turned out fifty new, fiery and untamed doctors upon the community last Friday. The faculty have used up so many sheepskins for diplomas of late that they dare not

-The following pathetic lines we find in an exchange:

"The death angel smote Alexander McGlue, And gave him protracted repose; He wore a checked shirt and a number nir

shoe,
And he had a pink wart on his nose.
No doubt he is happier dwelling in space
Over there on the evergreen shore.
His friends are informed that his funeral takes Precisely at quarter past four !"

-Bridget came to her mistress and asked for a needle and thread. "Do you want it fine or coarse?" asked the lady. "Sure an' I don't know ma'am," said Bridget. "What de you want it for?" asked the mistress. "If you tell me that, I may know what to give you," "Well, mum, the cook has just tould me to string the beans, an' sure an' I want nadle and thrid for that.'

-There is a woman in Harrisburg who tried sixteen different times to commit suicide by taking poison. Toward the last it got to be monotonous, and the doctors, weary with la-bor at the crank of the stomach pump, attached a hose to the machine, ran the hose in next door to the saw mill, hitched it to the engine, and told the engineer to get up two hundred pounds of pressure to the square inch. It is said that at the fourth or

The influx legins during Holy Week, when the great hospital of the Holy Trinity is opened for the pil-grims, who are there fed and housed by thousands, by the Papal government. A confraternity of ladies and gentlemen, both Roman and foreign, have the management of this charity, and wear a distinctive costume while engaged in these hospitable duties. This consists of a scarlet apron of common twill with a cross on the shoulder, the garment covering the figure entirely in its spreading folds, and resembling a dressing gown in shape and amplitude. Men and women alike wear this, and so arthe day they may be seen guiding them to the different shrines of the city, and in the vast and gloomy recesses of St. Peter's, where in three long, silent files of pilgrims visiting The citizens of Sarpy county are the seven altars of the basilica. They Jonas Mitchell, D. W. Davis, J. D. Spearman, Richard H. Hogeboom, J. R. Kennedy, Richard Daniels and traditions all that the wise and great ones of the world have lost. And so Andrew Bloedle, a first-class wagon | it is that the long serpentine lines of The U. P. flouring mill, under the and forming Rembrandt-like groups Sistine chapel.

gathered from the substantial busi-ness men of Papillion : hospital is the same, but only the newly arrived pilgrims are admitted The real estate interest of the town to the "washing of the feet." This is valued at \$75,000. The personal custom, which many visitors to Rome property at \$50,000. The railroad will remember, is very ancient, and Wholesale & Retail interest at \$30,000. The general used to be much more extensively trade of the town in merchandizing carried on in former times. Even in and lumbering is valued at \$100,000 our day, at least during Holy Weck, per annum. The grain trade is estities observance involves no sinecure. mated at \$200,000 per annum, thus The pilgrims, of course, have made gresses to which they were not admitted at all. A comparison of the return to the U. P. R. R.. The on foot, and the chaussure of many of local interests, if enumerated would in coils full twenty or thirty yards first Congress, drew salary and mileswell the aggregate. This town is
swell the aggregate. This town is
full of activity and enterprise, on
the broad road to success, with a
deficiency bill passed during the last
few days of the recent Congress there.

Bedding.

Bedding. few days of the recent Congress there is a provision which authorizes "the Sergeant-at-Arms to pay to each representative in the Forty-first Congress from Georgia such sum as shall make the Werkly Bee, endorsing it as the best family weekly paper West of the lakes. More anon.

They are Italian mountain roads. Still these mummy-like swathings are not wholly the swathings are not wholly the same of the lakes. More anon. They are reading people here, for they all take the Werkly Bee, endorsing it as the best family weekly paper West of the lakes. More anon.

Cosmo. the wayfarers arrive at the hospital these rags are often soaked in blood and clotted dust. The pilgrims are immediately led to a basement room furnished with a low continuous has not ample time to devote to the very important business which requires the attention of every member of the Board. In the past year experience has demonstrated that not more than one-half of the members the another case for experience where the past year experience has demonstrated that not more than one-half of the members the another case for experience has demonstrated in the description of the members that a low continuous wooden settle skirting the wall, and numberless washbasins, with coarse soap and strong towels to each. The members of the confraturnity accompany them, and removing their bandages carefully wash their sore and bleeding feet in warm water. The old pilgrims meanwhile receive this old pilgrims meanwhile receive this token of what in our more fastidious lands we should call unparalleled attention, with the quiet dignity and unpurtable simplicity of the natural man, or rather we should say of the perfect Christian. To them the Bibical stories of wayside hospitality are still realities, and they feel no wonder and no embarrassment at seeing princes and nobles do to them what the King of kings once did to his sinful creatures. Equality, in the Christian sense of the word, has a truer exposition in their conduct than it often has in other countries and under other circumstances, where

POLITICAL POINTS.

-Mr. Groesbeck declines to be a candidate as delegate to the approaching constitutional convention

-The Illinois House is discussing an amendment to the jury law by which utter and stolid ignorance will not be an indispensible qualification. -Gov. Davis, of Texas, reports that a great change has taken place in that State in recent years, and that now there is a general enforcement of

the laws and obedience thereto. -Gov. Hartranft, of Pennsyivania, has vetoed two bills giving charters with unlimited privileges to iron companies. He declares his intention to break up this special legisla-

-The Indiana Legislature has earned the undying gratitude of all the keno-dealers in the State by enacting that no one under twenty-one years of age shall be allowed to play billiards.

-A majority of the Massachusetts Legislative committee on the subject have reported to give the petitioners leave to withdraw their petition praying for the expunging of the resolutions censuring Senator Sumner.

-The Hon. James Lyons of Virginia, one of the Straight-out Democrats in the last campaign, now advises all honest Democrats to rally to the support of President Grant. The coalition, he says, has given Virginin the worst government she ever had

-The Richmond State Journal thinks it a misnomer to call the schools of Virginia "free," when a provision of the law requires the payment of the capitation tax for the preceding year by the father, before his children shall be admitted to the schools, and doesn't see the wisdom or justice of punishing the poor unfortunate children of worthless, improvident, drunken fathers by denying to them the benefits of a free school education. The Whig joins it in hoping for a change of the law.

-Eli Perkins is out in Indiana carrying of a municipal election in the interest of the company to which they belonged. Governor Stanford President of the Central Pacific rail-road, and Mark Hopkins, a Director,

-The hotel cooks in Chicago stuff U. S. DEPOSITORY turkeys with the cast-off chignons of

-The highest office within the gift of the people is the weather signal station on Pike's Peak.

-The Merrimac Journal thinks it is very amusing to hear some of the heavy men, whose fortunes were left them by fathers or mothers-in-law, state that there is no tact or talent in the young men of our day.

the female help.

-Paul Morphy, long known as the greatest of chess-players, is "disgust-ed" with the game, and will play in public no more forever.

-Col. H. B. Branch, of Kansas City, Mo., has written a long letter to General Joseph O. Shelby, advising that the old Confederates act hereafter with the Republican party.

-Carl Schurz praises Bismark's openness, candor, and genial manner, and says the walls in the great stotesman's office in Berlin are hung and the tables are covered with meerschum pipes. It is evidently a puff.

-Among the curious female avoentions we find recorded in the tables of the recent census, independently of women in the agricultural districts who assist in the field work, there are 45 female stock-herders, 6 female apprentices to barbers, 24 women dentists, 2 female hostlers, 2 female professional hun ers and trappers, 5 shelawyers, 525 she-physicians and sur-geons, 67 female clergymen, 2 women scavengers, 7 female sextons, 10 female "canal men," 196 women draymen, 1 female pilot, 6 female guano laborers, 4 she-gas-stokers, 33 women gunsmiths, 7 temale gunpowder makers, and 16 female ship-riggers.

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