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E. ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-NOTICE.

On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the city circulation of the Daily BER is assumed by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all subcriptions not paid at the office will be payable. and by whom all receipts for subscriptions will

GOVERNOR FURNAS and his staff seem to be out of luck. That bill to issue muskets to the State of Ne-

organization of the new Council expressed suspicions that he had lost

them, and does not his conduct give some semblance of suspicion that he has taken more than a passing interest in thefinal decision of this matter?

Our reorganized City Council has we fear set a very dangerous precedent by their action upon the City Treasurership. We apprehend this action is mainly due to a misconception by the members of their duties and functions. While City Councils are perpetual legislative bodies the process of annual reorganization renders each Council perfectly independent of its pre-

In other words the Council just organized, is as distinct from the old Council, as is the present Legisture from the Legislature of 1871. In acting officially upon any subject, the members of the present Council are not to be influenced by their personal observations, or experience in any former council, but they must in all cases be governed by the official record. Neither partizanship, personal for a moment swerve them from their sworn obligations of impartial action. The very first duty of the reorganized Concil, was to examine the bonds presented by the various

city officers. The charter declares who these officers are, and the official canvass made in pursuance of the charter declares who was elected to each respective office. That record was to be the sole guide of the Council, and no quibbling about a contest in progress outside of the a contest in progress outside of the respects does not seem at all above, Council could be permitted to inter- if equal to, the average.

pose. The prima facie evidence

amine his bond, and if found sufficient to approve it. What right have they to know anything about the testimony now being taken in the Johnson-Baumer case before that testimony is officially placed before them for consideration? If the Democratic majority of the Council could arrogate to themselves the right to ignore the official canvassers in one case, could they not do so with equal propriety in another case? How did they know that Chase was elected Mayor, unless they came to that

knowledge by the record. Looking upon the issue from the legal standpoint, we must say that this is a very dangerous precedent for any political party to establish. The first principle of the Republican form of government is, that popular majorities rule. The next and equally important principle is, submission to the decission of popular majorities. Now, admitting for the sake of argument, that Johnson did receive more votes than were awarded to him by the Judges of election, he has his legal remedy. While seeking to establish his claims to that office he has no right braska still hangs fire in Con- to refuse peaceable possession of his

renders final decision in his case declares him properly elected, he will have the right to resume the office. Supposing the taking of testimony should continue for six months, and at the end of that time Baumer is found properly elected, who will THE Herald seeks to shield Ex- compensate him for the time lost? City Clerk Kitton, against the just We have no reason to doubt that our position in this instance will be pleading technicalities. The jour- sustained by Judge Lake. It is sustained by the only precedent on sustained by the only precedent on circumference. They were snakes record in this city in the case of in every particular. The dog is

The Council was at that time Republican. The official canvase gave body was appointed to recount the date for City Engineer. Although a ballots, and second that Mr. Kitton notice of contest had been served, testimony in this case will bear us and when that gentleman presented his bond it was promptly approved

Mr. Kitton was simply cited as a without prejudice to the contestants. witness. Mr. Johnson's attorney | Since writing this article we learn uld produce the ballot boxes, and that Judge Gaunt has decided the

> THERE is cheating in all trades, but ours: and there are hypocrites in every church, but ours, If there are rascally middlemen, why should there not also be selfish, greedy, and corrupt Grangers? Human nature is the same everywhere, and the grange cannot expect exemption from its laws. We indulge in these reflections after perusing the just complaint of Mr.

Prince against Allen Root. We take it for granted that men are not to be judged by their professions, but by their acts. Mr. Root's him by the Douglas County Granghe proves to be impelled by a desire

against lawyers and advocates arbitration, he is the very first man drag others into Justeics Court. While he professses great friendship for workingmen, he is the very man that seeks to deprive them of their rights.

If the Grangers of Douglas county want to make a creditable impression upon the citizens of Omaha, they will have to discard such leaders as Mr. Root.

A Maltese fox was recently captured in Chester county, Pa.

"A Carlisle, Pa., hen lays eggs with black shells."

A pig with two snouts and three

at Bloomington.

A child born at Sargeant Bluffs, last week, had a fully developed

In the English river Thames no salmon have been seen for more than a generation. The river was once noted for containing the best in the world.

from ten to twenty feet high.

A lively trade in pecan trees has sprung up at St. Marys, Georgia, over 100 trees having been shipped from that point to Florida last week. One tree alone, in that place, yields \$25 net profit in one season.

North Carolina, having signally failed in the volcano business, has produced a baby with only half the

about nine years of age whose mem-ory is remarkable. Her wonderful powers were first brought to the notice of a white man, who had been reading aloud in her presence the day before and accidently heard her repeat, word for word, what he had read from the paper, though twenty-four hours had intervened.

punished the aggressor, who was glad enough to try the swiftness of his feet for safety. After this little affair the small dog and his friend

articulate language. They turn up a human face to gaze at their captors, and females show instincts of modesty. In fine, these wretched beings are men and women.—Siam Weekly Advertiser.

Mr. J. R. Brockington, of Black Mingo, Williamsburg county, is responsible for the following snake story: "A dog belonging to a colored man, while trying to eatch a large and ferocious hog, was cut or bit by the hog on the left side just below the ribs, and out of the orifice made by the hog's teeth crawled two large snakes. One was alive and apparently in perfect health. The other was severed or cut in two by the hog's teeth, and of course was dead. The color was bright red, striped with blue intermixed. They were about three feet six inches long and two inches in living and in its usual condition."-

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

"Mother may I go out to vote?"
"Not yet, my darling daughter;
'Cause you wear a puckered petticent,
They say you hadn't orter."

nearly 1,200 tints in gloves. Maine flouring mill, and are making money.

Most men like to see themselves in print. Ladies like to see themselves in silks and velvets.

A lady passenger from Virginia City, March 31st, on arriving at Reno, fell seriously ill, and retired to a room at the Depot Hotel. Dr. Bergman relieved the sufferer. It was a girl baby.

large as life, with a bill of pearl and

of Edinburgh brought with her to England are said to be worth \$2,500,-000, and include as many as 100 We have no doubt, as the Ameri-

can Sentinel says, the "coming woman" will be a woman still after Easter; but then one will have to go through so much bonnet, bombazine, and bijoutere, to find her. The New Orleans Picavune wants

visit that city, and try and remove some of the bars from the mouth of the Mississippi. A Texas man claims to have in-

sheet in a minute, but it is too heavy to be used as a domestic mis-If ever bonnets were a cause of bewilderment, they are astonishing-

ly so this season. There is no "pre-vailing shape." The styles differ with every wearer.

The sex was always good at running up bills .- Boston Post. Why do not the ladies, now that decorating rooms with artificial flowers has become fashionable,

adopt the pretty device of fastening sprays of blossoms and leaves on ace curtains, and in the lace on toilet tables? The effect is excel-Darwin D. Hall, a prominent and rich man in St. Johnsbury, Vt.,

committed suicide the other day, "on account of trouble with his hired girl." If everybody having this sort of trouble should do this sort of a thing, how tragic would the times become!

Rev. G. W. Field, of Bangor, is said to have created quite a sensa-tion, Sunday, by telling the ladies of his congregation that they had better reform some of their follies in dress before undertaking to make

The funniest thing on the street this month is the appearance of a sharp-nosed woman in the bonnet of the period and a mask veil. The latter article hangs over the tip of the wearer's nose with all the grace of an umbrella covering over a broken rib .- [Boston Transcript.

A poor family in Denison, Ohio, consisting of a husband, a wife, and seven children. were on the point of starvation. Somebody raised \$100 for them, and what did the wife do with it? She bought a silk dress for \$70, and began to take music les-

The new boat in Paris is the Pompeian. It is of black velvet, and very high, the legging in front all Venetian cut work, embroidered with silver cord, and a pink or Pompeian red silk stocking is thus seen through the open elover or diamond-shaped design.

It is said that "the Empress of Germany is one of the most simple drives out in a calico dress." So much for being known to have plenty of money. It is the women who can't pay for fine clothes that are compelled to wear them.—
[Courier-Journal.

In appearance and manner, I find the average Parisian female all I had expected. The boots fit beautifully; the stockings are of the purest white. Her step, on the street, is a lively graceful trip. The bend is Grecian without exaggeration.

At a quarter past 11 the gilded gates of Camden place were thrown open and a carriage appeared con-taining the Empress and Prince Imperial, Prince Lucien Bonaparte and Prince Lucien Murat. A great ery arose from the crowd; for the first time in his life this young man, who to-day had attained his eighteenth year, heard himself acclaimed as Caesar. "Vive t Empereur!" was was the cry, and it was taken up and echoed and re-echoed by the crowd that lined the way to the church until the shout almost the merry clangor of the bells of the Protestant parish church, when at this moment began to ring a welcome. I was standing close to the side of the carriage, as owing to the density of the crowd it paused until way could be made for it, and I looked narrowly at the Prince to observe the effect which these acclamations might have on him. He had taken off his hat to bow; his face certaily flushed, perhaps with pride, perhaps with humility. It is no common face-he is yet so young that no one can teil what there may be in him-but it is the face of one who has confidence in himself and in his "star." Throughout the whole of the day he bore himself with dignity, composure and grace. The Empress was looking extremely well. I had been told she had greatly aged, but I could not see it. She is still handsome, and, as I had opportunities of proving later in the day, is as winning and charming as

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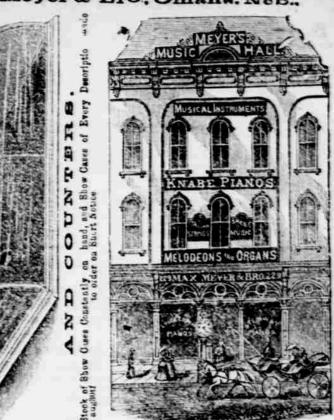
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THE new Indian bill has been amended so as to prohibit federal federal officers from entering into contracts with any Indian chief or tribes, and also to abolish the Indian Superintendents in several Territo-

charge of deliberate lawlessnes, by nal in question alleges that Kitton removed the ballot boxes out of his office, where the law directed them Rosewater vs. House. to be kept, at the instance of gentlemen appointed to recount the ballots. Now we deny first, that any a majority to the Democratic candiacted at anybody's instance except the Council ordered the Clerk to by the request of Mr. Johnson, The issue the certificate to Mr. House, out in these assertions.

put the question to him, whether he | through the Nebraska City papers a few questions: Why did Mr. Kitton exhibit such extraordinary anxiety to produce those ballot boxes in spite of the legal objections? Why was he excited when he opened the first box? and what made his hands tremble like those of an Octogenarian when he commenced to handle the contents? Why was Mr. Kitton so excited all day yesterday, and what made him net so queer during the Council proceedings last evening? Did he have to stimulate his nerves to keep up his part of the performance and what could have produced such a change on him that many persons who witnessed his actions at the

office after his successor had been duly qualified, why did he assume that he could keep personal control over the ballot boxes until after the slow process of investigation and recount was over? Assuming that Mr. Kitton acted wisely and properly in sealing the key holes of the ballot boxes and stationing a policeman in front of his office door to prevent his successor from tampering with the ballots, why did he not take similar precautions immediately after the ballots came into his own possession? Does not the peculiar discrepancy in the second ward count look as if somebody had been tampering with those ballots while Mr. Kitton had charge of

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT.

prejudice or outside pressure should | double supply of fingers and toes.

according to the journal of the last Council, is that John Baumer was duly elected Treasurer. When Baumer presented his bond for approval the Council had no right to plead ignorance as to who was elected, but they were bound to ex-

clared duly elected by the official canvassers. When the tribunal that

he promptly replied he would. Mr. | case of Tuxbury, referred to in our Baumer's counsel objected and last issue, by issuing a writ of manpointed out the law, and Kitton damus that compelled their City insisted upon taking the law Council to issue a certificate of elecinto his own hands. And now we tion to Tuxbury, notwithstanding would be pleased to have the Herald, the fact that his opponent contests Mr. Kitton's champion, to answer his election and demands a recount.

Assuming that Mr. Kitton had a right to hold the keys of the Clerk's

office to the person that was de-

actions give the lie to his professions, and stamp him as unworthy of the important trusts confided to ers. While he professes to be actuated by pure motives, to defraud a poor mechanic out of his just dues. While he pleads

NATURAL CURIOSITIES.

eyes is the latest anatomical wonder The Cincinnati Acclimatization Society has imported twenty-three kinds of birds.

Castor beans are growing wild in Tular county, Cal., living over from season to season, until in some cases they grow into symmetrical trees

A Lexington (Ky.) paper says there is a negro girl in Brucetown

dog gave chase to a poor little black and tan, whose hind leg had been injured, but, failing to overtake him, turned about and trotted slowly back. In a short time the small dog returned, followed by a large Newfoundland, who, upon reaching the corner, "seemed to be looking for something," when the little dog gave two or three sharp barks, as much as to say, "That's the dog who chased me," at the same time indicating by his actions the large black dog, who was then at some distance. Whereupon the little dog's ally immediately attacked and severely

returned down the street, apparently much pleased with their part of the late transaction. How did the small dog impart the idea to the On the Island of Borneo has been found a certain race of wild creatures, of which kindred varieties have been discovered in the Phillippine Islands, Terra del Fuego, and in South America. They walk, usually, almost erect, on two legs, and in that attitude measure about four feet in height. They construct no habitations, form no families, scarcely associate together, sleep in caves, feed on snakes and vermin. on ants' eggs, and on each other. They cannot be tamed or forced to any labor, and are hunted and shot among the trees like the great gorilla, of which they are a stunted copy. When captured alive one finds with surprise that their uncouch jabbering sounds are like

Charleston, S. C., Courier.

Importers affirm that there are Three sisters own and operate a

Among the rare things given Patti in Russia is a canary bird of gold as diamond eyes. The jewels which the Duchess of

ome of the female crusaders to vented a flat-iron that will smooth a

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