TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ter? And now let us ask in all WE DO NOT desire any contributions whatever of a literary or poetical character; and we stain that rests upon Johnston's will not undertake to preserve, or to return be same, in any case whatever. Our Staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our

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OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS We will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected city last week, and who furnished 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, ecidents. etc., will be giadly received. All such communications, however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written upon one side of the sheet only.

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monopolizing our telegraphic cols sworn to, is true, and Vandergift's Twelve hundred immigrants reached New York from Europe falsely?

Saturday. A large portion of them

BAXTER and Brooks are just now

are Westward bound. A most delicate item of super-Stephenson knew when the letter royal intelligence, is vibrated across the Atlantic. The Duchess of Edinburg is enciente, says the cable gossip, and we presume the royal fidence this letter stamps him as a family physician understands the symptoms. And now the British poet laureate, who only sixty days his hold on office. It drives the ago composed those charming verses on the jukal nuptials, will have to sing again, "Well done

THE VERDICT.

Maria Alexandrowna."

The City Council, acting as a judicial tribunal on the Johnston-Baumer election contest, have rendered their verdict. The Demoeratic members, by a strict party session, and the County Agricultu- from Kearney, on and after Monthe sworn judges of election, and transpired in either, as the all imdeclare Johnston as the duly elected City Treasurer.

This partizan verdict has surprised nobody. People who have watched the proceedings of the Council since its organization had long since become convinced that the Democratic majority was from the outset determined to ignore precedents and override all legal barriers by the arbitrary use of numerical force. The indifference that characterized their movements during the reading of the testimony and the arguments of counsel furnished sufficient proof that the verdiet was a foregone conclusion. The reading of Vandegrift's scarlet letter was merely a weak subterfuge to afford weakkneed demagogues a shadow of excuse to lean upon. And now we cheerfully accept, this verdict as a victory (?) for which the people of Omaha and Douglas county will self to help with money or otherhold the Democracy to a strict accountability. Let it be recorded that this party, clothed with brief and accidental power, has resorted to the most disgraceful subterfuges for the sake of holding their grip upon a paltry office.

Let it ever be remembered that the Democracy have, through their representatives in the Omaha
City Council, put a premium on fraud and corruption by upholding

C. E. Brown, Rev. John M. Dressler, W. H. Webster, T. J. Sparks, Judge Brund, W. A. Porter and Rev. J. S. Donaldson, the coma man who at the most favorable aspect of the case by the plac of his own counsel could only claim his election by bogus tickets, palmed off on unsuspecting Republicans. Keep it before the people that John Baumer has been temporarily choked out of an office to which he all got back, and report no danger, was legitimately elected by a tribunal blinded by 'partizan zeal spurred on by a Bourbon organ that never has dared to denounce fraud and corruption, excepting in the camp of the opposition.

for indicting and 9 for acquittal. So Suppose the Republican Legiswe are safe at least for this time and lature of Nebraska had undertaken hope for all time. The timber is to uphold corrupt Governors and all cut now and there will be no danger hereafter until more grows. and State officers by main force of The weather is fine. We have numbers, would not these Demo-cratic Daniels have cited the Re-more. Crops look well, and as a numbers, would not these Demopublican party to judgment before general thing farmers are ahead the people? Viewing the case from with their work. Those that have gone to Omaha have had their work this standpoint we are willing to done by those at home working harder. You see this matter had trust Judge Lake and the people with the final verdict. been anticipated, and all were pre-

THE SCARLET LETTER.

What would be thought of a judge who, after a case had closed and the jury was about to retire, should attempt to influence their verdict by introducing a letter from an important witness denying the veracity of his verbal testimony? Would not such action justly subject him to impeachment and removal from ithe bench? And this is precisely what President Gibson, acting in a judicial capacity, was guilty of when he introduced Van-

dergift's scarlet letter to the Council. The reading of the testimony had been concluded, the counsel of cortestants had closed their arguments, and the motion to declare Johnston duly elected had been ordered to a vote. It was a breach of parliamentary usage to interpose any other matter while the order was pending. It was a breach of judicial decorum which Mr. Gibson himself acknowledged when he admonished Councilmen not to be influenced by the contents of that letter. Why a fire department.

-Lowell proposes to stick to the

Johnston's character. Could not that have been done just as readily

after the Council had recorded their

verdict? Does not the interposition

of the letter prove that he did want

Councilmen influenced by the let-

candor how much of the indelible

character by Vandergrift's sworn

testimony has this letter wiped out?

Does any sane man in Omaha be-

letter of his own free will and ac-

cord without inducements? Was

not Vandergrift penniless, destitute,

and without employment in this

Does not this case of very trans-

parent thimble-rig more than ever

confirm what Johnston himself did

not dare deny? That Vandegrift was

sober when the First Ward ballots were being counted, we can per-

sonally verify on oath, and a dozen

unimpeachable witnesses would do

the same thing. Again, if Vande-

grift had been actuated by revenge

in his damaging testimony against

Johnston, would it have

been necessary to send an

officer four times after him and

anybody suppose he could have es-

caped the searching cross-examina-

allegations had been invented for

the occasion? If this scarlet letter,

penned by Vandergrift but not

Johnston, on oath, after listening

to that testimony, say that he did

not think Vandergift would swear

If this scarlet letter was not a very

clumsy bait for gudgeons to bite at

how came it that Councilman

was read in Council that Vander-

gift had vamoosed? Instead of

restoring Johnston into public con-

cunning political trickster, who

would resort to every devce to keep

last nail inton his political coffin.

VOICE FROM LONE TREE.

LONE TREE, Neb.,

Again we have had an exciting

ral Society. Nothing of importance

portant subject of timber stealing

was on everybody's mind. You

see it had been ascertained to a cer-

tainty, that the U. S. grand jury

were considering the matter, and

have from five to ten years of fuel

on hand, are rather uneasy. A meet-

House, to devise means for protec-

tion or aid, in case any of them got

into trouble. The principal thieves were present, and such doleful countenances, I have scarcely ever

seen. Horace Allen was chosen

Chairman, and N. R. Penniger,

Hon. W. H. Webster addresse

the meeting at length, advising the

organization he said that nearly all

quit until more news could be as-

certained from Omaha, A Com-

mittee was finally chosen, consist-

ing of seven, to frame a plan and to

draft a petition to the U. P. R. R.,

asking them to reduce freight on

road. The Committee consisted of

mittee, retired, and pending their

action a recess was taken, during

which a telegram was received

vising them to go slow; so the

meeting once more came to order,

the committee called in, and after

some consultation adjourned, to

meet Friday. Later.-The boys have

They say the Grand Jury only

asked them about those who had

large quantities of timber, and those

that had sold, and that they sup-

posed there was no saving them,

Our town is looking up again. A new firm have started in the dry

goods and grocery line, and steps taken for a bridge across the Platte.

Hamilton county vote to aid yester-

day, but result as yet not ascer-

STATE JOTTINGS.

on its fourth year.

and 1331 sheep.

the cry is still they come.

-The Crete Post has entered up-

-Crete claims 908 inhabitants and

-Saline county returns 1224 dogs

-Wheat seeding is finished and

-Saunders county has raised the

-General O'Neil's Irish colony

-North Platte luxuriates in buck

-Grass six inches in the clear

-Jefferson county foots up \$1,-

-Tecumseh proposes to organize

liquor license to \$500 per annum.

will settle in Holt county.

near North Platte.

196,519 of taxable property.

out on a final vote the jury stood 14

and all are happy.

from one of the boys in Omaha ad-

the following gentlemen:

May 9, 1874.

the West?

-The Fairmont Bulletin has expanded and put on a new dress.

- Fairmont has elected the straight temperance ticket. -The total valuation of property

in Burt county is \$1,297,424. -Fremont is going to take dancing lessons from an Omaha dancing

-The Lincoln bone settlers are revising their fee bill. -Palmyra is building a Masonic

-1,800 acres have been sown to

flax in Clarksville Precinct, Merrick county, this season. -The Blue Valley Railroad from Crete to Columbus is now on the

-Since the crusaders closed the saloons the drug busines is getting to be profitable in Ashland. At the town election last Mon-

day Dakota City east fifty-three

-North Platte merchants are supplying the Cozadites with provisions and gewgaws.

-Fairburg prays for a brickmaker that does not carry bricks in his

-The City Clerk of Tecumseh gets \$100 per annum on his wash-

keep a guard over him before he -The contract for bridging the Republican river at Arrapaho has could be induced to testify? Does -A Cuming county farmer has planted thirty acres of flax this tion of Johnston's attorney if his

-Otoe county assessors return taxable property valued at \$4,748,-

-Madison county covers an area umns with the Arkansas rebellion sworn testimony is false, why did of 136,319 acres, and contains a pop--The Plum Creek and Cedar

River settlements in Boone county, are in a very flourishing condition. -Timber claims are rapidly absorbing all the vacant government

lands in Colfax county. -Gage county will hold an agricultural fair Sept. 15th, 16th and

-Sidney has been reinforced by two car loads of old Fort Kearney

-Lincoln proposes to organize a manufacturing Company, with steam power to let.

—Syracuse, Otoe county, has doubled in size and population in the past twelve months.

—Doctor Renner has moved the Stadts Zeitung back from Lincoln to Nebraska City. —The State penitentiary will now have an official barber. Webber, the \$1,000 forger, has leased a cell

for five years. -Regular trains will run over the day. A Grange council has been in St. Joseph and Denver railroad,

-Dawson county was re-inforced by a colony of forty families hailing from New York and Pennsyl-

-Work on the Grand Island & St. Joe road is to commence this week, and will be vigorously the principal actors, or those that pushed. -Hastings and Juniata are shaking hands across the bloody chasm,

ing had been called at the Court | and the fair ground controversy has -Saline county consus returns show a population of 7718, and a taxable property valued at \$2,256,-

> -Kearney county is rapidly gaining in population. One hundred and twenty homestead entries were made there since April 1st.

-The Beatrice artesian bore had were guilty, and that means should reached a depth of 920 feet last be taken to fix the matter up, either Wednesday. The formation of the through the Indian Department or last 15 feet was lime rock, but no in-

through our members in Congress. He favored a secret society whereby -The taxable property of Colfax county foots \$1,340,092.45, from every member should obligate himwhich there is deducted for timber, wise those who should get into any trouble. Others thought the least \$25,864,00, leaving the amount taxble at \$1,314,228.45. said the better, and advised him to

-The B. & M. lands in the Norfolk land district, for which patents have not been issued will be open for homestead and pre-emption settlement on and after May 18th, -Orleans suffered serious de-

rangement last week by the non-arrival of United States whisky license and the consequent closing of the refreshment resorts. -West Point has voted \$15,000 bonds for a new school house, but the legality of the election will be

ntested by some of the opponents -Clarksville, Merrick county, is improving very rapidly. Two new churches and several business and dwelling houses are in process of

—A large target shooting match is to be held at Saint Helena, May 11th and 12th. The principal prizes to be contested for are one Devonshire cow, eight town lots, two rifles, and one double-barrelled shot

-The total valuation of taxable property, real and personal, in Hall county, according to the last assessment, is \$1,544,955.75. The total population according to the same authority is 3,842.

-The amount of business done at the Beatrice land office: Homesteads taken, 18; final proofs made, 37; total number of timber claims taken in the district, 85, comprising

-The State Superintendent of sublic instruction has given notice of two teachers' institutes-the first to commence July 7 and close July the second to commence August Notice of the place of meeting will be given hereafter.

The Board of Directors of the Sioux City and Kearney Railroad will meet in Columbus at an early day, when it is expected plans will be adopted for an immediate forward movement, in which there shall be no let up until the road is

-The Governor has for years apples, imported a few years since by the United States Agricultural

Department. -Governor Furnas has spent most of the time since the first of April, on his farm. He planted this spring twenty acres of orchard, in addition to that heretofore, making his private orchard now an even one hundred acres. In this orchard is perhaps the most select collec-tion of fruits in the west. About seven thousand trees: apple, pear, plum, cherry, apricot, nectarine, prune, and fig are in bearing. Also

GRANGE POINTS.

AT HOME. -Buffalo County Grangers con-template a Fourth of July jollifica-

-J. H. Painter, the original Granger of Nebraska, now resides

-The Grange organization in Washington county is reported in a very flourishing condition. -Deputy Force declares that no more Granges can be organized in

-The Grange store at Pawnee City has caused a general decline in retail prices of dry goods, grocer-

es and hardware. -The State Purchasing Agent has more orders for home-made agricultural machinery than the factories are able to fill on short

-Nemaha county Grangers have organ, and propose to patronize any paper that suits their individual tastes. given up the idea of an official

—The proposed celebration of the anniversary of National Independence by the Grangers of Douglas and Sarpy counties meets with

-A new Granger declares that the only law that was of any benefit to farmers in Nebraska, was the one giving a bounty for gopher scalps, and they had to go and

repeal that.

-The Grangers of Nemaha county are going to celebrate the Fourth of July in magnificent style, the coming Fourth. It is supposed that it will be at the old grounds near Homewood's mill.

-There will be an open session of the Madison County Grange at Norfolk on the 12th of June next. Hon. Duane Wilson, of Des Moines, grand lecturer for the Grangers of Iowa, will address the meeting. Other gentlemen are also expected to speak.

—The deputy of Jefferson county, T. F. Warden, has recently organized four Granges in that county, one mile west of Gage county line; one half way between Fairbury and Bowerville; one at Steele City, and one on Dry Creek, south of Rose Creek, all of which have a large membership.

ABROAD. -Ohio has about 900 Granges. -There are some 1,900 Grangers

in the State of Indiana. -A veteran Granger is the King of Terrors, who bears the scythe. -There are nearly 150,000 Patrons in Georgia.

-There are said to be over 60,000 Grangers connected with the various lodges in Kentucky. -North Carolina has 14,800 men

who are proud of having hay-seed -The total Grange membership in the United States is now esti

mated at 1,250,000. -The organization of a Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry has been effected on the Stinkingwater.

-After a Grange has been formed the initiation fee for members is \$5 for men and \$2 for women. Paradoxical-The new engine on

the Des Moines, Iowa, narrow-guage railway is named the "Granger." -The Mason county, Ky., Grangers have adopted for their

motto: "Hog and hominy; corn Mr. Tom Taylor, the new editor of Punce is a granger. At least he was a student at the Grange School

in Suderland. -At Battle Creek, Mich., the Grangers have erected a warehouse at the Chicago and Lake Huron depot, in which to store their commodities as tast as they arrive.

-The Indiana State Grange has decided that no one may be properly admitted, who does not depend more upon the products of his farm for his income, than upon any other occupation.

-Under the head of "new busi ness," at a recent session of Waldwick Grange, in Lafayette County,

Wis., a couple stepped forward, and an official Granger made them man -The Grangers must guard against demagogues. They must guard against excesses. They must guard against fiddle-faddle; and

above all, they should abandon secreey as unworthy the true American farmer, who is not afraid to do his work by daylight .- New York -At a meeting of the Tippecanor county, Michigan, Patrons recently, a resolution was adopted allowing any subordinate Grange to attach its seal and the names of its officers

to the backs of the business cards of such dealers as were favorable to the farmers' movement, so that Patrons may know with whom to -The Bloomington (Ind.) Pro-

gress says: "Agents for a Chicago Granger store are selling coffee by sample, thirty pounds for two dol-lars, when clubs of sixty are made up, one-half the money paid down, balance when goods are delivered. The goods, however, have not been

-Last Friday, the Rock Valley, (Iowa,) Granges, Marshall county, went to the farm of B. F. Taylor, who had been sick for a week or two and wholly unable to sow his wheat, repaired to his field with twelve teams, together with their own luncheon, plowed, sowed and drag-ged in, in good shape, sixteen acres of wheat. It was the intention of the Grangers to have surprised Mr. Taylor, but he got wind of it, and hobbled out to see them. wouldn't be a Granger now?

-The members of many granges of Northern Colorado devoted last Saturday to the especial work of transplanting trees on their farms, and the selection of a suitable pormade a specialty of the improved Siberian apple, and has now growing over forty different varieties, He also has young trees of over thirty of the Russian varieties of tions in the future to the number of | 261 Farnham St., Bet. 14th & 15th grange organization. It is a very sensible idea, and we hope every grange in the territory will become

nterested in the matter. -The Executive Committee of the Wisconsin State Grange held a meeting, at which it was ascertained that the whole number of subordinate Granges in the State is now 430, all but 100 of which have been organized since the 1st of March, 1873. These have an average membership of forty-six each, making 19,780 Grangers in the State. Under these forty-one County then did he introduce it at that stage?

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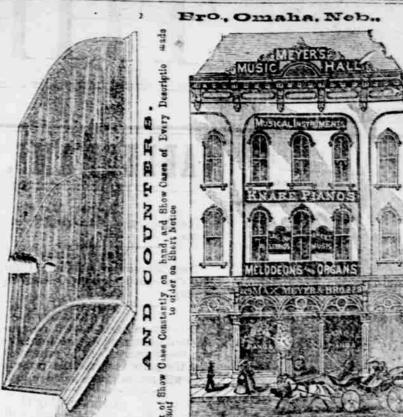
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