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THE Omaha Postoffle is re-enforced by a \$20,000 appropriation and it is to be hoped work will be resumed without further delay.

AND now the New York hod carriers are on a strike for higher wages. They evidently don't propropose to mount a scaffold without a proper recompense in this world?

SENATOR TIPTON'S reasons for voting against the civil rights bill only confirm what people of Nebraska have known long ago, that our senior Senator is nothing, if not an arrant demagogue.

PROFESSOR TYNDALL may as well retire with his prayer guage. According to Geo. Washington Van Cott: "The prayer of the Republican was answered and a refreshing shower came on Saturday evening."

Norhing very definite has reached us, so far, from the Oregon election. The report that Grover, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is elected, needs confirmation. The Independents have carried several counties, but it will probably require fficial returns before the re State ticket can be positively an-

THE effort of the Council Bluffs claimants to pass the bill compelling the U. P. railroad to operate their road to Spoon, Lake through the lower house of Congress, under a suspension of the rules, proved a most ignominious failure. The bill is shelved for the present session, and that virtually puts it beyond a resurrection.

ACCORDING to the public debt statement just published, the decerease of the National debt during the month of May was nearly four millions and a half. That speaks well for the economy of the Administration. It seems to us, however, that a decrease of public taxation would be preferable just now to a decrease of the public debt.

COL. NOTEWARE will have to look to his laurels. Colorado has heard about his forty thousand Russians, and the officers of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad have concocted a scheme to induce them to settle on their lands in the Arkan-Valley. They have recently issued a manifesto to the Mennonite portion of the Russians, assuring them that Indian scares are over and dance houses and faro banks have taken a back seat.

THE premium list of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture and State Horticultural Society for the in the New York World. The foleighth annual exhibition, to be held in Omaha between September 29th and October 2d, is now on our table. It is a neatly printed pamphlet, covering sixty-five pages, devoted chiefly to a classification of the industries that are to compete for preeminence at the coming fair. Want of time and space prevent an extended notice, and we therefore reserve our comments upon the programme to some future day.

As will be seen by our Washington dispatches, General Thayer has made an able argument in behalf of Omaha, as the initial point of the Union Pacific, before the Senate Pacific Railroad Committee. Nobody is better qualified for such a gress have won their seats, we cantask than General Thayer. His familiarity with the Union Pacific Charter, and the fact that the amendments to that document, and the U. P. bridge bill, was enacted while he was a member of the Senate Pacific Railroad Committee, give him peculiar advantages in this respect; and we apprehend that Omaha appreciates these services in her behalf.

TALLY one more for Moses. We mean, of course, Moses of South Carolina, who has won another bloodless victory by his Mosaic strategy. It appears his trial for grand larceny was set for last Friday at Orangeburg. The trial did not, however, come off for the reason that Moses found it more convenient to be absent. The Solicitor for the State asked for a warrant of arrest, but the Court refused it. The counsel for Moses then moved to strike the case from the docket, on the ground that the Governor cannot be indicted and tried for any crime before impeachment. The Court reserved its decision, and postponed the case till the next court, which the case till the next court, which meets in October. This is regarded meets in October. This is regarded public sale.

OMAHA can hardly be pronounced give us a few years earlier change of constitution, far better appoint a few more staff officers, Brigadier value, deeded to the stockholders of the Sioux City and Pacific Rail
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Gen'ls, Colonels, Captains, We of the Sioux City and Pacific Railas a substantial triumph for Moses, public sale.

WHEN William P. Snowden entered upon the discharge of his official duties as City Marshal of Omaha, he assured the public that he proposed to inaugurate radical reform through our entire police system. So far the BEE fails to observe anything very radical or very reformatory in this important branch of the public service.

It is true the Marshal has issued bombastic and long-winded set of rules for the government of the police torce, but these rules can hardly be of practical service as long as the old plunder and blackmail system is countenanced and kept up by the Marshal himself.

Nobody knows better than Marshal Snowden that the mployment of a constable to serve writs from the Police Court is simply an ingenious evasion of the letter and spirit of the charter. The framers of the charter expressly

prohibited the Marshal and Police from collecting any fees for the arrests of violators of the ordinances, or for testifying in the Police Court. This was done to protect innocent parties from imposition by greedy policemen who would frequently make indiscriminate arrests for the sole purpose of pocketing the fees.

This wholesome provision has become a dead letter, because the Marshal places his favorite constable into the Police Court, instead of detailing a police officer for this duty. The constable is under no restraints from the charter, and hence he finds some rich picking in the Police Court We have already denounced this practice, and must again repeat that it is an imposition which should no longer be tolerated. And now let us say a few words about the Omaha social evil system, which we have

good reason to believe has done more to corrupt and demoralize our police force than any other known agency. It has all the worst features of the license system without any of its redeeming qualities. While prostitution is treated as a

crime its habitual votaries are made to do penance by regular monthly fines. These fines were originally intended as contributions to the public school fund, but practically the greater portion has been systematically appropriated by a confederate spy, who receives his authority through the Marshal, and plays the part of informer and offleer. Thes is by no means the worst feature. The system is the source of unblushing frauds both upon the city and the social evil victims. These frauds are perpetrated under cover of the law, and money is extorted which never sees the City Treasury. Other transactions of a most scandalous char-

acter have been reported to us, which cannot but have a very demoralizing tendency on our police force. Of these these the Marshal who has been in the service several years can hardly be ignorant. P. S .- Since writing this article, we have received a communication, touching this subject, from Judge Wilbur. This communication will be found in our local coulmns. While it corrects some errors in our esti-

> it does not materially alter the fact that the employment of a go-between to attend to this class of offenders by the Marshal affords a great scope for swindling and blackmailing. Parties who claim to be posted declare that there are not less than two hundred women in Omaha today that would properly come under the social evil ordinance. While they do not all live in public houses they could be readily fereted out by an efficient officer. Out of this number, according to the Judge's showing, only forty-nine were returned by the Marshal. Did the others escape because they were not known? and how many have been induced to make private settlement without the knowledge of the

mate of the amounts collected by the

Police Court from the social evilists,

An able article against the proposed reduction of the army appears lowing extract is deemed worthy of reproduction:

Marshal?

The cheap virtue of Congress is no more cheering to contemplate than its costly vice. It could not have shown cheaper virtue than it showed yesterday by passing the bill for the reduction of the army, against the remonstrance of Gen. Sherman, against the remonstrance of the Secretary of War, and without the support, so far as we are advised, of a single respectable military name. The officers of the army are on the whole and with wonderfully few exceptions the ablest and faithfullest public ser-vants we have.

vants we have. * Almost every man who holds a commission in the army has won it by some definite achievement, after a real probation of his fitness for it. As to the qualification and the pro-bation by which members of Connot do better than cite the saying of that candid Congressman from Oregon who told the House the other day that on his first introduction into that august assembly he wondered in humility and admiration how he got there, and after a session his wonder grew to be a wonder how any of them got there

DOCTOR LATHAM, we all know was a very scientific sheep raiser, but the Doctor is completely eclipsed by Gen. Brisbin. The General has just written a column and a exhaustive history of wool-growing. The General has evidently been studying agricultural science in the American Cyclopædia.

ROCHEFORT'S latest epigram. If there be anything in the world more Republicans, it is a monarchy without a monarch.

OMAHA can hardly be pronounced

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The girl that gets a right good kiss,
And blows to a crusader,
May she live and die an old, old maid,
Just what her folly made her.
—Lawrence (Kan.) Standard.

Blue cheviot linen suits for traveling will encase the female form. A young lady at Portland has bought a yacht, and intends sailing her, accompanied by lady friends

A scarf of silk, tied with a tiny now around the wrist, is shown on both plain and elaborate costumes. Salem, Oregon, has a female bar-"Lather and Shave" is a popular air with the young men of that

A Washington correspondent reports that Imogene, the daughter of N. P. Willis, married a spend-thrift and now lives a life of poverty. A French fancy for summer par-

lors is to use furniture slips of Swiss muslin, trimmed with fluted ruffles to match the curtains. Plaited blouse waists will be worn again as parts of most dresses, and also white waists will be worn with

Gray woolen suits, trimmed with dark violets, are greatly in favor with young ladies, especially with

To accompany seaside suits, there are grass-linen collars and cravats combined, banded with white linen. The same style appears in blue and

Belts will still be worn, as they possess the merit of sustaining the waist and rendering walking less fatiguing. Cashmere belts profusely beaded are most in vogue.

Flora McFlimsey has discarded her bonnet and donned the Rabagas for the balance of the season. She has also her pagoda sunshade, her linen suit and lyle thread gloves all ready for instant use. It is the fancy to wear flowers

wherever they can be introduced, and the sashes of lace polonaises are caught at the back by a knot of lillies of the valley. They are beading those lace scarfs worn around the neck, for some

reason or another, and the great aim and ambition of each and every lady appears to be to get the beads as large as possible. Overskirts have been finally merged into a simple apron front, all the puffing, looping, &c., being concen-trated at the back in a very peculiar style, which gives to little women

the appearance of deformity. Little women, however, are the last to Sashes made of ribbon and lace alternately are quite the correct thing. The new ones are of real lace and handsome gros grain, of course, but the imitation affairs are coming right along, and in a little while these new and pretty things will be "common."—New York

There is an unusually thin gauze ladies. It's white in color, and has an edging of lace as a "set off," we suppose. These are called "complexion veils," and for that reason we infer negro women wear them on "Clem's Sunday out."

London has revived the manufacture of dumb pianos for young ladies who wish to practise Thalbergian fingering, and the great West, in its agony of discord from every farmhouse, uplifts it voice for the removal of all protective duties on musical

Shoes still match the dress in color for house wear; but for promenade black kid boots, buttoned at the sides, are popular. For home wear, high black satin, with bars across the instep and almost to the top, with colored silk stockings that match the dress, are the handsomest

White ecru and the different shades of gray are the favorite colors for summer costumes. There are also immense quantities of pretty half-striped lawns imported, with chintz fern leaf-wheat-ear, or lace-like borderings, which make cool house dresses, and are very inexpensive.

ourselves really good to our daughers we "must be generous to them | The State of Nebraska after John in a truer sense than that of hanging trinkets on their necks." No words could be more sensible. Nine girls out of ten would rather have a 'handsome feller" hanging round them than a necklace. Parents should remember this.

At the last grand ball in Wyoming, one young lady was attired in a buff grosgrained buckskin dress, with army-blanket over-skirt, bottom looped up with buckskin strings bias; hair dressed a la Red Cloud, in which were twined a few sprigs of sage brush, the whole se-cured behind in a bunch with a handsome pin made with a pine splinter and a buffalo's ear,

A very pleasant perfume, and also preventive against moths, may be nade of the following ingredients: Take of cloves, caraway seeds, nutmeg, mace, cinnamon, and tonquin much Florentine orris root as will equal the other ingredients put together. Grind the whole to a fine powder, put it in silk, cotton-filled bags, and place among clothes,

Multitudes of women lose health, and even life, every year by busying themselves until warm and weary, and then throwing themselves on a bed or sofa without covring, or in a room without a fire, or y removing their outer garments fter a long walk, and changing their dress while in a state of perspiration. If you have to walk and ride both, do the riding first, and on eturning go to a warm room, and keep on all your wraps until your

Spirit of the Press.

The prospects for a district fair at Lincoln, which has been set for September 22-25 at present are not very encouraging. Outside of Lancaster county there seems to be but little interest manifested concerning it. We think the originators of the scheme made a mistake in starting half in the Chicago Tribune on that the movement. That it was inteninteresting topic, and quite apart | ded as a diversion in favor of Linm the statistical array of facts coln and with the full knowledge if and figures, his article contains an be at the expense of the State fair is patent to every one. In case Lincoln should again secure the location of the State fair this action will be remembered to her disadvantage by the people of the North Platte.— Fairbury Gazette.

Why did not Gov. Furnas sign the bill for a Constitutional Convention at the last session of the legislature, and save the expense of an which will, without doubt, be ably rediculous than a Republic without tion at the last session of the legisextra session, or does he expect to redeem his pledges to the western counties, by adding a few thousand inch by inch to the very end. to the expenses of the State, only to | The case of the State of Nebras-

know of a few more who who would like to have their names written high in the temple of fame. Look well to the North and West .- Da-

We need cheaper fuel and faster All summer long empty, half-ladened cars are returning home from the great coal mines of Wyoming, and when winter comes and fuel is necessary, there is little or none to be had, and what is for sale is at an enormous price. The Union Pacific Railroad Company Directors certainly do not comprehend the wants of the people along its line or they would make provision to remedy this great evil. It is to their interest as much as to any one's, and more.-They have millions of acres of land for sale and the sooner it is sold the better. Then they would be free from taxation, comparatively, and instead of the lands being an expense to them, the accruing payments would be an income to them. Again: The better settled the State is, the more work there will be for the Railroad, and local freight will increase in proportion to the number of inhabitants each county along its line embraces. It would thus make business for the Company and increase the value of their lands, and what they would lose by freighting coal at half the present figures, would be returned tenfold in other ways.—

NATURAL CURIOSITIES.

Schuyler Register.

Vermont stone-cutters are rewarded by finding petrified rattlesnakes. Shrimps nine inches long are exnibited at Wilmington, Los Angeles county, California.

The Owyhee Avalanche says a child was born in Silver City last week all broke out with searlet fever. A wolf measuring two feet and nine inches in hight, and five feet and nine inches in length, exclusive of tail, was lately captured near La

Grand, Oregon. Chico, California, has it now. An animal with a calf's body, a sheep's roses and drooping clematis or head, no under jaw, and ears growing out of its neck. They don't know whether to consider it veal or

Two hen's eggs, of ordinary size and shape, and joined together at the round end by a white ligament of about half an inch in length, are in the possession of a Stockton, California, doctor. Veritable twins in

It is now ascertained that the famous century plant, so beautiful in bloom, and yet so rare, buds and flowers every sixteen years, as has long been supposed. The question is, why is it called the century

The hottest place on the Com-stock, Nevada, lode, at the present time, is in the south drift, running west, on the 1,900-foot level of the Savage mine. This drift, which is near the Hale & Norcross line, is now in a distance of 80 or 90 feet, and the water spurting from the rock in its face shows a temperature of 130 degrees Farenheit.

Golden, Colorado, has a spiritualized or haunted piece of wood under one of the largest safes in town. There has been placed piece of 3x4 timber to equalize the pressure on the floor. Each morning upon opening the office where this safe is placed, the timber is found at right angles to its position the evening before, leaving one corner of the safe without support. No explanation of this peculiar freak has yet been given.

The way they reproduce in Paris their birth, death and marriage registers, burned in the Palace of Justice during the Commune, is curious enough. They remain in their original shape, but charred completely. The back is cut off, the mass wetted and exposed to the mouth of a stove. The water evaporating raises the sheets, and the writing stands out shining upon dull black like the silken flowers or velvet brocade. It is easily deciphered and copied, with a note stating that it is reproduced from the carbonized original.

AN IMPORTANT SUIT.

I. Blair & Co.-Valuable Property Under Contest.

(West Point Republican. On last Saturday Attorney Gen-

eral J. E. Webster filed a petition in the district court of Cuming county, asking for the recovery of all lands in the county, or their value if transferred, ceded by the State of Nebraska to the S. C. & P. Railroad Company for building the "plug" road from Desota to Blair. Washington county. Suits will also be commenced in the counties of Burt, Washington and Dodge, for the recovery of the same lands amounting in all to 48,000 acres, which at \$2.50 an acre, would foot beans, each one ounce; then add as 120,000. The petition prays for the recovery of all their lands still in possession of the railroad company or stockholders, and for the recover of the value of all said lands which have passed into the hands of innocent and disinterested These lands it will be remembered

were donated and deeded to the Railroad Company in question, under the provisions of an act of the legislature passed in 1867, entitled, "An act to donate seventy-five sections of the public lands of the State to the Northern Nebraska R. R., to aid in the construction of a railroad from Desoto, in Washington county, to Fremont, in Dodge county. This act specified the time at which the road should be completed and operated, in order to entitle the company to the lands. The Northern Nebraska R. R. Company, as is well known, upon completion of the "plug" from Desoto to Blair, consolidated with the S. C. & P. Company, or claimed so to do. The S. C. & P. R. R. Company, after building its road to Fremont, claimed the lands under the provisions of the act cited, and succeeded in getting

a deed of them. The petition of the Attorney General in behalf of the State, avers that the road was not completed by the time specified by the act under which the lands were ceded, that the Northern Nebraska Railroad Company was not organized in conformity with the laws of the State, and that it was not lawfully consolidated with the S. C. & P. R. R. Co., in consequence or which the lands were not legally transferred to such Company.

The case is a very important one,

road, promises to be one of great interest, and if the result is favorable to the State it will be beneficial to the counties of Dodge, Washington, Burt and Cuming, in which the lands are located. It would throw several thousand acres of excellent land in the market at low rates, and thus bring many settlers with-

in the counties named. A summons was served on John . Blair as he passed down the road, by Sheriff Frey. The summons was issued in the case of the State of Nebraska against John I. Blair, et al., to recover the lands or their value, deeded defendants by the

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