of a literary or poetical character; and we will not undertake to preserve, or to return he same, in any case whatever. Our Staff is sufficiently large to more than appoin our ted space in that direction. REAL NAME OF WEITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communica-tion of what nature soever. This is not in-

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

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by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all sub-scriptions not paid at the office will be payable and by whom all receipts for subscriptions will

Postmaster-General Cresswell has

retired, and now we have an ad interim Postmaster General. Tax dodging is just as fashiona ble in New York as it is in Omaha.

city to a truly colossal extent. ANOTHER ministerial crisis is imprecipitated by the action of Mac-

ACCORDING to Mr. Phillp Metz the Republicah party is entirely under the control of the temperance fanatics, and according to the Omaha Temperance News, the new official organ of the Nebraska Sons of Temperance, the Republican party is entirely under the control of the beer sellers.

SOMETIME ago the BEE anturing Company, in Madison terest to give these proposals careful consideration.

SINCE the Omaha Republican has joined the Ko-op movement, compliments are showered upon that fossilized concern, by all the truly independent organs. The New

York Tribune, of July 4th, says: Nebraska is the latest State to bring forth an independent party in favor of reform. A full State ticket is to be elected in October, and the Legislature is to elect a successor to Senator Tipton. A movement is in progress to call an independent State Convention, and it is suppor-ted by the Omaha Republican, the hitherto leading Administration organ. Opposition to the railroad influence will form a leading issue of the new party.

PROFESSOR BEALS has been elected to the public school superintendency of this city, and we have good reason to believe that his appointment will meet the approval of a large majority of our citizens. With his mature experience as a

tendent. In order to make our public schools what they should be, the new superintendent will require the cordial co-operation of the Board of Education, as well as the teachers who are to serve on his educational staff.

under way. It is the first effort on the part of the Government to obtain reliable information, touching the natural resources of a region which, until now, bas been shrouded in as much mystery, as have the unexplored regions near the sources of the Nile. While the expedition is doubtless undertaken with a laudable purpose, in the in-terests of civilization, the act will very naturally be construed, as a breach of faith on the part of our Government, by the Indian tribes, to whom this region was ceded, as a permanent reservation.

In other words, General Custar's army of exploration will be looked upon and treated as an army of in-vasion. Under the treaty stipulations made at Fort Larimie in 1866, the Indians were distinctly authorized to expel by force any party armed or unarmed that would attempt to pass through the Black Hills without their permission. Under these circumstances we shall not be surprised if Custars expedition should meet with very decided opposition from the Sioux, who are already said to be preparing a bloody

reception for the explorers. Custar's force, although inferior in numbers, is splendidly mounted and equipped. Their commander is thoroughly conversant with Indian tactics, and a very lively passage at arms may therefore be anticipated. Why the War Department should incite the Sioux—who are just now peaceably inclined—into active hostility, we gannot comprehend unless this meyement is intended to bring about the forcible confiscation of their Black Hills reservation. Such a course is, however, not very creditablet even in dealing with Indians.

School taxes as voted by the various districts.

The board decided to have bridges as follows: They say man was created first; well, 'spose he was; ain't first over and was a betting man I would bet \$2.50 they are. The only decent thing about him was a rib, and that went to make something better. [Applause,] I not only maintain these principles, but I maintain a shiftless husband besides. They say man was created first; well, 'spose he was; ain't first over any superintendent of Public sexperiments always failures? If I was a betting man I would bet \$2.50 they are. The only decent thing about him was a rib, and that went to make something better. [Applause,] Then they throw into our faces about eating an apple. I'll bet \$5 that Adam boosted her up faces and only gave her the core. And what did he do when he was found out? True to his masculine instincts, he smeaked behind Ewes [Grecian bend, and said, "Twasn't me, "was her," and the woman had said, "Twasn't me, "was her," and the woman had said, "Twasn't me, "was her," and the woman had said, "Twasn't me, "was her," and the woman had said, "Twasn't me, "was her," and the woman had said, "Twasn't me, "was her," and the woman had said, "Twasn't me, "was her," and the woman had said, "Twasn't me, "was her," and the woman had said, "Twasn't me, "was her," and the woman had said, "Twasn't me, "was her," and the woman had said, "Twasn't me, "was her," and the woman had said, "Twasn't me, "was her," and the woman had said, "Twasn't me, "was her," and the woman had said, "Twasn't me, "was her," and the woman had said. "Twas

DOWN WITH THE OLD POGIES. Business in Omaha never has been more stagnant than it is now. Every branch of industry and traffic is depressed, and on all hands the question is asked, how and when may we obtain relief?

West are also undergoing a commercial crisis, but they are assured of better times when the harvest is over. Omaha has no agricultural backing to speak of, and without a grain elevator or a grain warehouse she cannot expect to reap much benefit from the promising crops. If we are asked who is to blame for this state of affairs, we should say, most emphatically, our old fogies. Omaha is cursed with this class of anti-progressionists. They squatted here when lots could be had for the mere asking, and they hold their corner lots at fabulous prices, with full faith in our

They bristle up like hedge hogs when anybody mentions public improvements, and they talk about paupers and vagrants whenever anybody applies to them for work.

tribe of old fogies has ruined many a city, and unless Omaha shall disregard and spurn their owlish counsels, and baneful influence, she never can expect to regain her former prosperity. Just now when the City Council

even intimate corrupt motives on

Now we hope that councilmen will pay no attention to such old fogy clap-trap. The fact is Omaha must either act like a city or prepare to shrink back into village propor-

Why shall our streets and thoroughfares continue in a disgracefully impassable condition, when we know that the property owners on those streets are able to grade and

What is the use of talking about bankruptcy, when our warrants are the market. quoted at 95, which is nearer to par on returning home climb into the traverse our creeks, risk

gineer draw their pay for doing nothing during the only season of hains, and with these come a star to be worn in the hair. Breastpins

come hopelessly entangled in her beau's mustache. A young woman named Carson,

No doubt, however, she made a pretty corpse.

Necklaces of small gold horse-hoes have been introduced, and being somewhat novel, will be fashonable for awhile. It is said that Nilsson originated the fashion, but we do not know as that is any recom-

If ladies want to look beautiful here is a sure receipt: Eat meat once a day, pickles once a week, and sweetmeats once a year; a cold bath every day, walk five miles every day, and then you will have no need of paint or powder.

enough in her face to make a kettle. She curtly replied, "And you've enough sap in your head to fill it."

They are blessed with a "live" voman at Alta, Utah. This sweetness locates a mining claim, sells it, and then gets her husband to shoot the purchaser or his representative. That amiable lady has evidently solved the difficult problem of sell ing property and yet retaining the

A New Orleans young woman who writes pieces for the paper, says that occasionally a woman meets a man to whom she says: "On the barren shores of Time, O, my soul's kinsman, I have found in thee my 'pearl of great price,' and there is nothing more precious out of heavnothing more precious out of heavnothing more precious out of heavbuggies, is it a wonder that over 500
buggies, is it a wonder that over 500

A lady at Ashgrove, Iroquois County, Ill., has just made two attempts to hang herself. In the first case, the nail to which was attached the rope, failed to hold her up. The second attempt was frustrated by her friends. Cause: Her husband being sick, went to a neighbor to be

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A very interesting programme was successfully carried out. Mr. A. Chard, reading the declaration of the men. I also believe that the world would to-day to happier if man had never existed. As a failure, man is a success, and I bless my stars that my mother was a woman. [Applause.] I not only maintain these principles, but I maintain a shiftless husband be a successfully carried out. Mr. A. Chard, reading the declaration of the men. I also believe that the winder of the banners of the banners

to father everything mean, and mother it too. What we want is the ballot, and the ballot we're bound to have, if we have to let lown our back and swim in a sea of anguinary gore. [Sensation.]

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LINCOLN.

How the Lincolnites Celebrated-Female Crusaders-Politics

(Correspondence of the BEE.)

etc., instead of "ninety-eight."

ring the day. Her grators were absent, talking to the Grangers in various parts of the State, some speaking their piece for the first time, others entertaining their hearers by giving them the speech with which Webster charmed his audience forty

ball was played between the Peculiars, of Ashland, and the Capitols, of Lincoln, the latter club winning the game by a score of 41 to 20. You NATIONALBANK

what might properly, we think, be termed plagues, during the last few months, though we are entirely ig-norant as to the cause of such visitations. The first came in the persons of Miss (?) Garrison and her co-agitators. They it was who star-ted that movement here, now known as the crusade of 1874, the result of which was an increase of taxes, an interruption of trade, and the utter failure to accomplish that which they sought—the crippling of the liquor traffic The second, though dangerous, because not heeded. coon-hunting with their beaux, and is that of one Mrs. Dr. Geer, who has been ( pardon a rough phrase ) on second story window so as not to the rampage here for several days. the editors who composed the recent editorial excursion to Cincinnati, as having placed herself outside of more ice-cream, and lemon-ade than any other two at the fable and then giving the hostess a fear ful candle lecture for setting wine before her guests. Bo far as polities are concerned, she said that whisky controlled the Irish, and they controlled the Democratic party, that beer controlled the Germans, and they controlled the Republican party, thus forever blasting the bopes of either political party in this State, and we presume it is more than probable that she has said the same thing elsewhere. She urges the "sisters" to go ahead, regardless of law : that the laws enacted by human beings are not superior

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Taxation is their night mare, and high rents their sole delight. The

are trying to relieve the general stagnation by ordering some necesseveral years been carried on in that sary improvements on our streets, the old fogy organs are setting up the old howl about taxation and hard times. They predict utter financial ruin upon the city unless the contemplated grading and bridgdoned. They talk wildly about im-

the part of councilmen who favor

bridges, when it is the plain duty of our city to protect the life and proporty of each citizen. Why shall the Street Commissioner and City En-

the year when their services can be actively and profitably employed? Can anybody deny that the do nothing policy which has been pursued by our municipal government for the past nine months, has been detrimental to the general welfare of all our citizens? Would not common sense dictate the adoption of a vigorous policy, while so many of our workingmen are out of employment? Down with the old fogies and old fogyism, say we, and up with the

picks and spades. Let us give some evidence that Omaha is still alive and progressing. THE decision of the United States Circuit Court of Wisconsin, affirming the constitutionality of the Wisconsin railroad law, has very naturally created quite a stir in railway and financial circles, all over the country. By this decision the right of the State to regulate and restrain

lie carriers in their transportation rates, becomes a fixed fact.

And now the Wisconsin Railroad companies propose to carry the question before the U. S. Supreme Court for a final test. Should that tribunal confirm the judgment of the courts below, we may expect the railroads to renew the contest in

railroad companies, and other pub-

the political arena. THE Omaha morning organ of the Ko-ops devotes much space to a reproduction of certain portions of the politi calharrangue delivered by Major Davis, at Elkhorn bridge. The fulsome praise bestowed by the journal in question upon this remarkable oration might, however, be readily explained by the statement that Davis is a brother-in-law of George Francis Train and George

Francis is a very near relative of George Washington Frost. Tax Lovy for 1874. The County Bommissioners held no session on Saturday, the 4th inst. They met yesterday, the full board

being present. After transacting the usual routine of business, the board adopted a res-olution levying taxes for 1864 as FOR STATE TAXATION. Func. 21 mills. Sinking

Penitentiary Making 61 mills.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Linen batiste dresses worn in wide stripes.

Printed jaconets make very beautiful evening dresses. Mrs. Clemmer Ames and Mrs. Grace Greenwood are on route for

the mountains of Colorado. In the matter of hair, a modified and small coronet braid is worn. and at the back several small finger

White kid shoes, tipped with black and with black heels, are worn by the Flora McFlimseys at

The most serviceable traveling dress a lady can have is black silk. It is genteel, looks well, and is du-Grenadines were never so cheap

as now, and so, too, with the organ-nes. The grenadines come chiefly Cluny lace now comes in almost every color, and forms a very pretty trimming for street, as well as ball

The Algerines and the Mexicalnes, the two new cloths, do not wear well, and are not susceptible of being made over.

No fashionable woman thinks of wearing a collar nowadays. Ruffles are all the go, and liable to be for ome time to come. We note that those tortoise shell and gold butterflies are worn again in the hair, and appropriately at

this season of the year. A new fashion is to cross the Spanish net scarf in the front like a fichu (not fish hook) and allow the ends to fall behind like a sash. Some of the prettiest hats are of

black straw, trimmed with black

velvet, and ornamented by a long, drooping ostrich feather. A Brooklyn girl has just rejected suitor because his arm wasn't long enough to go around her. She says if she is going to have a lover at all,

she means to have a good fit. My hand is not a lemon, nor my lips dear meat, as the young lady said to her escort as they parted at the door the other night. Why did she speak thusly?

while indulging with her compan-ions in the amusement of kicking at a mark the other day dislocated her thigh joint. Ladies who take no particular leasure in the looking-glass are easily recognized by the fact of their

wearing a gauze veil over their faces, even on the hottest summer

A Cincinnati boarding school girl

Feather trimming is still fashionable to a certain extent, although only on evening toilettes. Marabout feathers form the most elegant, but are the most expensive in " Beautiful and accomplished daughters" around Memphis go out

"Sad thing to lose your wife," said a friend to a Vermonter who stood at the grave of his wife. "Well, tolerably sad," replied the mourner, "but then her clothes just at my oldest girl." Pearls are very fashionable this season. The ear-rings are a series of bars or balls, joined by gold

and brooches appear to be out of The Schennectady Star is responsible for the statement that a June bug, buzzing around in a dark Watertown parlor, flew against a young lady's face with such force as to be-

t North Adams, Massachusetts, had a habit (as many others have) of taking arsensic for beautifying pur-poses. On Friday she took an overlose, and beautified herself to death.

In court, young Ketchum, an im-udent limb of the law, trying to reak down a female witness' evidence one day, said : "Gentlemen, the witness on the stand has bras

the grounds, and without exception every neighborhood in the county

grove, and at the least estimate from 3,000 to 4,000 people were in attend-

Business transacted name as that of an Incorporated Bank.

Accounts kept in Currency or Gold subject to sight check without no-EDITOR OMAHA BEE : The fire crackers have been fired: the "oid bird" has once again been most mercilessly shorn of its feathers; another "glorious" day has passed into history; and next year the various orators of the day can change their orations by commencing, "ninety-nine years ago to day," Lincoln was unusually quiet du

years ago.

In the afternoon a game of base-

see it was a peculiar game.

Lincoln has been visited with

The First National Bank THE OLDEST BANKING ESTABLISHMENT ESTABLISHED IN 1858. Organized as a National Bank, August 26, 1863 to God's laws, and that he commands them to go on. "Pray, and you will get power," she says; set the municipal authorities at defi-ance. Did she amount to anything such talk would not be tolerated. for boldly urging people to violate the law, to defy the authorities, smacks somewhat of treason. But

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Celebration.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, July 6.

EDITOR BE:

bly make several weeks board out of the brethren and sisters here. Political waters are serene, but what the "rings" are about we know

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TORDERS FROM DEALERS RESPECT. The Grangers' and Temperance

its circulation is far greater than that of any other State paper, I send you an account of the great Wash-H. H. PAGE. ington County Grange, and Sons of Temperance 4th of July celebration, held in Cushman's Grove, on New York creek. There were 17 Granges and 12 Divisions represented upon

furnished its quota. We had the Burt county. Coming, as the people did, from 27 miles north to 22 miles south,

Standing, as we did, on the high-est bluff overlooking the country, turn which way we might, the na-tional banner was to be seen waving proudly over long columns, all ad-vancing to the "gathering of the clans," and as line after line filed into position, it made our blood bound with enthusiasm, as did the

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tended for publication, but for our own satisction and as proof of good faith.

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The New York Tribune declares that the tax dodging policy has for

pending at Versailles. This time it is Mahon's ministry, in suppressing a ling of certain streets shall be abannewspaper, which had been advocating DeChambord's proposed mon- pending municipal bankruptcy, and archy.

nounced the organization of a Grangers' Co-operative Manufaccounty. The substantial outgrowth of this organization is now presented to our readers, in the shape of than they have been in the past ten building proposals for a large flour- years. Why shall people who ing mill, at Norfolk. Builders and contractors will find it to their in- their necks in crossing rotten

practical educator, and his familiarty with the modern common school system, Professor Beals will, we apprehend, be enabled to creditably fulfil the responsible duties that devolve upon him as superin-

GENERAL CUSTAR'S black hills exploring expedition is now fairly

University