## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1881.

## STATE JOTTINGS.

O'Neil is to have a lumber yard. Norfolk is crying for incorporation. O'Neil City will soon open her bank. Nebraska City has forty telephones. Hubbell is without a Sunday school. Seward has three saloons under the net

Central City's revenue last year wa \$700.

Splendid fishing is reported on the Platte. Shelton has organized a Union Sunday

school A new bank will start at Hastings on

August 1.

Pierce county has over twenty-five miles of rallroad.

A Harlan county farmer hires a lawyer by the year.

Pawnee City library contains two hun dred volumes.

The West Point girls have organized a base ball club.

Weber and Hastings have organized hase ball clubs.

ee City Enterprise.

Knox County News,

New York Times.

The skeleton of an Indian has been un-earthed at Schuyler.

Three thieves named Cave were captured last week in Beatrice.

Bloomington has organized a woman's suffrage association.

An Auxiliary Liberal League has been organized at Oxford.

The bridge across the Republican at Indianola is finished.

A forty acre addition is to be laid out to the new town of O'Neil.

A large flouring mill is to be erected at Fullerton at an early day.

Sixty car loads of freight a week ago is the boom of Pawnee City.

the boom of Pawnee City. Thirty car loads of hogs and cattle were hipped from Peru last week. The wagon bridge across the Republican the wagon bridge across the Republican shipped from Peru last week.

The wagon bridge across the Republican at Hardy is nearly completed.

The new church at Riverton will plastered and have a new pulpit.

A big lathe is being placed in the U. machine shops at North Platte.

Nickerson, Washington county, have a new bridge to cost \$1,125.

The Baptist church at Vesta will dedicated the first Sunday in June.

Mr. Jansen, of Fairbury, is looking fo some party to sheer his 3,500 sheep.

The Elkhorn has remained the highest this season it was ever known before.

Fifteen or twenty tenement houses are talked of to be erected near the depot.

Cuming county is receiving a large amount of the foreign element this year.

Van Wyck is the name of a town in Knox county, called after our new senator.

David City is the only place in Saunders county where liquor is sold under the new law Amos Root, of Wahoo, was seriously

burned last week by an explosion of gaso-

A little son of Mrs. Swarts, of Platts-mouth, was drowned in the river last week.

The reform school at Kearney, will be ready for occupancy about the middle of June

There is more and better grass on the prairies now than at any time during last carrying of stock on deck is now de-

A \$25,000 brick building is projected in be collected by this system of general York, part of which is to be used by the average for losses voluntarily incurred county.

Fullerton, Nance county, is making ef-forts to secure the location of the Wesleyan lected in Great Britain on stock acci-University.

A fresh young man of Lincoln was raped into a gambling den in that city and filch-ed of \$250.

The rye crop in the Republican Valley on deck in the winter months, on He ran his hands through his hair and account of the great risk thus inpromises to b heading out.

Boone county, was last week expelled from purple, which is preferred by some as the farmers' alliance on the charge of be-traying his constituents in supporting the easier to apply, and is cheaper. Both these substances are deadly poisons, onopoly candidate for senator and must be stored in a secure place A boy apparently about seventeen years of age, giving his name as Willie Willis, was arrested at North Bend yesterday, for an attempt at rape upon a daughter of James H. Graham, living west of town.

sown in June, and make a profitable About \$1,000 have been subscribed by the people of Howard and Hall counties towards building a bridge across the Loupe at Dannebrog. It will cost about \$2,000 to build the bridge, and it will probably all be raised by subscription.

ter than that of the common sort. J. M. Hamilton, one of our most pros-J. M. Hamilton, one of our most pros-perons young farmers, gives us his exper-ience in raising millet. Last season he hay which he finds to be excellent rough-ness, he got 200 bushels of seed. This seed he sold this spring, realizing for it \$222,50 in clean cash. -Pawnee Enterprise. At the Bookwalter sheep ranche on Misupon the farm. Use the mower after There are 8,000 sheep to shear, and employ-as can be well cared for. Where the ment will be given to all the shearers ap-plying at seven cents per sheep. It will require about six weeks to complete the job. This is one of the largest, if not alter hay-tedder is used, and it is yearly being more employed, it should soon follow the mowing machine. Fre cether, the largest flock in the state. - Paw- quent stirring of the grass to give access of air, without its burning the Less than two years ago there was not a surface in the sun, is a great advan-

settler on the ridge road between North Branch and the head of Steel and Pischel most cape in the proper cuting of hay. In Branch and the head of Steel and Fischer creeks. Now we boast of a good settle, ment; a Sunday school in good running order; a prospect of a new school district, and P. O., and a daily mail, and just as good soil as there is in Northern Nebraska. UKnow County News.

dew and hot morning sun. The residence of Mr. McGaw, 3 miles The residence of Mr. McGaw, 3 miles northeast of Hastings, was struck by light-ning, on Thursday morning, the 26th inst, and considerable injury done. The light-ning struck the roof near the chinney, tearing a large hole in the roof in its pas-tearing a large hole in the roof in its pas-tearing a large hole in the roof in its pas-tearing a large hole in the roof in its pas-tearing a large hole in the roof in its pas-tearing a large hole in the roof in its pas-tearing a large hole in the roof in its pas-tearing a large hole in the roof in its pas-tearing a large hole in the roof in its pas-tearing a large hole in the roof in its pas-tearing a large hole in the roof in its passweating that the partly cured hay themselves, sometimes in the protection they give in one hard storm. Every summer we hear of deaths caused by the use of ice water; even

standing on a bracket was literally torn to pieces and hurled across the room. A panthe drinking of large quantities of cold try window was entirely destroyed-glass, sash and all was blown out. Strange to water from the well, when one is overheated, is often injurious. It is better relate, of the seven persons sleeping in the house no one was injured. Mr. McGaw was slightly shocked but nothing of a ser-ious nature. At the same time or at a subto drink moderately cool water frequently than to wait until one is excessively thirsty, and then take ice sequent discharge of lightning, Mr. Mc-Gaw had a very valuable cow killed. The water or even very cold well water. Water may be kept sufficiently cool loss of the cow and damage to the building will be \$75 or \$100. by covering the jug or other vessels with cloths, which are to be kept moist. Nothing is better in the hay Ocean Cattle Transportation field than the old fashioned farmers drink, "Switchell." This consists of Last Wednesday a cablegram an molasses and water, with enough vinnounced the decision of the English egar to give a pleasant sharpness; courts against the legality of carrying

some ginger is usually added. This dock loads of stock on the Atlantic satisfies thirst and is always welc me steamers. Henceforth shippers will to the hands, who appreciate any such be without compensation when their provision for comfort.--[American Agstock are either washed overboard in riculturist. stormy weather, or cast overboard for the safety of the vessel and the rest of

Conger not Conkling.

the cargo. In ordinary cases, when washi igton special to The Pioneer Pri one part of the load of a vessel is A few days ago Senator Conger of jettisoned to lesson or remove danger Michigan called at the house of Mr. to the vessel and the rest of the Blaine after the dinner hour, expectfreight, the loss is made good by ing to find him home. Mr. Blaine, levying a contribution on the gross however, had been detained at the value of the ship and cargo at risk, state department. Mr. Conger sugand saves by the sacrifice. As the gested that the telephone be used to ascertain when the secretary would clared illegal, nothing can henceforth get home. The servant, who misbe collected by this system of general understood Mr. Conger when he gave his name, went to the telephone, to lighten the vessel or adjust the signaled the state department and gravely informed Mr. Blaine that Mr. Conkling was at his house and was de sirous to see him, and would like

dentally washed overboard. The Underwriters of this city have lately con- to know when he would be demned the practice of carrying cattle home. Mr. Blaine was thunderstruck. on deck in the winter months, on He ran his hands through his hair and curred, but except in July and August man who wanted to see him should be repeated. "Conkling." came again





A lively hailstorm played havoe with there is not a month when deck loads vegetable gardens near North Platte Wed- of cattle are not likely to be either nesciay night.

21st of June.

A horse belonging to Rev. John Gray, of Wahoo, was killed by lightning on last Thursday night.

Messrs, Sibbett & Crabtree, of Indianola, are making preparations to burn 200,000 brick this season.

Scheer, of Fontanelle, were killed by ters. lightning last week.

Track laying is now progressing on the

B. & M. in Jefferson county between Odell and the Otoe reserve. John Lutes, an old citizen of Lincoln,

dropped dead in the streets of Lincoln dur-Decoration day exercises.

Red Willow county will soon have a new

Culbertson was a live town on Wednes-day of last week, there being something like 350 stockmen in town.

The O'Connell colony officials have donated \$1,000 for a church to be built at Spaulding, in Greeley county.

More fruit and forest trees have been planted in Saunders county this spring than in any previous season.

Old Fort McPherson was sold at public auction last week. The sale netted a littl over \$4.600 for what cost \$100,600.

Mr. Chapman, of Crete, died very sud-denly last week, after working in the gar-den. Cause, paralysis of the heart. A four-year-old son of Wm. Hoyle, of

Beatrice, had his thigh broken by falling from a load of hay one day last week.

Ferdinand Brenner was thrown from his wagon while crossing Turkey creek, Har-lan county, last week, and broke his leg.

In voting for the appropriation of the sinking fund for a new court house, Polk county carried the election with 137 major-

A. D. Gibbs was arrested in Dawson county last week. He is wanted in Buf-falo county to answer to the charge of arson. Will

arson. Wid The election at Columbus to vote \$25. 600 in bonds to the Norfolk branch resulting are killed before they do any all in favor of the proposition by a vote of the result. It is best to sow fodder corn 335 to 20.

Mr. H. Allen, a music teacher at Harvard, recently rode a bicycle from Exe-ter to Harvard, a distance of forty miles, in five hours.

The homesteaders of Frontier county have built a large corral, near Stow postoffice, and intend taking up all cattle that trespass upon the premises.

By the accidental discharge of his revol-ver in Steele City last week. Fred Arnolds shot off one of his fingers and narrowly missed killing a prominent citizen.

This vicinity' of Frontier county is flourishing, the farmers sowing every foot of ground they can cultivate, and all feel encouraged at the bright prospects.

Samuel Rockford of Plum Creek hanged himself in his room on the 20th, all while working under a temporary aberation of mind. He was seventy-six years old.

Chas. Hanna, aged 24 years, was drowned in Belle Creek last Tuesday. Whether the drowning was suicide or ac-cidental has not yet been determined.

The fourteenth annual convention of the Nebraska Sunday school association will be held at Hastings, commencing on the 14th of June and continuing three days.

The annual meeting of the Adams Coun-ty Bible Society will be held in the Con-gregational church, Sunday evening, June 5th. An interesting programme is being prepared

through the telephone. grievously injured or washed over-A camp meeting of the M. E. church will be held at Alma from the 14th to the Pitt of Juna

should be congratulated on this decis-A twin barbarism, however, and

one more flagrant during the heated summer months than at other times, is the packing of beasts between decks who sent it this time all right through Six head of cattle belonging to Herman in ill-ventilated, over-crowded quar-Animals weltering below in lieved of any fear he had at the pressuch places suffer as much from the ence of his arch enemy in his house-

heat of summer as do those shivering hold. on the weather-deck from the cold of winter. Moreover, the flesh of ani-

mals that cross the Atlantic cooped up in a half-poisonous atmosphere, and which have to be slaughtered soon afcourt house. The contract for the brick work has already been let. ter landing, can hardly be healthful. Some of the heaviest losses incurred

by shippers of live stock have been due to defective ventilation on steamers ill-adapted to the trade.-[Rural New Yorker.

Suggestions for the Season-

## Frequent cultivation is necessary to

destroy the weeds in the corn field, and to keep the soil mellow. While the corn is small a smoothing harrow can be used to advantage, to be followed by the cultivator and hoe as the plants get larger. It is true economy to do as much of the work of corn culture as possible with the horse-power. The double cultivator is more efficient than one for a single horse, and does not cost any more for the driver. It should be remembered that much of the work of tillage in the corn field counts upon the crops that are to follow, its beneficial influence being felt throughout the whole rotation. There-

William Hanson, a farmer living about five miles northwest of Falls City, died from the effects of a sunstroke Monday a go over the corn ground about once a week during the rapidly grewing part

in drills 21 to 3 feet apart, and at in-

food. If the seed is sown broadcast the plants can not be cultivated while young, and this early attention is very important to insure a good crop. The notion that sweet corn makes the best corn fodder is not well founded. The fact that the grain is sweeter does not

indicate that the whole plant is therefore better. The smaller and leafy varieties of corn are best on account of the superior quality of the finer fodder.

The rye ground that is cleared by this time may be prepared immediate-ly, and planted to fodder corn. Hun-

garian grass may follow the rye, and be cut off in time for sewing rye in autumn. Swedish turnips may be hotel, has used that remarkable reme-

eacro is about the right amount. It is essential that the seed bave a right essential that the seed have a rich and mellow bed to start in. When

prepared. Henry Housley, a farmer living in the north east corner of Hamilton county sui. elded last week by hanging himself in his barn. He had formerly been an inmate of the Lincoln insame asylum. County W. Brown, representative of the second leaf appears thin the plants to twelve to fifteen inches in the rows. The pest of the potato crop, the Colorado beetle, must be held in check by a thorough use of Paris green, or the equally efficient London mitdismo

"Conkling," some mistake. Mr. Conger was then appealed to, to know if he had not said his name was Conkling, and he pronounced it intelligently enough to be understood by the able domestic. the telephone, and Mr. Blaine was re-

Our First Circus "Ad."

Yesterday a young man with the good clothes of a bunko steerer, and the glad, effulgent look of a great man who is comfortably full, came into The Boomerang office, and after some mental labor at the desk of our society editor, who had gone over across the street for a bologna sau-

sage, produced the following advertisement which he desired inserted for two weeks on the fourth page of The Boomerang:

SEASON OF 1881.

Grand farewell bridal tour of the only double and twisted, all wool aggregation, the world's congress of wonders and torchlight procession of arenic talent, headed by a living pha-lanx of gold-bespattered chariots and winged monsters of the briny deep, followed by the most jewhillikin gosh-all-hemlock exposition of camels with twisted tails, wappy-jawed giraffes and speckled hyenas from farther India. gregation, the world's congress of speckled hyenas from farther India, squeaking baboons with purple of b snoots, Early Rose dromedaries from Europe, slim tailed birds of paradise, Town and big snakes from everywhere.

Bear in mind the day and date. The Royal, Imported, Perihelion Stunner of the known world, will be in Laramie on its way to visit the crowned heads of Europe, July 4th,

for one day only. Don't fail to see the bearded lady on the flying trapeze, or the wildeyed lunatic from Skowhegan, Maine, in his scrumptuous swoop from the top of flour barrel to the middle of the arena.

Voluptuous reserved seats made of two by four scantling set on edge. Come early, and secure your seats.

This is the only whoopeniuplizajane show on earth. The gentlemanly agent then gave us ten bread tickets for reserved soats,

and went away. The last we saw of him, he was in a saloon, with his head shoved clear through his plug hat, while his whole general appearance was that of a man who is rapidly gliding into the mysterous realm of navy blue jimjams and peculiar and assorted snakes.

From Chicopee Falls, Mass., Edgar T. Page, esq., druggist, writes that Mr. Albert Guenther, under Wild's sown this month, and should be in drills thirty inches apart. It is best to put in plenty of seed, to insure a by magic. He also used it with great John Dassept will take notice that on the 9th day of May, 1881, Charles Brandes, a Justice of the Peace of 1st precinct, Donglas County, Neb., issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$25.50 in an action pending before him, wherein Morris Elgutter is plaintiff, and John Dassept defondant, and that property consisting of ene trunk and contents has been attached under said order. Said cause was continued to the 20th June, R881, 1 o'clock p. m. mite mat MORRIS ELGUTTER, Plaintiff uniform growth-it is easy to thin them out. Two pounds of seed per sprains, sores, etc., and it cures every

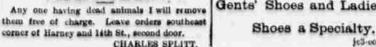
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U. S. LAND OFFICE, NORFOLK, NEB. ) May 18th 1881. ; Concerning N. W. 1 Sec. 5, Township 16, North of Range 11, East of 6th Principal Meridian. To William Corbett, \_\_\_\_\_\_ Morrel!, Thomas Boyers, J. B. Whittler, Elijah M. Hobbs, and to all whom it may concern. You are hereby uotified that on the fith day of September A. D. 1857, one William Corsett, filed his Declaratory Statement, No, 5969, upon the N. W. 1 of Section 5, Township 16, North of Range 11 East of the 6th Principal Meridian, and on the 11ht day of same month located thereon Military Bounty Eand Warrant No. 80,171, act of 1847, which warrant was found to have been located at Council Bluffs, lowa, October 1st, 1859, on land in that land district. The "location" was canceled by letter of Hon. Commissioner of the former 1 Located a dated Lole South Laco and HN I. REDICK. J. A. CHAS, R. REDICS. **REDICK & REDICK.** WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW TUTNERSER. Special attention will be given to all suits against corpopations of every description; will practice in all the courts of the State and the United States. OFFICE-Farnham St., opposite Court House. Lath, Shingles, Pickets, J. ENGLISH, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, MOLDINGS, LIME, CEMENT. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, 310 South Thirteenth Street, with PLASTER, ETC. J. M. Woolworth. ATSTATE AGENT FOR MILWAUKEE CEMENT COMPANY. Near Union Pacific Depot, - - OMAHA, NEB. D. S. BENTON, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. ARBACH BLOCK, Cor. Douglas and 15th Sts., Omaha, Neb of the commissioner was brought home to said Corbett, or to any party or parties who succeeded to his rights, and it appearing from the records of Donglas county, Nebrska, that J. B. Whittler, and Elijah M. Hobbs, are the legal successors of said Corbett to the title of said N. W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  Sec. 5 Town, 16, North of liange 11 East of 6th P. M. The Hon. Commissioner of the General Lard office has under date of May 4th, 1881 decided that the said Whitter and Hobbs are entitled to locate the said tract with warrants, or to substi-A. G. TROUP ATTORNEY - AT - LAW OFFICE in Hanscomb's Block, with George F Prichett, 1506 Farnham St., Omaha, Neb. locate the said track with warrants, or to substi-tute cash in payment therefor; as follows, to wit: J. B. Whitter for the E4 of N. W. 4.5-10-11E Elijah M. Hobbs for the W4 of N. W4-5-10-11E Thirty days from the date of the first publica-tion Dexter L. Thomas, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. tion. of this notice are allowed, in which an appea from said decision may be filed in the local land R. M. STONE, M. D., office. If no appeal is filed, ninety days from exrira-tion of the sold thirty days are allowed the sold Whitther and Hobbs in which to offer the legal consideration for the sold tracts. E.S. BUTLER, WM. B. LAMBERT, E.S. BUTLER, WM. B. LAMBERT, General Practitioner and Obstetrician. Office opposite Post Office, over Edholm & Erickson's, Residence, 2107 Chi-caro St. m13 m13-tf Registerer. m20evtri5t Baswitz & Wells. NOTICE. To Builders and Contractors: To Builders and Contractors? I Notice is hereby given that scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of School District No. 1, of Cuming county, Nebras-ka, until 2 o'clock A.M. of the 25th day of June, A D. 1881, for eraction of a school house in the town of West Point, in said School District, during the present year, the same to be built and the ma-terial used in the construction thereof, to be in accordance with the plans and specifications thereof, on file with the Director of the Board of Trustees of and School District, and which plans **OMAHASHOESTORE** 1422 Douglas St. Trustocs of and school District, and which plans Trustocs of said school District, and which plans and specifications may be seen at the furniture store of Louis Riey, in said town of West Toint, and a duplicate copy thereof at the office of Charles Driscoll, architect, in the city of Omaha, Neb Neb. The said Board of Trustees hereby reserve the right to reject any and all bids received. Address, J. W. POLLOCK, Director, may31-ditevt West Point, Nebraska. LARGE STOCK, GOOD GOODS, NOTICE.

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