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Paid to Louisiana National Bank,

Jos. H. Oglesby, President 463,900

Paid to Louisiana State National Bank,

S. H. Kennedy, President 125,100

Paid to New Orleans National Bank,

A. Paldwin President 88,550

Paid to Union National Bank,

S. Charlaron, Cubhier 64,450

Paid to Citizens Bank,

E. L. Carriere, Pres dent 57,000

Paid to Germania National Bank,

Jules Cassard, President 37,000

Paid to Hibernia National Bank,

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Paid to Canal Bank, Ed. Toby, Cashier
Paid to Mutu 4 National Bank,
Jos. Mitchel, Cashier 82,255,650

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But Cannot Find a Man Who Knows Anything About It.

The morning papers announced, to ererybody's surprise, that democratic primarieshad been held Monday evening, and so a reporter of The Bee asked some of the men who had been elected delegates to the county convention, yesterday what they intended to do. Some had not even yet learned that they were delegates. Others said it was a "great surprise.

"What are you going to meet for! the reporter asked

. AN INTELLIGENT DEMOCRAT

in his office yesterday morning.
"Really don't know," he said; "b'lieve there's something or other to be done about a supreme judge—but can't say." "I'll assist you," said a cynical repub lican who happened to be sitting in the office, "the democrats are going to meet to promote their own interests and to encourage certain hopes only to be blasted.

The delegate did not attempt to reply "Did you actually hold primaries?" inquired the reporter.

"Yes, indeed," said the delegate, "ir this ward we polled ONE HUNDRED AND SEVEN VOTES."

"Three men put 'em all in," suggested the republican. "No, they didn't," said the delegate, getting hot. "Why, in the First ward, there were 147 votes cast."

"Felix Slaven cast those, didn't he?" put in the republican. The delegate stopped long enough to

bounce his termentor, and then he continued: "Why, I believe that they're going to put up

JUDGE SAVAGE for supreme judge, but as to regents of

the university, I guess nobody has yet been talked of "How would Woolworth do?" "First rate if he would take it," said

the delegate, "but he wouldn't." "What you want for regent is a hardshell Baptist with very liberal princi-ples," said the unsubdued republican, as he stuck his head through the door. In the rush that followed, we lost sight of this delegate, and no other delegate knew a single thing about anything.

SULLIVAN'S STRIKE.

An Omaha Mechanic Finds Himself son. in Luck.

ployed in the Union Pacific shops at this they were somewhat startled by the applace for the past 13 years.

He raised a large family, but saved braska lodge, No. 1, K. of P., of which enough beside to invest in 160 acres of Mr. Johnson is a member and an officer. land in Nuckolls county and purchase twenty-six town lots in Superior, the only resided while he has work him of an offer she had received for his property, which has more than doubled in value since he bought it. It was still hear from him before making any reply to the offer.

The letter stated that scores of new houses are being built, a woolen mill is to be erected by Indiana parties and a large packing house is to be put up at once by the Adams Bros , large stock men in that locality, who w put in \$125,000 into the enterprise. Two of Mr. Sullivan's lots were recently sold to Mr. Nash, the Farnam street hardware merchant, and a big brick bank building is now going up on the same

block, greatly enhancing their value. Mr. Sullivan has left the shops and is going down to go into business and grow up with the town.

Superior, although but four years old, as good as many towns of ten times its Toft came out ahead and was unanimous size. Its broad streets, good sidewalks, ly voted the chief prevaricator of the and the way in which it is built, make it without a rival in the Republican valley, Willox rallied in good shape and Mr and Mr. Sullivan is to be congratulated location where he invested his savings in their friends fee proud. Nebraska property.

IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

Alex. Higginson, formerly of this city Forges some More Notes.

Along with the latest news from Shepherdson, a one-time Omaha newspaper man, come the particulars from Chicago of the latest scrape of Alexander Higginson, who peccadilloes in this city caused him and his friends considerable trouble This time he is said to have forged his father's name to a \$40 check with which to pay an imperative land-lady, and he

a victim of misfortune.

Those who suffered from Higginson's peculiar transactions while working in the Nebraska legislature last winter will think that they, and the Chicago people, are the "victims" and not he. Higginson can write in a very superior style and makes a very spicy correspondent when he attends to business, but he has too nish material aid to the state treasury. great a fondness for the poker table.

A NEW MAP.

Omaha for 1883.

Omaha and all its additions and improvements. A copy of the map was kindly ation of its clean and handsome execution | work together for the promotion of trnth, but for the proof it offers in various ways right and justice, and the final deliver-

actropolis of the west.

The map shows all the public build- Praying it may be a work of blessing ings of note in neat little sketches, and and profit to one and all, I am, many of the finer private residences which grace our hills. It was compiled under the direction of Andrew Rose-

water, the city engineer. Mr. Bemis has spent a large amount of time on this map and alt gether about \$2,500, so it will be seen that it is an improvement on the old, which only cost \$1,500. The new edition of Bemis' map will sell for at Midnight. ten dollars a map.

THE STATE FAIR.

Meeting of the Board of Managers and Visit to the Fair Grounds.

The meeting of the board of managers of the State Board of Agriculture which in its results. was to have been held Monday evening, did not take place owing to the train on which three of the members were passengers being three hours behind time.

The meeting was therefore held yesterday morning at the office of Nebraska Ice

teen different organizations, the Musical to Union being ten dollars under any one little be had at this fair, and both the managers and the Musical union are to be con-

fair grounds, there being a difference between the Union Pacific managers and He the Omaha and St. Paul managers as to the pro rata the latter should receive. Superintendent McCabe is expected home to-morrow and the matter will no doubt be amicably settled then.

The board of managers visited the state fair grounds in the afternoon to settle a few minor details as to the arrangement of the grounds. Everything points to a grand success

this fall if the weather continues as favorable as it is at present.

TIN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Johnson Pleasantly Surprised.

Quite apleasant affair took place Monday evening at the residence of Charles J. Johnson, on Twenty-ninth and Farnam streets. The event was the celebration of the tin wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John-

Early in the evening a number of friends and neighbors assembled, and Mr. E. J. Sullivan is a well known and were enjoying themselves in a good oldindustrious mechanic who has been em- fashioned way, when, about 9 o'clock, pearance of a squad of infantry, uni-He came west from Massachusetts in formed, who proceeded to take posses-1867 and worked for a time with the Cen- sion of the premises. The party proved tral Pacific, but at last located in Omaha, to be a delegation of the members of Ne

After a general greeting and hearty twenty-six town lots in Superior, the only town in that county located on a hand shaking the new arrivals were innewspaper man and at the head of the railroad. There his family have vited into the parlor where they debusiness either at the case or in the sancposited sundry mysterious packages and ed at his trade here. He has just bundles. When all present had been received a letter from his wife informing seated, Mr. J. S. Shropshire arose and in a neat and timely speech made known the object and intent of the visit, and, unwrapping the packages and bundles increasing in value and she wanted to which proved to be a suitable collection of presents, the speaker presented them to the host and hostess in behalf of the visiting Knights. Mr. Johnson replied in a few earnest and pointed remarks after which he led the way to the dining room where the party sat down to a feast of good things that would have tempted the appetite of a king.

After partaking of a bountiful supply of delicious viands which were served with an unstinted hand to the hungry knights, wine, ice cream, lemonade and cigars were served and made to disappear with a rapidity that would have astonishing to the oldest inhabitant.

Remarks were made by E. D. Mc Laughlin, Esq., and others after which the assembly repaired to the lawn to has a population of 1,000, and has stores smoke and tell stories. At the latter M. evening, although Capt. Crager and Sam. Jordan and several others rounded up on on his good luck and his choice of such a the home stretch in a manner that made

After everybody had enjoyed them-selves to the fullest extent they departed for their homes and will always remember the event as a pleasant one.

FIGHTING THE KING.

Circular Letter to the Woman's Chri tian Temperance Union.

DEAR SISTERS:-The executive committee of the W. C. T. U. of Nebraska have arranged for a tent and lunch stand near the grounds of the encampment of the G. A. R. at Hastings, for is now in the Harrison street station- one week, opening September 3d, for the house in Chicago. He pleads that he is purpose of furnishing a pleasant resting place for the soldiers and all temperance workers, and by the distribution of temperance literature aid in creating a public sentiment that shall result in banishing alcohol beverages from our land.

The lunch stand, it is hoped, will fur-To this end each local union is hereby requested to appoint at once, a canvassof the cause donations of coffee, tea, Bemis Issues His Plat of the City of sugar, butter, eggs, hams, chickens, canned fruit, apples, lemons, &c., or the

Sincerely yours, JENNIE E. FORD, Pres't. W. C. T. U. of Neb. A REMARKABLE PRISONER.

And She Returned to Her Sorrowing Friends in the Morning.

About midnight Monday night, Officer Lane made an arrest which is a novelty in its way but may prove very important

At this unseemly hour he met a man walking along Ninth street with a female, whom he led by a rope tied around her neck. Several questions were asked the man, but the answers being unsatisfactory, he and his companion were arrested day morning at the office of Nebraska Ice Co., and considerable business of a minor character transacted, very little of which would be of interest to the general rea- she remained all night, although she had on nothing but the covering provided by by the same track over which we had One transaction is of local interest, and first seem brutal, but the man's companthat is the fact that the contract for furnishing the music for state fair week was mals of that class that have disappeared awarded to Mr. Julius Meyer, director of late justified the officer in his acrest, and manager of the Musical Union brass as he naturally concluded that she had band, in the face of competion from thir been stolen. The man claimed teen different organizations, the Musical to have been working at some

station out on else. There is one dead sure thing, and of our railroads and to have taken her as that is there will be the finest music to pay for his service. He also said he was in a space of twenty miles. For terms of on his way to dispose of her to a Six-teenth street butcher and as he was on a abundant compensation since we halted. rather circuitous route to Sixteenth street | Our camp is in one of the most attractive

court and gave an account of his doings.

CONFESSED EVERYTHING. He said his name was William G. Gilpert, and that he came here from Ashland, and used to live in Fairbury. When ie struck Omaha he found he had "not a penny in his pocket, lardy-dah," and was temp ed to steal this cow when he attraction of the lower geyser basin. saw it tied in a front yard on Tenth

cow and led her away with the consequences as above. The owner of the animal was found after a long search to be fore the grand jury.

THE POLICE DOCKET was light yesterday and so was the judge's right hand pocket. Dan Callihan, ust pickled in whiskey, was sent up for thirty days, which will give him time to

get the patches off his face. A whole squad of men, Chas. Nast, Pat Moran, Mike Gahan, William Miller, were discharged, simply because they had no money and it would not pay to feed

them at the jail. John Cooney arrived in town yestarday norning and identified Jack Gleason at the county jail. He picked him out from among twenty men before whom he was prought. This renders the identification complete, Gleason now gives his name as Frank J. Hall. He will be brought up for examination before many days in the police court.

Wedded to the West

Mr. Hugh R. Morgan, an old time newspaper man and at the head of the tum, is in the city on his way west. He has been in Wyoming, Utah and Montana for the past three years and has done so well out there that he returns now, after a thirty days' visit to the east to resume his work in the Rocky Moun-

Mr. Morgan is a first-class gentleman wherever he is met and makes friends everywhere. The BEE wishes him success in his future ventures in the journalistic line.

WHERE IS PHIEBE?

The Noted Woman's Rights Agitator Said to be Among the Cyclone Victims.

A special from St. Louis says:-Phobe Couzins, the woman's rights lecturer, who has been working with Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and other woman suffragists, is reported as among the lost in the late cylone in Minnesota. Miss Couzins' parents reside here, and until Tuesday last they heard from her daily. Upon that day she left Kasson, Minn., and started or Mantorville, since when all trace of her has been lost. The country traversed by her that day was the scene of the cyclone, which destroyed many lives, besides tearing a passenger train to pieces, and killing many of the passen-As no news has been heard from Miss Couzins' since then, it is thought she was among the fated. Her father has telegraphed to all available points, but has secured no trace of his daughter. Miss Couzins was to have joined the Redpath library bureau in Chicago next nonth, but of late was lecturing under her own management. This was not her first trip to the vest. Last winter, with Mrs. Stanton, she went to Omaha to aid the woman suffragists in the memorable campaign in which the women made such a good fight for suffrage, although unsuccessful. Miss Couzins for her unceasing work received from the citizens of Omaha magnificent gold medal. She was known not only in this country but in Europe as one of the hardest workers in the cause of women suffrage, and although a very young woman she ranked in debate with Mrs Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, and was esteemed their peer as an organizer and public lecturer.

Northwestern Gall.

Chicago, August 28.—The Fire Insurance Association of the Northwest Palmer. meet in annual session to-morrow. The ing committee to solicit from the friends executive committee held a business meeting to-night, to receive the reports of the secretary and treasurer. The session will continue two days. Several wherewith to purchase these things, as important papers on underwriting will be

lhicago, appeared to-day before the probate court as defendant in a suit instileft at this office yesterday and we plant, to adorn the tent and to sell for tuted by his two married daughters, have been studying it, not only in admir-They petition for a conservator the estate of their father, al-leging that he is not mentally capable of that our city is to be the future great ance of our state and nation from the taking care of the same. For some time metropolis of the west. Valequette has been residing at Dast Mercy hospital. The daughters further allege that the nuns are exerting undue influence over their father, and they fear Stock Entirely Fresh and New that he will leave the greater portion of his estate to the hospital. Valequette

denies all the allegations vigorously, and asserts his ability to care for his estate. It was at one time a very wealthy estate.

CEYSER CUSH.

Another Addition to the Royal Literature of the Day.

The Relations of Truth and Fiction Seriously Strained.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, August 26-via Livingston, M. T., August 28.-It was the intention of the presidential party to remain over Sunday at the upper geyser basin, until it was ascertained that the vicinity of camp offered insufficient forthis morning. We broke camp at the ridden Friday, and proceeded then the general contour of the country thus in an easterly course to Yellow-stone lake, on whose borders we are now encamped. Our journey today has been somewhat tiresome. The difficulties can perhaps be most effectually summarized in the statement that we have twice

CROSSED THE CONTINENT DIVIDE gratulated on the result.

The privilege of furnishing forage was awarded to Messra. C. L. McCoy and Lead Crowl both of this city.

Take Crowl both of this city.

Take circuitous route to Sixteenth steel his conduct was the more suspicious.

The cow was milked in time to give the boys a treat at rollcall in the morning, who helaved suspicious spots which has greeted our eyes since we began our tour through the boys a treat at rollcall in the morning. There seems to be some hitch about The man, who behaved suspi- our party an opportunity to perfecting arrangements for railroad clously like a crank, was brought up test and verify the truth of the statement transportation between the city and the before Judge Anderson in the police which has been often made but widely doubted, that it was possible to capture

trout in the waters of the lake and, with out detaching it from the hook, to fling it into an adjacent geyser and bring it thence cooked to suit the taste of the most critical gourmand. It is generally known that this locality abounds in those natural phenomena which are the chief THE PAINT POTS

of that region find worthy rivals within a So he let down the bars, untied the hundred yards of our encampment. Mud geysers are constantly busy fashioning curious creations, which have been so frequently described. Ten steps from John Schenker, and he was very glad to these gevsers are hot springs of various recover the animal. Judge Anderson sizes and temperature. Their waters are held Gilbert on \$500 bail to appear be-clear as crystal, and close to their edges grow flowers, rich in color and dainty in structure as those which carpeted Camp Lincoln. With darkness has come a refreshing rain, the heaviest which has visited us for many days. While not serious enough to cause annoyance or inconvenience, it will suffice to lay for tomorrow's march much of the dust which gave the march of to-day no small part of its discomfiture.

The Pennsylvania Legislature, HARRISBURG, August 28,-In the senate to-day a resolution requesting all senators and members of the legislature to resign, in view of their inability to agree on the apportionment question, was received and submitted. Mr. Cooper moved to amend so that the resolution should apply only to members of the house. Gordon moved to further amend that the members of the general assembly (except the speaker of the house and This was done. After some further discussion the whole subject was referred to

the appropriation committee.

The Blue and the Gray. St. Louis, August 28.—The Post-Dispatch special from Jefferson City says: Nearly 1,000 old soldiers of the confederate and Union armies are in attendance at the confederate reunion, which began there this morning. After a fine parada through the principal streets the mayor delivered an address of welcome, to which General John G. Marmeduke responded. He was followed by General Gordon, of Tennessee, orator of the day. The noon train brought in more delega tions and the attendance is large.

A Huntington Radroad Ring. CHICAGO, August 28.- The organiza ion of the Transcontinental Storage and Shipping company of Chicago has now been perfected. Its object is to co-oper-ate with the Texas Continental Transportation Company Refrigerator line of the Huntington system. The president and general manager of the latter line, D. M. Higgs, is general manager of the new company.

A Spotted Spotter. CHICAGO, August 28 .- A conductor on he Chicago and Alton road yesterday had a private detective arrested for following him about, and a justice fined the "spot'er" \$10. The managers of the road to-day stated they had discharged a number of suspected conductors and had employed detectives to keep certain of them under sprveilance.

When He Gets Angel Wings. BUFFALO, August 28.—The French man, Hilario Balzam, who was to swim the whirlpool rapids to-day, visited the falls but did not attempt the feat. returned to New York to-night. says he will attempt to do it in the future but will give no date.

Dining Coleridge.

ALBANY, August 28 .- Lord Chief Jus ice Coleridge and party dined at the Orange club rooms this evening. left later for Springfield and the White Mountains, where some time will be

The Porter Guards. CHICAGO, August 28.—The Porter guards, of Memphis, returned to the city from the military tournament in Iowa to day, and will remain until to-morrow morning as the personal guests of Potter

schedules in the matter of the assign-

ment of Theron S. Atwater, manufac-

turer of bags and bagging, were filed to-

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The Northern Pacific Country Iowa City, Iowa, special: Gov. Kirk-wood, ex-secretary of the interior, has ust returned from a month's trip to the Pacific coast. In a conversation with him to-day he expressed himself more

than pleased with his trip,
"Governor, what is your opinion of the character and present and future development of the sections of country through which the two great Pacific-roads—the Northern and the Central Union-pass ?" "The country along these two great

Pacific thoroughfares differ in this: while

traversed is about the same, yet, in my opinion, the region along the Northern Pacific, after leaving the 'Bad lands,' exels that along the Union and Central Pacific, because it contains broader and nore extensive valley scopes of farming and Oregon are covered with the finest and most valuable timber in the western region. Besides, the mining interests are extensive and add largely to the resources and wealth of the country. As evidence of this, together with the large cattle. and grazing lands, while the mountainous of this, together with the large cattle growing interest, I may mention the fact that one of the banks in the beautiful and active business town of Helena had a deposit of nearly \$2,000,000, which speaks highly for the productive interests of this section of Montana. The fine appearance of the cattle was a specialist and News. of the cattle was observable, which is a favorable commentary on the climate and productive qualities of the soil. I noproductive qualities of the soil. I noticed that the valleys were generally cultivated with all the crops usually grown in Iowa. The same outlook, in quite a measure, appears in Idaho, as well as in Washington territory. I think the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad will settle up Washington and Oregon very rapidly. There are, a think, already more thriving towns think, already more thriving towns will lingly broared. gon very rapidly. There are, think, already more thriving towns along its lines than along the Central and Union Pacific. Washing-

ECZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing litching and burning, instantly relieved by a warm bath with Cuticura Soap, and a single apilication of Cuticura, the great Skip Cure. This repeated daily, with two or the edose of Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier, to kee, the blood cool, the crs tration pure and unirritating, the bowel-open, the Rver and kilne sactive, will seedily cure Egzema, Teter, lingworn, Pevriasis Lichen Purificus, Scald Head, Dandeuff, and every species of litching, Scaly, and Pim, ly Humors of the Scal, and Skin, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail.

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THOUSANDS OF LETTERS In our possession repeat this story: I have been a ter-rible sufferer for years with Blood and Skin Humors; have been obliged to shun public places by reason of my distiguring humors; have had the best physicians; have ment hundreds of dollars and got no real relief until I used Cuticura Remedies, which have cured me, and left my skin and blood as pure as a child's.

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My friends know how I suffered from Salt Rheum
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Cured not of a Servfulous Humor of thirteen years'
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