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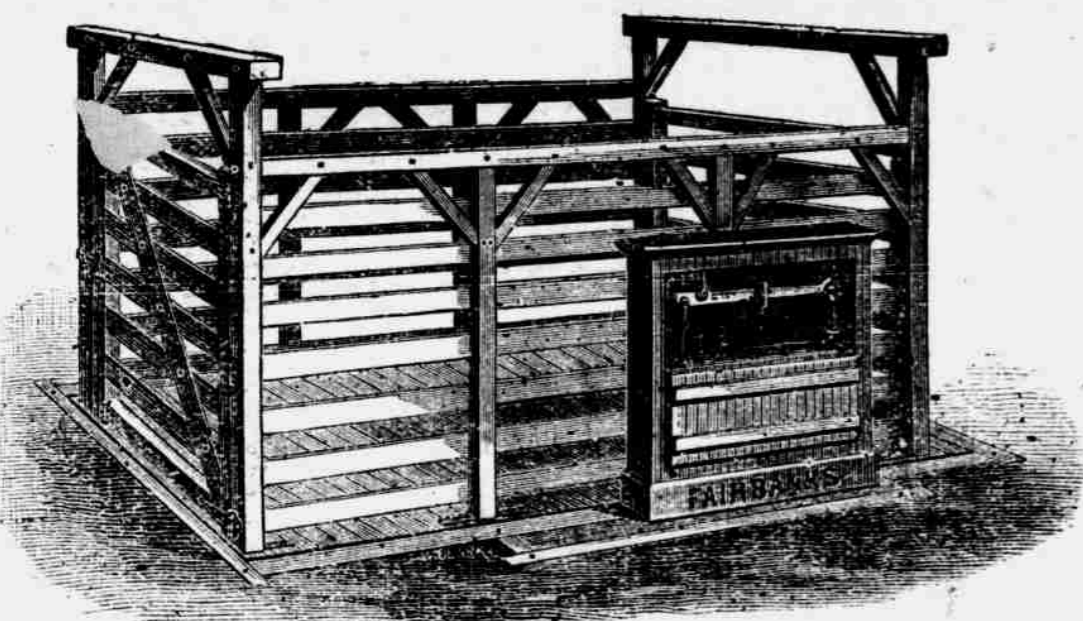
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See our advertisement of "Songs of the people" in another column. They are the first and best of the kind published.

Signs of Rain.

A summer fragrance upward borne
Where roses stand amid the corn,
And waving grass like silver plumes
Outlines the cornfield's checkered rooms;
While willow walls with murmur'ring calls
Invite the bees to belfry halls
And stained windows of the bells
On purple spikes in meadow dells
Show workmen in every glen
The signs of rain from Indian hen.

The vine leaves o'er their arches mourn,
In thirst and pain since early morn:
The honey-locust folds its leaves
While winds sob 'neath the cottage eaves.
The rose lifts up her empty cup,
Where twilight moths were used to sup,
And blended sweets from barley bloom,
And rye that gives the reapers room;
With clover heads in russet reds
Plead for the rain the farmer needs.

The cheerful quail proclaims the train
Of clouds that drink from field and plain,
And oft the rain-crow's signal cry
Bespeaks the rain-fleet floating by.
And evening calm and cooling balm,
Came up from isles of pine and palm,
While perfume from the prairie glades
Disclose the milkweed's dairy-maids;
And farmers rest and cease their quest,
While rain-drops blow from out the west.

—Mary Baird Finch.

CLEARWATER, NEB., JUNE 28, 1892.

OVER THE STATE.

At Weeping Water the speaker was Judge J. A. Macomber, of Omaha.

Beatrice went through the Fourth without even one arrest, great as were the crowds about the city and the chautauqua grounds.

Oil dealers of Omaha and Pawnee City are having trouble with the state oil inspector, who charges them with ignoring the Nebraska law and purchasing oil in Missouri.

During a base ball game at Table Rock Mrs. Silas Bowen was struck in the breast with a heavy base ball. She soon recovered from the fainting spell which the blow caused and is not thought to be seriously hurt.

Among yesterdays casualties were the burning of the barn of J. W. Warren at Red Cloud, the burglarizing of several residences in Hastings, and the killing of a Mr. Picket, the mail carrier, at Riverton by his insane son.

William Norton of Fremont who had taken a course of treatment at Blair last winter seems not to have profited thereby, as much as he should have done. But on the Fourth he took a course of horse liniment which bids fair to accomplish its purpose. He is not expected to recover.

The great and glorious Fourth of July seems to have been looked after in a great number of our Nebraska towns. Hon. W. A. Poynter was the orator of the day at Hartington, while at Bloomington the people were entertained by witnessing Miss Rose Owens, while trying to shoot a mark, hit the thigh of a Miss Fannie Smith.

The celebrations of the Fourth were quite numerous. The small boy with his big fire cracker got in his work in the usual vigorous style causing a fair number of accidents. Numerous good speeches were made and such as included any suggestions on the needs of the country at the present time were well received by the people, but were criticized by the political papers as being entirely out of place and partisan.

STATE HOUSE NOTES.

The supreme court in the case of the State ex rel Green vs. Gerber, entered judgment for relator. Writ of ouster awarded against defendant.

Motions for rehearing overruled in the following cases: Her vs. Cronin, Green vs. Sanford, Jackson vs. Board of Supervisors Washington county, Lincoln Rapid Transit Company vs. Rundle, Standard Distilling Company vs. Freyhan, Smith vs. Spaulding, Wilson vs. Shipman, Patrick vs. Paulson.

In the following causes motion for rehearing sustained: Reynolds vs. Dettz, Tootle vs. First National Bank, Chadron, Sandwich Manufacturing company vs. Feary.

Nebraska Railway company vs. Culver. Motion to issue mandate forthwith overruled.

Court adjourned sine die. The fall term commences September 20.

THEY NEED MONEY.

PEOPLE'S NATIONAL COMMITTEE
CALL ON THE PEOPLE FOR

FUNDS TO CARRY ON THE CAMPAIGN

Reform Press to Urge the Matter—
Womens' Club to be Formed—
Meetings to be Held Every-
where—August 16 the Day

How the People's Party Proposes to
Raise the Wind.

OMAHA, Neb., July 6.—Before the national committee of the peoples' party adjourned this afternoon these resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the national committee of the peoples' party requests the reform press to urge, with all its force and influence, that upon the 24th day of July, or as much earlier as possible, every peoples' party club and labor organization in the United States meet and collect funds for the national campaign; that they then adjourn to meet again on the 16th day of August, the anniversary of the battle of Bennington, the first battle of the American revolution, and that on that day meetings be held in every township to collect funds for the national campaign, since without funds we cannot make the fight for reform with any hope of success. The meetings in country districts shall be had at 10 o'clock a. m., and the meetings in villages and cities at 8 o'clock p. m., and all money collected shall be at once transmitted to M. C. Rankin of Terre Haute, Ind., treasurer of the national committee of the peoples' party. And we suggest that on the said 16th day of August the people devote the day to this great work in speeches and festivities. And we further request that at each of such meetings a finance committee shall be appointed, whose duty it shall be to make a thorough canvass of the township or precinct for contributions. And in addition to the above method of raising money, we hereby establish four funds to be known as the "ten-dollar campaign fund," the "five-dollar campaign fund," the "one-dollar campaign fund," and the "fifty-cent campaign fund," and we request that all friends of the cause who are able to do so shall send their names and contributions directly to our treasurer, to be published in the reform press of their respective states; provided, that contributors to these funds shall be allowed, if they desire to do so, to pay in monthly installments. We also urge that every speaker for the people's party shall take up collections for our national campaign fund wherever they may address the people.

We would also urge that the ladies who are in sympathy with the people's party in the respective states be urged and requested by the reform press to establish clubs for the collection of funds and the forwarding of our work. The national committee of the people's party says to their friends that there is a probability that the party will sweep the country and elect their candidates for president and vice president if they are given means enough to put speakers in the field and supply the people with campaign literature.

Fatal Mishap Followed by Suicide.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 6.—George Benser, a brewery employe, and William Ochs were at the brewery owned by Ochs' father-in-law this morning fooling with Benser's pistol, when the latter pointed the weapon at Ochs and said jokingly, "Look out, I'll shoot you." The weapon was discharged, sending the ball through Ochs' brain. Benson then in terror ran up stairs and shot himself through the head.