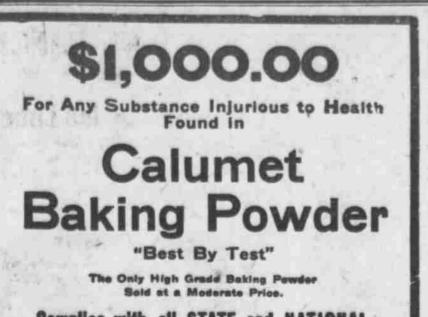
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Nehrhaka News Notes.

PLATTSMOUTH-Rain fell in this vicin ty nearly all of Tuesday night. DAVID CITY-The snow has all disap-peared and a gentle rain fell all day Tues-day.

KENNARD-There was a heavy rainfall ast night. The bottom lands are all looded.

DAVID CITY-Croft Alien, an old soldier, died at his home in this city, Monday morn-ing. The funeral was held Tuesday. DAVID CITY-The David City Fire do-partment held a ball and banquet Monday evening in the Knights of Pythias hall.

DAVID CITY-James Bell, one of the leading grain dealers, left this week for ireland, where he goes to visit relatives.

BEATRICE-Maurice Brewer and Miss Addin M. Lambert, both of Hue Springs, were married here yesterday by County Judge Spafford.

BLUE HILL-A fine rain began failing ere Tuesday afternoon and continued all ight. This will' put the ground in fine hape for spring work.

DAVID CITY-It is runnored in David City that one of the leading bankers is figuring on building a large, first class, up-to-date hotel in the future.

NEBRASKA CITY-The Otee Brewing company have a large force of mechanics at work repairing the damage done to their plant recently by fire.

PLATTSMOUTH-Evangelist Frank Mil-ler of Lincoln will begin a two weeks vig-orous evangelistic campaign in Union, this county, one week from today.

DAVID CITY-The Garrison Argus, which has been edited by Dr. Gray, has closed its doors on account of lack of support. The Banner secured his subscription list.

DAVID CITY-County Superintendent Sizabeth Shaffer is at present preparing the program for the educational conven-tion to be held in this city March 27 and 28. BEATRICE-At the public sale of John Birough, seven miles north of town yester-day, a Percheron mare was sold for \$25, and a team of Percheron horses brought

HLCE HILL-The Independent Order of Odd Fellows' lodge will give a big dance and supper March 2 and expect to sell 600 tickets for the purpose of purchasing a

DAVID CITY-Landlord Derby has DAVID CITY-Landlord Derby has a force of men at work remodeling the old hotel, which was recently damaged by fire. The hotel will not be as large as it was

PLATTSMOUTH-The Payne Investment company of Omaha has purchased the larg-Wetencamp building on Main street and will have the entire block placed in first

KEARNEY-S. A. D. Henline, one of the prominent druggists here, was made chair-man of a new club that will be organized and known, as the Good Government and Anti-Safoon league. NEBRASKA CITY-Henry Hehnroth and Miss Ratherine Welble were united in mar-

schools will probably he reopened within a week

NEBRASKA CITY-Saturday last there was an accident at Eagle hall, caused by a scatfold falling and it was supposed that only Ricketts and Mohrman were injured, but Lee Faunce has a broken kneerap. Mr. Mohrman is at the hospital and it is ex-tremely doubtful if he recovers, as he has a badly broken arm and suffered internal inturies.

at which all of the state officers were YORK-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Owens have present and assisted the officers of the med from Washington, D. C., where Owens was called by the United States local club in meeting the visitors. Among that department to demonstrate his au-natic stamp vending machine. There re forty-one machines on exhibition, of ich all but four were considered im-ctlcal, Mr. Owens' machine being one the four. Among state out of town were William Hayward of Nebraska City, chairman of the repub-lican state committee; H. L. Jones of Seward, Jesse L. Root, supreme court com-

missioner from Plattsmouth; B. E. Hend-NEBRASKA CITT-Tuesday morning, st rocks of Wahoo, Victor Rosewater of NEBRASKA CITT-Tuesday morning, st the home of the bride's parents in the southern part of the city, William Sheldon and Miss Marsie Stapleton were united to marriage by Rev. H. L. House. The bride has grown to womanhood here. The groom has lived all his life near Percival. Ia, where they will make their home after their return from their wedding trip. Wymore, and over 100 others.

BEATRICE-Ralph Weaverling, who was appelled from the State university by Chan-cellor Andrews ofter the kidnaping of roung McDonaid, in which Weaverling took a prominent part, arrived in town yester-lay to visit his mother. He says he has de-The speakers and their subjects were A. W. Field, Lincoln, "Progressive Republicanism:" R. I. Elliott, State university, "The Ideal Politician;" C. H. Aldrich, David City, "Lincoln, the Man;" F. Domont cided not to bring suit against the chan-cellor, as he first intended, because of his dismissal. He expects to enter another col-Smith, Kinsley, Kan., "The Outlook in

Kansas." Judge George H. Risser, president of the club, was the toastmaster.

Progressive Republicanism. Judge Field said, in part:

NEBRASKANS HONOR LINCOLN

Young Men's Republican Club Ban-

quet a Notable Gathering.

WAR PRESIDENT IS EXTOLED

Great Party Which He First Led to

Victory Has Gone Forward Ever

Fighting the Battles of

the People.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 12-(Special.)-The nine

Republican club, given in commemoration

of the birthday of President Lincoln, was

held at the Lincoln hotel tonight, among

the 300 guests being many from the neigh-

boring towns, as well as all of the state

officers. A noticeable feature of the goth-

eenth annual banquet of the Young Men's

The New York World, in speaking of a

YORK -Yesterday and all last night it rained, giving the ground a thorough soak-ing, which owing to the dry winter was needed and for which York county farmers are very thankful. York county has the usual large acreage of winter wheat, and the condition up to this time has been good, but some alarm was experienced that if the dry weather continued wheat would be affected. The New Fork world, in speaking of a great democratic leader, quotes from the pook of Samuel as follows: "And everyone that was in distress, and everyone that was in debt, and everyone that was discontented, gathered themselves, unto him, and he became a captain over them; and there were with him about 400 men." KEARNEY-The arrest of two young men

KEARNEY-The arrest of two young men whom the railroad detectives suspect of being implicated in the theft of goods from the freight cars here resulted in five days for each for stealing rides on the irains. Detective Bowers is working on their care while they are doing their jail sentence. The boys diain they are from the state of Iowa. The names of the lads are Frank Hunt and De Walld.

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ystem for the same cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gassos and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after cating onions and other odorous vegetables.

inently safe cathartic.

ering was the unanimous endorsement of potson of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form for them, both judges further concurring. the policies of the present republican administration; the unanimous decision that or another, but probably the best char- and it was indicated that time would be the work of reform must be continued and coal and the most for the money is in given them to indicate if they desired to the optimistic view of the future as ex- Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow pressed by the speakers. The same sentle ment was expressed by a speaker from charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics Kansas, who is one of the leaders in the in tablet form or rather in the form of

fight in his state to place the government large pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey. in the hands of the people and keep it The daily use of these lozenges will there; by a state senator from Nebraska, who voted last winter as he talked tonight; by a student of the State university, the contrary, great benefit.

benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise case from the district to the supreme Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients court.

suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefitted by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe 1 get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

Adams; Adna McMullen, representative of F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

> canic eruptions, whose motives would seem to be actuated by hatred and deep-seated

rejudice. In pressing his arguments in debate with In pressing his arguments in debate with Douglas he never went to extremes and never urged anything beyond the constitu-tional limit, and in fact in all of his speeches, including his famous Cooper Union Institute oration, you would find no emotional rhetoric or withering sar-casm or painful demunciation, but rather an key flow of logic that convinces and everwhelms. His speeches during these times were always a masterly analysis of the relations of political parties and deeply impressed the country that slavery was wrong and must perish. But there is another bet elements, and that he his religious con-victions. Bead the story of his life from its and

the north. Then Lincoin learned, it holds before, that there is an occasion, there is an hour in the life time of the most mighty is that his strength is but as a broken reed, and when his heart was torn by anguish and sorrow he leaned not upon man, for he utters these remarkable words. "Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pary, that this mightly scourge of war may soon pass," away. Yet if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled up by the bonds-man's two hundred and fifty years of un-requitted toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn by the lash shall be paid by another drawn by the sword, as was said two thousand years ago, so still it must be said. The judgments of the Lord are true and rightcous altogether." Ele-quent words are these, more beautiful and to forty sentiments are nowhere to be found in the English language. iofty sentiments are nowhere to be found in the English language. Such then, very briefly, is Lincoln the man, a product of the masses, the flower of American citizenship. But he is not the only one of the immortals of which republicans can boast. For just as typical of the intensity of American life are the great republican statement, the martyred Garfield and William McKinley, each a model man and an immortal stateman. Good Buildings for Hay Springs. HAY SPRINGS, Neb., Feb. 12-(Special.) -Hay Springs is to have an auditorium Thomas Guthrie, a wealthy ranchman, deided to put from \$5,000 to \$6,000 in the project and it is now under construction model man and an immortal statesman. These men are truly representative speci-mens of representative government-prod-ucts of American liberty. Senator Aldrich closed with a prediction



Court Rules Intention of Law is that Care Shall Be Given Veterana

> Regardless of Their Pensions.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 11 .- (Spec ial.)-Judges Hanna and Paul, in the dis-Charcoal effectually clears and im. trict court today overruled the demurrer proves the complexion, it whitens the filed by the state to the petition of R. B. teeth and further acts as a natural and Howell of the Soldiers' and Sallors' home, restraining the state board from interfer-It absorbs the injurious gases which ing in any way with the pensions of the ollect in the stomach and bowels; it dis- members of the two homes in this state. infects the mouth and throat from the In the absence of any representative of the state board, an exception was filed stand on the demurrer, or have further hearing. The allegations in the petition were sustained and the injunction remains preventing the state board from carrying out the order to take part of the pension monies of all receiving over \$12 per month, soon tell in a much improved condition and also restraining the commandants of of the general health, better complexion, the Grand Island and Milford homes from sweeter breath and purer blood, and the interfering in any way with the members former district judge, now a high private beauty of it is, that no possible harm can thereof, owing to noncompliance with the with a record of fighting for reform legisnounced from Lincoln today, that the A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the state board will immediately appeal the

Judge Paul commented upon the different modifications of the Nebraska act and for the establishment, maintenance and government of the home. It had first placed the power of passing upon applications and membership in a visiting and examining board; it later changed it and placed it in the hands of the county commissioners of each county. That disposed of one question. The act provided that the Send your name and address today for state maintain a bome. It made approfree trial package and see for yourself. priations therefor. It did not provide for the appropriation of monies therefor in any

other way than through the legislature. Judge Paul also held that the intention of the legislature was clearly inimical to such power, for a moral obligation was admitted by the public generally as going out to the veteran soldiers. Society, generally,

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contractors report that negotiations and arrangements are being made with them for more work than they will be able to do during the entire year. One of North Platte's needs to keep in harmony with its present progress is a gas plant, as this is probably the largest city in the state with out a gas plant. There is a good electric light company here with a franchise, but there are a number of requirements for gas which cannot be filled with electricity.

"I want other suffering women to

table Compound has done for me. For months I suffered from feminine ills

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ing-down feeling, fiktulency, indiges-

tion, dizziness or nervous prostration.

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We wish to call special attention to some of the advantages offered in our

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## As Mists Vanish Before the Rising Sun

So your business cares and worries will flee-your mind will become rested and return to its proper poise-and you will know the value once more of a quiet evening spent at home-followed by a refreshing night's rest. Such will be the result if you have in your home either



While you may have never had the time to acquire the accomplishments of the skilled planist-you've been too engrossed in business affairs-nevertheless the possession of one of these instruments will place within your reach all of the melodies of boyhood days-all of the grandest of operatic selections-in fact all that is best in music past or present.

Think what this means to you-when you return home in

riage this morning at the home of free bridy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weible, in Belmont precinct. BEATRICE-Mrs. Martha A. May, aged

years, died this morning at the home of daughter. Mrs. G. P. Marvin in South atrice, with whom she had been living the last few months.

THAYER-George Huff, an old resident and one of the most respected farmers liv-ing near here, was buried yesterday. Mr. Huff leaves a large furm near here and considerable personal property.

DAVID CITY-Everycelist Whirton con-menced revival meetings in the Christian church in this city Sunday. The meetings are largely attended. He has set his mark of 30 conversions during the revival.

of 30 conversions during the revival. YORK-On Friday, February 14, bids for York improvement and paving bonds will be opened. The bonds will be made in-amounts to suit the purchaser. The rate of interest is 5 per cent and the city can not pay until the end of ten years. DAVID: CITY-The King's Daughters, who set aside last Saturday as 'Tag Day' to raise money to help build the new \$20,000 library and gynnasium in Dayld City, raised \$2,500, which new swells the fund from \$5,500 to \$11,000. This now assures David City the library. NORTH PLATTE-Joseph B. Hayes and

NORTH PLATTE-Joseph B. Hayes and Miss Thereas Austin were married at 7 o'clock this morning by Rev. Mr. Catroll at his residence in this city. The wanding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, and the couple left for Deaver and other western points this marring. last week.

BEATRICE-St. Joseph's Catholic church last week. NEBRASKA CITY-E. R. Wilson, an aged man who has long been in the employ of the packing house, has on many occa-mons threatened to commit suicide. Friday last he took a dinner to his son, who works at the packing house, and announced that it would be the last time he would ever do that act. Wilson disappeared and his family were confident he had jumped into the river, but last last night a telegram was received that he was at Auburn on a visit to his sister. He gave no reason for his mysterious disappearance. KEARNEY-Morgan Louis Brierly, whom will hold fits annual fair in the parochial school for five nights next week, beginning on Tuesday' evening. The Beatrice Sym-phony orchestra, under the direction of Will S. Fulton, formerly president of the Musicians' union of Omaha, will furnish the music

NORTH PLATTE-It has been definitely South FLATTE-it has been definitely decided that the Junior normal will be held in North Flatte this summer, instead of at Ogalalla. The differences existing between the state superintendent and certain par-ties here has been patched up, and the Junior normal will be held here the same as for several years past.



between every shipper and every locality. We mean railroad commissions, with power to fix and regulate rates, with power to afford speedy relief in cases of discrim-ination as to individuals or communities; commissions, both state and federal, easy KEARNEY-County Attorney Easterling has filled complaints against William R. Herrick and Charles Barrett, both of Shei-ton, on a charge of selling liquor without a license, and also for allowing minors to play pool and billiards in their place. There are over fifteen counts now against them, and the county attorney will go to Omaha to presectle certain phases of the cases. It is understood that the United States government will take the 'case at once. commissions, both state and federal, easy of access, with practice both plain and simple. In fact, such commissions as the republican party has given us, with the further assurance that if the present laws are not sufficient to effect the desired pur-pose, others will be added. We mean the enforcement of the anti-trust laws, enacted by republicans, prohib-ling trusts controlling and mopolizing the products of the country. Progressive republicanism means the prosecution and punishment of violations of law by rich individuals and great cor-porations, as is now being carried on by the republican administration. **The ideal Politician.** 

M'COOL JUNCTION-Peter Pursel made complaint before County Judge Wray charging John Ong with stealing his chick-ens, Young Ong is 16 years of age and when an infant his parents died. For years

The Ideal Politician. R. I. Elliott of the University of Nebraska spoke on the "Ideal Politician,"

he has been making his home with Isaac Ong an old gentleman near McCool, who has been unable to make the boy mind. A well-to-do farmer offered the boy a home, but young Ong decided that he preferred to go to the reform school, where he was sent by Judge Wray. saving in part: At this time the world needed thinkers more than it ever did in its history. Prob-lems of more gravity than have ever been solved are yet to be solved. Some there are who believed the evil would be routed out of the government by war, but those who believed such were in the minority. BEATRICE-The Beatrice Driving asso

BEATRICE-The Beatrice Driving asso-ciation heid its annual meeting last night and elected these officers: W. W. Scott, president; W. A. Penner, first vice presi-dent; William Hamm, second vice presi-dent; J. H. Dunit, treasurer; H. V. Riesen, secretary; F. E. Cook, C. W. Murray, F. E. Kimball, J. P. Beck and W. H. Randall, board of managers. The members present voted to join the Nebraska circuit for the year 1998, and accepted the dates, classes and purses arranged at the Omaha meeting who believed such were in the minority. He is now being harshly criticized by those who would check him in this great movement for reform, by the stock gambler, by the rebater, by all those who wish to continue to acquire wealth dishonestly and unlawfully. Some have gone so far as to attack his character as a hast resort to destroy his influence in this righteous cause, but with all the criticism he strives more and more to bring nearer the day when greed nad corruption may be removed from the body politic. and purses arranged at the Omaha meeting

Lincoln the Man.

Senator C. H. Aldrich of Butler county delivered the main speech of the evening on "Lincoln, the Man." Speaking espe cially to the young men present, he said:

It is but natural that youth with all of its buoyancy, its hopes and its aspirations, its strength and throbbing energies, should rally around the banner of republicanism. For youth worships at the shrine of valor-ous deeds. Youth is ever listening to the command, "Forward! March!" And that is the only command a republican bader command. "Forward' March" And that is the only command a republican leader ever gave, from Abraham Lincoln down to and including the aggressive. fearless and honest Theodore Roosevelt. And the celer-ity of republican advancement accounts for the fact that democracy, a sluggish body, must ever be satisfied to pitch its tent in the self-same spot where republicanism has broken camp and marched on. Lincoln had a masterial mind, poised and balanced to a nicety. With the reasoning powers and the force of logit of a Daniel Webster he combined the fervid eloquence of a Henry Clay, and all this was blended with an earnestness and a moral force that has but one parallel in history, and that is of him of the "thorn-crowned" hrow and brained side.

is of him of the 'Inorn-crowned' brow and bruised side. His individuality was so marvelous and his mind so many-sided that he rarely ex-bibited to any one person but a single phase of his mental makeup. Tender and sympathetic as a child, yet firm and un-alterable as the elernal hills. Mercy and justice and charity found in Lincols a heart bleeding from a thousand wounds. And yet with all this childlike sympathy and tenderness ho had an intellect as cold as ice.

na tea. This man, then, was a strange blending poposites A marriellous conservative champion of radical principles. In his de-bates with Douglas we find Lincoln cool, was been and the source of the Lincoln cool, and scope that Daniel Webster exhibited in but reasoning out propositions and demon-strating falacies with all the mental visor and scope that Daniel Webster exhibited in the scope of the Mayne, or in his debates on constructional law with John C. Calhour. And in this connection we should remem-ter that Lincoln at II years of a school house for a living, never inside of a school house day in his life. There was no white set-ber of that locality were uncould ulterate day in his life. There was no white set-ber a living never inside of a school house day in his life. There was no white set-ber a living never inside of a school house day in his life. There was no white set-ber a living never inside of a school house day in his life. There was no white set-ber a living a set market and controlled day in his life. There was no white set-ber a living a set market and principal day in his life. There was no white set-day in his life. There was no white set a trank whisky to ense. The life of the set of a school house day in the locality were uncould ulterate there exhibition of passion so char-ber and white the set of and blender descent matters with patient thought a stand and fareby ever changed With by Genterates. This man, then, was a strange blending

Wins by Gentlemens.

He won by gentleness and lofty patriot-ism and indignation at wrong what Jackson would have accomplianed, if at all, by vol-

that either Secretary Taft or Senator La Follette would be the next president of the United States, either of whom, he said, was fitted for the position.

The Outlook in Kansas.

F. Dumont Smith of Kansas, a member spring. It is to be cement or brick. of the state senate, whose reputation as an orator preceded him, spoke on the "Out-

look in Kansas," and his message was optomistic. He compared the history of the sister states, Nebraska and Kansas, speaking of the rise of both through the same calamities, and said:

We recovered our political health at almost the same moment and we in Kansas rejected your "Peerless Boy Orator" in al-most the same hour that left him a leader out followers, a commander with army in his own state.

His speech was devoted largely to the passing of the political boss, by reason of the enactment of the primary law. He compared the political boss to the old feudal lords, who reaped the benefits of the work of the people, who had no voice in the government of the land. He concluded as follows:

Seward Coreal Mill to Resume. SEWARD, Neb., Feb. 12.-(Special.)-The Seward cereal mills, which were closed by

the American Cereal trust three or four years ago, are about to open again under the ownership of a new stock company months of suffering Lydia E. which is being formed. The mills have **Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** been sold by the present stock company to made her as well as ever. Dr. D. B. Meese of Benkleman, who anounces he will organize a new stock com-Maude E. Forgie, of Leesburg, Va., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: pany at once to operate the property Several years ago after a fight the American Cereal company secured a lease on know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

the mills for \$5,000 a year and closed them up. They have been idle since. The lease expires this year and the old stock company takes the opportunity to sell out. The mills cost about \$35,000. The trade which has just been closed was for an improved ranch in Dundy county consistiny of 2,080 acres.

## Woman Fails to Prosecute.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Feb. 12-(Special.) The case in which Mrs. Hamer, a widow who recently moved to Holdrege from Elwood, had a young nian named Fred Skiles arrested for embessiement was brought up in county court today. The complaining witness failed to appear, having left town Monday night. In the county court today the prosecuting attorney asked for a bench warrant for the woman and the case was continued until she is found

Coolidge Assistant Secretary. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-The president sent to the senate the nomination of Louis Coolidge of Maisachusetts to be assistant secretary of the treasury, to succeed J. H. Edwards, resigned.

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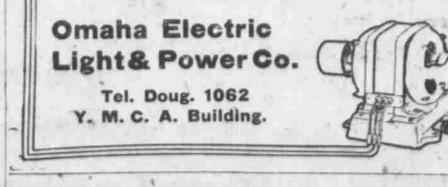
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