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into business on its own account and make money.

the jails are no longerable to meet the demands made upon them. NEBRASKA must be kept before the

A GRATIFYING evidence of Lincoln's

public; now that the impeachment case has contributed its share of advertising we must have something else. Suggestions will be cheerfully received sary.

Those persons who have familarized themselves with the somewhat remarkable career of Dan McGinty, are reminded of the plight of a citizen of Lincoln, as they think of an incident in McGinty's history. He offended the law, and

Down went McGinty to the bottom of the jail! Hestaidexactly six, and his board it cost him nix: Six long months, for nobody went his ball, Dressed in his best Sunday clothes.

We are not informed as to the man ner in which Gorham Betts is attired; but in other respects his case very closely parallels McGinty's.

A subscriber wants to know why impeachment proceedings were commenced against the state officers. We baven't any very clear ideas on this sub- governor kept Boyd's appointee in ject, but we have a vague impression that office, was that he is an intimate perthe row was stirred up chiefly for the sonal friend of son-in-law Hitchcock. purpose of advertising S. H. Atwood & The editor of the leading democratic Co., the people from whom Mr. Dorgan newspaper in the state indicated his purchased the diamonds and other wish to the republican governor, and stones used in the construction of the ignoring all protests, the son-in-law's Bennett abhors above all else it is excell house at the penitentiary. From wish was respected. an item in the Plattsmouth News we Mr. Garneau, in an interview pubinfer that the scheme paid big. Speak- lished in Wednesday's Call, said that ing of the stonemen the News says: the agricultural exhibit "would be brightness of idea out of the Herald, "They are crowded with business and added to from time to time as crops of and the man whom he even suspects of cannot fill more than half their orders. Over forty cars of stone orders were de- be substantially over when the crops of instantly." clined by the firm yesterday, which 1893 mature. It was the intention of they were unable to fill".

office seeking democrats who for the in 1892; but Garneau drew his salary past two or three years have been and trusted to luck, and now he is pedestals of James E. Boyd and W. J. Seth Mobley is filling the holes in the Bryan. They now find themselves in the state exhibit with brilliant promises. plight of the man who dropped his Messrs B. and B. were first in promin- prepared. ence and power, and J. Sterling Morton and Tobias Castor, and Euclid Martin were last. The wheel turned three tablespoonsful of Rough on Rats and now the last are first and the first and at 7 o'clock, Wednesday morning, are last, and the old prediction is ful- she died, in mental and physical agony. filled.

wants the burnt district cleaned out. scarcely fit for a dog kennel, such as It needs the cleaning out process bad Lizzie McGovern called home; but this Herpolsheimer & Co. enough; but what good will it do to young girl, living in squalor and missweep the filth from one part of the ery, starved by poverty and shamefully city, and scatter it over the remainder? persecuted by her own family, was fair Moving filth around is not cleansing. to look upon, and love came into the The only way to wipe out vice is to wipe wretched abode. It did not abide, but it out. As long as it is licensed and it tarried long enough to make Lizzie protected by law it cannot be seriously a heroine, and then it turned to a bitdisturbed. And the respectable people terness that caused her to take her own of this city are not willing that vice life. shall be disturbed. People say The girl had an elder sister, who, Carter Harrison was elected mayor of jealous of Lizzie, attempted to throw Chicago by the saloon keepers, the a handful of lye into the face of the gamblers, and the tough element gen- young girl's lover. But Lizzie was erally, but they are mistaken. He was quick, and darting in front of the inelected by the so-called respecta tended victim, she caught the dreadble business men of the city who knew ful acid in her own face. One eye that under Harrison things would run was almost totally destroyed and the "wide open," and who know that vice flesh was horribly mangled. Then afspends a dollar where virtue spends a ter a time Lizzie recovered and sedime. They wanted Harrison because cured employment, to procure clothes under him every thing goes, and that and make herself more agreeable to means good business. And in Lincoln "Jim." But the lover for whom she the business men are quite as shrewd had all but sacrificed her life, turned as their brothers in Chicago. They do from her, and overcome with despondnot want vice wiped out, because vice ency, she took poison and died. spends money, and it helps their business. So nothing can come of the poverty is always ugly.-Her paths Call's crusade. It is not directed to were by troubled waters, and her life the proper quarter. If our contempor- was a misery. Poets seldom discover virtue or at least what passes for virtue amidst squalor and dirt, and the sacri and induce the "respectable" people of fice and suffering of Lizzie McGovern policy that now licenses iniquity in the singer; but in that humble heart stead of attempting to wipe it out.

CROUNSE AND GARNEAU VS. NEBRASKA.

The presence in Lincoln within the is improperly called the Nebraska exhibit at the world's fair. Garneau's folly is what it really is. And the commissioner's visit has not added to the glory of his work.

Long before Governor Crounse was called upon to make a new appointment to the post of world's fair comas the organizer and manager of a great making Chicago worse than Paris. Garneau may be and doubtedly is a

and THE COURIER hasn't a word to say day we are referring, of course, to the against him as a private citizen; but men will celebrate the day in some his performances as commissioner, fashion; they would prefer to go to the while drawing a comfortable salary fair, and there seems to be no good from the state, have been so palpably reason why the gates should not be discreditable and altogether unsatis- open. From a practical, moral stand-THE REPORT of Water Commissioner factory, that we do not hesitate to say point, Sunday closing, unless every-Percival shows that the city can go that the cracker man deserves to be thing is closed, is a great wrong. Why, unceremoniously fired, and that the in heaven's name, should the fair be governor merits all the condemnation closed on the Lord's day, when every he is receiving for re-appointing him. sink hole of iniquity in the city is Garneau is not only incompetent growth may be found in the fact that impracticable, lazy, extravagant, and warped-he is tiresome. After killing the Nebraska exhibit he is not content to let the thing remain buried in oblivion; but he must needs resurrect the carcass and flaunt it before the people he has cheated and disappointed, calling attention, through the newspapers, to the remains of what might have been at this office. No coupons are neces. an exhibit that would have reflected credit upon the state. Entombed in a building that for ungainliness is positvely unrivaled the world over, the socalled exhibit is a melancholy reminiscence of a possibility that might have been achieved, the corpse of a disappointed hope, a thing of ridicule for the public, and a sign board of Nebraska's unprogressiveness, an eloquent rebuke to Governor Crounse for his colossal mistake in going out of his way to drive the lid on the coffin of the Nebraska exhibit by re-appointing on duty are living skeletons. Mr Garneau, after he had proved his incompetency, when he might have named somebody who would at least have made an effort to put some life into the thing.

Garneau was reappointed in spite of vigorous protests and out spoken opposition, and the only reason why the

Mr. Garneau's predecessor to have nearly every variety of agricultural PITIFUL, indeed, is the plight of the product grown specially for the exhibit salaaming before the high perched waiting for the crops to grow while

Crounse and Garneau have cheated Hammership ticket at Bradbury gate. Nebraska out of a most valuable op-There is no particular reflection portunity. The state looses through ter kiss. against Boyd and Bryan. They are all them the inestimable advantage that right in their way, but they do not would have accrued from a representaweigh much with Mr. Cleveland's ad- tive exhibit, such as almost any man of ministration. But a little while ago ordinary business ability might have

LIZZIE McGOVERN, of Omaha, took

We know there may be love in a cot-tage, but we are not accustomed to tions, but apply Hall's Hair Renewer. We know there may be love in a cot-Our esteemed contemporary, the Call look for love in a miserable hovel

Lizzie's environment was unlovelyary wants to fight vice let it bombard tender sentiment and tragic heroism the city to insist upon a change in the will probably not attract the poet and were the elements that have made men

and women immortal. There can be no greater sacrifice than her's. In a few brief months of her unhappy career ast few days of that tiresome cracker were crowded a lifetime of agony. The man, Joseph Garneau, Jr., has once girl of seventeen years ran through the more directed public attention to what gamut of joy and sorrow, and fell by the wayside, dying a martyr's death.

THE question as to whether the world's fair shall or shall not be opened on Sunday is simply a question as to whether thousands of world's fair visitors shall pass the Sabbath in a quiet and orderly inspection of the missioner general, Mr. Garneau had great exhibition, or remain outside the made it painfully apparent that while gates and spend their time and money he may be fairly successful in making in the numerous evil resorts that, unor selling crackers, he is a dismal failure | der Carter Harrison's protection, are Sunday opening is certainly the lesser of the two evils. A large proportion of pretty decent sort of man, personally, the people who are in Chicago on Sunrunning at full blast?

Since James Gordon Bennett sailed from New York a few days ago, there have been many rumors concerning The Herald. The fact that Bennett's name no longer appears on the editor. ial page is generally taken as an indication of a change in the ownership and management of the Herald, and the probabilities are that Mackay is in some way connected with the new deal. A contemporary in speaking of Mr. Bennett's recent trip to New York says: "When the imperial Mr. Bennett floats over the sea, a gray pall, as dull and heavy as cold pea soup, settles on the office at the corner of Broadway and Ann streets. With the advent of Mr. Bennett in New York the men on the Herald begin to lose flesh at the rate of five pounds a day, and by the time he departs all the editors that are still Bennett makes two trips a year to New York, armed with a long and sharp axe, and with a large silvery smile lighting his distinguished feat ures, goes about his establishment for several days gayly decapitating those poor devils that no longer please him. When he finds a man who brushes his hair in unbecoming style he knocks his head off. Another that wears a necktie of unfashionable hue suffers the same fate. And woe betide the man who has developed an ability to write well. If there is one thing that Mr. cellent writing. Ever since his father's death he has successfully kept anything resembling literary beauty and 1893 matured." The world's fair will talent in that direction is disposed of

> WARD MCALLISTER believes that woman's attitude should be passive He said in a recent interview: "If a woman asked me to kiss her I should decline to do so." Mr. McAllister has not hitherto been look upon as a cruel man, but this declaration, if sincere, shows that he must have a heart of stone, to refuse a clamoring woman of the Sweet Boon of one simple McAllis-

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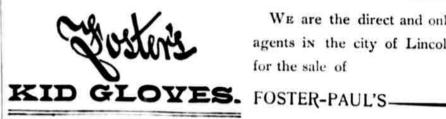
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