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THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1891.

Editor Walker appears to be enjoying his freedom.

The Herald claims to advocate the ad ent of the interests of the county stid keeps right on attempting to ridicule the efforts to establish the sugar beet industry, which is certain to be of great benefit to the farmers. "By their works shall ye know them."

The last issue of the Herald mys the litor of this paper fied when he made the bullet stat nent, on the ground that the party reported to have made the state ent was not given. Of course the Herald has such an excellent reputation for always and invariably telling the truth that no one will question it.

It is proposed to deepen the Hudson river from New York to Albany and construct a ship canal from that place to Dugalo. The cost would exceed all the western products which are exported would be loaded at Chicago or Duluth and go direct to the foreign ports. It is astonishing to what extent sapifal can be secured to increase the facilities of commerce.

David H. Butler, Nebraska's first gov ernor, died at his home near Pawnee City on Monday morning. He arose in apparent good health, and after eating a arty breakfast went with a bird o repair some fence. He sent the man the barn for some needed tool had weeds. After a few sireless all was sull, and when the man resurned be found his decayed the decayed the most pro sarly history of this state, and while a loud rested on some of his actions he ad many commendable char and many warm and storing friends.

The Herald claims that from its first mue to the present time it "has labored for the material interest and for the ad- ported that another examiner will soon pent of the yaried interests of the ored for the agricultural interests of the county. Will the Legald please tell what it has ever advocated that was in the interest of the farmers? The fact is financial basis and the depositors are not the weather turned against that paper and its backers and interfered with their lass and pow they would like running a risk when they put their surplus cash there for convenience or safekeeping. The past year has been an aw they would like to craw-But they showed their hand too unusually hard one on banks and but lainty, and the farmers are "dead onto" two that were under the jurisdiction of

For some time a great deal of gold has does not half appreciate the benefit of COURDEPONDENTS been going from the United States to this infant enterprise in the state. If we Europe and some have advanced the had a dozen instead of two factories of idea that the business interests of this this kind, or if we had fifty instead of a nation would suffer in consequence thereof. The shipments of gold have ment of state development such as few about ceased, and the indications are that it will be but a few months until the precious metal will return to this bilities of this infant industry, which she side of the Atlantic. The crop reports of Europe show that a great shortage will occur there this year and conse-quently vast amounts of the products of of adverse treatment. the United States must go to foreign nations and the treasure which has gone

sbroad will return with increase. The indications are that the year of 1891 will be a prosperous one for the farmers.

The United States grand jury at Des Moines, Iowa, returned an indictment against J. C. Newton, general manager of the Des Moines & Kansas City rail road, charging him with conspiracy to defraud the government in loading up the mails passing over his road during the month of April when the government was weighing to secure a basis on which to pay the road. Had the scheme worked, the netesteal from the government would have been \$40,000. Newton is said to be about sixty years old and very wealthy. It appears to make no difference how old or how rich people get. they will sometimes permit their averice to get away with all sense of right and honesty, and as a result end their life in disgrace and sometimes in a felon's ceil.

In portions of Iowa the season ha been very dry and in an article on the subject the Homestead says: "It has been demonstrated that fine crops can be grown if very little rain falls during the growing season. The first requisite wing season. The first requisite by the Nebraska Security Company of Harri-son, Nebraska Security Company of Harri-son the 22 day of December, 1850, and shall continue thirty years unless sooner dis-solved. Arr. V. The Nebrast amount of Indented is thorough culture. The plows must be kept going early and late in the corn fields and all root patches. If this is not done the surface becomes crusted and cracks, and is not in a condition to bring up the moisture from below nor to absorb and retain moisture from above.

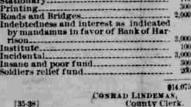
perfect we know the practice is all wind. So, plow for your life in a dry the corn fields of this locality will not

the corn fields of this tocanty of at any time subject itself to shall be interested at the organization itself to shall be interested at the subject itself to shall be interested at any is financial basis and the depositors are not

dozen, we would begin to realize an elestates have heretofore enjoyed. Ne JOHN A LUCAS, PRESIDENT. bruska can hardly appreciate the possihas treated rather shabbily, but which may prove a tower of strength to her prosperity, and which is growing in spite There is no city in the United States

exempt from the dangers of malaria Ayer's Ague Cure neutralizes all miasmatic poisons.

Estimate of Expenses. HARRISON, NEBRASKA, May 15, 1991. At a meeting of the board of county com issioners of Sloux county, Nebraska, held on the 15th day of January, 1891, the follow ing estimate for expenses for the year 1891 vas made: District court expen stationary.



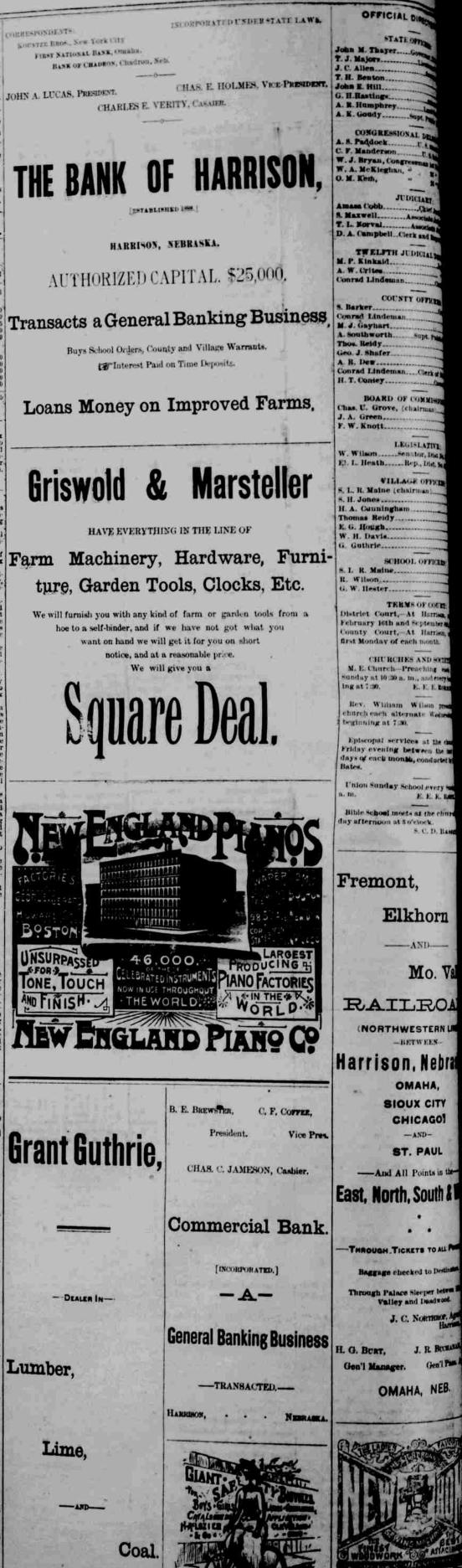
Notice of Commissioner's Meeting The board of commissioners of Sioux county, Nebraska, are hereby notified to convene in session at the clerk soffice of soid county in Harrison, Nebraska, on Mon-day, June s. 1991, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the transaction of ordinary county business. [37] CONRAD LINDERAR, County Clerk.

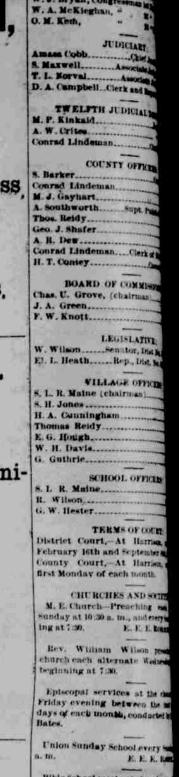
Articles of Incorporation. The undersigned associating themselves or the purpose of buying, selling and im-roving of real estate adopt the following ritcles of incorporation: ART. I. The name of this corporation shall e the Nebraska Security Company of Harri-on, Nebraska.

solved. ART. VI. The highest amount of indebted ness or liability which this corporation may at any time subject itself to shall be not to exceed ten per cent of the capital stock

oard of directors until the next eeting. are of stock shall be entitled to

ar. VIII. The regular meeting





The last issue of the Herald revives ors chestaut in regard to the time Age Barker going away and attempts age sport of the Judge, his size and private business actions. What troubles the outfit the most is that Judge Barker will not go away. The vote in 1889 showed what the people thought of him more friends in Sioux county to-day than he had at that time, As to his having loaned money at customary bank rates when he was in a bank, that is thin argument. He payer "rubbed it in" on a customer, nor used his loans as s club.

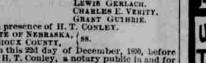
On last Friday Albert E. Haunstein was banged at Broken Bow, for the murder of two of his neighbors in November, As usual an enclosure was built d the gallows, and, as usual the wowd tore it down, so that the execuion was witnessed by hundreds of people. The execution was a bungling af-fair, the rope breaking when the trap was sprung and the wretch fell to the rith a dull thud. He was not acious and was at once upon the scaffold, the rope d and the trap again sprus d fall be tion he conferred his crime and that the killing was the result of

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the state banking board have been closed, to the best of our recollection. Of course hard times make a demand for money and the banks charge a high rate of interest, but the harder the times the greater the risk, and it matters not how carefully a bank is managed there will be more or less losses, and the few failures are an excellent showing for the financial institutions of the state. In Kansas a great number of banks have gone to the wall and depositors suffered, and such things would have been less frequent had Kansas had as good a banking law as Nebraska.

The execution of Haunsteine last Friday is another proof that the present method of legal executions is but a relic of barbarity. The feeling in favor of office. abolishing the death penalty is growing stronger and would soon become an irresistable force, were it not for the unpertainty of punishment and the too free use of the pardoning power. Could it be so arranged that if a crime were committed the purpetrator would be speed ily brought to justice and the full tern of sentence served, a great many would be-in favor of doing away with the hangman's noose. As executions are usually conducted, especially in small places where temporary enclosures are constructed, only to be torn down by the crowd, and the legal tragedy is wit-nessed by hundreds out of morbid curisity, there is an added feature of bar barity, and then to have the rope break, as it did at Broken Bow last F ives the appearance of brutality to ath scene. If certain crimes on and for with the life of the al, let'some more humane m evised than that of strangling, it be done in private, for the of such some has saything I ct on the are

stockholders of this corpor Ant. IX. These articles may be amended at Ant. IX. These articles may be amended at other by a vote of the majority of the any time stock. tock. Signed this 22d day of December, 1=10. CHARLES E. HOLNES. CHARLES E. HOLMES. S. H. JONES. CONKAD LINDEMAN. LEWIN GERLACH. CHARLES E. VERITY, GRAST GUIMHL. ence of H. T. CONLEY.



TATE OF NEBRASKA, [88. SIOUX COUNTY, On this 22d day of December, 1990, before me, H. T. Conley, a notary public in and for raid county, personally appeared the above named Charles E. Holmes, S. H. Jones, Con-rad Lindeman, Lewis Gerlach, Charles E. Verity, and Grant Guthrie, who are person-ally known to me to be the identical persons where many affind to the foregoing those names are affixed to the for rticles of incorporation as incorp ind they severally acknowledged ing of same to be their voluntary H. T. CONLEY, Notary Public.

SULLIVAN & CONLEY, Lawyers. Will practice in all the local, state and federal courts, and U. S. Land Legal papers carefully drawn. office in court house. HARRISON,

NEBRASEA C. E. HOLMES,

Attorney-at-Law. All business entrusted to his care will re ceive prompt and careful attention. HARRISON, - . NEBRASEA GEOEGE WALKER.

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L O. HULL Attorney-at-Law.

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