The Minneapolis Tribune thinks with 104 charter members. the South needs less chivalry and more shovelry.

winning two falls.

Lake City, Minn., a few days ago duced, while skating, broke through the ice and were both drowned.

assistant, is still living, aged 90.

morphine on the night of the 15th .- City January 2d. Cause-his girl went back on him.

Princess Alice of Darmsteadt, aged | Red Willow county. 35 years, died of diptheria, on the 14th inst. She was the third child and of January proposes to publish all the second daughter of Queen Victoria.

Is it not better that a guilty man occasionally escape all the punishment he may deserve, than for one innocent man to be burned to death by a mob? Respectfully submitted.

ling favors Grant for President. It is he does or not no reporter knows. Conkling is not one who goes about The result of an interview with

Senator Paddock is going the rounds of the press. He thinks the Republicans will elect their man in '80 and that Grant is now the favorite. We guess the Senator is correct. The Republicans can win, if they can have something near a fair election, with ither Grant, Conkling or Blaine.

Hon. O. P. Mason, in a note regarding the recent lynchings at Nebraska City, takes an eminently sensible view of the application of mob law. so far as Jackson and Martin are ments in society."

The sorriest Senator was Lamar the other day when Edmunds got through with him. He rushed into the arena glean that Major Pearman's suit surpass Nemaha in any of the above of coloquial repartee with all the confidence of an expert to find himself suddenly prostrate and shamed before cent. one of the noblest and most critical audiences ever assembled. And Mr. Thurman fared but little better at the stand longer before Edmunds, Blaine, or Coukling, than the light of a tallow candle before a tornado.

- B. D. Slaughter-as well known, perhaps, as "Gad"-one of the best of correspondents, and fairest canvassers that ever invaded the rural dunghill of the country press to canvass for metropolitan printing houses, was in the city a few days ago, and wrote us briefly up. We clip a few extracts from his letter in the State Journal: Snide entertertainments might as want none unless the best.

Business this fall has been much better than was expected with the ruling low prices of grain and stock. The farmers of Nemaha County are wouldn't have done it; they wouldn't generally well fixed, financially, thought about it; but having had and marketed on foot. They are not ed to take their chances just for the encumbered by heavy debts contractinflated, and now, when they sell the ic gets clear away with us. the amount of groceries, dry goods, for dastardly deeds done within her the county. and general merchandise which they can purchase at the present low prices is equal to the amount they could er words one hundred bushels of Sheriff, were taken by a party of out five more mills on this stream. In the at the close of business last Saturday feel the severe reduction in values.

SER will contain the County Treasurer's annual report from Sept. 30, '77, to Sept. 30, '78. Mr. Gilmore has ate characters led by him. The Kear- In various parts of the County are made a very concise and well arrang- ney Press says, truly we believe, that quarries of sandstone and limestone,

were almost complete and contain only five columns of figures. Mr. Docker, the Deputy County Clerk, on the office.

Mr. Majors, the County Clerk, is necessary qualification for a public not be indorsed as a good thing by us.

At the office of the Clerk of the

District Court of this County. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Brownville takes no second place among the sound banking institutions of the State. The name of its Presitoo well known in financial circles to credit, of course. need any praise. His reputation is established, and with it that of the bank. Mr. A. R Davison, the cash-

the responsible positions they fill. Two good papers are printed here-

don't fail to stop over the Sabbath gone to join him who is said to be in was; the are mortified.

STATE NEWS AND NOTES.

Chief Templar of the State recently he had murdered Anderson, the neighorganized a lodge at Bloomington, bors began to suspect that all was not

McLaughlin and McMahon have beaten with clubs until he will prob- ward of \$200 is offered for the arrest had another wrestling match. The ably die, and a railroad boss named of Richards, dead or alive. former was the victor this time, he Fitzgerald, relative of John Fitzger-A young man and young lady at drinking because their wages were re-

- Nebraska City is going to have two night watchmen.

- And now comes the said M. J Louis A. Godey, founder of God- Fenn and tells a newspaper man that ey's Lady's Book died recently, aged he has not received appointment as 74. Mrs. Hale, for half a century his storekeeper at the distillery at Nebras- the people of Nebraska City (to their ka City or elsewhere.

- The "Old Settlers" of Otoe coun- morning. And it was justice which James Stokes, of Council Bluffs, a ty-those who came prior to 1857-are has the right sound. printer, aged 22, suicided by taking to have a jolly old time at Nebraska

- Royal Buck, formerly of Nebraska City, is County Judge, elect, of Its Religious, Moral and Material

- The Omaha News, after the first names of city officials who get drunk rich or poor, high or low. - Exchange

What good will that do? The editor would succeed in making threefourths of Omaha his enemies and do the temperance cause an injury instead

- Burke, the gambler, who killed Weihl, the Texas cattle man, last A Washington telegram says Conksummer, in Omaha, has been tried more than probable however that if and found guilty of murder in the second degree. Judge Savage sentenced him to twelve years in the penblabbing about his presidential prefports of the killing, at the time, in the Omaha papers, that Burke had

> - Hon. H. S. Kaley, Red Cloud, has some fish ponds constructed, and will soon go East for salmon spawn with which to stock them.

> - A young man named Joel G. Kenevil was killed at Hastings last week by falling under a train of cars. - Mitchell, one of the men burned to death by the mod in Custer county was 63 years old.

- Kearney Press: It seems that the murderers of Luther Holbrook He says: "I am sorry the mob spirit and party are finally at this late date triumphed in the end. It was just, in a fair way of getting justice. Two of them have been arrested in Kanconcerned. The effect on society is sas for horse-stealing, and the wherenot good. It unbridles the bad ele- abouts of Hargrave is known to the officers of the law, who are on his track. The reward offered for his ar-

rest and conviction is about \$800. - It looks now, from what we can -too thin and will not wash worth a

ed Robert Martin, went to the city of erous streams of pure water, immense Lamar cannot lead the Democrat of the stopped at home with no driver. Up- able timber. Senate, who can? But they can't on looking into the wagon Martin was discovered lying on his face in the soil of any county in this or any ab taken to the Neosna Falls and Empowagon, dead; his skull crushed in. A strange man was seen in the wagon with him as he was returning from York, and it is supposed he was murdered by the stranger for the money It was peaches from this county that and his length from tip of nose to tail. he got for his load of wheat.

> - At Fairmont, they are going to vears-day.

- The Nebraska City Press argues against a prohibitory law, after this shan't drink a drop. If the Lord hadn't told Adam and Eve not to eat apples off that particular tree they

wheat will buy about the same amount of the necessities of life as it laws called "cow boys," and burned dryest time this autumn I visited four night: would five or ten years ago. It is "at the stake." Mitchell and Ketch- of these mills, and found that more ting November 30, 1878, (includonly those who are badly in debt that um were under arrest for killing a than half the water was going to waste. Texas desperado named Stevens alias There is a good deal of power going This week's issue of the ADVERTI- Olive, while defending their lives and to waste on several of the small ranch against him and other desper- streams of this County. Taking everything into considera- on between cattle men and settlers are large deposits of valuable limetion, Nemaha County is in a good fi- who are trying to make farms; that stone. A railroad east from Tecumseb

range constantly deminished. - Jackson and Martin, hanged at has a very neat and correct list that Nebraska City by a mob, may have reflects much credit on himself and been guilty and deserved the death penalty, but the jury, sworn, who kept busy with the regular office herd and weighed the whole matter work, and the many necessary calls | coolly, and conscientiously, said not; upon his time. He knows how to be and the furious mob with reason conagreeable and accommodating, a very trolled by a low order of passion, can-

- "Gineral" Roberts is playing a At the office of the Clerk of the Distaict Court we always expect to find W. H. Hoover, he has always been the Clerk and we expect he always will be. Mr. Hoover told us begun suits for the collection of por- stone and timber? that there was not a single paper mis. | tions of the squandered school funds. sing that had ever been filed in the suits he knows he connot prosecute to

and the "Gineral" commences right, bushels of wheat, tens of thousands of session and pay the warrants as fast motive, and a destreto relieve human suffering. I dent, the Hon. John L. Carson, is one isn't it all right? He should have the cattle and hogs, and thousands of hor-

who killed Peter Anderson near a farming community. The county months, and no more remittances can Sherar, 119 Powers Block, Rochester, New York. ier, and Mr. J. C. McNaughton, the Keene, Kearney county, an account has good roads and bridges. Ten of assistant cashier, are both old stand- of which was published in the Daily the bridges are of iron; and the counbys of the bank, and good men for Press of the 10th inst. is now discov- ty clerk tells me that, with one more ered to be a wholesale murderer of the bridge, the streams of Nemaha counworst stamp. Mrs. Harlson and her ty would all be well bridged, and the the ADVERTISER and the Granger. three children who lived on a claim bridges would last many years. The Advertiser and the Granger.
The Advertiser is one of the best weeklies in the State; all printed at home, and ably edited: its politics three children who lived on a challenger.

This is a good county religiously, cords of green hard wood, to be delivered on a challenger.

This is a good county religiously, cords of green hard wood, to be delivered on the School premises in Brownville, the Trustees reserving the right to reject any and all bids. All bids must specify the kind of wood home, and ably edited; its politics ker's Ranch, was missed from her largely Republican politically, will proposed to be furnished. The Marsh House, under the able house some time ago but as her hus- persist in electing Church Howe to 28w5 management of our old hotel friend, band was a refugee from justice, hav- the State Senate, and thereby mortify Joe O'Pelt, is one of the best hotels on our line of travel. If you ever get mer, it was supposed that she had claim, with—well, never mind who it

Texas. This Richards had moved in-

to her house and taken possession of her effects, claiming to have bought - Mrs. Van Pelt, Grand Worthy them, and when it was found out that right and a search was instigated - A riot last week occurred at Red which resulted in finding the dead Cloud among railroad hands. A sa- bodies of Mrs. Harison and her three principals, not men. loon bar tender named Smith was children under the haystack. A re-

ald, the contractor, was fearfully used | teen murders committed in Nebrafka up. The men quit work and went to within the past ten days. - Kearney In this count the Press, of course

includes Slocum, Jackson and Martin, murdered at Nebraska City last - The Omaha Republican justifies

mob murders as follows: That was summary justice which honor be it said) executed yesterday

NEMARA COUNTY.

Progress.

of Nemaha," on account of the large thus fed. number of the prominent men of Nebraska who are, or have been, residents of this county.

I do not intend to write of the "emty, but will write of the county, relig- do it. iously, morally and materially.

school-house.

There is an organization at Peru of twelve lodges of Good Templars in ground as to the name woman. He Nemaha is the banner temperance a woman, and not a lady. "God made Cows, fat. County of the State.

The area of this county is about 400 a modern fixture in fine dress." square miles, which is divided into 75 54 square miles, and each 126 inhabitants. There is a good school house in each district, and several of these country school houses are large, commodious, and costly. If there is auother county in Nebraska that can

that county will write it up. The material wealth of Nemaha feeds to his hogs. - A farmer of York county, nam- County consists of a fertile soil, num-

The soil of Nemaha is equal to the have a rabbit and wolf drive on New- fruits have figured largely in all ex- Henry M. Stanley, the African exhibitions of fruits in Nebraska.

have a tendency, to make people and Honey Creeks which empty into the great interior regions Mr. Stanley body drink whisky just tell 'em they part, Long Branch, and the Big and what she lost when she adopted the

the most of Otoe, and parts of Cass. Much of their produce is fed to stock their curiosity excited, they conclud- Lancaster and Johnson Counties, en-

there is an irrepressible conflict going and in the central part of the County Perman't Unive'ty F'nd nancial condition. Taxes are not heavy, and assessments are very light. We notice that the tax lists for 1878 shall not be settled up, and the cattle or Palmyra, down the Nemaha, would State Convict Fund. strike this same region. This stone is State Funding Fund durable, is easily worked, and takes

get good stone at cheap rates. The timber of Nemaha County conhas been nearly all cut, but the second schools of our State. Can any other county in Nebraska invested in bonds and will be paid

Now let me write a few words about a conclusion, but he can get the cred- the acquired wealth of this County. aries of the present State officers and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for it for beginning them .- Orleans Senti- There are over one hundred thousand the running expenses of the State in- nervous detility and all servous complaints, after fruit trees, hundreds of thousands of stfintions, and will leave a balance to having tested its wonderful curative powers in Well, if it is right to commence, bushels of corn, tens of thousands of carry the legislature through their known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this

W. A. POLOCK.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Protestants of America and Great Britian contribute \$6,000,000 15t annually to foreign missions. A smart woman suggests that what In the State of Nebraska, at close of is needed in our public schools are

"Is justice dead?" asks the Baltimore News. No, we believe not. We U.S. Bonds to secure Circulation never heard of her trying to kindle Other Stocks. Bonds and Mortgages ... - There has been thirteen or four- the fire with coal oil .- Philadelphia Chroniele-Herald.

The vineyardists of southern California are discouraged, and many, are Premiums paid... proposing to cut their vines because Checks and other cash items, they can only realize \$5 a ton for their

The first Gazette established was issued at Venice, Italy, about the beginning of the seventeenth century. It was published once a week, and was called Gazette, from the word "gazetta," the name of a small coin which was of general circulation in Italy at that time.

But for the cactus, freighting would be impossible through some sterile districts of Mexico, as it furnishes the best nourishment to the cattle, who Time certificates of deposit...... 5,239 98 find neither grass nor water in those If your readers will look at the map regions. The cactus, on being cut off Due to State Banks and Bankers... of Nebraska, they will see near the and roasted over a fire, so that the south-east corner, a small county thorns become softened, is eaten varanamed Nemaha, which is derisively clously by them, and they will go styled by political writers, "The State four or five days without water when

Work not a rod of land more than you can work well. It is easier and far more profitable to reap sixty bushels from one acre than fifty from two. inent Nebraskans" of Nemaha Coun- Manure and proper cultivation will

The Tennessee peanut crop for the This County has about 9,500 souls, year ending Sept. 30th., was 305,000 who have built and maintained at bushels, against 500,000 bushels for least twenty-three churches, as fol- the year previous; In Virginia the lows: Glen Rock precinct, three; crop was 405,000 against 780,000 last committed a cowardly, premeditated Peru, three; Brownville, five; Lon- year, and in North Carolina it was mixed, 27/4@2034c; No. 2 and high mixed, 30% don, five; Nemaha City, one: Aspin- only 85,000 against 125,000 in 1877. @31 wall, two; Benton, two; Douglas, The growing crop, i. e., for 1878-9, is light, \$2,50@2.60. two; total twenty-three; or one estimated at 400,000 for Tennessee, church for each 410 inhabitants. In 800,000 for Virginia, and 90,000 for 5.12% addition to these churches, public North Carolina. The North Carolina worship is held in nearly all the crop promises to be about the same as to quality as last year.

the Temple of Honor, and there are Beecher trial, takes the Bentonian the county, and I understand that decides that a woman shall be called Hogs. woman," he says, "but a lady is only

A farmer of Boise City, Idaho, school districts, or one district for each catches four hundred rabbits a day. Along his fences he places traps, Rye., boards hinged upon pivots above deep | Barley. pits; the rabbits jump over the fences | Corn-in the ear. and light on the boards, which tip up, spill their occupants into the pits and reset themselves. About four hundred rabbits a day is the yield. against Collector Robb will be a fizzle named things, I hope some resident of The farmer gets a cent bounty for Butter each ear. The rest of the rabbit he Eggs

Mr. Crandall, near Burlington, Apples. Kan., will feed this Winter some four York, one day last week, with a load deposits of valuable lime and sand- hundred head of cattle and one hundhands of Mr. Blaine. If Thurman and of grain. In the evening the team stone, and thousands of acres of valuthe mammoth ox Bucephalus, weigh- Turkeys, dressed, ph. ing 3 050 pounds. This animal was er State, and produces immense crops ria fairs, where he made a clean sweep Flour, R. T. Davis. of grass, grain, and fruit. This Coun- and carried off all the prizes. His ty though north of the 46th degree of girth is 162 feet; 4 feet in diameter;

latitude, produces peaches every year. S feet high; 4 feet across the brisket; took the premium at Richmond, Vir- 154 feet. He is in splendid condition, ginia, several years ago, and Nemaha and will be kept over another season.

plorer, has written a letter in which This county is perhaps better wat- he argues that the remedy for overered than any other county in Nebras- production in England is to make of fashion: A prohibitory law would ka. In the northeast part are Duck Africa a second India. By seizing well give Brownville the go-by-they drink. If you want to make every- the Missouri River. In the south west believes that England may regain Coffee, Rlo. 5 bs... Little Muddy's, which flow into free-trade policy, and "avert the evil Richardson County and empty into which threatens her own sons for Dried Corn, per h. hundreds of years." The letter is Dried Peaches, a ft. The Little Nemaha, which drakus published in the Manchester Courier. Dried Apples, & b ...

Through the kindness of Deputy ters Nemaha near the northwest cor- State Treasurer, G. M. Bartlett, we ed years ago, when everything was curiosity of the thing, etc. Such log- ner, and after receiving numerous are enabled to furnish the readers of Coal Oil, pergalion. tributarles, empties into the Missouri the Journal the exact figures, total White Fish, per kit. products of their farms, they find that - Nebraska is just now notorious River, near the southeast corner of ance of the Treasury Department for Sait, per barrel. the fiscal year ending November 30th, | Coal-Ft. Scott red, per ton. This stream has extensive water 1878. There are some transfers from - Two men named Mitchell and power, which is utilized by five flour- one fund to another, which show a have bought when wheat was one Ketchum, on the Loupe not far from ing mills, each having three run of than the actual amounts, but the baldollar and a half per bushel. In oth- Plum Creek, while in the hands of a burr-stones. There is fall for four or ances on hand are just as they stood

81 00

It will be seen by the above report, a good polish; and, a road running to there is now on hand the largest by a simple vegetable medicine which cured any of these quarries from Lincoln, amount ever before accomputated in long a resident of Syria and the East, and would enable the Lincoln people to the State Treasury, \$460,181.00. Of who has freely given this valuable specific this amount \$103,145.05 will be apportioned by the State Superintendent of Public instruction and will be this wonderful invigorating remedy, and will sists of oak, hickory, walnut, and oth- returned to the several counties and send FREE the original recipe complete er kinds of wood. The first growth will be used in supporting the public naming paper. M. F. Mahan, West Troy, N. Schools of our State. Of the \$11,874.05 in the permanent

The amount in the State General

school fund, \$6,000 of that has been

as drawn. The County Treasurers have just ses and mules, with all the other ar- paid in. during the last sixty days, in German. French, or English. Sent by mall by - Kearney Press: S. D. Richards ticles which go to make the wealth of their collections for the past six addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. he expected from them for some time

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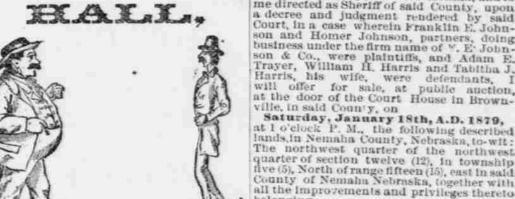
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