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The Governor business was a matter that had long been fenced off by certain parties, and we may well imagine A. Keenig, Columbus. Treasurer.
R. Webster, Crete. Att'y Gen.
M. McKenzie, Lincoln Sup't Pub. Instruc'n. of Nebraska was not considered a perfect streak of good luck by all the members of that Assembly, nevertheless he was heartily welcomed in a set | and 1855. speech and once more the wheels of Legislative machinery were set in mo- Of this Territory met at Omaha on tion and ran smooth enough except a December 18th, 1855, and the first meshitch now and then on Capitel moving, sage they received was a damper upon or a minority report or two on Squat- any extra expenses unless they paid ter Sovereignty, as will be shown here- for it themselves. It read like this:

> As curiosities, and to show that there having no necessary connection with is nothing new under the sun, we offer the necessary duties of legislation will a few of the records of this early Leg- not be printed at the expense of the islature, then we must leave them. On United States. January 23d, Mr. Nuckols gave notice "A chief clerk, one assistant clerk, a of a bill to incorporate the Platte Val- | Sergeant-at-arms and doorkeeper may County Commissioners. ley & Ft. Kearney Railroad, (to run be chosen for each house and will be .Coroner. | from Plattsmouth to Ft. Kearney) and | paid for by the United States. the Committee on Corporations in a "One chaplain for both houses, no report on the Platte Valley and Pacific enrolling, engrossing, or other extra Railroad use the following strong lan- clerks, pages, or messengers, and no suguage in regard to the construction and perflous printing or daily journals or probable business of such a road: other documents can be paid for by ed more easily than any of the roads of | This looks as if they had run it pret-

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The importance of the steep before.

An overland national channel of comal channel of comal classes to attend. merce can be formed by inserting here bly have become prominent men of day at some estimates of the business of such the State since, and their names so business on the line would be equal to

January 26th a public printer was appointed, and put under \$10,000 bonds. METHODIST PRISCOPAL-West side of 6th Even in that early day the public printing seems to have been a bone of contention, for we find a dozen different acts and regulations concerning it, and in the appendix to the Journal we find SONTAG den 24 September hat die Deutsche a report stating that Sherman & Strickland are the only boys west of the Missouri river that know beans about printing public documents, and therefore they were made our First Territorial Printers, also Congress is memorialized to adopt these bright lads for the future and pay them, not Washington prices, but Omaha prices; because, I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings of Platte Lodge No. 7, L. O. O. F. every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows' Hail. Transient Brothers are corare scarce and wages high, material heavy and freights exorbitant, cloth-Washington price. Good on their heads. This appendix also shows that Mr. Decatur ("Commodore Stephen") contested Mr. Poppleton's seat on the ground that Douglas county was not Omaha, and that he was the representative from Douglas. "Pop." produced a certificate from the Governor of Nebraska declaring him duly elected rep-

afterward.

and set to hatch. On the 30th, Mr. Bradford made an the report relative to this act.

February 1st, the Council ordered 5 Council Bluff's papers apiece. (How strong the love of country is.) On February 21st, our old friend, J.

Waldo Thompson was appointed first Messenger to the first Council at \$3.00 THEY ABDICATE.

duced whereby all the members were called upon to resign their places and for Liver Complaint and the painful offspring thereof, to-wit: Dyspepsia, Constipation, Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, &c. &c. resign and returned unto his little ty report also, but wants it moved to home (in Council Bluffs or elsewhere) Fontenelle, on the Elkhorn, and reand commenced to lay the pipes for a new Legislature.

The resolution sets forth the follow-

ing facts: tlements westward." That the census was taken at a time when but few actual and bona fide resdents were living in the Territory with appropriation of \$50,000 having been their families and effects, and whereas, there is prospect of a large emigration made for that purpose by the General to the Territory of actual residents Government. The petition to set aside who will have and ought to have, as sections 18 and 36 for School purposes good a right to be represented in the next session as we and our constituents had; and whereas, believing in the ernment this session. right of the whole people to have a fair

and equal representation in the Legislative Assembly; "Therefore, we recommend to the members to manifest resolution: their faith, by their works, in the first peninciples of Squatter Soveriel ereignty" by resigning, each and respectively, his office as member elect to talk of whisper with the members, rin advenced the theory that the duratory and apologetic discourse to Van, of Summer complaints; Health resorts for two years and that each member shall file his resignation with Governor shall file his resignation with Governor lizard, that a new election by all the lixer are united the body grows no more, and statisfied the fails to follow these instructions he shall be deprived of the growth. When the body grows no more, and solve the fails to follow these instructions he shall be deprived of the growth. When the body grows no more, and solve the fails to follow these instructions he shall be deprived of the growth. Sister Spencer. "How do you do, Dealer and a variety of other rich reading, instructions he shall be deprived of the privilege of a seat in this House any p∈ople may be held."

as no words of ours can add strength to Kansas, claiming that the great times twenty years.

to his language we quote it: "The Platte River was a natural boundary, AM ORIGINAL STORY FOR BOYS. work assigned you was arduous and and that both north and south of the important, starting into life institu- Platte we would get along more hartions-political, social and religious- moniously. Bank charters were granthow this work has been done the fu- ed, innumerable Territorial roads laid ture must reveal. Your names are en- out, various Ferry and Railroad comrolled upon the Historic page of the panies chartered.

Territory, and will go down the tide Clerk wherein he states that he is too | School?" "Memorials, petitions and documents young to express his thanks verbally. This Assembly adjourned January 26th departure." He had in truth turned Deacon.

one of the certificates:

sus for Dacotah County is correct and STEPHEN DECATUR,

Dep. U. S. Marshal. Bellevue, Aug. 30th, 1856. It may be a matter of interest to see in effecting an organization.

county, 1066; Cass, 353; Otoe, 659; Pawnee, 97; Lancaster and Clay, 44; Dodge, 107; Platte, 21: Cuming, 4-

total, 4,006. The "Old Settlers" grumbled at this apportionment a great deal. The Dakota business bothered them, there were too many votes up there, and the South Platte fellows always thought the Omaha chaps swelled up about census time and got themselves put down for two or three people apiece. If these returns can be relied upon at all the whole population footed up 6,983. Observe Clay and Lancaster, 44; Cuming, 4; Burt, 31; and compare them with the late census of '70, and we can get some idea of how matters

Wm. B. Beck, Bart and Washington. | changed in 14 years. OUR GREENWOOD LETTER.

The House was organized by elect-GREENWOOD, Aug. 3d, 1873. ing P. C. Sullivan, Speaker; J. L. Gibbs, Chief Clerk; H. C. Anderson, Assist-It would be impossible to give even "header"to one of his fields, "Black Jack," informed Nettie, "that the law made a brief synopsis of all the acts and bus- a high-spirited three year old colt, the him the only legal executioner of pun-On the 29th a bill to locate the Ter- ing of the Territory under Hon. John ly unmanageable. "Black Jack" find- duct of which I had not supposed you sources of her future troubles and her the soil." It seems funny now to hear success. Eventually the steer wheel "better part of valor." ent generation have almost forgotten Marshall off the foot-board, he falling tation to visit at Deacon Mahaffey's matter of course must come up and a Morton, and J. H. Decker constituted

marks that "from information which

may be had, it is supposed that 80 to 100 miles will be the extent of setwas constructed during this session, an have been the result. EDWIN JEARY.

Centenarianism.

eating unwholesome food, allowing And, all honor to them, they did resign, and this is what the President of the Council said about their duties, and the Council said about the Council said about their duties, and the Council said about the Council said about their duties, and the Council said about the Council said about their duties, and the Council said about the Council

Van Blyd's First School.

ber of the House for every 109 6-35,- and thus the day had been consumed school.

how the voting population stood then. For several weeks nothing had oc- add to this sketch of "Van Boyd's as compared with the present and we curred to mar the harmony of the First School." You have observed the Dacotah, 300 voters; Burt, 31; Wash- sions had Van been under the necessi- and inexperienced must struggle, if pleasure and approbation the club of ington, 311; Douglas, Omaha, 469, tv of reprimanding any of the scholars. they ever win their way in the world, your gladies in Boston, which gives its hibited an unamiable disposition; his fore a school of youth, with whom he phers. Pretty is the picture of all class had been called, and Tom declined had always lived, and with whom he those fair disciples sitting at the feet to recite, alleging that "he didn't know had attended the same school, and you of such a Gamaliel as Mr. Etherson; preparation his excuse would be plaus- in the young teacher. another occasion Van had to interpose | action, but one at least has not forgotbetween Miss Nettie and her head- ten his early friendship nor his "First | merry are the rivalries in the preparastrong disposition. The school had School. been dismissed for a recess, when Nettie, feeling aggrieved at the conduct of one of the little folks, concluded, that as she was a young lady and therefore to a great extent a privileged charac-EDITOR HERALD-Dear Sir :- A few | ter, she would inflict a chastisement ant Clerk; A. S. Berhoff, Sergeant-at- days ago, as Mr. Owen Marshall, of for her own gratification. But our Greenwood, was proceeding with his young teacher was near, and politely

I. O. G. T.—OLIVE BRANCH, No. 2, H. EIII.—
W. Shryock, Lodge Deputy, meets at Clark & Plummer's Hall every The sday evening. Traveling Teraphars respectfully invited.

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The continuous and the acts and business of the su ritorial Capitol was read and Mr. Calhoun, our first Surveyor General, a ing he had his head at liberty, evidently would be guilty. I have hitherto en-The first and third Wednesdays of each month.

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Titorial Capitol was read and Mr. Mitchell moved to strike out Omaha, Mitchell moved to strike out Omaha, Douglas County, and insert Platts-three first Turn Wart: John Bons, Second

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the word and the deep significance it to the ground unburt. The steer was sent to Van. Our young pedaable minority report against Squatter had at that day. The Pacific Railroad wheel striking the bushes caused the gogue did not exactly understand the Sovereignty, and the repeal of the Misis alluded to again and a recommenda- machine to turn around suddenly, import of this invitation, but "come souri Compromise in which he sets tion to give lands to the actual settlers bringing the two off horses to the what will" resolved to accept it and to forth in strong terms the injustice of is dwelt upon. This body also made ground with considerable violence, visit the Deacon. So one pleasant the repeal and boldly differs from his the first codification of the laws of the thus terminating their heading career. evening Van turned his footsteps to-This unrivalled Medicine is warranted not to comrades in not endorsing a clause in Territory. Among other things we Help being at hand the horses were wards the Deacen's residence, and on the contain a single particle of Mercury or any infind that "Strick." and L. L. Bowen had speedily released from their uncoma contest for a seat in the House. fortable position, and after a minute ly by the worthy old gentlemen. "Good less chance to question their judgment. is going by. She stops and pretends to Bowen won. Hadley D. Johnson was examination, it was found that, with evening, Mr. Boyd," pleasantly spoke Come up gentlemen and attend the be looking for something, while dark the exception of a few scratches, they | the Deacon; "I am glad you've come. The Capitol Removal question as a had received no injury at all. The I've been thinking for some time that given in our County papers) and you has through her mind, and she wows in her innocent soul that she will nev-"header," with the exception of a I would like to chat with you for majority and minority report was made | broken belt or two, was perfectly un- awhile, about school matters. I was thereon. W. A. Filley, J. Sterling injured. Mr. Marshall mounted "Old telling Sister Spencer the other day and help advance the agricultural in-Paddy," who quickly bore him to the that I would be very 'appy to have you March 14th a resolution was intro- the majority of the committee and blacksmith shop, where; by a few come over some night, for I just wantmade a report favoring removal to a touches from the hand of our "city" ed to say something to you about our point on Salt Creek. Geo. L. Miller blacksmith, Chistopher Hanson, Esq., Kate. Why, Kate says as how she have a new election called; and, gen- made a minority report adverse to re- the broken bolts were made as good as likes you for a teacher; somehow she's more interested in books this winter clety, and we promise you a fair show pie in a state of sodden uncertainty. In about an hour from the time of than she ever was before; she don't of agricultural products, and as fine The children come home from school the accident the "header" was rattling seem to want to gallop around like she along as merrily as ever, and as if no used to, and it's my 'pinion, Mr. Boyd, that you are the cause of all this change We heartily congratulate Mr. Mar- in Kate. Why me and my old woman shall on his escaping uninjured. Had can hardly get Kate off to bed at night; he fallen forward instead of backward, she's so awful interested fil her 'rith-The old Territorial Capitol building | we shudder to think of what might | metic and 'jograpy, and sets up sometimes to twelve o'clock; and Sister Spencer says as how Nettie is so interested in school, and that she's not near so much headstrong as she used to be. It is one of Professor Faraday's dar- Mr. Boyd, I am awful glad of this ing opinions, that all who die before change, and I want to ask pardon for an excellent number; opening with an Danbury News. was also sent in to the General Govthey are a hundred years old may justly be charged with self murder; that
the very slighting way I spoke of you
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at the beginning. I did not mean to Feet"; the Confession of the late Sig They had queer ways of doing things Providence, having originally intended at the beginning. I did not mean to Feet"; the Confession of the late Sir man to live a century, would allow him | injure you, but I thought you were so | Edward Lytton Bulwer is given; Sins then, as witness the following curious to do so if he did not kill himself by much of a child that you could never Againt the Body; an excellent article teach the school. I apologise and hope on Green Corn, giving a dozen or more it is at twenty years that this union is con Mahasfey; and, Mr. Boyd, how cluding Answers to Correspondents. dentally shot himself while riding near

interested in her lessons, and she says

to. I do think the Deacon and me | Miss Margaret F. Buchanan, the CONCLUDED. This single sentence, these two ex- about you. I'm sure it was because I the commencements, and is severe pressive words printed in large letters | did not know any better, or at least I upon the dress question. She says :-John M. Thayer was unanimously in a conspicuous place where all in the didn't know you, Mr. Boyd. Why, it "These girl graduates who can draw chosen Major General of the Territory, room could see them, comprehended was only yesterday that old man Bra-plans of the seige of Troy; who can I now pronounce this session adjourn- L. L. Bowen was made a Brigadier the very essence of Van's "Code of den told me that his Tom was doing scan Homer and sing Anacreon to genfor the Northern District, and H. P. Rules," and by these words he proposed | wonders at school. He said that he had | uine Greek melodies; who ridicule sum They are enrolled, and here closes Downs of the Southern District. Our to govern the school. What "old always thought Tom was a sort of a- pius Eneas and conceive infelix Dido this History of the Legislature of 1854 (then) little friend J. Waldo Thompson knight of the ferule" would have sim- a-what do you call it Deacon?" "A to have had considerable putty in her turns up again as Page and receives plified the rules of his school, by so numbskull, I presume you mean, Sis- head for such a mental fop to have the thanks of the House and a resolu- short, so expressive so comprehensive ter Spencer." Yes, dumbskull, I think made so much impression on these tion to pay him out of the funds of the a combination of words? What old is what the old man said; well, he says radical, progressive, learned, courage-Territory; the great U. S. not being fogy in the teacher's profession would now Tom's learnin right along and ous, nay, defiant, girl graduates stood willing to pay for so useless an article not have read to his school every day, seems to like it-the school of course." before the public as-dress makers! as a page. J. Waldo returns the com- in place of these words, a long list of Van remained over night with the monuments. The dressmaker is the pliment in a written message by the "Rules for the Government of the Deacon, and in the morning departed natural foe of progressive womanhood, toward the school house, carrying with It is not prophecy to say that, while But Van had, indeed, taken a "new him the earnest wishes of the good the dress maker endures, women will

his back upon the "old beaten paths," That interview at the Deacon's imand thus our hero was to inaugurate a pressed the fact on Van's mind, that Appleton's Encyclopedia gives the new era in pedigogueics. Said Van even old heads sometimes were likely population of the Territory in 1855 at | in his remarks to his school upon con- to be wrong, and that the judgment of 4,595, but where they get it from I duct; "I believe you all understand age, when rendered without a correct cannot tell. The only census returns the object for which you come here to basis, or rather upon conjecture, were that can be found at the Capitol are school as well as I do. I believe also, as likely to be wrong as the judgment act. Five or six weeks since, Mrs. Daendorsed "for 1854" and "1856." A that you know what is right and of the young. census must have been taken in 1856 what is wrong, and I believe that you After this interview, Van Boyd Mrs. James Shields, all soldiers' widows, because the plain returns are there are all capable of acting honorably, up- seemed to increase his energy and in- McConnell, mounted an ox cart drawn

plainly marked, and here is a copy of rightly, and charitably toward one dustry in the school room, if it were by Texan cattle, drove to the land office another, as well as toward me." These possible for him to increase these at and entered claims. They have bought I hereby certify that the within cen- sentiments, worthy an older head, all. The interest already awakened in lumber with which to build cabing and seemed to have a happy effect upon the school was increased throughout they propose to live there the time fethe scholars, who were no less prepos- the term, and the unanimous opinion Under the amended act, female homesessed in his favor by his manliness, of the patrons at the close of the term steaders can deduct from the five years The whole number of voters at this than by the unmistakable evidence of might be summed up in one of Sis- required to secure a homestead, what-HEISEL, Proprietor. Have recently been the State Since, and their husbands served in the repaired and placed in thorough ranning the state since, and their husbands served in the state since, and their husbands served in the repaired and placed in thorough ranning the state since, and their husbands served in the repaired and placed in thorough ranning the state since, and their husbands served in the state since since served in the state CATHOLIC—North side of Public Square, Rev.

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Reader, we have but little more to school, and only on two or three occa- evil reports against which the young On one occasion Tom Braden had ex- You have seen the young teacher be-

the lesson." Van quietly insisted that have noticed too that certain qualities is that which we now get of them in "had he been absent during the time of | in the man, insure success, especially | the kitchen. For there they are. Dropible, but as he had been present during In conclusion, we would only add frying-pan, metaphysics for mutton the whole time, he (Van) would feel | that Van Boyd lives to-day, an honorobliged if he would take his place in ed citizen in one of our States, and one wildest dreams of the most unmitigathis class without further trouble." among the most eminent scholars; his ed old bachelor could not have foretold This had the desired effect, and Tom old schoolmates and pupils are scatter. Every week each gentle member of the soon seated himself in the class. On ed around on the great stage of public

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were both a little foolish to talk so Chicago editress, has had her say on

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helpful to them.

The Housewife of the Future. We have before mentioned with winters to the weekly hearing of wisdom from the lips of poets and philosos ping books for buns, philosophy for the art for apple pie, they are on the highbreakfast, dinner or supper given at the house of one of them, and many and tion of that ambrosial food. cessful have been the efforts of these The Nebraska Farmer for July is on amateur cooks, that one of them is our table, and contains a large amount | about to gather and publish the receipes embodying the most delicious results of their experiments. A Cook Book for Girls-beautiful though. Blessings on the maiden who copies it! Ideas, oh, Soyer, lead her! All sad house

How She Saws Wood.

keepers befriend her!

Did vou ever see a woman undertake He wonders how long it will be before to saw wood? It is always a little the Society learns to know what he or while before dinner, when the pies some one else knows; he thinks the won't bake and the potatoes absolutely Society offers too much to the lady that refuse to come to the boiling point, can sit the most graceful in a saddle, three inches too long. After vain atand yet she may not be a lady. He tempts to prove the elasticity of matthinks the Society should offer less for | ter by putting a two-foot three-inch this accomplishment and more for stick into a two-foot stove, she goes out to the saw-horse, puts her knees on Now this may all be so, and I do not seen men do. But the edges of the but I do claim that if they had attend- again with an ejaculation, and with a ed the meetings of the Society, they growing disregard of appearances puts might think differently. I am not an fails to come down at this juncture, officer of the Society, but I have at- and she has to stop and twist it into a tended the most of their meetings, and | hard knot behind before beginning to must say they have done the best they saw. Here the saw commences a francould under the circumstances, and I account, and the whole feminine mind further say if those fault finders would being concentrated upon keeping up attend meetings and help bear some of the foot that should be down, until in the burthens of the Society, they would an unlucky moment the center of gravhave less to find fault with and much es a blow at her nose just as someliefly, meetings (notice of which has been thoughts of divorce and separation flash through her mind; and she wows will not only be better satisfied your er attempt to saw wood again, if there selves, but will encourage the Society, is never any dinner. But her pride she will conquer that stick or die.-Now I will ask you to come to the Fired by a new fury, she succeeds in Fair with your families, and exhibit sawing two thirds of the way through. any and all articles you may wish to, and breaking off the rest of it-it is a and you will greatly encourage the So- find the potatoes boiled dry, and the and the husband from his shop, and find a kind of hushed solemnity in the air and no pie for dinner. The meridianal meal is eaten in silence and bitterness of heart, and then the wife of bis bosom inquires if she is expected to take care of the stable, and feed the A fire at Portland, Oregon, destroyed pigs, as well as saw the wood? The man says, "Hang it all, I forgot;" and twenty-three blocks. Supposed to be the woman drops her sarcasm and the work of incendiaries. The loss is breaks down in the declaration that she estimated at \$2,500,000. Insurance, n-e-v-e-r w-i-l-l d-o i-t a-g-a-i-n, never; but she will do it to-morrow, and the next day, or the day after, for one of the things that women never will

STATE ITEMS.

The Brownville Advertiser contains a very interesting letter from Hon. Henry M. Atkinson, dated at Ft. Duncan, Texas, and giving an account of the Commissioners efforts to adjust the Indian troubles on the border.

Mr. L. C. Gore, of Falls City, acci-