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Lenhoff took his sign down Monday. thinking the W. W. W's were coming along, and he would fool them.

prize from the Continental Life Insur- tuted to base purposes. ance Company. Who says Sam isn't We see all over this State succes \$4 going to get married, now?

invite to the Musical Convention held | complain of may be laid, to obtain ad at Weeping Water, March 10th, by mission to our ranks, for the sole bur Prof. Potter, and will be there if health and other engagements permit. Don't most forgotten political party. keep dinner waiting for us, though. We publish views of a Granger, not

because we believe in free discussion from all sides, and a Granger, with po-Hitical views, has as good a right to be heard as a Granger "without any politics." We do not agree that the farmers of Nebraska, as a rule, have had any just

cause to complain of the railroads of

Nebraska. HESSER'S CATALOGUE.

For 1874. Wm. J. Hesser, Plattsmouth, Neb.

TAXES. There is considerable excitement in and shown his receipts, or wanted in- from a Morton, who has been for years, formation, but has been courteously and is to-day, the paid agent of a railof collecting taxes, no one doubts, and such men? because when taxes accrued, there tion at least, lost beyond hope. might have been a partnership, and the present owner should only have paid half or a part, and now he must some time, and every year it was left them, they departed in high glee. made it harder and harder, and more | Here are two of their pieces, and the

sall.

ORANGE MATTERS.

MR: EDITOR :- Permit one who has

From a Granger's Stand Point.

embraced the principles and objects of the order of the Patrons of Husbandry. as originally conceived and promulgated by the author, to advance a few thoughts, for what they are worth. The time had arrived when the in dustrial classes, particularly the farming interests of the land, required ornunications. The name and address of the ganization and concentrated effort on writer are in all cases indispensable as a guar- the part of those engaged, and directly interested.

The organization known as the Piried forward as contemplated, accord plish the desired object. But it if in mentable, and the results fearful, i now, just as we are about entirely upon the path leading to the de is Sam. Taylor has won a tea-set as a end, our organization is to be pro-

efforts made, by those who have not 3 6 the friends of this government, and; We acknowledge, with thanks, an whose door the most of the ills N pose of restoring to power a lost of al-

When we look over our State and see such men as Tipton, Hascall, Merton, Church Howe, Abbott, Jennings, that we agree with all his views, but Mason, Dudley, Pearman, Majors, Wirner, and many others I might night, seemingly so much interested, burthsisting that the power of the oider shall be at once brought into the political arena, there is, I confess, to the honest Patron, cause for alarm.

the cause, and the Brownville Granger, formerly Democrat, controlled by a man just from the opposing ranks, professes to cut loose from its old moorings and don the garb of "Granger," We issue this week the Spring Cata- there is cause for reflection and inlogue of Wm. J. Hesser, our Cass spection of premises. We are taught county Floriculturist. It is a neat in our organization that nothing therepamphlet of 56 pages, and gives a com- in shall conflict with our political or plete list of all the numerous varieties religious affiliations. Let those who of Flowers, Shrubs and Plants, to the are Democrats, Liberals or Republinumber of many thousands, all culti- cans, be so still, has been our undervated and sold by Mr. Hesser, at the standing, our teachings. As a Repub-Picnic Gardens five miles south of this lican and a sincere Patron, I shall adeity. Send for a catalogue; address here to the doctrine and do not propose to be cajoled or trifled with. In the matter of representation in Legislatures, or other offices, the agricultural interest demands its rights, its share. some parts of the county over taxes This has always been conceded by the and tax payments. Before you get hot Republican party, as a political organiunder the collar, good friends, just zation. What more can we ask-can take a calm view of the subject from we expect? What have we to hope front to rear. First, at no time and for in submitting to the manipulation ander no law was it the duty of the opposition? Let us examine county Treasurer to go out and hunt for a moment. What can we expect up delinquent tax-payers. It is every from a Tipton? what has he ever citizens duty to come forward and pay done for his old party or for his State? his taxes at the county office. Those What from a Howe or Mason, who who have paid, and who have their re- have only adhered to a party while it ceipts need have no fear of this law, or served them, and now denounce those the present delinquent list, and no man | with whom they have in the past la- fraud upon our young friend. who has come up to the county office bored, as "corruptionists?" What

this very law was talked over, debated | Patrons, let us maintain confidence of it, and then if they rub their noses over, with all its pros. and cons, and in our organization and labor assidu- it blacks them too, and we know it is finally passed in the last Legislature ously to accomplish the great objects coal. for the express purpose of remedying for which it was brought into existence. Mr. J. Mc F. Hagood brought to this these old defects and clearing up the It can be made a power for good if office a piece of coal of four or five Horses Borded by the Day old books so that we, once in our lives, properly guarded and fostered, or it pounds weight, good fair coal, mined and during the present generation, can be forever destroyed if allowed to in Cass county, on the Missouri river, raight start in fair and square and be manipulated by unscrupulous men, ten miles below here, and there are HORSES BOUGHT, SOLD, OR TRA even. If the people don't keep the who seek to use it for individual pre- oceans of it, viz: An eight inch books right in future, they must "cuss" ferment and the destruction of a glo- vein, twenty-three feet from the ground themselves and no one else. We say rious political organization. While surface, and growing thicker every the people, because the people elect the | many reforms are needed and should | minute. No man knows how wide it officers and it is their fault if they be made, is not our old party yet hon- is nor how far it goes, and this story is elect incompetent or careless men .- orable and potent enough to work out all true; and if you don't believe it Particular Attention Paid to One thing is obvious. Many of us its own reforms in its own way, and come up to our office and smell of the walked up to the county Treasurer's that too, without interfering with or coal. office year after year and paid our tax- jeopardizing another organization, gotes promptly, asking the Treasurer ten up by good men for noble purposes? "How much tax do I owe?" and when We need all our strength and labor in now appears that there were often upon a political sea, our bark is ship-

A FARMER AND GRANGER. TEMPERANCE.

pay the whole; or, parties with taxes We had intended to write a temper- most correct tables of this kind we have seen. unpaid have sold to innocent purchas- ance editorial, but three little girls = ers and left the country since. The came in yesterday and asked as innocen-HERALD knows all this, and our pres- tly as kittens,"do you print thingshere?" ent County Treaserer knows it, but he Sometimes, we answered, what is it?cannot help it. His duty under the "Oh its some pieces we girls wrote, and law was plain and clear, to make out if you don't charge anything for printthe list as the books stood, and you, ing we should like to have them printour friends, will see at once, on reflec- ed." Informing them that we would tion, that nothing else could be done .- look over the pieces that "the little This matter must be straightened up girls wrote," and if suitable print

unjust on those who were thus caught. other two will be published next week. A Treasurer's receipt should be in full | We can't do better than give our readto date, where parties intend paying ers the little girls' ideas on temperance. all their taxes, the same as any other MR. EDITOR-Dear Sir :- I thought receipts, and no subsequent officer that I would try to make up a little should have the right to go back of piece for the temperance cause. I that. In order to secure this result think it is a dreadful thing to see the and not subject the county to loss, the poor orphans and the poor widows try-County Treasurer's books should be ing to make their living by begging examined at least once a year by a and stealing, and some days nearly competent man, and all delinquencies starve, and their husbands taking all of this nature charged up to the the money that he gets for whisky .-Treasurer. He might have a short Oh if the people would only take hold time granted to collect these amounts -- as they are in a great many places! I from the same parties-but in no case think that the boys would do a splen snow 22.00 inches. Average per month, for the should the amount so left stand on the did thing if they would set the saloons year, 4.12 inches. books and be collectable of the tax- on fire, but the danger is it would burn payer after one full year has elapsed the whole town down, but I don't that lots of people at the capital, who from the time of delinquency. Unless know but what it would be better to were unfortunate enough to be born some provision of this kind is made have the whole town burnt down, than out of Ohio, are trying to get up an inwe shall have the same row over again to have so many souls ruined. I think in a few years, and if this escapade that it is wrong in the parents to put place. It's a big thing in Washington only works a radical cure of this one wine on the table before their children to hail from Ohio. "Charley Baldwin. evil, it is worth all the trouble and ex- or let them drain the bottom of the of Mount Vernon," says the correspense the county has incurred. Mean- glasses. I know of a young man while be patient with the Treasurer; whose mother always had wine for her office the treasurer said very politely: his position is onerous enough. He dinner and he finally got to like it, and Sorry to disppoint you, sir, but the has done his duty like a man, good he commenced to drink every time he house is crammed, and there is not an folks. Step up to the rack row, and got a chance to, but finally he signed my dear sir, said Charley, 'I'm from the yours. Keep cool! let your hair the pledge and gave several tempergrow. Fetch in your receipts! Get ance lectures, but one night he was in- a moment in blank astonishment, and the books fixed up and thank heaven vited to attend a grand wedding, but then called out, 'Harry! here, take this

they would have any wine, and so when night came they went to the are little girls, please help us, and may ties, in new rolling stock supplied with

drinking scene, a little?

To the Editor of the Herald. When the Omaha Herald espouses this town; there are more than there B. Groat, St. Louis, Mo. ought to be. I could write mere, only I am afraid that there is not room in

> BY A LITTLE GIRL 12 YR'S OLD. How did the little girl 12 years old know how the toper held the glass up, eh? But that remark about no more room in the paper is very good, and very true, and got your piece in, little

In last week's issue we published a few quotations of the names now go- Chickens Spring per doz. ing the rounds of the newspapers, descriptive of the ladies' raid upon King Alcohol, and casually remarked that we would prefer the "W. W. W," with out knowing who was the originator; but since that we have been credibly informed that it was "Bub" Balcombe, "Amateur" foreman of the Omaha Re- Money. publican. We think the press is not Gold. doing the fair thing by "Bub," as he is a young man whose aspirations are very lengthy, and for the newspapers Flour. Wheat to copy the "W. W. W." without the necessary credit, is, in our opinion, a

COAL AGAIN.

We have struck coal, it's here in treated and kindly informed of all the road power, of which we all, as farm- Cass county. A big chunk lies on our facts in his individual case. That ers, have just reason to complain?- table now, and it's hard, and black, and many errors have crept into our way What "reform" can we hope for from coaly, and smuts our papers, and blacks people's fingers that come in and feel

WEATHER REPORT FOR EIGHT

he figured out the amount we paid it carrying forward our measures to A table of temperature taken in the eastern supposing that was all against us. It profitable termination. Once launched part of Cass county, at an altitude of 112 feet back taxes overlooked. This works wrecked, and the interests we now and counts December, January and February great hardship to present owners often, have at heart will be, to this genera- as Winter months; March, April and May as Spring months; June, July and August Summer months; September, October and November as Fall months. This table was compiled by A. L. Child, at the request of D. H. Wheeler, Secretary State Board of Agriculture, and extends over eight years. Judge Child keeps the

TEMPERATURE. SNOW & RAIN

A ADDRESS AND ADDRESS.				Abrest to The Bridge	
Year.	Seasons.	Mean temperature.		OF 2	E S
		Sea- sons.	Year.	SNOW	WELL-
1865.	Winter. Spring. Summer. Fall.	19.99 47.03 72.78 49.75	47.55	11.45	29.3
1867.	Winter, Spring. Summer. Fall.	20.15 39.20 74.31 52.57	46.67	35,55	31.5
1868.	Winter Spring. Summer, Fall.	20.85 51.53 75.13 47.90	48.84	27.70	37.8
1860.	Winter. Spring. Summer. Fall.	21.61 47.75 72.44 45.10	47.42	39.00	47.3
1870.	Winter. Spring. Summer. Fall.	22,14 46:17 70.00 47.64	46.61	22.00	32.1
1871.	Winter. Spring. Summer. Fall.	22.28 49.52 71.97 42.94	46.82	18,00	32.2
1872.	Winter. Spring. Summer, Fall.	22.81 37.80 74.22 47.71	45.69	12.80	31 3
1873.	Winter. Spring. Summer. Fall.	17.75 46.92 76.22 48.79	47.58	10.06	49.4

Mean temperature-average for eight years-47.14 deg.; rain and melted snow, 36.40 inches;

A Washington correspondent says vention by which they can be "born again," with that State for their birthwanted to see Sothern. At the ticket you don't own any more to pay taxes his wife didn't want him to go, she was on. Go home, keep your eye on public afraid that they would have wine and in the fature all will be be would get to drinking but his wife. affairs and in the future all will be he would get to drinking, but his wife's be able to get a seat anywhere was too sister said that she didn't think that thin."

BUSINESS NOT AFFECTED.

wedding, and Herbert was asked by a The recent depression in business. great many to take a glass, but he re- has not affected the passenger traffic of fused every time until at last the bride the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern wanted him to drink with her, but he Short Line, as they continue to run six refused; but at last she said please fast express trains, two more than any Herbert drink for my health and so he other line between the Missouri and drank it and then that set him all on Mississippi Rivers. This road enjoys fire again, and he got to drinking every great immunity from accidents, by night until at last he took the delirium | reason of immense expenditures, in the tremens, and died, and on his dying last two years, of over two million dolbed he cursed his mother and said that lars, besides earnings in wonderful imit was all her fault, that she gave him provements, in relaying their line with the first wine that he ever tasted. We new steel and iron rails, on broad, new all modern appliances for comfort and By A LITTLE GIRL. safety, and as another safeguard, em-Dear little girl, the saloon keepers' ploy night and day watchmen to infoing wrong would not justify you in spect the road before and after the deing another wrong equally as great, passage of each train, to see that everysuch as burning up buildings, which is thing is in order. Conspicuous among son, and a crime before the law; and new improvements is the substitution will you very kindly allow the Editor for ordinary cars, of new reclining b ask another question: Did'nt papa chair coaches, elegantly carpeted and and mama help out on that wine- fitted with dressing rooms for ladies. gentlemen and families, without any extra charge. The St. Louis, Kansas March 3d, 1874. | City & Northern and the Kansas City. DEAR SIR:-I would like to have St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Railroad, this published, as it is very important. form the only line running through I think drinking is awful, though peo- Pullman Palace Sleepers between ple can't drink unless it is sold. They Omaha and St. Louis. The shortest take hold of the glass and hold it up line between the West and the East is and say how can I take the bitter stuff. over the St. Louis, Kansas City & Then the bar-keeper says, take it; it Northern Short Line, either through tw won't hurt von. Now if the men St. Louis, the great metropolis of over would only take hold of this and help 450,000 inhabitants, or through Chicaus, may be we would have this town go, via the Chicago & Alton Short clear of rum shops. We are only small | Line, over the Louisiana Bridge now children, and can't master it alone, open for passage of through trains .but if somebody would only help us! | Ticket Agents of connecting roads sel-The whisky destroys the soul and body | ling through tickets to the East, North of every one that drinks it. I think or South, will furnish tickets by this the rum sellers ought to be put in pris- excellent line. For map, circulars, on, and the saloons shut up When time cards and information relative you see boys go in a saloon I think it to rates, &c., apply to or address Lyis just terrible. There are so many in man McCarty, Kansas City, Mo., or P.

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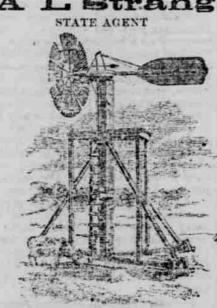
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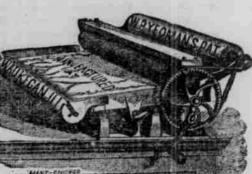
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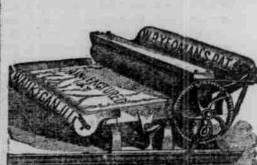
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