

ARBOR day, 3d day of April—Plant your saplings.

COME Governor, Senator out with it; say the News lies and prove it by the records.

AND the Lincoln Democrat reads the "Deceit" a sermon that practically says: Mind your own business.

THE N. Y. Register says Senator Paddock is trying to perfect the land laws of Nebraska for the benefit of the settlers.

THE democratic national committee have appointed Cincinnati as the place and June 23d as the time for the democratic national convention.

THE Globe at Lincoln and Judge Mason are having a bout. We don't know who is right and who is not, but pull Dick, pull Devil, on the epithets.

Geo. L. MILLER in a Chicago interview on his way east says: "The Blaine movement in Nebraska is stronger than the Grant movement is strong!"

THE Portfolio, the greenback organ, published at Omaha, has suspended publication for a short time (?) With rapidly growing party this should not be.

THE Lincoln Democrat proposes eight delegates for Nebraska, to the National Conventions. Six we get anyway and two Contingent. Go it! Lemons!

THE ladies of Buffalo, to the number of 3,000, have petitioned the Mayor to enforce the ordinance closing saloons and all places where liquor is sold on Sunday.

THE reform school at Kearney is at last to be begun, \$10,000 is appropriated for the same and the board of public Lands and Buildings have ordered the work commenced.

DOES any body know a party by the name of McEwen in Omaha or Lincoln? Seems to us a few more notices of the party would have run the Omaha and Lincoln press out of "sorts."

THE reports of diphtheria ravages in Russia are terrible. Over 40,000 people in two provinces alone have died since November last, and in some places whole villages are nearly depopulated.

THE Omaha Republican mixed up our article and that of the Beatrice express badly. It was the HERALD that said "Could we elect Blaine?", not Grant, and the Express said, we could elect him (Blaine) if we would.

ODD E. T. has announced an intention to favor the HERALD with occasional letters from Weeping Water, which we shall be very glad to receive and return thanks to ODD E. T. for good wishes towards the HERALD.

THE Chicago Times "riz" to six cents on account of the increase in the price of paper. The readers dropped the Times and took the five cent Tribune and Inter-Ocean. The strong paper give it up and went back to the old rate.

THERE'S a comet coming. It has on ly got as far as Cape Town, but the Astronomer Royal of England has notified the Smithsonian Institute, which is the Astronomer Royal of America, and doubtless the comet heralded so famously, will soon visit us.

LEUCUS C. CHURCH, a student of the University, son of Judge Church, of Brownville, and nephew of Professor Church, died very suddenly of heart disease, Monday morning, in the University building. He was one of the most promising of pupils there.

WHAT the blank, &c., blank does St. Louis want of a mint, any way? Come boys, you fellows down at Washington, we want that mint at Omaha and if you let those Missouri pig-slic snappers get away with you on this never ask for a vote more of this state.

PARNELL and Dillon arrived in Chicago Monday night, and were received with great enthusiasm, a procession of several thousand people escorting them to the Exposition Building, which was crowded with people. About \$10,000 was raised for admittance fee of one dollar a head.

THE postmaster general has issued an order cutting down the service on the star mail routes to once a week after the first of March. This is done, as he says, that there may be no deficiency created to maintain the service for the present fiscal year, as the law requires that he shall not exceed the appropriation. Apropos of this we quote from the Lincoln Journal:

The order of the Postmaster General cutting down the service on the "star" mail routes to once a week, and abolishing all new routes opened within the past year, will perhaps end the efforts to cripple our mail system by the Confederate brigadiers. The "star" routes are in districts not supplied with railroads, in farming communities of the South and West, and the change is made necessary by the persistent refusal of Congress to make the appropriations necessary to continue the service.

The mails will now find a voice, and that voice will penetrate the stuffed ears of the democratic obstructionists, and secure a proper recognition in time.

THE NEW YORK CONVENTION. Unanimous For Grant. UTICA, February 24.—The largest number of people ever gathered at a state convention in this city are here now. All the hotels are full to overflowing and guests are quartered in other houses.

An air of quietness prevails among delegates who are for Grant. They say but little and show that they feel their strength. The Blaine delegates exhibit more feeling and evince a determination to insist upon full recognition of their right to be heard in the convention.

They claim to be entirely ignorant of the programme which the majority intend to carry out. Good authority, however, says it will be as follows: Chas. E. Smith, of Albany, will be temporary chairman and perhaps permanent chairman; also Edward S. Pierrepont, chairman of the committee on resolutions. Strong resolutions in favor of the nomination of a Grant delegation to Chicago to be named by the delegation from congressional districts, and no resolutions instructing the delegation to Chicago to vote as a unit, that not being deemed necessary.

M. DeLESSEURS, of Panama Canal fame, is in New York. An insane son of A. Donahoe, residing near Neb. City, procured a pistol, and shot one of his father's horses. The father attempting to take the pistol from him, the son stabbed him four times, killing him instantly. He then attempted to kill his mother and brother, stabbed another horse, and two dogs. After several hours the neighbors succeeded in capturing him.

DURING a short stop in Greenwood last week we learned that about 150,000 bushels of corn are cribbed there for the spring market. Mr. Johnson has about 37,000 bushels, being the third interest from crops which he receives from his renters. That's farming for you!

Besides, the Greenwooders have really the neatest, most systematically kept lumber yard you often see and altogether the town is improving, business growing and everybody feeling encouraged and "sassy." A wful "sassy" as one fellow offered to put a head on us if we asked any mere foolish questions.

A recent attempt to take the life of the czar of Russia, was made by blowing up the portion of the palace where the czar and family were about to dine. Only the delay of dinner for half an hour for an expected guest prevented the accomplishment of the deed.

It is said a black-bordered letter is laid upon the desk in his private room every day threatening him with death, and the governor-general and chief of police have been notified that they need not make arrangements for an illumination on the czar's anniversary as the nihilists are preparing such a one as has not been seen since Nero burned Rome. Who bids on the czar's party?

THE Chicago Times gives a page on Nebraska prospects and this is the way it piles on the head lines: The Great West.—The Resources of Nebraska. Its Rapid Growth, and its Promises of Food Supplies.—A State with Millions of Acres of Unoccupied, Fertile and Well-Watered Land.—Its Climate is Peculiarly Adapted to the Farmer's Convenience and the Grazier's Profit.—What it Has Already Produced for the Satisfaction of Human Appetites.—The Advantages of the State for the Production of Cheap Bread and Meat.—What the State offers in the way of Homes for Men with more Muscle than Money.—The Millions of acres which the General Government is willing to give away.

—Supplemented by the Tracts that the State and the Railroad Companies have for Sale.—A Prospect that can not be encouraging to English Land-Lords.

Additional Cattle. IN ROCK BLUFFS. J. M. Cole, 20; Dec Wiley, 13; J. G. Oldham, 104; Jos. Moore & Sons, 40; Lee Oldham, 18; Mr. Becker, 12. Total, 207.

IN GREENWOOD AND VICINITY. P. P. Johnson & Co., 300; W. B. Arnold, 25; John Lewis, 40; Judge Wolfe, 12; Sam & Geo. McClintick, 16; C. W. Hicks, 5; O. W. Bent, 8; M. E. Cutler, 2; Wesley Barr, 10; Andrew Christianson, 8; Geo. T. Cutler, 15; Freeman Sampson, 2; Tom Wilburn, 60; Aaron Loder, 4; Charles Teale, 6. Total, 574.

Cowley Convicted. New York, February 18.—Rev. Edward Cowley, manager of the Shepherd's fold, on trial the past eight days on the charge of starving and cruelly treating children, was to-day convicted. Cowley was bitterly and eloquently denounced by the verdict of the jury. He was sentenced to one year imprisonment, and a fine of \$250. The highest penalty allowed by law.

Bessie Turner's Marriage. Bessie Turner, the celebrated witness in the case of Theodore Tilton against Henry Ward Beecher, has married Charles Walgrain, stage carpenter of Berry's Broadway Theatre, in Brooklyn. She played soubrette parts about the country, in various combinations, for some time, with the approbation of her managers, but she has abandoned the stage and settled down to house-keeping. The marriage was solemnized recently in privacy. Mrs. Walgrain is a frequent visitor to her old friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, who lives at 331 Mason street, with her son Carroll who is studying to become a minister. Mrs. Tilton is supported by her husband, who, however, never visits her.

The Rail Road King's Luncheon. Like Alexander, "Great," of yore, Jay Gould sits down and weeps. Because there's "nary" Railroad more That he can buy—for "keep."

THE MOUNTED RIFLES. Our Old Regiment. SECOND ANNUAL DINNER OF THE VETERAN ASSOCIATION. The second annual dinner of the Veteran Association of the First New York Mounted Rifles was given in the Stuart House, Feb. 12th. Before entering upon a discussion of the good things which the Leland's had excellently prepared to tickle their palates, the veterans held a meeting to elect officers for the ensuing year, and the following-named gentlemen were chosen: President—Col. B. F. Onderdonk; Vice-President—Major E. A. Hamilton; Secretary and Treasurer—Serg't W. H. Armstrong; Executive Committee—Gen. Charles C. Dodge, Col. Walter S. Poor, Serg't W. H. Armstrong, O. D. Kraus, and H. H. Heavey. Thirty-five of the veterans sat down to the table, and washed down their rations with generous libations of wine. At 9 o'clock the menu was exhausted, and the old boys then indulged in memories of the past, and lived over again for a few brief hours their lives on the battlefield. American flags draped the walls, the centre-pieces on the table represented two forts on opposite sides of a river, and on the mantel-piece stood an oil painting of a member of the regiment, mounted and ready for action. All the surroundings recalled reminiscences of the war, and the reminiscences brought up were very interesting. Major Edgar A. Hamilton acted as toast-master, and the toasts were so arranged that the responses gave a complete history of the regiment from the day of its organization to the close of the war. To the first, "Our Regiment," Gen. Dodge responded in a brief and earnest address. "Our Commanders" brought to his feet Lieut. Kraus, "The Union" was answered by Walter S. Poor. "The Water Battery," where the regiment was first stationed, was humorously described by Serg't Walton, of Troop A, and "The March to Norfolk" was vividly pictured by Serg't Armstrong, who defended Gen. Wool and Mansfield against the attacks of Gen. Egbert L. Viele, who, in a recent article, characterized the march as "a cackling old hen." To the toast "Suffolk," Major Hamilton responded, relating the history of the regiment during the occupancy of that village. Corp. Edward S. Capron read an original poem on "The Absent To-night," and Col. Onderdonk, who presided, gave the history of "The Regiment on the Peninsula." Brief speeches were also made by Wm. H. Armstrong, of Philadelphia, a member of Troop B; Lieut. Kennedy, and several others, and it was midnight before the re-union closed.—N. Y. Times.

The way towns and people sometimes lose a dead-sure thing is thus told by a correspondent of the Lincoln Journal: The Nebraska City papers are still mourning the loss of the U. P. R. R., which they say "they had right under their thumb," several years ago. Perhaps they had and perhaps they had not. At one time the beautiful city might have been the initial point of the U. P., and that time was when Judge Kinney was the democratic candidate for delegate in Congress. It was a notable fact that the Republican majorities that year, and that the county of Douglas gave Sam Dalley, a Republican, a large majority. Mr. Dalley, it was known, was pledged in writing to secure the U. P. for Omaha; hence his majority in Douglas County. But the men who really laid Nebraska City in their grave, so far as the U. P. is concerned, are Jno. B. Bennett, Tolbert Ashton, Frank White, Wm. Fulton, and four others whose names we cannot call. They did it by defeating the road for Nebraska City. 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