having land grants, and through such

nature, and were the houseless homes

of the savage and of wild beasts, and

valueless as a source of revenue to the

state or general government, now wel-

come by their fertility the thousands

of homeless and the landless of our

own and other countries. Whenever

tilled, our soil has proven capable of

returning an ample reward. It is no

longer a problem whether Nebraska is

self-sustaining. As an agricultural

state the fact is demonstrated beyond

dispute that, when undisturbed by

causes foreign to the climate, she has

no superior. No fear of famine need

season, it is true, has been one of

This occasions a temporary check

the progress of the state, and doubt

our limits the coming season. But

permanent prosperity. These incur-

sions are at long intervals and of short

durations, and in older settled coun

severe drouth or destroying floods. It

order that full justice may be done

effort consistent with prudence, be

spared for the circulation of accurate

information concerning the condition

and resources of the state, to the end

that immigration may be encouraged

present constitution does not meet the

necessities of our largely increased

population. The people of the State

having expressed their desire through

the ballot for a convention to draft a

new constitution, it becomes your duty

to provide for the calling of a constitu-

tional convention, and to make the

necessary appropriations to meet the

expenses that will be thus incurred

and to apportion the state in such :

manner that all sections may be fairly

meet as soon as practicable that it may

have its work completed and placed

before the people at as early a day as

and opportunity to become familiar

Past experience has demonstrated

stitution without sufficient time to

Many of our sister states have re-

ceived valuable information through

the state and make and report geolog-

pediency of creating the office of state

The condition of the western por-

tion of the state will merit your care-

ful and critical attention. Much has

already been done by private charity

to relieve the wants of the destitue in

this section. While in behalf of the

state I return the profoundest thanks

to those individuals and corporations

given so generally to our needy. I

would say that it seems to me unjust

and improper for us to remain a bur-

I trust, therefore, that you will take

such action as your judgment shall

mem prudent for the relief of such of

our fellow citizens as have not aiready

been reached, or provided for, by

private charity, remembering however

that no assistance will be equal to the

den upon the charity of the world.

read and understand it.

new settlers on the frontier.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF GOVERNOR

SILAS GARRER Gentlemen of the Senate and House

of Representatives : I have taken the oath prescribed by the constitution, and am about to enter upon the duties of the office to which I have been chosen. It now becomes my duty to indicate to some extent at least, the policy which to me seems best suited to promote the public welfare.

Legislation should be shaped to the wants of the people, and coming directly from them you are acquainted whith their wishes. However, in every department of business, public as well as private, there are certain general principles which must necessarily be observed, as conditions of success. These I would press upon your attention at the beginning of your labors, trusting you will bear them in mind while making appropriations and ordering expenditures for the state.

The first of these is economy. This commonwealth is in its infancy; her resources as yet undeveloped, and her wealth largely prospective. Her future depends greatly upon the discreet and prudent management of affairs. A straight forward business like policy, will tend to make Nebraska prosperous, while recklessness and extravagance will operate to bankrupt ber, verity; a large portion of our state and destroy her influence. The people, while bearing the burden of taxation require from you and the executive officers, such an exercise of delegated powers as will firmly establish the financial credit of this young and vigorous state. They are weary of the mere professions of economy usually made by public officers entering upon their official duties. They demand the fulfillment of these pledg- of our magnificent climate, beautiful es, honestly, and in good faith.

In a representative government most fertile and thickly settled porwhere all power is delegated, it is the tions of the globe have been devastaprovince of legislation to meet the ted from time to time by this de simple necessities and requirements of structive insect, causing much society, and anything beyond this be- temporary suffering and embarrasscomes usurpation. The tendency of the age is toward overlegislation, overtaxation, and extravagance. Legislation has no virtue to work reformation and the simpler the laws and the less complicated the machinery of government, the better and cheaper are they for the people.

The lessons of history teach that the greatest reforms consist not in doing something new, but in undoing something old, and the most valuable laws have been those by which some former laws have been repealed. These lets should cause us to place a modest estimate about our statesmanship, and to avoid hasty and impracticable legis-

The state government should be adminstered with the same judicious economy that a prudent business man exercises in the management of his private affairs. Such a person would not permit his expenses to exceed his income; peither should a state. The greatest care should be exercised that for every expenditure offered, and for represented. The convention should every appropriation made, a sufficient levy should be provided to meet it. A failure to recognize this constitutional obligation in the past has caused possible, so that they may have time the state no small expense and embar rassment. Thus far this commonwealth has escaped the blithing effects | are to vote. of a burdensome public debt. There is no bonded and but a comparatively the danger of pressing upon the pubsmall floating indebtedness. Let us lie so important a measure as a consee to it, that this debt is not increased, but diminished as rapidly as consistent with moderate taxation.

I have had no opportunity to acquire detailed official information concerning the particular necessities of the state; but happily, the exhaustive message of my predecessor, embracing the substance of the several reports of the departments, contains much valuable information, and offers suggestions worthy of your consider-

I have but few suggestions to offer. | in our borders. The benefits that would | or thigh. This commonwealth, from the recent result to the whole state from the dedate of its admission into the union, velopement of coal beds cannot be is, as yet, comparatively unknown to over-estimated. Expensive fuel is one persons who will recognize the properthe other portions of our common of the greatest burdens upon our peo- ty by the description and thus assist country; as a consequence, it is even ple. Nothing would assist more in in tracing up a matter which appears a matter of doubt, on the part of bringing manufactures among us than very mysterious and serious. some, whether we possess those solid cheap fuel. I submit to you the exproductions essential to guarantee our success and permanency. Confidence in us as a people and as a state, i dispensible to our prosperity and bealth and growth. The resources of the west are undeveloped. They need for their development, not only money, but a less expensive commerci al intercourse. Capital is cautious nothing invites it to bold adventure, of our own and other states who have save complete confidence in its undertakings. I regard it, therefore of great importance that everything should be done white your power to strengthen the biancial standing of the different manicipalities of the start. Whatever will build up the credit of these, cannot but be beneficial to the

eference to this important question. and would recommend for your conderation as one means by which our for those that came otherwise obtain its third year. meed. "A rog- it, to the end that, is the future, they is helieved, has accomplished, in with the constitution, will meet with classic game; "Podre."-Lowell Reggart, of heat, the desired object.

All new states must depend mainly In conclusion, gentlemen of the joint upon immigration to occupy their convention, it will be my greatest lands, and develop their resources. It pleasure to co-operate with you in all is gratifying to know that through the things pertaining to the welfare of the policy of the general government is state.

reserving for actual settlers lands not It is just that we cannot escape the otherwise appropriated, and through record which we ourselves shall make. the organized and efficient measures It is a favorable omen that the pub of the different Railroad Companies lie mind is more active and the public conscience more sensative than ever as the State Board of Immigration before in the history of the state.

were able to render the population of We have now within our borders, the states has increased with remarkthe population and natural resources able rapidity during the last few years. sufficient to establish a state in fact The lands that but a few years since as well as in name. were given over to the desolation of

This result will be best achieved by guarding the public credit as a sacred

Finally, impressed with a sense of Kearney Press. dependence upon the Supreme Ruler and Creator of all things, and mindful of our responsibilities, let us dedicate ourselves to the work of executing faithfully the important public trust committed to us by the partiality of a confiding constituency.

SILAS GARBER.

COMMUNICATED.

LONGTON, Howard Co., Kan.

turn from our borders any one seeking December 28th, 1874. a home in the west. For eight years our harvests have been bountiful. few more items, as it appears we can There has not been even a partial failure of crops. In the more cultivated only correspond from this point. little of south-west Missouri and Arportions of the eastern states, a failure kansas goes a long way with us, and is quite common, if not anticipated, in considerable don't go at all. The wasome branch of agriculture, as often ter is as good as on the Republican : as once in three years. The past there is plenty of timber, but when one is jolted over rocky mountains for days without seeing the sun, or finding has been devastated by the grasshopa clearing large enough to spread a pers, thus bringing suffering to many blanket on, it is then ones very heart yearns for those western seas of waving green. The eastern part of the the tide of immigration and retards less will keep some away who otherwise would have sought homes within this should not tarnish the reputation with a Bull Tonque. The center and tied the guard, and subsequently the is much better than the eastern parts, and tied in like manner. McWaters purposes, but may prove rich in min- deputy, and the eight mutineers then erals in the future. We saw coal in many places croping out of the banks sion of the Penitentiary building, ment, but without prejudice to their tries would not be as destructive as the State, I would suggest that no the whites until they average much armed with shot guns, &c., had gathas an encourager the Government gave | to understand the situation seems ina new wagon to each one that broke It is generally conceded that our 10 acres last season. GEORGE.

Mysterious.

The following appears in the North Platte Nebraskian under date of Ogallala Dec. 23. The discovery of a deserted camp on the head of Stinking Water, twenty-five miles south east of there, with very peculiar surroundings, is reported by G. H. Miller.

He states that about a week ago he, with George Beecher and James Lamb came upon this camp, where they found an A tent, a Sharps' carbine. three blankets, a bridle, a wooden bucket and a baking oven; also a dead horse with a lariat and picket pin Is now prepared to do all kinds of work attached; having apparently been with the instrument upon which they picketed there until he starved to death. Searching the surrounding country they found a horse with a lariat and picket pin dragging, about two miles east of the camp; about two miles south of the camp, a wagon with a set of harness in the box. The double-trees of the wagon also in the box. The wagon-wrench, I omitted

the employment of a geologist, whose to state, was found at the camp. No traces of the owner or owners. duty it is to visit different sections of dead ar alive, were found. And no ical investigations. By this means one has been found who recognizes many have been led to the discovery the property. The horse found two and development of their mineral re- miles from camp appears to be a mate sources. There is no doubt in the to the one found dead at the camp. minds of the competent to judge that both being dun ponies and branded there are rich bituminous deposits with the same-T C or T G on the left hip

The publication of this in your paper may bring it to the notice of

STATE NEWS.

-The residence of J. L. McGee, of Brownville, was destroyed by fire on Jan. 8th, the "cold Friday," so long to be remembered. The total loss was \$3,000, which included loss of clothing household furniture, &c. The Brownville Advertiser points a moral by ask

ing-"are your flues safe?" Work still continues, says the Adpertiser, on the Midland Pacific. If weather permits the road will be finished to Nebraska City very soon.

The nursery rhyme tells us of "Four and twenty blackbirds

Baked in a pie, but a couple of young men living not far from Orleans recently shot some mixty mowbirds and made a pie thereof .- Rep. Valley Sestinel.

The Juniata Ganette has complet

One of our prominent farmers, nation law," similar to that now in may become self-specining. What- been engaged during the past week in here in many of the states, and which, over plan you may adopt, consistent the very commendable study of that

Gov. Garber was presented with a cane a few days ago by a few gentlemen of Lincoln.

The Editorial Association will hold a meeting at Lincoln, Jan. 21st. The State Board of Agriculture meets on the same day.

A change has taken place in the editorial management of the Hastings Journal A. L. Wigton, the founder, and more recently the owner of onehalf of the establishment, has disposed of his interest to his former partner, R. A. Dague. Mr. Wigton will, however, continue to contribute to the agricultural department of the paper. As a county paper the Hastings Journal is one of the best in the State .-

The daily Kearney Press made its appearance last week in a "new dress" of brevier, adding very materially to its already fine appearance. We are glad to notice this evidence of prosperity on the part of the Press, and heartily wish it may be "ever thus" Grand Island Times.

As three teams, accompanied by four men, were crossing the river op posite this city yesterday at about noon, coming toward Omeha, the ice EDITOR CHIEF:-We are again in gave way and they all sank beneath southern Kansas and can send you a the ice and were seen no more. There were men cutting ice about twenty rods off, but they could render ne assistance. It is not known who the men were who were thus so suddenly drowned. It is supposed they drove over where the ice cutters had been at work, and where the ice was very thin. - Republican of Jan. 13th.

Capture of our State Prison. Last Monday afternoon while a party of prisoners were engaged out-Cherokee nation is very much like ting stone in the prison enclosure. western Arkansas. More of the land | eight of the most daring of them, is tillable except small patches along headed by the notorious McWaters, the streams and that is so stony it made a bold attempt to escape. Three cannot be plowed but is rooted up of the convicts seized, stripped and western parts of the nation (Cherokee) | deputy Warden was seized, stripped but on the whole the Cherokees oc- and another of the prisoners donned cupy a poor country for agricultural the clothes taken from the guard and formed in line and took formal possesand indications of lead and silver. The making the wife of the Warden a salt works on Sparinaw proved a suc- prisener, and shooting one of the cess but did not flourish under colored | guards in the knee. They got possescontrol. As for the people the Chero- sion of all the arms, and untill next kees are greater in name than in reality. day weld full sway at the prison buildthey have mixed up with other tribes, lings. In the mean time the alarm and married and inter-married with had spread like wild fire, and citizens fairer than our party. The Osage has ered around the prison walls, but they more of the Indian, and is not as far dare not peril their lives by entering; advanced as his eastern neighbors, but peither did the prisoners who seemed clined to risk their carcasses out-side of the walls, Finally, the Regular troops from Omaha arrived, took possession, and turned the prison over to its proper guardians. To say the least, this affair does not speak very well for the efficiency of the management of the Penitentiary. - Ex.

S. V. Ludlow

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The national feature of THE ALDINE must be taken in no narrow sense. True art is cosmopolitan. While THE ALDINE is a strictly American institution, it does not, confine itself entirely to the reproduction of native art. Its mission is to cultivate o broad and appreciative art taste, one that will discriminate only on grounds of intrinsie merit. Thus, while placing bef re the patrone of THE ALDINE, as a leading characteristic, the productions of the most noted American artists, attention will always be given to specimens from toreign masters, This splendid enterprise is not only well giving its subscribers all the pleasure and

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