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TOWN AND COUNTRY

—Rev. Mr. Bent preached at the
school house last Sabbath.
The Nankolls Co. Herald is rejoic-
ing over the prospects for a new rail
road.
—The Dollar Weekly News of Louis-
ville Ky. is on our table. Here's an
X.
—The work on our sidewalks has
commenced and our streets will pre-
sent a different appearance when they
are all finished alike.
—We give more "colossal" reading
than usual this week but trust our
readers will pardon us for we are over-
worked.
—A son of J. T. Martin was thrown
from his horse one day last week, and
badly injured. We have not learned
to what extent.
—The young man in front of Dut-
field's who turned on his heels, and
then looked over his shoulder to see
what was coming, did not see a mad
dog.
—Geo. P. Rowel's newspaper direct-
ory is on our table and a very neat
work it is. It contains names of all
the newspapers in the U. S. and Can-
ada, and is a valuable work of refer-
ence.
—We have retained a copy of the
Omaha Bee containing the Annual
Review of Omaha and some fine il-
lustrations of the business houses and
residences in that city. It is a fine
production and a credit to its enter-
prising proprietors.
The next meeting of the Webster
County Teachers' Association will be
held at the school house in Red Cloud
on Saturday Feb. 8th commencing at
10 o'clock a. m. This meeting will
be conducted by State Superintendent
S. K. Thompson. All teachers are
cordially requested to attend.
The methods and economy of teach-
ing will be thoroughly discussed.
The following is a partial pro-
gramme.
Lesson in Physiology.
Methods of teaching geography.
A paper on the Physical geography
of Webster county by Mr. Pryne Jr.
Select reading by Miss Adda Mc-
Calla and Mrs. H. E. Howard.
Essay by Mrs. Settle.
John McKinney,
E. L. Taggart.
Committee on names Miss Janie
Pryne, J. S. Hope and Mrs. Kenney.
By order of committee.

IN-VOLVÉ ITEMS.
There has been an exodus from the
north part of this precinct, and it is
said that some of the merchants of
both Red Cloud and Biverton mourn
their departure. The sheriff was sent
after them, but they went over the
Kansas line just ahead of him.
I went to the debate the other
night Hallicarsons said he would
take me for they were going to dis-
cuss woman's rights, and he wanted
me to find out just what rights woman
did have and govern myself
accordingly he was going to speak on
the negative, therefore I went but I
learned from the discussion that wo-
men had more rights than I ever im-
agined they had, and I intended to
"Govern myself accordingly." I was
afraid Hal will have a hard time.
But the exercises were creditable.
The song entitled "My Childhood,"
sung by Irving Walker was excellent
and enjoyed by every one.
Mr. John James essay was good,
well read and well received, and the de-
bate was carried on in a spirited man-
ner. The names brought the women
out in round numbers, and they had a
respectable audience.
If "Poor Joe" would attend the
Invaluable Sunday school which convenes
every Sunday at the school house at
half past ten, he might hear of the
meeting held there.
—HAWLEY.

The temperance movement is mak-
ing a great deal of stir at Lincoln, and
both sides claim the victory. Two
bills are before the legislature, one
for prohibition and one for regulating
the license plan.
The following is taken from the pro-
ceedings of the Legislature for last
Friday.
Mr. Warrington in behalf of Special
Committee reported as follows:
Your committee, to whom was re-
ferred H. R. No. 90, a bill for an Act
to prohibit the traffic in intoxicating
liquors as a beverage, has had the
same under consideration, and report
the same back with the recommenda-
tion that it be amended as follows:
Strike out Section 9. Change the
number section 10 so that it read sec-
tion 9 change the number of section
11 so that it will read section 10, and
your committee further reports that
the said bill do pass as amended.
Mr. Kennedy, of Douglas, submit-
ted the following minority report:
The minority of your select Commit-
tee, to whom was referred H. R. No.
90, an Act to prohibit the traffic in
intoxicating liquor, as a beverage re-
port the same back with the recom-
mendation that it be not passed, and
present the following substitute:
A bill for an Act regulating the li-
censing and sale of intoxicating li-
quors, and remanded that it be pass-
ed.
Reports were received and ordered
to the General File.

The experience of the P. ter commit-
tee in stumbling on something it would
rather not find, remind: the Boston
Transcript of the story of two Irishmen
going across the ice in the night time. One
of them suddenly sank to his arms
in a treacherous well-hole. Says
Patrick, "Och, Shamie, an I mesent
to a towel ye o, that howl." "Beisy
Pat," says Jamie from the hole, "I
found it without ye telling."
Cannon, the four-lived Mormon
delegate in Congress, in subsequent
councils resistance to the carrying out
of the recent decision of the Supreme
Court of the U. S. adverse to polygamy.
We devoutly hope there may be an
attempt to forcibly resist the U. S.
authority in this matter. The will
bring the abomination to a speedy end.
—Evans (Col.) Journal.

The revision of the laws is proceed-
ing in a satisfactory manner, and this,
after all, is the most important work
for this session. The fact that there
are few liiches, and nothing to im-
pede the work of legislation is the re-
sult of two agencies. In the first
place, the revisors are entitled to cred-
it. Mr. Ames, Mr. Calloun, and
General Connor, have made a clean
and clear record. Then, the Joint Com-
mittee of Revisors is composed of the
best and most practical men in the
two Houses. Under the Chairman-
ship of Mr. E. E. Brown, of Lincoln
of the Senate, and Mr. E. B. Kennedy
of Douglas, of the House, they are
performing their duties systematic-
ly, critically, and intelligently. Al-
ready two thirds of the Revision Re-
ports has passed through the order of

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committee. Each chapter is being
carefully examined, so that the result
may be a work that will stand the test
of time, and so that the law of Neb-
raska may conserve private right, and
protect the public interest. Thus far,
the law as it comes from the revisors,
has been but slightly altered,
and that only in matters of detail.
But "many men many minds," and
when the printed chapter comes before
the Senate, they have to undergo a
further test. Of course, there is prop-
er jealousy in Committee of the
Whole, in watching legislation which
is intended to stand as the law of the
State; and it is right that here there
should be full discussion. As Chair-
man of Committee, Mr. Brown ren-
ders essential service. Firm yet con-
siderate in matters of principle, but
yielding on minor points, he is just
the man to present the merits of the
revision in the true light. He speaks
with the authority of one who under-
stands law, and knows what law should
be; and he is backed by the Senate
with the respect due to his abilities.
There is good reason to believe that
the two Houses will accomplish their
work, and Nebraska have a statute
book wisely compiled.
—State Journal.

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years a resident of that country, dis-
cusses, "The Future of India," Rich-
ard A. Procter treats of, "Supposed
Changes of the Moon," T. Adolphus
Trollope writes of "The Homes and
Haunts of the Ital in Post, Garibaldi,
Pheasants in Greece," and of lighter
but not trivial articles there are: "The
strict Maheshista and Hindoo,"
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The Democrats of the House have
had a grand fare up in Washington
over the question of Southern war
claims. Brazz, of Wisconsin, could
not stand the pressure, and told his
Southern brethren that if the solid
South meant the plunder of the Na-
tional Treasury for the benefit of the
ex-Confederates, the Northern Demo-
crats would invite them to leave the
building and join the Republican party.
There was great rage over this in-
sult and it required all the parliamen-
tary tactics that Randall could think
of, and the cooler-headed members of
the party tell him of, to suppress a
tempest of Southern wrath at the
opening of the session next day. No,
however suppressed the "morning
hour" and put a gun upon the fire
enterers still there should close their
doors.—Journal.