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Republican State Convention. The republican electors of the state of Nebraska are hereby called to send delegates from the several counties to meet in state convention at Omaha, on Wednesday, September 29th, A. D. 1882, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following

named offices, viz: Governor. Lieutenant-Governor. Secretary of State. Auditor.

Treasurer. Attorney General.

Superintendent of Public instruction. And to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. The several counties are entitled to follows, based upon the vote cast for Isaac Powers, Jr., in 1881, for regent of the state university; giving one delegate to each one hundred and fifty (150) votes, and one delegate for the fraction of seventy-five (75) votes or over, also one dele

gate at large	for each	organized co	unty.
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Buffalo		Keith	
Butler	_	Knox	
Burt		Lancaster	
Cass		Lincoln	
Cedar		Madison	
Chevenne		Merrick	
Clay		Nance	
Colfax		Nemaha	
Cuming		Nuckolis	
Custer		Otoe	
Chase		Pawnee	
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Dakota		Pierce	
Dawson		Platte	
		Polk	
Dixon		Red Willow	
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ies are given. Second—That no delegate, shall repre sent an absent member o'f his delegation unless he be clothed w'th authority from the county convention or is in possession of proxies from regularly elected dele

JAW ES W. DAWRS, Chairman. JOHN STER's, Secretary. Lincoln, Seb., July 6th, 1882.

Third Congressional District Convention.

The republican electors of the Thir congressional district of Nebraska, are hereby called to send delegates from the several counties to meet in congressions district convention at Fremont, Nebras ka, on Thursday, the 7th day of Septem ber, A. D., 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for member of congress from said Third congressional district, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. The severs counties are entitled to representation in

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By order uf the republican state centra

JAMES W. DAWES, Chairman, JOHN STEEN, SECRETARY. Lyncoln, Neb., July 6te, 1882.

THE Irish crimes bill has passed the

house of lords. Madison now has two iron cages

THERE are 64 scholars in the India

for her criminals.

school at Winnebago agency. It is stated that the stalk borer i

doing considerable damage to oats in Illinois. THE ratio of oleomargarine exported from this country is increasing

rapidly. A soy in Omaha owned a toy pistol. He has now only four fingers on

It is claimed there are in Dublin 580 Irish-Americans without visible

THE French fleet left Toulon the the other day to reinforce the squad-

ron at Alexandria. An artisan named Kenny was murdered in Dublin one morning las

week by two men. Two cases of yellow fever were reported last week on the steamer from the settlers.

Malanzas, at Boston. THE Queen one day last week

promptly attached her signature to the Irish repression bill. THE grocery trade of Chicage have occupation.

contributed \$2,150 for the benefit of the Iowa cyclone sufferers.

A STRAWBERRY which grew Quincy, Fla., measured five and one half inches in circumference.

A FATAL case of lockjaw occurred the other day in Chicago, the result of a wound from a toy pistol.

THE U. S. Senate the other day passed the river and harbor bill, including the Hennepin Canal item.

C. S. MILLER, a large iron and steel manufacturer of Middleborough, England, has failed. Liabilities \$750,000.

THE Freeman's Journal at Dublin states the government intend to employ bloodhounds to track the mur

derers. Two hundred and eighty-three out- was arrested and imprisoned. Tages were committed in Ireland during June, of which five were murders.

JOHN H. MORRISON, a lawyer Lowell, Mass., has attached the property of the Lowell Sun for \$100,000 in

Goy. CRITENDEN it is stated parin jail at Jefferson City, Mo.

Mine hundred and twenty-seven new Mormons passed west the other day en route for Salt Lake.

THE republicans of Arkansas in etate convention unanimously nominated Col. W. P. Stock for governor. THE prisoners in the Nebraska penitentiary were permitted to celebrate

It is claimed that the crops in the Elkhorn valley were not hurt by recent storms and the promise grand is

THE First National bank of Wahoo will be organized and ready to do business about the middle of next

FRANCE refused last week to join the hostile operations to Alexandria. representation in the state convention as French opinion disbelieves England

> An ill-fitting shoe was the primary cause of the death, by blood-poisoning, of a four-year-old child at West-

with strong heat, hot wind and thunder storms." THE Omaha Herald having purchased the Withnell house, will con

VENNOR, at Montreal, predicted for

vert it into a printing office about the middle of Sept.

BRIGHAM Young's first wife died few days ago, aged seventy-nine. She was married in '34, and was the moth er of six children.

died suddenly the other day from the effects of an overdose of laudanum taken to relieve pain.

was distinctly heard at Malta by connecting a telephone with the sub-marine telgraphic cable.

Twenty thousand pounds is now poverty stricken home. ered by the British Government Cavendish and Burke.

suicide the other day, having tried away the stacked wheat. twice before to take his life.

struck Mrs. Rogers in the breast. She low workers in the equal rights cause, entertained that England may after We camped in a little glade or pocket ed as high up as here, and steamboat died shorely after being shot. MRS. JAS. A. SPAULDING, of Dubu-

que, suicided the other morning by morphine. She was well known in the society circles of Dubuque. A JUVENILE band resident at Tekama, Neb., the oldest member of which

is 15 years, it is said has been invited in a steamer that struck a snag. to play at the state fair this fall. MRS. SARAH E. WHITNEY WAS to be ordained at Algona, Iowa, last week being the fifth annual meeting of the

lows Association of Unitarians. Hon. Jere. S. Black recently expressed the opinion in Chicago that Gen. Hancock and Blaine would be the next candidates for president.

THE Irish bishops and archbishops have determined to discontinue the Ladies' land league. A note to the priests has been prepared on the MR. GLADSTONE announced the

other day that the Government had taken measures against the secret societies in Ireland unknown to Par-THE steamship Nevada, landed at

N. Y. the other day, brought 922 persons, Morman immigrants, being the largest body that landed for a number IT was reported here last week tha

Sioux City R. R. Co. had leased the Norfolk branch. Comsiderable Milwaukee freight is coming in that

GEO. C. McKAY, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Seward county, died the other day aged 75. He erected one of the first houses

in Lincoln. MRS. SARAH B. STEARNS, 8 member of the Duluth school board, has recently invented a simple but excellent ventilating apparatus for the

It appears to be the general opinion in legal circles in Washington the horrible deed. City that none of the star route cases will be given to the jury but thrown

FIFTY-FIVE bodies have been recovered from the disaster of the Sciota. Others are still missing. It is now believed that the deaths will reach

THE Crow Indians in Northern Wyoming are killing cattle and destroving the wheat fields. Fears of

It is stated that the Indians are making trouble again in the vicinity of the San Carlos Reservation. Killing scouts and cattle is their chief

killed, forty injured, and twelve resi- operator had fied from the agency.

dences destroyed. JOHN CARROLL, of Blair, was knocked down the other day in Omaha and robbed of \$30. The thief was soon afterwards arrested, but the money

could not be found. FIFTY-FIVE bodies have been recovcovered from the disaster of the Sciota. Others are still missing. It is now believed that the deaths will

reach seventy-five. CHARLES STILES, of Chicago, caller at the board of trade, was shot dead by his mistress, Madeline, the other morning at the Palmer House. She

ONE of the lawyers in the Malley trial described the mouth of a witness as stretching across the wide desolation of his face, the sepulchre of rum

and the fountain of falsehood. MRS. MARY T. LINCOLN, widow of President Lincoln, died at the old home residence at Springfield, Ill., on doned the other day John Hanley and July 16th, 1882, at 8:15 o'clock in the John Black, the last of the gamblers evening, of paralysis, in the 64th year of her age.

A FLORIDA alligator that was killed the other day had a two-quart stone

his discovery "didn't 'mount to noth-

MRS. E. A. DICKINSON has received the fortifications. The batteries at the prize of \$25 lately offered by once replied and the action became the Fourth, and it is said had a good Nunes, Jalkut & Robinson, a dry general. All the fleet joined. After goods firm of St. Louis, for the best | twenty minutes cannonade two of the essay on "How to wait on a custo- forts ceased firing. Fort Pharos ap-

> It is stated that the style of snake they are killing in Arkaneas this summer is five feet in length, of grayish shade, a five inch horn in the tip of the tail, and a long sting in the

Nine thousand dollars was taken from the safe of F. M. McGee, at New Burnside, Johnson county, Ill., the other morning. The receptacle was blown open, but there is no clue to the robbers.

THE President has nominated Col. C. H. Crane to be surgeon general, house is destroyed. John Davis to be assistant secretary of state, and Eugene Schuyler to be last Saturday and Sunday "sultry, via and Greece.

> THE Inter-Ocean says Guiteau will mite. be very much gratified when he learns that his bones are being exhibited to the public with official sanction. Even hanging has its compensations to a man of his vanity.

Five additional bodies were recovered from the wreck of Sciota on the morning of the 7th as follows: Willie MRS. H. K. FALLANSBEE, of Omaha, Ewing, John Christy, Miss Shields, John Tominson and a body supposed to be Ed. Duffy's.

In Lincoln the other night a girl THE bombardment of Alexandria baby was deposited on the doorstep of S. B. McConiga. The little waif was clad in robes of the finest texture, and evidently did not come from a

THE Madison levee, eighteen miles for the discovery of the murderers of above St. Louis, has been broken by the Mississippi river overflowing WILLE HALEY, a boy eleven years twenty thousand acres of farming old, living at Pawnall, Vt., committed | land in Madison county, and floating

MRS. HARRIET S. BROOKS of the WM. KELLEY fired at John Rogers Omaha Republican has left in her pathe other day at Philadelphia, and per, her "hail and farewell" to her fel-

> Europe. - Woman's Journal. It is reported of a man from Chattanooga, who had been deaf and dumb for sixteen years, that he recovered his speech and hearing by a shock experienced in a fall from his berth

ALVAH CLARK & Sons. of Cambridge, are constructing the largest telescope in the world for the Lick Observatory in California. It will have a thirty-six inch object glass, and will cost \$50,000 without the mount-

went from Long Branch, off through a draw bridge and a large number of people were killed and wounded. The General escaped with a few

Ir makes a Nebraska farmer feel get enough to pay for his land, a team of horses, a let of agricultural imple-

were taken into the police court at coal from Burlington and Missouri cars. They were fined \$1 and costs

THE Odd Fellows of Oregon have purchased a farm of 100 acres of American cotton will be relieved aid of irrigation manages to raise first-class land, twelve miles from from Egyptian competition. English Portland, and intend to use it as a export trade will suffer from the refuge for the aged and indigent members of the order not otherwise

provided for. CHRIST GABLER, proprietor of the European Hotel at Fremont, Neb. shot himself on the morning of the 7th, inst., causing instant death. The act was committed in the front room of his hotel, and no cause known for

MISS LELIA J. ROBINSON took the attorney's oath recently in the supreme court room at Boston. She was the only woman with fifty-one obstacles yield before the pressure of public sentiment."

Gen. Crook in command of the department of the Platte.

Ir was reported last week that the By the explosion of gas in the Rue by the killing of one of their number burning house, twenty persons were could not be learned, as the telegraph

> THE building of railroads in the United States is still rapidly progressing. In 1881, 9,358 miles were constructed, making the total milage 104,813. The gross earnings for the year amounted to \$725,325,119, and the dividends paid, \$93.344,200.

A COLORED man while plowing the other day near Opelousas, La., struck a ten-gallon jar, filled with Spanish silver coins dated 1779. The amount is estimated from \$8,000 to \$10,000. Moral: If you want money, there is no surer way than to plow for it.

A MONTREAL man, anxious to do something funny, arranged the other day all the details of a case of suicide. He laid a razor covered with sheep's man is not so funny as he was.

War in Egypt.

As was anticipated and announced jug in its stomach. Because the jug the bombardment of Alexandria was empty, the finder thought that commenced at 7 o'clock a. m. of the 11th of July. The ships Alexandria, Sultan and Superb opened fire upon pears to be much damaged. The ships have not suffered materially.

> The people have deserted the city. The Sultan and Superb iron-clade led off. The Egyptian batteries were ready and replied instantly. The connonading from the fleet after it ing but a desert with an occasional I never in all my existence and had get fairly under way was simply one of the most perfect specimens of naval warfare witnessed in modern times. So effective had been the British fire for the past ten minutes that two of the Alexandria forts are already completely silenced. Fort Spring. This spring is situated in a for 50 cents per bushel, and will fall Pharos is much damaged. The light pretty little valley at the base of a to 25 by the middle of August. Here

wounded. A detachment from the extends as far as we could see, at "Speck." Come down and buy up minister resident to Roumania, Ser- Inflexible succeeded in blowing up least 50 miles. This table is covered fruit and ship out to Columbus, the heavy guns at Fort Mex with dyna- with buffalo grass, and is dotted over heart of God's beautiful country,-

The European quarter is burned, hundreds have been killed in the streets, and two thousand were killed in the forts during the bombardment. There is evidently no government to anarchy and pillage.

Gladstone has stated that the bom-

bardment was undertaken to suppress the military tyranny existing in Alex-A soldier explains the general sit-

uation thus: "The Khedive owes England and France a round sum of business. His government is in danger of being upset by Arabi Bey and party; should that come into power the debts would be decidedly 'readjusted,' and the British and French would be 'out'. So we are here to keep the Khedive in."

The War. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 11.-The reply of the sultan to Dufferin is considered significant and belief is plenty of buffalo grass and timber. as she is about to join her daughter in all have committed a political blun- of the mountains, where a spring travel is far better than one year ago. der in allowing Seymour to begin bubbled out of the rocks and bluethe war. The sultan likewise told joint grass grew in abundance. This Dufferin that when he said that Seymour was determined to bombard strengthened our horses amazingly. Alexandria because of the refusal of There is an extinct volcano near this the governor of Alexandria to surrender to foreign admirals, cities and forts in time of peace he. (the sultan) immediately telegraphed the Turkish | The mountains are covered with pine, minister of England, instructing him at once to request Earl Granville to have England abstain its hostility, had visited the water the night bewhich would constitute a grave infraction of the porte's rights and interests in Egypt. From these utter-GEN. GRANT had another close call ances the sultan is supposed to be last week. A train load of people advised in the interest of some strong

anti-English European power. Paris, July 11.-Lesseps, agent of the Suez canal company, formally protested against closing the canal and has given notice he will hold sad if he cannot from one year's crop the company and also for violation of the neutrality guaranteed the canal. Admiral Seymour yesterday ments and then have enough left to issued an order closing the canal durfor issuing the order is unknown, but

NINE little colored boys and girls | the result will lead to complications. NEW YORK, July 11 .- The effect of Lincoln the other day for stealing the war on American trade is expected to be beneficial, rather than otherwise. The tea market here is each, and given a sound lecture by overstocked and the closing of the Suez canal would give an opportunity to work off the superfluous stock. closing of the canal, giving an advantage to our exports, sending by Pacific railway and Pacific mail steamers. The demand for American breadstuffs will also increase if the

war is of long duration. A Crisis in Ireland. There is no doubt that a very serions state of things exists in Ireland. Never since 1792 have the people, the small farmers and the shopkeepers the tenants, and all of that varied class that go to make up the people, been so ready to enter the secret milmen attorneys. One writer says, "so | itary and revolutionary organizations and societies. The large majority of the poorer class are members of the GEN. CROOK has been assigned to Catholic church, and that denominathe command of Arizona, and Gen. tion makes a specialty of disount-Wilcox comes to the department of enancing secret societies of every cast another Indian war are expressed by the Platte, but Gen. Howard about and character. This influence has the 1st. of September, will relieve been powerful in restraining this disposition heretofore, but lately the evictions have been so numerous that secret drilling is taking place all over Indians at the Southern Ute agency Ireland, and a system of signals and were in a state of rebellion caused by the killing of one of their number were in a state of rebellion caused by the killing of one of their number were in a state of rebellion caused by the killing of one of their number with the midst of the were in a state of rebellion caused by the killing of one of their number with the midst of the were in a state of rebellion caused by the killing of one of their number with the midst of the were in a state of rebellion caused by the killing of one of their number with the midst of the were in a state of rebellion caused by the killing of one of their number with the midst of the were in a state of rebellion caused by the killing of one of their number with the midst of the were in a state of rebellion caused by the killing of one of their number with the mewspapers. The postmaster with the mewspapers. The postmaster with the mewspapers. The postmaster with the mewspapers with the mewspapers with the mewspapers with the mewspapers. The postmaster with the mewspapers with the mewspapers. The postmaster with the mewspapers with the Phillippe, Paris, the other day in a by an Indian policeman. Particulars red coats and defies their utmost detective skill. There is also, day by day a large increase in effective weapons among the peasantry. These are landed by night all along the coast, and even shipped from England in empty butter casks, chicken coops Denver. and other kindred vessels of the inter-traffic between the islands. may be that the same old story t may be that the plan of secret

of open war .- Omaha Republican. A MAN attired in sailor costume torney upon whom the duty fell spoke ing more like an untamed hedge than of his client as "a child of the sad sea waves, a nursling of the storm, whom blood on the floor, painted his throat | the pitiless billows had cast, a forlorn with rouge and carefully lay down as and friendless waif, upon the shore of though in death. The landlady of the time, after a life spent in fierce and Lain's body lost from the Sciota. A house discovered him and called a po- heroic contests with the raging ele- coach-dog, which was a pet of his in liceman. The policeman locked him ments." The opposing counsel show- life, was found with his body, so exup as a crank and the doctor insisted ed that the "child of the sad sea hausted that it could no longer bark. successfully upon a fee. The young | waves" was the cook on a canal boat. It was with him on the boat, but how Seut up six months."

New Mexico.

ED. JOURNAL:-To continue my account of April 25th, printed in the JOURNAL of May 17.

five miles east to Commanche Springs.

any grass and no timber. Plenty of bushels per acre. The tobacco crop antelope, but no deer. Snow fell to through central Missouri was never the depth of 3 inches on the night of equaled in the history of the country. the 12th of April. Moved from the A district of eight counties will give Commanche into the sand hills, had at least \$3,000,000 worth of the weed to haul water, as there is none for 35 this season. The counties include miles east of Commanche Spring. Lafayette, Jackson, Clay, Carroll, Sa-Scarcely a sign of grass or vegetation line, Howard, Cooper and the kingof any kind; in fact this plain is noth- dom of Callaway. Oasis on which the horses managed travels saw such fruit prospects. The to exist. Moved back to Commanche farmers are shaking off about oneon account of water. Sent out a third of the green fruit in order to searching party to find it if possible; protect the trees. The first peaches they were gone four days and found of the season-and they are delicious water 35 miles east, called Mescalero ones-are selling on the streets here table land which rises from the plain is a chance for some one of your many The British had 5 killed and 27 almost perpendicularly 200 feet, and enterprising merchants to make with Juniper trees, quite a paradise railroad communication is easy in comparison to our last camp. enough now. numerous, the latter keeping us population of near 5.000, and is party went north. Our outfit moved on to Spring river, just west of Rosfor all purposes. It tasted like nectar after the alkali stuff we had been compelled to drink for the previous three weeks. We returned on our old trail as far as the Bonito, there we turned south and went into the Guadalupe mountains. Our work lay plains. Soil a sandy loam, with

was a good camp ground and spring with an old fort on top, supdiers as a retreat from the Indians. that no power can restrict him. spruce and scrub oak trees, with mes-

quit bushes underneath. Grizzly bear fore we arrived, but we saw nothing hogs, and is utilizing that knowledge cottonwood trees. The water is nights in both winter and summer Fritz & Dolan have a stock ranche on the Felix with several thousand head

We worked down this River where it disappears, to come up again about 20 miles east. Dolan puts in a few acres of vegetables, and with the quite a crop. We attended a round up and helped to brand the calves. It was a respite and a curiosity to most of us. We became a trifle apprehensive of the Apaches who were nearly out of provisions, and returned to the Bonito. Passed through Lincoln to Ft. Stanton, where quite a large garrison of U.S. troops are located. The Bonito valley is settled up some with Mexicans, and occasionally a white man. Drove to White Oak, a mining town between two range of mountains. Gold and silver are found here in paying quantities. There is a large coal vein just south of town. The town is dead as far as business is concerned, as they are playing that mining game called "freeze out." The town is supplied with water from a spring, about two miles to the east, at 40 cents per barrel. Large pine, spruce and white oak trees grow over these mountains in abundance. There is an old lava bed

west of town from three to thirty miles wide and one hundred miles Started for Santa Fe on the 23d of the 29th. I left the outfit here, and, in company with several other of our boys, bid good bye to Southern New

Mexico forever. We boarded one of the Atchison, To-

peka & Santa Fe trains, booked for wind rain and hail, injuring crops Las Vegas is a live town, doing a much better business than Santa Fe. Albuquerque, Lainy, Las Vegas, Trinidad, La Junta and Pueblo are blood and judicial slaughter will be the principal towns along this line, written when this trouble is over, and The country from Lainy Junction began to improve and in the Canadian and Arkansas Valleys are some of assassination will be adopted instead the finest Ranges in the west; it is

well watered and capable of raising We arrived in Denver on the mornwas before the court in Chicago. He ing of the 4th of July and thanked was penniless, and the judge appoint- our lucky hair that it was still on our ed counsel for his defense. The at- heads if it did stand stright up looka white man's hair.

W. H. LAWRENCE.

An affecting incident is reported in connection with the finding of Mr. it found the body is a mystery.

Missouri.

LEXINGTON, July 9th, 1882. EDITOR JOURNAL: - Missouri is leading all the states this year in the We left the Rio Pecos and moved yield of wheat, and the flattering prospects for fruit. The harvest is The water was about the same as in about over, and by rough estimate it the Pecos. Sandy soil with scarcely is thought the yield will average 20

Doves and mocking birds are very | The city of Lexington contains awake nights, with their shrill whistle. member of the "Fossil" age. No The cliff barred our passage to the progress or enterprise, notwithstanddeal with. The city is given over to east, it being impossible to get farther ing her three colleges and millions of with our wagon. We stumbled on to | wealth, railroads and the river. It is one of "Billy the Kid's" retreats, beautifully situated; but the dilapiwhere he was in the habit of running dated condition of her streets, and the stofen stock. His corrall and abode | weather-stained, moss-covered houses were in ruins. We returned to Ros- remind one of Volney's meditations well ou May 4th, where part of our over the ruins of Ninevah. We need more Northern men here, and fewer negroes. Yes, the darkey, he thrives here in the "prolific productiveness' money as the result of the Suez canal well, where we rested 5 days. This of his genus. Happy beyond the sustream supplies Roswell with water perlative degree, he has no care for the future. He attends the circus and enjoys the excursion and picnic, same as the "white trash." We have all kinds hers; every known shade and size. Outside of Oshkosh, Wis., this is the "wickedest" town I ever saw Here the vouthful, as well as older scion, of some once illustrious branch of the F. F. V., is found reveling in mostly in the foothills, which were debauchery and sin; and making a decided improvement over the night hideous with yells that would do honor to a hostile Sioux after a Pawnee scalp.

The Missouri river is being improvcago and St. Louis. It is now the

Man. He goes to Washington on business relative to his entering the Indian Territory. He will yet open up that wonderful country, for it is posed to have been built by the sol- the opinion of the legal lights here

> ANTELOPE DICK. Ex-GOVERNOR BUTLER, who knows something about corn, cattle and

of him afterwards. Wild turkey, to his own advantage, was busy deantelope and deer are plenty in these livering curb-stone lectures to cattle mountains. We were within three men and farmers of his acquaintance, miles of the Mescalero Apache reser- during a considerable portion of the vation, and were not sorry to get a twenty-four hours he stopped in Linlittle farther away. Our next move coln. "Corn." says the governor. was to the Rio Felix, about fifty miles "will be cheaper in Nebraska this north-east of Lincoln, in Dona Anna | coming year than in any other state county. This is a narrow but deep in the union, owing to the extraor-England responsible for all losses to and rapid stream with a very soft dinary abundance of the crop, as it F. GERBER & CO. bottom as some of our horses learned now promises, and the scarcity elseto their sorrow. It is lined on both where. But beef and pork will be sides with scrub walnut, willow and worth about as much here as anywhere. Here is the place to feed stock. Do not sell a bushel of corn build a two story house .- Rising In- ing the bombardment. His authority quite pure, and is cool the year round even if it goes up to seventy-five on account of the delightful cool cents. Feed it, and sell cattle and hogs every time." The governor expects to raise about 10,000 bushels o

corn on his own farm, and he wil

fellow Nebraskans may do. It is ad-

vice that it will do no hurt to our

follow his own advice, whatever hi

farmers if they will carefully turn it over in their minds .- Lincoln Jour-THE London Economist says . "Considering the commercial position of Liverpool, the extent of its trade, and the enterprise of its people, it is simply astonishing that the practice of payment of checks which prevails in other industrial centers is not yet in general operation there. As business is at present conducted large sums have to be passed from hand to hand. with all the risk, trouble, and expense

incidental to so antiquated a mode. Our navy begins to boom. Two ironclad monitors on the water, three others on the stocks and to be built, six war cruisers, one ram and five steam torpedo boats, all of which will be armored in steel. Now if DeLesseps thinks the United States does not mean to vindicate the Monroe doctrine, he may find out by inquiring of Mr. Chandler, what does all this ship building signify !- Omaha

UNITED States Senator Van Wyck is making himself felt and heard in and about Washington. He has been a member of the senate but a short viz:
Frans Sodenberg, on Homestead No. time, and yet his name appears about as frequently as any of the senators Range 4 west. He names the following in the newspapers. The postmaster witnesses to prove his continuous resiis a good deal of a man .- North Ne- Neb., and Ellis Olson, of Looking Glass

HUBBELL, Chester and Hastings Nebraska, were severally visited one day last week by a severe storm of more or less at the several localities, and at Hastings unroofing the denset and at Hastings unroofing the depot and elevator and overturning the School house at Glenville. Crops are of the District Court of Platte County reported badly damaged in the vicin- at Columbus, Nebraska, on Thursday ity of Hastings.

TWENTY THOUSAND people participated in the labor reception to Michael Davitt at New York, the other evening. He discussed the wrongs of Ireland through the present landlord system, and the labor question which united in Ireland and England would tend to weaken and perhaps finally break up the landlord system in Ireland.

Hon. W. J. Nelson, of Albion, passed through our city with his famexpects to make his future home. ually going on. "Such is life in the and honorably. Address TRUE & Co., mationand all that is needed sent free for west"—Genon Lender.

Agusta, Maine. far west."-Genoa Leader.

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proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk August 3d, 1882, viz: Christof Kummitz, Homestead No. 6565, for the W. 1/2 of N. E. 1/4, Sec. 14, T'p 20 north of range 2 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Pfeifer, William Tieskotter, Leonhard Widhalm and Daniel Plexnes, all of Humphrey, Platte Co., Neb. 9-w-5 M. B. HOXIE, Register.

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