Hog choiers is depopulating the Water.

company has been successfully organized. THE Chicago and St. Louis road was

AT Fremont a butter and

bought for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. A NEW \$15,000 bridge will span the Platte river near Overton, in Daw-

THOMAS B. CONNERY, formerly of the New York Herald, is spoken of for the Turkish mission.

the collision of the ocean steamers Keilawarra and Helen Nicholl. FRANK RUMMEL WAS bound over

at Hastings as the supposed incendiary of the high school building. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has nomi-

nated Preston H. Leslie, of Kentucky, to be govenor of Montana territory .. JUDGE WAKELY has decided that the city council of Omaha had no

from his office. J. W. WEST'S grocery at Grand Island, was burglarized the other night. Several show cases were

the forces of other powers, has become numerically inferior.

THE official canvas of the vote Iowa has been completed and the republican ticket found to be elected by majorities from 14,000 to 16,000.

GEORGE D. HART, a workingman's

CONGRESSMAN DOWDNEY, of New York, died at his home the other day of apoplexy. This runs up the death list of the Forty-ninth Congress to

inated Thomas E. Benedict, of New York, to be public printer. Louis K. Caurch, of Dakota, to be her

J. C. HILL, of Pittsburg, having collected quite a large sum of money during the day, was on the alert for burglars during the night, and by mistake shot his own daughter, in flicting a serious wound.

sureties have settled and paid the county \$40,000, and it is claimed that other defalcations discovered will still leave the county out \$40,060. It was a large sized default.

plicity in the murder of Rev. Geo. Haddock, prohibitionist, at Sioux City last summer.

portant bill authorizing the angovernment funds.

parents at Exeter, of his whereabouts will be gratefully received.

GEORGE BROWN, assistant postnearly around the globe, was tracked by detectives and arrested the other morning in New York and will be sent back to lows.

Reading, Pa., received a dispatch the other day from East Strousburg, Pa., stating that his son Willie, who disappeared several weeks ago, been found there, alive and well.

SENATOR ALLISON, of Iowa, has introduced a bill providing for the construction of a bridge for Omaha | will remain." and the Bluffs. Influential citizens on the Nebraska side have pledged their support to the measure. The improvement will be of great ad-

GEORGE M. BAILEY, who has been a clerk in the railway mail service of the United States for the past nineteen years, was summarily dismissed from the position the other day without any other explanation than that

THE five story building occupied by J. M. McCuliough & Sons, at Cincinnati, O., and filled with a heavy stroyed by fire and water the other morning. Property destroyed is

WHEN the forty-eight hours of the hig bicycle race at Omaha expired the score stood as follows: Prince 767 miles 9 laps; Dingfey 765 miles 2 lane : Schock 756 miles 6 laps : Hardwick 746 miles 6 laps; Bullock 672 miles S laps. Prince, Dingley, Schock and Hardwick beat the

It is charged that freight rates Cincinnati are on a strike for refrom the Missouri river to Colorado duced hours and more pay. points are about eix fimes as high as for equal distances east of the river. construct and run a railroad than it does in the middle states. How long

The people of Nebraska who wish to secure the re-election of Senator Van Wyck must be up and doing in very effective way, if they expect to succeed. His opponents are exceedingly active, thoroughly well organized, well-commandent, and they are persistent. There are, too, so many ways of working against his ment they make. It is a safe rule to

re-election, and yet appearing to favor it, that his friends should be farmers' pens around Weeping careful in every important moveadopt. In matters pertaining to the public, let there be the utmost publicity; there should be no exception in this case. He who has only the public welfare in view will avoid any secrecy. The public have a right to know what concerns them; it is

easily and evidently a portion of their business that is about to be looked after, and the senator or reprecentative elect who imagines that the functions of his office can be exercised with indifference on the part of his constituency as to how their FORTY-Two men were drowned by will shall be voiced by his votes on important measures, has a poor conception of the palpable duties of a representative of the people's inter-

ests, and needs to be taught the a b c of our system of republican government. Here is where the work of the people, as individuals, comes into play. Tell the editor of your local paper what you think on public matters; his opinion may differ from yours; you are not responsible for that, and it will be gratifying to him to meet a man who does his own

nents of feeling towards men in

office. There is entirely too much

talk of this character. As a rule, men

take great pride in making a clear

official record, and the greater the

expectation of a constituency, the

better the work of the official is likely

to be; if you houestly think so, tell

the men who represent you in public

places, that you approve their course;

that you have confidence in their

ability to do good work in the office

whose duties they are about to as-

sume: take occasion or make an

occasion for such an expression of

confidence; it is said that talk is

cheap, but this is not true; an ex-

pression of confidence is not cheap;

words are acts, good and strong, or

poor and feeble, just as the fountain

from which they emanate. Any way,

they are the medium of exchange for

such thoughts and feelings as can be

communicated by speech, and, if the

say to their legislative members elect,

now is the time to make themselves

passengers aboard, 3,500 bales of

cotton and 8.000 sacks of seed. The

FULLY 100 foreigners were at the

points in Minnesota. One of them

said: "some of us have been in this

country two and a half years, but we

did not get along well. The majority

bave barely money enough to get

back to the old country, where we

COAL, it is said, has been dis-

THE Louisville and Nashville road

TENNYSON has a new book of poems

in press. It has already appeared in

A LARGE number of coopers in

covered in the Pine Ridge agency.

legal power to suspend Mayor Chase thinking, and says what he thinks. Public opinion is the aggregate of private opinion. Sit down, and write to the editor of the local paper, or to one of the dailies of the robbed of their contents. state having a wider circulation. THE North German Gazette says your opinions, whether they differ that the German army, compared to from the policy of the paper or not If the editor doesn't like what you say, he will find time to oppose opin-

you least expect it.

candidate, was elected the other day but will listen to and consider what Mayor of Lynn, Mass., over Kimball, | you have to say; we all look at matto 3,300.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has nom-

Ex-County Treasurer Simpson's

A MAN by the name of Ganders was arrested the other afternoon at Kansas City, on the charge of com-

MR. HEWITT has introduced in the House at Washington, a very imticipating of paying bond interest and providing for special deposits of

CHRISTAIN RASMUSSEN left home, Exeter, in July this year. Last heard from at work on the rail-Rouge. She had quite a number of road. Any information sent to his

estimated that sixty lives were lost. William Daley, of Nebraska, 18 bemaster at Hamburg, lows, after roblieved to be among the lost. bing the mail last April traveled Union depot at Pittsburg, Pa., the other morning on their return from the west to their former homes in THE father of Willie Arnold, Europe. They were nearly all from

St. Paul, Minneapolis and other

A MAN was found murdered in car of wheat at Aspinwall, Ia. Later in the day a young man named Ted vantage to both cities. Stevens was arrested at Perry, Ia, and whose parents reside near Perry. and when taken back to Aspinwall confessed that he murdered the man

whose name was Carson, and admitted that he robbed him of \$69. quired.

freight conductors struck for more stock of seeds, plants, agricultural implements, etc., was entirely de- pay. valued from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

In the San Francisco car men's strike only one man was mortally Ir is claimed that the Union Pacific will build a branch from North Bend to Stanton. A TRAIN on Bell's Gap road jumped world's best previous record (740 the track near Glasgow, Pa., seriously Capitol. miles, made at Minneapolis by Mor- injuring four persons.

THE Nebrasks State Journal says, "even Kansas City papers now find This applies even to points on the time to make faces at Omaha's coal list, but it is being antagonized in plains, where it costs no more to bank." will the American people suffer op. creasing in India. Heavy rains and to Gen. Viele were "Please try and more in the bands of their floods are doing much damage in that get Gen. Bragg to consent to the concountry.

Ir is stated in an exchange that Secretary Manning has no thought of resigning and says that his health is improving daily.

THE Protestant Home Rulers Dublin have resolved in favor of free speech, open-air meetings and fair play for the Catholica.

In an engagement near Pakoka between the British troops and the natives at least two hundred Mandelay insurgents were killed.

SCHWARTZ, the brakeman accused of knowledge of the Rock Island train robbery, was held over to the criminal court at Chicago.

JOHN BRAL'S grocery store at Omaha, was entered the other morning by burglars, who "blew" the safe and got away with \$200 in cash and some other valuables.

Ir now turns out that Emily Brown of Baltimore was murdered, that her body might be sold for purposes of dissection. Two colored men com-

mitted the murder. Washington Letter,

(From our regular correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 14, 1886. Probably no man in Washington

is so well pleased with what he has done during the past week as is President Cleveland. He launched a shrewd, political campaign document upon the public as his second annuel message to Congress, and he got the better of his rheumstism. The message was printed and bound in most eumptuous manner, in striking contrast to the Jeffersonian simplicity so much talked of under the present Administration. The paper was of the finest quality and finish, the margins liberal, and the type extra large.

A certain statesman, when asked his opinion of the message, replied promptly that the binding was very beautiful. No President before Mr. Cleveland ever had his message gotten up in an elaborate etyle. Jefferion against opinion, argument son's messages were written closely against argument; you may be sure on ordinary writing paper, without of doing good, and possibly where an inch of space wasted. In former years the annual messages con-Talk to your representatives and tained a great many nominations. senstor. None of these gentlemen too, and they were sent to Congress by mail. Nowadays each nominaquality of paper, and whenever the hear, in these times, a great many the President has anything to say to changes rung on the words "corrup-Congress, his private secretary takes tion," "fraud," "seiling-out," "bribery," "boodle," and such like expohis communication to the Capitol in

a carriage drawn by two horses. Now that Congress is here the fact that the two wings of the Democratic party drop widely apart, becomes glaringly prominent again. called Democratic leaders realized that the present session is likely to be as damaging to their party as was the last, but they seem powerless to help it. One trouble is that the leaders cannot lead. Mr. Morrison's idea of producing harmony is to fight every body who differs from him into an acceptance of his views, and of course his policy has failed utterly.

Then Speaker Carlisle has none of the qualities of a successful leader. He interprets the rules of the House very fairly, but he either lacks energy or influence sufficient to get bis wishes carried out.

While the tariff program in the House is still unsettled, it is thought the issue will come up in some people of Nebraska have anything to shape this week. There have been informal conferences of all factions, but no formal caucus, canvass, or agreement. The Republicans and Protectionists would like to defeat THE steamer J. M. White, from consideration of the subject altogeth-Vicksburg, Miss., to New Orleans, er. but if enabled to do this, efforts burned at 10 o'clock on the night of will be made to form a coalition the 14th inst., at Blue Store, Point and shape legislation from a pro-

Coupee, thirty miles above Baton tective standpoint. Speaking of the President's ailment, a certain prominent physician remarked that it was only called boat and cargo are a total loss. It is rheumatism by courtesy, that the opinion was that he had a slight paralytic stroke. "Paralysis," continued he, "is not a disease, but the symptom of a disease, and that disease is apoplexy. The latter kills in stantly, but paralysis slays by successive strokes." The doctor was asked why the paralytic phase of Mr. Cleveland's illness should be so jealously guarded from the public. 'Why," said he, "because Mr. Cleveland is anxious to be his own suc cessor, and no man upon whom it known that paralysis has a hold can J E North, do

> ever hope to be re-elected." President Cleveland has the exact build which apoplexy has marked for its own. He is a short, heavy man, with a thick neck and he is an enormous feeder. He weighs sixty D C Kavanaugh, sheriff, costs pounds more than when he came M Welch, constable State vs Sahere, and besides he takes no exercise, beyond riding out in a carriage. All of these habits increases the apopleptic tendency. It is said the President is not devoid of superstition, either, and that he does not like to pass under the sable draperies with which the White House is now swathed in memory of his predecessor Since he has been its occupant, Grant, Hendricks and Arthur have passed tween, and Mr. Cleveland has pathetically alluded to the fact that the Hugh Hughes, sombre drapings had scarcely been removed for the one when they were required for another. It is a notable fact that all the Democratic candidates for the Presidency, Seymour, McClellan, Hancock and Tilden, have St. Mary's Hospital, care of pau-

Mr. Dawney, the Congressman from New York, who died of apoplexy during the past week, was especially interested in the bill appropriating half a million dollars for the erection of a monument to General Grant in Riverside Park. The bill was at the head of the calendar's some way by Gen. Bragg. As the deceased Member stepped aboard the It is stated that cholers is in-train for New York, his dast words creasing in India. Heavy rains and to Gen. Viele were "Please try and aideration of my bill.

also died since that bright day in

March, less than two years ago, when

Mr. Cleveland delivered his inaugu-

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors.

TUESDAY, Dec. 14, 18% Board met pursuant to adjournment at o'clock, p. m. Chairman North pre siding and John Stauffer, clerk. Roll called and following members present: Bruen, Clark, Doody, Judson,

Hinman, Maher, Newman, Olson of Walker, Schure, Swartsley, Tschudin, Truman, Weidner and Mr. Chairman

On motion of Sup'r Truman, reading of minutes deferred and board took up business on general file. Dan Holleran appeared before board and made verbal statement regarding cattle not assessed by him in spring of

hos, Jones, J. Sullivan, Co. Atty., state vs Lewis...

" Gottberg

. W. Chirk, ". . H. Brockhaus, col. del. personal tax...

WEDNESDAY P. M., Dec. 15th, '86. Board called to order at 1 o'clock P. M. by hairman North. Roll called by John Stauffer,

Clerk, and following members responded Bruen, Burke, Clark, Doody, Hudson, Hinman

tructed to set apart, for the specific purpose

above named, the amount thus required.

On motion resolution was tabled. Supr
Swartsley called to the chair. Motion by Supr
North that no further new business be taken

Jondring, as County Attorney, was presented

Supervisor Terwillegar called to the chair.

nogs at a total assessed valuation of \$500,00 and elerk instructed to place same on tax list. Minutes now read and approved. On motion

of Supr. Truman, a vote of thanks was unani-mously tendered the Chairman of the Board. On motion of Supr. Hudson the board ad-journed, sine die.

Bee-Keepers' Convention.

The Nebraska State Bee-Keepers

will hold their next annual conven-

tion at the Red Ribbon Hall, in Lin-

coln, Neb., commencing January 12,

days. All persons interested in the

culture of bees and honey are re-

The meetings are designed to b

The interest that is being manifest-

all parties who desire to attend,

should cause a full attendance of at

Kretchmer of Coberg, Iowa, will be

present and deliver an address on

Modern Apiculture, E. M. Hav-

of others from abroad are expected

return on one third fare over the B.

bere holding such certificates must

For further particulars address the

It is stated in the Paris news that

the Temps has advanced from Zan-

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other night.

Galta, has been ceded to Germany.

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o present them to the Secretary of the

for endorsement.

Secretary.

least all the members. Mr.

quested to be present.

by both ladies and gentlemen.

"Rivet Extension"

1886 although in his possession. On motion, sixty head of cattle at \$9.00 per head and tifty hogs at \$1.00 each making a sum total of \$590.00, valuation was ordered assessed to him for year 1836 and clerk instructed to place same

on the tax lists for said year. Mr. Holleran took verbal exception to the action of the board. Bond of Andrew Peterson, Overseer Road District No. 52, Lost Creek Twp.

presented and approved.

Bond of D. T. Dickinson, Justice of Peace in Granville Twp., presented and All bills of judges and clerks of election

were ordered returned to the respective

town boards for payment. The following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, that C. A. Newman, County Treasurer be, and is hereby directed to accept the trust of administrator, debonis-non of the estate of Nelson Millett deceased, to the end that the taxes due this county from the said estate may be

R. Lewis, R. Lewis, Samuel Hughes, D. Thomas, David Joseph, JohnStauffer, speedily collected." Minutes of the meetings of Dec. 1st 3d and 3d were read and approved. The county attorney, as ordered at the last session of the board presented the

following: "Resolved, That the proposition conset forth, be submitted to a vote of the legal voters of Platte County, Nebraska at a special election which is hereby called to be held therein on the 18th da of January, A. D. 1887, at the usua voting places in the several towns of said county and wards of the City of Columbus therein: Provided, that said county shall be held at the office of Charles C. Miller on his farm in said town, and be it further resolved that notice of said election be given as required by law and that for four weeks next preceding said election there be published in the Democrat a weekly newsraper published and of general circulation in said county a copy of the fol-

ELECTION NOTICE. TOTICE IS HEREBY given to the legal voters of Platte County, in Columbus therein, on the 18th day January, A. D. 1887, for the purpose voting on the following proposition towit: Shall the Board of Supervisors of Platte County, in the State of Nebraska. appropriate and expend a sum not exceeding \$10,000.00 of the unappropriated moneys now in the Treasury of said county to aid in the construction of a wagon bridge, (and necessary roaches) scross the Loup river in Co umbus Township in said county, and between a point 40 rods east of the site of the old wagon bridge across said river. and the bridge of the Union Pacific Rail way Company across said river, said anthorities of the City of Columbus said county, shall place in the hands o the County Treasurer of said county subject to the order of the Board of upervisors, aforesaid, for the purpose of aiding in the construction of said coupon bonds of said city to the amount of \$7,000.00, executed in due form by the

proper officers of said city, and registered The form in which this proposition shall be submitted, shall be by ballot whereupon shall be written or printed the words-"For appropriation for Loup for Loup river bridge-No," and should ballets, as required by law, b. cast at said election, having thereon the words "For appropriation for Loup river bridge-Yes," then said proposition shall be declared adopted, otherwise it shall be held at the usual voting places wards of the City of Columbus therein. Provided that said election for Colum bus Township in said county shall be held at the office of Charles C. Miller on his farm in said Town. By order of the Board of Supervisors Platte County, Nebraska, this 14th

day of December, A. D. 1886. JOHN STAUFFER County Clerk. On motion for adoption of same, rol was called for vote-Burke, Clark, Hudson, Hinman, Hess, Newman, Schure, Swartsley and Tschudin voting Yes-9. Bruen, Doody, Maher, Olson of Walker,

Truman and Weidner voting No-6. Motion declared carried. The bill of J. C. Cowdery, J. P., for costs in case State vs. Kozy was or motion rejected. The following bills were allowed and

clerk instructed to issue warrants for same on the County General Fund levy Geo S Truman, services as sup'r \$ Chas Wake, collecting delinquent 64 00 by the different lines of railroads to B Delsman, for keeping pauper Rickly, J P, costs State vs Price

C Kavanaugh, sheriff, costs State vs Price..... lacob Tachudin, services as sup'r John Burke, do. Cowdery, J P, costs State vs D C Kavanaugh, sheriff, costs C Cowdery, J P, costa State va

keski ohn Slumb, witness, State vs Sakeski ... harles Morris, witness, State vs Sakeski John Sawoski, interpreter, State Joseph Rivet, assessor before board, Dec. 1st. '88 Joseph Rivet, commissioner Wal-J F Schure, services as sup'r J Rickly, J P,costs, State vs N ood

D J Poe, witness, State vs Wood Mrs D J Poe, witness, State vs D L Bruen, services as supervisor

D C Kavanaugh, sheriff, costs, State vs Wood.....

coal . C E Pollock & Co., mdse for county Martin Maher, services as sup'r P F Doody, do A D Hinman, do W H Hess, do... perr, Sept. Oct. and Nov ... Heintz, canvassing election re-

Henry Hockenberger, do ral address from the east front of the George W Galley, 8 months rent residence for sheriff. W H Tedrow, county superinten-dent, salary Sept. Oct. and Nov. 272 00 O Wells, appraiser Gottechala

Jacob Ernst, do On motion board adjourned until m., Wednesday, Dec. 15.

WEDNESDAY A. M. Dec. 15th, 1886.

Board convened at 9 o'clock, pursuant to adjournment, with Chairman North presiding, and John Stauffer, clerk.

Roll called and following members present: Bruen, Burke, Clark, Doody, Hudson, Hinman, Maher, Newman, Olson of Walker, Schure, Swartaley, Terwillegar, Tschudin, Truman, Weidner and the chairman, 18.

A communication from E. G. Stauley of the F. E. & M. V. R. K. Co., in regard to changing bridge at Cennelly's was read and ordered filed either sex, however induced, speedily cured. Book, 10 cents in stamps. Address, in contidence, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Oral'opinion given by county attorney to the board that the \$75.00 allowed by law as Supervisors limit of salary is separate and distinct from mileage service to which they are entitled over and above the \$75.00 per annum. Resolution offered by Sup'r Doody, that the sum of \$370.00 be granted Lost Creek Townsp., for a bridge over Shell Creek near Sec. 10, in Townsp. 18, Range 2, west. Rollcalled for vote to lay resolution over; Clark, Hudson, Newman, Olson of Walker, Schure, Swartsley, Terwillegar, Tschudin and Truman voting Yes—9; Bruen, Burke, Doody, Hinman, Maher and Weidner voting No—6.

The following bills were allowed on the Co. General Fund Levy of 1886, and the clerk instructed to issue warrants for same:
Joseph Rivet, app'r. "Mason Road"....\$2.00
H. Schwartz & J. Held, Road Tax Receipt SPENCER, the pension agent at Topeka, Kas., who raised a small check from \$6 to \$3 000 was captured a abort time ago and is now in fall at

Dodge City, awaiting trial. A WONDERFUL REMEDY.

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(Ind.) Courier, Sept. 20, 1886.

all that is claimed for it. - Evansville

COLUMBUS MARKETS. Our quotations of the markets are ob

tesored that the office of Clerk of the District Court be declared vacant for the reason that G. Heitkemper, the Clerk of said Court, has removed from Platte County.—Adopted.

The resolution of Supr. Hinman to appoint G. W. Phillips, Clerk of the District Court, to fill vacancy was on motion of Supr. Terwillegar laid over until the after noon session. and reliable at the time. GRAIN, &C. Supr. Schure presented the following: Resolved, by the Board of Supervisors, that so much of the Funding Bond fund as is nec-essary to pay the per-dlem and mileage of the jurys for the next term of the District Court, 2 40@28 00 35@40 be, and the same is hereby ordered to be trans-ferred to the County General Fund for that ex-press purpose, and be it further Resolved, that the County Treasurer be, and is hereby in-PRODUCE. 15@20 Potatoes, new MEATS. boulders. LIVE STOCK The following bill allowed on County General Fund Levy of '86 and Clerk instructed to draw warrant for same: Obe Terwillegar, services as Supervisor \$16.00. Bond of John M. Fat Hogs Fat Cattle Feeding Steers.

The Board now proceeded to fill the vacancy in the office of Clerk of the District Court. Motion by Supr. Swartsley that Board pro-ceed to fill said appointment by ballot. Amendment by Supr. North that appoint-ment be filled by vote on roll call. Amendment Rock Springs Immp Carbon. olorado. ment be filled by vote on roll call. Amendment lost. Original motion carried.

Chairman North again presided. On motion, the chair appointed Suprs, Clark and Hinman as tellers and the Board proceeded to ballot. Gus. B. Speice having received a majority of all the votes cast, on motion of Supr. Terwilfegar he was declared duly appointed Clerk of the Hatriet Court to fill season. ESTRAY NOTICE Taken up, at my place two miles west of Duncan, Thursday, Nov. 18, '86, ONE YEARLING HEIFER, WHITE, WITH RED EARS.

egar he was deciared duly appointed Clerk of the District Court to fill vacancy.

The following bonds were presented and ap-proyed: Gus B. Spelce, Clerk of District Court, F. J. Schug, County Coroner.

William Connelly, Jr. having failed to appear before the Board as requested, to show cause for non-assessment of certain fat cattle in his possession, on motion of Supr. Weidner, an additional assessment was ordered on the personal property of said Wm. Connelly, Jr., for year '86 of 58 head of cattle and 58 head of hogs at a total assessed valuation of \$580.00 and The owner can have property by paying ali expenses. HERMANN LIETH. ESTABLISHED IN 1860.

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