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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1887.

Coming Events. Omaha Fair, Sept. 5-10.

Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, Sept.

Pittsburg, Pa., last week. About 2,000 men are directly affected by the strike THE weekly bank statement in New York shows that the banks now hold

\$4,657,000 in excees of legal require-THE first car load of cherries from California was shipped one day las week, by the California Fruit Union to

Chicago. The rate was \$500. HEAVY gales were reported last week accompanied by snow, hail, thunder and lightning continuing with unabated violence in England. The Wild West let

THE mayor of Chicago is making arrangements to have all the dogs found running loose on the streets after June 1 to be killed. Fear of hydrophobia is

the cause. YELLOW fever was reported at Key

ABOUT thirty houses and their contents in the Chinese quarter, at Fresno, Cal., burned the other night. The fire originated in a dance house, by upsetting a lighted lamp.

Two small pox cases were brought to San Francicco the other day by the steamer Gaelic just in from China and Japan. The cases were among Chinese The steamer was placed in quarantine.

SIXTEEN persons were badly poisoned the other day at Columbus, O., by the use of butter milk from a country dairyman. The doctors say the symptoms indicate poisoning by something like rough on rats.

H. B. KETCHAM, of St. Joseph, Mo. a very wealthy citizen, accidentally fell the other morning down his cellar stairway and was almost instantly killed. He had been engaged in the cattle trade and this estate is valued at \$3,000,000.

HEAVY forest fires were raging through and Meweena counties, Mich., last week. In many places saw mills are threatened, but at the time of the report large bodies of men were out fighting the fires and they may be checked without serious damage.

PATENTS granted to citizens of Nebraska during the past week and reported expressly for the JOURNAL by C. A. Snow & Co., patent lawyers, opposite U. S. patent office, Washington, D. C., S. W. Decker, Verdon, cultivator: Peter Penner, McCook, harness hook; Wm. Sexauer, Omaha, carpet stretcher.

FIERCE fires were raging the other day near Iron Wood, Mich., and rapidly bearing down upon the town. The whole population was out to stay the wall of fire. But it was feared the place would be destroyed. An immense magazine filled with giant powder was surrounded by fire.

BRIG. GEN. JAMES L. SELFRIDGES, of Philadelphia, Pa., shot and killed himself within a few steps of his residence. He was despondent on account of his suffering from an incurable disease of the kidneys. He had rendered valuable service in the Federal army during the war of the Rebellion.

It is reported that the forest fires about Sheboygan, Mich., are doing much damage. The other day Sibley & Bassinger lost 70,000, and Doa 500,000 feet of logs, and the fire is also in their standing timber. Rain is badly needed. The town is overshadowed with smoke, but no damage is feared.

THE fire at Lake Linden, Mich., the other day, started in Newman & Trelea's general merchandise store. Everything was very dry and despite the efforts of the firemen and citizens, the flames was very rapid. In less than two hours the entire business portion of the town were in ashes. The value of the property destroyed is estimated a \$1,500,000.

Conn. that over a thousand acres of Between 3 p. m. and 1 a. m., of the folforest occupying a tract nearly two lowing day there were eighteen shocks. miles long, was burned the other day. They are still digging out bodies and The fires are attributed to sparks from | think the mumber killed will reach 150. locomotives. Houses were saved only Another report speaks of the existence by extra exertion and a building for of an extensive volcano, and says "the storage, belonging to Plymouth Granite | smoke is so dense as to cut off the rays company was destroyed. The fires are of the sun. Many testify that when the having an accident insurance policy now said to be under control.

Two hundred farmers drive into Elgin, Ill., each day with milk. They assert it of the mountains, setting fire to the to be the driest season ever known in forest." that section. The pastures are about exhausted, the meadows have not started well, and rye is being plowed and replanted with corn. The hundred and fifty farmers who come into Dundee report a similar state of affairs. Unless rain falls within a week farmers will be ception which you have accorded me. obliged to fodder.

THE explosion of a nitro-glycerine factory at Spirit Lake, Minn., containing 8,300 pounds, demolished the factory and killed two men. The explosion certially wrecked a dozen houses near by, excavating a hole twenty feet deep, and moving down large trees. Windows them. It was not fair to attempt to erockery at Duluth and West Su- murder me and I am willing to leave the perior were broken, the former being verdict as between them and me to the eight miles away. Damage cannot at fair judgment of the fair minded citizens of Toronto."

Irresponsible power has been the bane of the human race ever since there began to be men upon the earth. In many cases the agencies for protection have become fearful engines of oppression. Governments, which should have been father to their subjects, have been turn ed into organized systems of wrong, outrage and plunder.

America has been rather priding her self upon the fact that she is different from the old-world rule of irresponsibility of those in power. Human nature, however, is very much

circumstances. Our revolutionary fathers accomplish

church and state very effectually, and left a framework of government through which the people are supposed to be able to provide for the public welfare. Our methods, however, have been omewhat clumsy, tedious and very

dilatory. As a people we have been too slack in enforcing the rights of the individual as a unit in civil society. We have allowed the rank growth of huge corporations of many names, and we have not provided sufficiently for justice against them when they invade the rights of individuals. Cases are without number, and in the recollection of every man who reads or talks with his neigh-A STRIKE of brickmakers occurred at bor, of men who were entirely unable to "buck a railroad." A man loses a good milch cow worth \$36; the company that ran over her had probably not complied with a law requiring them to fence along the line of their road; they acknowledge they ought probably pay something, and offer \$15 or \$18, usually about half what they consider the ani mal worth, and if the farmer is not will ing to sell his cow at the corporation's valuation, he can have the satisfaction of employing a special attorney, to pit against the corporation's salaried lawver who works by the year, and he can carry his case on the docket of the justice or judge from 'squire to supreme court, through exceptions and delays of one kind and another, year after year. All this might be delightful pastime for some men, inclined to fight their way through the world, and with plenty of money to make it interesting to the opposite party, but it is far from "business." West last week. Its appearance has Something is wrong with a system of been announced by the board of health. government which creates corporations

WM. O'BRIEN, editor of the United Ireland, arrived at Toronto, Ont., on the morning of the 17th of May, and was greeted by fully 3,000 enthusiastic citizens crowding and pressing each other to obtain a sight of him. A few attempts at hooting and hissing were made as O'Brien entered the carriage. but were quickly drowned by heartstirring cheers which went up as he stood up in the carriage and exclaimed: "Three cheers for our friends in England and the cause they are struggling for. A cavalcade of mounted police with drawn swords and a platoon of officers surrounded the carriage. The hotel was reached without any sign of hostility. At his hotel O'Brien was received by a speech of welcome, to which he made a brief reply. At 4 o'clock he and his friends reached Queen's park. Here, soon after arriving. Marquette, Alger, Barage, Haughton O'Brien commenced speaking to the people which were estimated to number on the grounds twelve thousand citizens. The excited crowd at times threatened

is wrong with the sovereign voters who

tolerate such things. We are not, as a people, so independent, so well-informed

and so brave a people as we might be.

to burst its bounds and end in trouble. At other times while he was speaking the opposing crowd would start up with the cry of "God save the Queen." A few personal conflicts occurred, followed by prompt arrests by the police, but the noise and confusion made it difficult at times to hear the speaker. A later re port from Toronto, whether truthful or not we cannot say, states that while O'Brien was out walking in the evening he was attacked by two hundred rowdies hooting and hissing and finally throwing stones and bricks at him, one striking his hat and knocking it off: he took shelter in a bicycle store adjoining, when a volley of stones shattered the windows and the mob bursted into the store yelling like demons, and showered missiles in the direction in which O'Brien was. Some ladies and old women screamed and fainted, while the mob tumbled pell mell over the machines. smashing them one against the other in savage fury, and amid cries of "kill traitors," "hang him," "Lansdowne forever." O'Brien however was led away

by an officer and reached his hotel in safety. A score of persons during the row were struck with clubs or stones and knocked down and injured. It is said that Lord Lansdowne says that Mr. O'Brien was speaking on defective information. It was incorrect to say he had borrowed money from the British government and loaned it at higher prices to his tenants. He denies ever treating his tenants harshly, but always with moderation, and at times at a onsiderable sacrifice on his own part.

REPORTS come from north Mexico, recently visited by earthquakes, that the earthquake was so strong at Babispe that it did not leave a single habitable killed and many seriously wounded. earthquake occurred, they saw large the flames burst forth from the summit

said: "Citizens of Toronto, and Breth- the exception in the policy made against ren-For the sake of free speech and of suicide does not apply in case of insanity Ireland, I can not depart without ex- and that death by hanging is produced pressing thanks for the right noble re-As for the occurrence of last night, I have not the slightest doubt but that it was a deliberate attempt to murder by those whose position in your city ought to have taught them better. I shall not again refer to it, except to say I came to Toronto not to defy them, not to dare them, but at the same time not to fear

Atways patronize home, is a safe rule When remarkable offers of cheap work | ligation to pay the deficiency. and cheap material are sized up they are no greater bargains than can be found in your own town. There is no such thing as getting something for the same in all ages and under varying nothing or a good thing without paying molished, two churches badly damaged ments in city papers lead half the people ed some things of moment in civil gov- to believe that big bonanzas await them ernment. They succeeded in separating afar off, only to result in chagrin and disappointment when they learn the same articles could have been had through the home dealer, at less trouble and less expense. And right here is a principle of human nature often lost sight of by those remote from large centers of trade, that whatever the eye constantly sees the mind comes to

> believe.-Ex. The Lincoln Journal is making preparations for a mammoth edition about June 5th, in which the cities and towns of the state are to be represented We understand that this is not the usual scheme for selling copies of the paper to those whose names and business are mentioned therein, but is intended as a word picture of the prosperity of the state. The Journal, like nearly every other paper in the state, does a good deal of work beyond what it gets pay for. Like other business men, the newspaper publishers must keep ahead of the times in order to be with the times carry goods in stock, beyond the present call, but with a weather eve open to future deals. Things of this kind show what is to be better than anything else can. Everybody is hurrying up-moving rapidlyand the newspapers of Nebraska are the advance skirmishers.

THREE deputy sheriffs from Logan county attempted to capture the highwayman who is supposed to have robbed paymaster Bash, at his ranch located at the head of the Dismal. The \$3,000 reward offered for his capture was quite an inducement for pluck on the part of the deputy sheriffs to bring him in, but almost as strong as itself and allows they returned without him. They readi-It is stated that it has been there since them, in numerous and untold ways, to ly found their man, but he proved more match for them, and they were glad to get back with themselves with-

the sand hills. A RECENT report from Washington A RECENT report from Washington mained. He then accepted the propositates that the general land office has tion and joined the rebel army, but dethat the President has yielded to the re- time of war, and to such persons the ler's saloon keepers who persist in sel- He had been ill for some time. We unquest of the Secretary of war to send one troop of cavalry to Cheyenne to act under the directions of the officials of saving his life and getting back to the the land office at that place. It is feared Union forces. The board of pension ap- is not a liquor seller in the state that that a conflict will occur between the peals, which examine these cases for the secretary, overruled Black and unanheaviest companies in Wyoming and the imously granted Hedegspeth a pension.

Assistant Secretary Hawkins, who signs have expressed a determination to keep appealed pension decisions, refused to taking such desperate chances?—Schuuup their fences. Who is boss in this country, anyhow, the whole people or The board then carried the case to the the bloated syndicates?

THE coke strikers at Everson, Pa., developed into a mob the other morning when three hundred colored men and Hungarian miners armed with bludgeons, suddenly appeared in the coke yard at the Jimtown of Col. Shoemaker. Without warning they made a savage attack on the men engaged in drawing out of the ovens. The laborers who from Omaha last week. could not escape were cruelly beaten, life was despaired of. Having destroyed | inst., of some disease of the stomach. all the movable property the rioters then marched to the works of James Cochran & Sons, and destroyed the property there. The total destruction of property will probably amount to over \$50,000.

A most shocking accident occurred at Midland tunnel, Col., the other day, in Baltimore, moderator. which James Manni, a boy 14 years old, was literally blown to pieces by the explosion of giant powder. The boy had been sent to the magazine for a box of giant powder, and it was on his return that the accident occurred; when the men heard the explosion, mingled with a shriek, rushing out they found the dismembered form of the youth lying about the approach to the tunnel. Flesh and bones were scattered in every direction. It is probable that the boy having shouldered the box of powder, on his return stumbled, causing a jar, which exploded the powder.

WM. H. SANFORD, SR., of Washington, Ind., and his son, aged sixteen years, were stopping over night at a farm house near the city, and the boy in a somnampulistic spell got up and went out into the yard. The father woke up, went to the door and mistook his son for asking who was there and received no answer except "Come on Dick," adderstood by the father as a call to an accomplice, he fired, killing the boy in-

THE supreme court of the United States has decided that when a person, becomes insane and hangs himself, as was the case in a suit before it the company will have to pay the amount specified by the policy, just the same as though he had fallen off the Washing-Mr. O'Brien before leaving Toronto ton monument. The court holds that by "external means." It is also accidental because suicide by hanging can not be predicted as the logical result of insanity.-Lincoln Journal.

> AFTER his speech at Hamilton Monday night, Wm. O'Brien was shot at while on his way from Opera House to ing and voted to increase their capital known that the Speaker would have hotel. Nine shots were fired at the carriage, one of them striking the driver, company also decided to largely inmaking a serious wound. Another ex. crease the capacity of the yards. They bibed ambitions which has changed his cited crowd greeted the party at the formed a railroad company and will feelings in this regard. hotel, but were held at bay by McMahon build a system of tracks on which to is mentioned as a competent lawyer, but with a drawn revolver. Rotten eggs fol- switch into, through, around, and out of he would be debarred the honor lowed the party into the hotel.

GEORGE C. REED, for two years city you can do better with your dealer and order, as he said, to make out a new one in the tenth just as well. Nothing in for his successor, and took it with him, the long run is gained and much is lost. thus relieving his bondsmen of the ob-

A tornado struck Idana, a town near Clay Center, Kansas, Monday evening. A new school house was entirely de what it is worth. Flaming advertise- and six houses blown down. One per- sured for \$6,000. son seriously hurt.

A Colored Woman's Invention Taliaferre county again takes the cake We were shown a few days ago an invention for coupling cars which is wonderful, and was invented by a colored woman. Mary Stewart, of this county. She was the first servant born to the Her invention is simple and almost per-fect. She said the idea came to her like a dream, and she made the model according to her vision. She used for material in making the model old oyster We believe her idea carried out will make her fortune. She is the only colored woman inventer in the world. Crawfordville (Ga.) Democrat.

SURROUNDED BY FIRE.

The Desperate Strait in Which Two Hun-

dred Laborers are Placed. DETROIT, May 18 .- A Tribune specia from Marquette says: At nine o'clock tonight news was received from Camp No. 3, on the Summit division of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway extention that the camp was surround ed by fire. Geo. Grolet and eight men escaped through a mile of fire and smoke leaving 300 Italians in the camp fighting for their lives. Every available dish. including cooking utensils, is in use, and the only water available is from a well and small creek some distance away. An attempt was made to remove the sick men of the party but it failed. When Grolet and his party was a short distance away they heard great shouting and saw big flames and believed the camp was burning. If so, it is feared that there will be a great loss of life among the panic stricken Italians.

A PENSION PUZZLE.

Over Which the Secretary of the Interior Worrying his Head.

perado's marksmanship in their buggy rors of that pen and was, with other top shows they were in a hot and dang- Union men, offered his liberty provided erous place. They believe it is no de- he would enter the Confederate army. sirable undertaking to capture him in This he refused several times until be got so weak from starvation that sure fifty dollars, last Friday, and came to death stared him in the face if he refound it necessary to resort to extreme serted to the Union forces and served measures and has demanded of the war out his term. He suffers disabilities on was put to bed. Monday morning he kinds of farm improvement going on. department a troop of cavalry to move account of his privations at Anderson-awoke to find that some one had borville and asks for a pension. General upon the barbed-wire fence builders of Black refused on the ground that he had the boundless west. It is understood given aid and comfort to the enemy in sign this one and reversed the board. taking General Black's view on the case secretary and he has been puzzling over it for three months or more. Cases of like character have followed it, and now General Black says they are all frauds, even if they have a plausible case.-Omaha Republican Special.

NEBRASKA NOTES.

Three or four insane persons consigned to the State asylum, were taken

Wm. P. Miller, a prominent citizen-

and one man being so badly kicked his farmer near Rising, died on the 13th Private Wm. Brown, of Company G. seventh infantry, at Omaha, has been lic schools, for the actual affairs of life gibe. ordered sent to the insane hospital at in this generation. We build costly Washington.

byterian church now in session at Omaha elected Rev. Dr. Joseph Smith of

The various strikes in Omaha among moulders and others, were settled up, and all the strikers went back to work one morning last week.

Charles Presbo, an insane man, who had escaped from the insane hospital and who was struck by a train at Beatrice the other day, has since died from internal injuries.

The body of Fred. Smith, the Tenth street saloon keeper at Omaha who was drowned in the Platte river near Valley last April, was found the other morning near Youtan, a station beyond Valley.

O. Nelson, of Richland, informs us that he has a little patch of eighty-five acres of potatoes, all in one field. Two teams will be kept constantly busy cultivating them until time to lay them by.

H. T. Clarke and P. P. Johnson, of Omaha, have purchased the McDonald the kindest care and treatment. stock farm in Pium Creek township, this The hospital will be county. The property comprises 2,500 charge of the Red Cross society, directbroad acres and the purchasers consider ed by Miss Clara Barton, the national it dirt cheap at \$52,000.—Rising Inde-physicians and surgeons on her staff.

O'Neill, treasurer.

Ministers and elders of the Pres-Thursday, for a two week's session in attendance is not given, but it certainly must be large, as they represent a membership of 675,000 with 6,000 ministers.

The Union Stock Yards Company at Omaka held a meeting the other mornstock from \$1,200,000 to \$2,000,000. The retired from public life with an assured

While Father Langhoff was working directs the appointment of a justice to shide by in all branches of business. treasurer of Bismarck, Dakota, is mis- in a 90-foot well on John Deiter's place | within the Give those with whom we live and upon sing, and it is believed he has gone to last Monday, the bucket became dewhom we are mutually dependent, at Canada. His accounts are said to be tached when near the top and went Thurman has already passed the age of least an opportunity to compete with \$9,000 short. His friends claim that he crashing to the bottom. Father Lang- voluntary retirement from the Supreme city merchants or peripatetic solicitors will not defraud the city, although he hoff saved his head at the expense of bench, and ex-Gov. Hoadly has friends from abroad. In nine cases out of ten procured his bond from the clerk in one of his arms, which he raised just in was badly bruised. - Madison Democrat.

> A. D. Hicks's elevator at Seward was burned to the ground the other morning. The cause is unknown, but it is supposed to be incendiary. There were about 3,000 bushels of corn, and a carload each of wheat and oats consumed. Loss \$8,500. Building and stock in-

While two convicts in the penitentiary at Lincoln were at work with melted iron, John Hall spilled some of the iron on Andrew Jackson (colored) burning him slightly. Jackson seized a stick and struck Hall over the head knocking him over and into the melted iron, and he was burned so badly from the effects of which he died. These are the particulars Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, and has lived all her life in Taliaferre county. of the casualty mentioned in last week's

> A gentleman of some prominence, and who seems to understand what he is talking about, informs us that the grade of the Union Pacific running from here to Stanton, has been purchased by the B. & M. who will construct a road from North Bend to Norfolk, Inasmuch as B. & M. surveyors are busily engaged the Maple Valley toward Clarkson, the

> The field and staff officers of the first Adjutant General's office at Lincoln, in officers present proceeded to ballot for a Colonel, which resulted in the election of Captain O. H. Phillips; the next final ballot was given to Captain John P. Bratt, and he was declared elected Lieutenant Colonel, and then followed a ballot for Major, which finally resulted in electing Captain W. W. Walcott.

During the heavy thunder storm the other morning at Holdredge, lightning struck the houses of Charles F. Coffee and L. Brown. Coffee's house was badly damaged, and Mr. Brown's is a total wreck. The chimney was scattered all Washington, May 16. - William Hedgover the lot, and shingles and siding espeth has laid before Secretary Lamar | torn off. Stoves and heavy articles were a question of law vs. equity in pensions broken to pieces, window frames torn They were known to be brave and grit- of the war and sent to Andersonville Mrs. Brown were asleep and were not one hurt. ty men, and the evidence of the des- prison. He passed through all the hor- harmed. That they escaped is a miracle, room by the shock.

A man who has been in the employ of the railroad graders, drew his pay, about of typhoid fever. Schuyler, stopped at Novak's hotel and thing prosperous. Work is ahead of the proceeded to "fill up." By Sunday rowed his watch and was evidently putting on style with his money. Schuysomething drop, and hear it hard some- for interment. does not know he forfeits his license every time he sells a glass of beer on Sunday. And why will they persist in ler Herald.

2.701 to 21 was the vote in Omaha in favor of expending \$162,000 for new school sites and buildings. The American people should turn a little of their attention to school matters, and bring the school system into line with improvement in other matters. The whole thing needs overhauling, and needs it badly. There needs be less show and more substance; less parade and make-believe, and more work; less delving in the dusty past, and a more parties have horses sick. vigorous attempt to solve the problems of the present, and prepare for the near future. Let the youth of our land be the evening of the 20th, and whiled better fitted, by their course at the publaway the merry hours with jest and houses, but we neglect the inner part. The general assembly of the Pres- We should have comfortable and nice buildings, ornamental as well as useful but let us give more attention than we pasture. do to the real work of the schools, and let us see to it that our school systems are not made instruments of injury to the youth, instead of life-long blessings.

Washington Letter.

[From our regular correspondent.] On the 23d the National Drill and Encampment will open in this city.

The first day will be devoted to the reception of soldiers and their welcome to he city, and after the camp is formally the country. named the organizations will proceed to draw for positions, and a dress parade by the first brigade will close the opening exercises. The competitive drilling will begin on the second day. There will be a hospital service for

the Drill under the management of the Red Cross society. It will consist of tents and field barracks erected near the headquarters of the Drill, comprising headquarters tent or barracks, invalid wards, dispensary diet, kitchens, etc. Provisions are made for one hundred

At first though the department may ap-A large land league meeting was held at Battle Creek one day last week. Addresses were made by John P. Sutton, men under constant exertion, many of secretary of the National League, Ben whom are unaccustomed to tent life, and White, of Norfolk, and Alex. Athey, of that their habits of life will be changed Burnett. A county league was organ- other things, it will be seen that many ized with John Flynn, of Norfolk, presi- of them will probably be on the sich dent; Alex. Athey, secretary; P. J. list and that the hospital is one of the most indispensible features of the Drill The death of Justice Woods of the U. S. Supreme Court, whose body lies i byterian church, met in Omana last state today in this city at his late resid ence, has revived the gossip as to who the president will be likely to appointgeneral assembly of the United States to the vacancy on the Supreme bench. of America of that body. We believe Among the eminent lawyers who have the number of ministers and elders in aspired to occupy a seat upon the high-

est tribunal of the land, Attorney General Garland is naturally the first person thought of, as his ambitions have long been known. Speaker Carlisle i also mentioned as a man who could, perhaps, secure the appointment if he future in so honorable and agreeal

the rule of precedent is followed which | St. Cincinnati, O.

who urge that he escapes all grounds of one of his arms, which he raised just in objection. They argue that his state is time to ward off the bucket. His arm the proper one from which to make the selection, that his constitutional views are the advance views of his party, that his war record is unimpeachable, his his position financially, and politically such as to make the appointment gracious and deserved. It is many years since a democratic president had an opportunity to fill a place on the Supreme

> The Supreme Court room in the Capitol, the doors leading to it, and the chair formerly occupied by the late Associate Justice are heavily draped in black. All of the funeral arrangements are in charge of the Supreme Court, the Justices of which will start tonight on a special train with the remains to Newark, Ohio, the old home of the deceased. According to custom in case of the death of a Justice of this tribunal, the Associate Justices act as honorary pall pearers and the remains are carried to the grave by actual court messengers.

On last Friday President Cleveland visited the tomb of George Washington for the first time in his life. He went on the invitation of the widow of Gen Logan, in company with a select little party who were also piloted by this lady to the historic spot. Mrs. Logan is one of the regents of the Mount Vernon As-

On the following morning another party which had never before had a trip down the Potomac boarded a steame running a line from North Bend along It was the "Forty-niners" as they called the California pioneers who crossed the plains in '49, and who have been holding story seems entirely probable. Clark- a reunion in this city. Many of them had passed the alloted span of three score years and ten, some were in the eighties and a few bordered on ninety regiment of the Nebraska National years of age, but as the boat swung out Guard met one day last week at the from the wharf and started down the sunlit river toward the planked shad dinner which was waiting for them below obedience to a general order. The at Marshall Hall, judging from their gay spirits there was not an old man on board. K.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL. Butler Township.

Crops look well. Thos. Edmissen is very sick. J. K. McFarland is breaking prairie

or Hess of Duncan. Mr. F. N. Hess, of Omaha, was here

last week, is looking handsome, and doing likewise. Mrs. Ermie Cotton Fox has been lessed with a son. All reports say h

is a fine lad, like his father. Mr. J. L. Tripp is doing a big job of that is puzzling and of much pecuniary loose, and holes bored through the house breaking for himself this year. He had importance to the government. Hedg- on all sides, while frail glass articles an interesting three-horse run-away last out bringing in the Wyoming desperado. espeth was captured in the early battles were tossed around unharmed. Mr. and week. Some damage was done, but no

> Drs. Martyn and Runner were at Dunas great holes were made in their bed- can Saturday, in attendance on Mr. John Schmoker's six years old boy, who has been sick for some time, with a form Farmers in this locality report every-

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season, corn planting nearly all done, evening he had got "chock full," and and a great deal of breaking and other News was received here Sunday, of the death, at Scotia, of Mr. Louis E

Kuhne, formerly a merchant at Duncan. derstand his body was taken to Illinois

Bismarck Township. Louis Nauenburg has rented land of E. Stickly.

Small grain is springing up rapidly since the late rain.

John Connelly is shelling and hauling his corn to town. The corn fields are beginning to look

green with the sprouting corn. Robert Heiden went to Chicago last week; he does not intend to remain long. William Gerhold and Peter Greisen have both sold their large herds of fat

There seems to be a disease among horses in this neighborhood, as several

Ouite a number of friends and neighbors assembled at George Hodel's on

G. Hodel purchased thirty-nine fine steers last week of J. P. Becker of Columbus. He has also purchased a windmill which he is getting put up in his CHARLES.

Monroe Items. We are having fine growing weather, corn planting is about finished, and it

A Sunday school has been organized with Isaih Mightner, supt., in District 55; we know that it is well attended. Considerable breaking is being done

This neighborhood was recently visited by a jewelry pedler, and farmers were offered the opportunity of pur-

this spring. A few years more and there

will be no more prairie in this section of

chasing jewelry at five dollars a quart. It is said by those who have orchards that the prospect is good for a large crop of apples; small fruit is also doing well, there will be an abundance of cherries, strawberries etc., i. e. where trees and vines have been planted. T. D. X.

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