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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1888.

as a state.

JAY GOULD blames a woman for his

CINCINNATI went republican, the entire board of thirty aldermen, for the York, the other day collided with the first time in the history of the city, is pier at Bremerhaven, badly damaging republican.

were killed and several persons wound ed by an explosion of a boiler at Cookes ville, Tenn.

THERE were two distinct shocks earthquake felt at Nashua, N. H., the other morning, sufficiently severe to awaken people and jar the residences.

Two sections of a freight train on the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs railroad collided near Sugar Lake resulting in the death of Conductor

opened last week with religious services at Albaugh's Grand opera house, Wash ington City. The attendance was said

THE bill granting \$100 a year to each state for each soldier or sailor who is an inmate of the soldiers' home maintained by the state, has been reported favorably in the senate.

to English manufactures. Republicans believe in protecting our own industries and permitting England to take care of herself.- David City Trib.

S. H. H. CLARK, formerly of the U. P., now manager of the Missouri Pacific, is said to be afflicted similarly to Mr. T. L. and crushing houses as if eggshells, cently dug up several sacks of Indian Potter, dec'd, and that his friends say he drowning cattle. Even the inhabitants bones and appropriately commented on must quit work or pay the penalty of

Specials from Tiffin and Findlay, O. report high water in the Sandusky and Blanchard rivers. In both towns many families have been driven from their homes, and great damage to property is

DISASTROUS floods above Sioux City. Elk Point is under water. Near Elkport, Dak., the river for fifteen miles has spread out over the thickly-settled

An absent-minded man at Harlan, Ia lished an account of the incident in verse. and the man has brought a suit for libel.

JAMES KERRIGAN, a young man twenty years old, while in attendance with his father at the Catholic church the other evening at Cheyenne, Wyo., suddenly fell to the floor and expired. His death caused great excitement in the congregation. Heart disease was the cause.

MAYOR HEWITT of New York city springs up as a possible democratic presidential candidate. Many prominent politicians favor his nomination. This movement of Hewitt will be a surprise to Mr. Cleveland, but on the part of Hewitt his boom is said to be a solid

the defaulting state treasurer of Kentucky, says: "he seems to have been too trusting with his friends, and possessed the usual good moral character which secured him unlimited confidence. Rctation in office and yearly settlements is the best policy.

vessels were given up for lost: Norwegian bark Emigrant and American bark Vesuvius, of Richmond, Me., and Mabel Stoddard, all from Tranan with salt for this port. It is believed they were

double duty of electing two delegates to Mr. Marshall, who tried to stop the the national convention, and putting in fight, was wounded by a stray shot. nomination a candidate for congress for this district.

· An explosion of powder occurred at Stickney's powder factory, New York, the other morning, wrecking the works and killing several persons. The explosion was felt throughout Westchester county. At the spot where the mills stood there was a hole large enough to bury a horse. Two men were blown to atoms.

RECENT heavy rains at Kansas City Mo., have started a long land slide on the bluff facing the union depot which threatens to work great damage and injury to property along Bluff street for three and a half squares. A portion of the cable road line, the railroad yards and several factories are threatened with destruction.

him at Harrison hot springs, forty miles from the Pacific coast on the Canadian Pacific, and states that he was there for a day, when he hired an Indian to cance him down the Harrison river and it is supposed he is in hiding somewhere in the mountains. A Chicago detective arrived later and a party has been dispatched in pursuit,

Other Countries.

Edmond Dwyer Gray, distinguished member of the Irish parliamentary party, died the other night of heart disease.

crisis in Havan is passed, but that the distress of the people is appalling, 2,000,-000 persons being utterly destitute.

No news from Massowa has been made public recently. Great anxiety prevails at Rome. There are 15,000 troops at Naples in readiness to embark for Mas-

large piece of diseased cartilege. Such a thing has never been known to occur in the case of cancerous disease.

American bible societies.

A dispatch the other day from Massowah says: The Abyssinian forces advanced upon Saati in the night. The Abyssinians are steadily surrounding and county, have purchased land at man mentioned for the nomination the Italian forces and are destroying Crowley, Louisiana, and will move roads and telegraph lines.

General San Marzano telegraphs the war office at Rome that his skirmish ers had half an hour's fight with the Abyssinians, after which the latter re tired. Large forces of Abyssinians are ssembled near his position.

The German steamer Lahn, from New age the steam pipe burst, killing two men and injuring four others.

A French iron-clad the other day fired and struck an Italian steamer near Villa Franca. The commander of the iron clad pleaded as excuse that the crew were practicing at the guns and the shot struck the steamer by accident.

A mob of women the other day in Conpensions due their husbands from the government and besieged the office of secreted to escape the fury of the mob. is a few miles from Auburn. Coal is it will never pass the house in its present A woman was killed for advising the

The Elbe, Nogat, Vistula and Oder rivers cover one hundred square miles; forty villages and hamlets have disappeared; miles of railway are practically at the bottom of new lakes; 8,000 persons are homeless and ruined in circumstances; much area can never be drained also quit work. The company runs again, and even mid-summer must find about fifty hands between day and night thousands of acres of farm land still service, and as they drop out new ones formed dashing away bridges, dykes, occurred. embankments, even over-leaping these and velocity of the flood. Not only the zens to keep a sharp look out for the rivers were overflown, but the melting spirit of some departed Pawnee chief. snow from land elevations added new supplies of merging waters. An embankment on the Nogat river, near where empties the Vistula, a fine work of engi-

noise of a dozen Krupp guns exploding. this writing he languishes behind the coming scarce and he becoming depressed, he took this method of ending his

existence. A man was killed the other day at Omaha by a switch engine. A membership ticket of the brewers' union of Cincinnati was found on his person in the name of George Schwartz and also a deposit book of the German American bank of Madison, Wis., showing a credit

A two years old child of Lowell Turnwith submersion before Saturday. As er, living near Chimney Rock, fifteen more definite particulars reach Berlin it miles east of Gering, was killed by fallis feared the magnitude of the new del- ing into a fifteen inch bore well sixty feet deep. The body was recovered by lowering a boy, down into the well by a rope tied to his feet. It was a daring

The secretary of the interior has di rected the commissioner of the general land office to formally demand of the company a reconveyance to the United daughter left home, ostensibly to visit in Nebraska heretofore patented to that lover. The father suspecting her in- to comply with the terms of the grant, tentions, loaded his shotgun to kill and which rendered their selections illegal, his daughter home and not let her marry shall be cancelled and the lands restor-

immediately shot them both fatally.

reat one at that, with school exhibitions and that is the real practical part can never be seen by the people. The injury to the poor man, viz.: The public solid and beneficial part of it cannot be debt unpaid and entailed to our children. placed on paper to be reviewed by the building up the power of capitalists and patrons. Drawing always shows off the best, and while it is important, it falls worth having. It is rather singular that far below many branches in real bene- loyal citizens of the United States should fits. If written work is prepared it cannot be judged and the best results of a ment, and prophesy all sorts of calamities to befall us, because we have some scholar's mind are not noticed. An ex- surplus money in the treasury of the is not much of an indication of the true istry, what consistency! These alarmwork in a school. A day's visit at the ists, who are so worried about the accuschool room and the work there observ- mulation of public money, propose to

state are designed to prevent the compounding of interest, but it is avoided in various ways. Honest men, who try to keep their contracts are the ones who get pinched, and help to pay the losses caused by the rogues, in spite of all the laws that ever have been or ever will be created. It would be far better to protect honest men's interests so that they can have a fair show to make a living without borrowing, than to make laws to prevent them paying usurious interest

[From our regular correspondent.] The candidate for the republican party this year will undoubtedly be Senator William B. Allison, of Iowa. He is undoubtedly the strongest man we can nominate. He has the confidence of all classes. He is not identified with any of the fectional disputes. He is gaining strength every day. Such was the two legged hog variety says there are the language of Representative Payson, 1.199.223 hogs in this state, not counting of Illinois, when asked who he thought would be the republican nominee for president this year.

It cannot be denied that Senator Al lison is a very strong man, strong with ceive a pension from the government all branches of the party and if it be possible for any one man to command the entire Blaine following, Allison i that man. Besides he is nearly the only without being immediately antagonized by one or more of the other aspirants for the honor of the nomination. They are all friendly to Mr. Allison, and his nomination would cause fewer heartburnings and less illfeeling among the various candidates and their friends

than any other so far mentioned. These facts are being recognized by houghtful republicans and the natural consequence has been a large cession of strength to Mr. Allison and he is undoubtedly nearer the nomination today than any other candidate. But the important question is whether Mr. Allison will allow the use of his name or not. It is a fact well known to a number of prominent republicans that Mr. Allison would have been nominated in 1880, instead of the late Gen. Garfield, had not positively forbidden the use of his name. It is generally believed that he would accept the nomination this year,

but he has not said sc. The Ways and Means committee of the house have practically completed the consideration of the Mills tariff bill. that is the democratic majority of that committee have done so, for the republican minority have not been allowed a chance to take any part in its consideration. Everything was cut and dried before the full committee knew anything about it. The bill is substantially the same as when the same was first submitwill on his farm the other day discover- ted, and is likely to be submitted to the minister of finance. The minister was ed a three-foot vein of coal. His farm house before this letter is in type. But

> The senate committee on pensions have reported a bill giving the widow of Gen. Kilpatrick a pension of a hundred dollars a month. Senator Sherman has introduced a bill

granting arrears of pensions to all perat once, however, and switching goes on sons who now receive pensions for wounds resulting in the total or partial loss of a limb or a permanent shortening of a leg or arm, from the date of receiving such wounds or from the date of discharge from the army, at the rate provided by their pension certificates. It also provides that all now receiving a pension for shotgun wounds resulting in the partial shortening of an arm or leg shall hereafter receive a pension of \$45 a month.

Congress got a big scare on Wednesday during a thunder storm, the first of the season, the capitol was struck by lightning, creating quite a panic. Fortunately the damage done was not serious. The telegraph instruments in the house and senate galleries were destroyed, the electric lights throughout the building were put out, and a horse was killed at the door of the senate

wing.

The senate bill to incorporate the Nicaragua Canal Company has been favorably reported to the bouse and there is little doubt that it will be passed by that body as soon as it is reached. R.

Correspondence.

[In this department the people talk, and not the editor. Each writer must hold himself ready to defend his principles and his statements of facts. "In the multitude of counsel there is wisdom."—ED. JOURNAL.]

Don't Monkey with the Revenue. The idea that a reduction of the revein order to pull the wool over the eyes of the people, is anything but honest. Free trade was one of their great campaign hobbies four years ago, and many honest laboring people were lead to be-lieve that it was just the thing, and fell into the ranks. The result was, a democrat president was elected. Now watch the result; not one honest effort was made during the years under their administration towards a reduction of revenue, but a few congressmen professed to make an effort to do something towards a reduction, but when it came to a vote the measure was badly defeated by their own party. Now the time is near at hand for a new lease of office and the hue and cry is bawled out and put forth by the president and all his followers that the poor laborer is taxed to death on the simple necessaries of life, and there must be a reduction of revthe poor man may be able to hold body eral days ago Williams' only remaining States of the title of 200,364 acres of land and soul together. And in order that direction, sufficient to keep the ignorant | See? faithful, there will be perhaps a slight reduction of revenue in sugar, tobacc lumber, iron, etc., but I ask what will i benefit the poor man if there is a reduction made in these commodities? We. the consumers, will pay the same price for these articles that we do now, and the capitalists and manufacturers will we consider the inclemency of the weathreap the profits. Spreckels, the great er during that period. caught in the great gate and lost, with forty-five persons on board.

The republican convention for the Third congressional district is to be held at Norfolk, May 14, 1888, and the committee have decided that this convention shall be entrusted with the lovers escaped and were wedded, but Allen escaped during the first was delegated to double duty of electing two delegates to double duty of electing two Albert Murrish, a farmer living near sugar monopolist, is reported as saying in the house. When Patterson, the hired man, came to dinner, Murrish tion in the price of cigars or chewing caught Patterson and his wife in an act tobacco, or any improvement in quality? which justified his suspicions and he has before the war and this will be the given, were charged with desertion to the probable result through the whole list. Murrish came up to Kearney and gave Capital and corporations do control and are bound to control the whole matter. and I see but little if any benefit arising There is one fault to be found, and a from reductions, but on the other hand a great amount of harm. If the consumer commodities there will be a two-fold

corporations to monopolize all that is

makes me tired to see politicians forever straining at a gnat and swallowing a don't monkey with the revenue. Tacoma, Washington Territory.

ED. JOURNAL:-The past year has been the amount of over \$730,000 have been put up (wheat warehouses, business blocks and dwellings), and still it is impossible for new comers to find houses three, and even four families. The ho- stand by it." tels are crowded -all can be fed, but many are unable to get beds.

We expect the coming year to be still nore prosperous. Although we have no lively and property has advanced 100 unconquerable fellow-citizen who has per cent. during the past six months, and in some parts of the city 300 per

Wheat is coming in over the N. P. raiload from eastern Washington. Three vessels are now loading wheat at this port for Europe. As yet the snow has caused but a few hours delay on the switch back, it is snow shedded, and been resolved upon, and two-thirds of they are well supplied with the latest inventions in snow plows, etc. The tunnel will be done before another winter; if nothing interferes will be completed of the iniquity." in June; it is over 9,000 feet long. through rock all the way. The rock is so ted States to faction and treachery of soft that the roof has to be timbered all the Mexicans. the way: they average 14 feet and upbering, more progress could be made.

first years I was here. Lots on Pacific Avenue that in 1878 sold for \$200, now out any building). I know of several in- are published. stances where land adjoining the city, proved up on since 1880, now brings, in some cases, \$225 an acre.

Yours truly, E. PIERCE.

Union.

MR. EDITOR:- The work for unio noves quietly and certainly forward. That spirit has touched another young forth its share of praise. and good candidate for president. Robt. Lincoln, has on several occasions, expressed a desire not to enter the contest, and has gone so far as to suggest | wide attention. the name of Gen. Gresham as a most mitable candidate for president.

presented at the republican convention. what a grand union convention would perfectly free to select candidates in a spirit of union, which spirit would fol-A REPUBLICAN. along the line.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL. District 44 and Vicinity.

There was a sociable for the Sunday School scholars and friends to the cause at Mr. A. C. Pickett's on last Friday evening, and notwithstanding the bad ed by books. They called out exprescondition of the roads, the house was filled with a merry party; the evening Trobridge, Mr. Wm. Swartsley, Mr. was spent in chatting, playing charades, Thomas Tryba, and Mr. C. J. Wagner giving multiples of numbers and other were well represented by well arranged instructive games. It is conceded that written work, which showed that the Mrs. Pickett is at home in receiving and in which we live. has no peer in making cake.

At Mr. Taylor's sale Saturday the rowd was small and the bidding slow: the former attributed to the bad condibut \$28.

Saturday evening just before sundown an emigrant wagon facing east, was seen that the publishers have struck a bonanstuck fast in the mud about half a mile za. The Family Story Paper is for sale east of Martin Reagan's, in a pond by all news-dealers, or will be sent to where the water stood nearly up to the wagon box. The horses were detached 24 and 26 Vandewater Street, New York. from the wagon, which had no tongue that was visible.

Our attention has been called to one bad practice, (but probably with no bad supervisor of Sherman township was intention), that of cultivating to the brought to a close March 28th by his center of a public road. A man with a resignation on account of his intended team and wagon, wishing to turn around removal from the town. Mr. Newman in a road, which has a fence upon the has been the supervisor ever since the line one side, and growing crops to the adoption of town organization. At the center of the road on the other side, last meeting of the town board a unaniwould necessarily have to travel the mous vote of thanks was given him by there may be a slight showing in this length of the road before he could do so. the board and in behalf of the people,

The Union Sunday School, organized at Reed's school-house Feb. 5th, the service. On motion, it was agreed that secretary informs us, had an average a publication of these be made in the weekly attendance of 19 to April 1st inclusive, which is a good showing, when

In looking over the first we see four general orders issued by Major General Scott. 100 men, less or more, names all given, were charged with desertion to the enemy, tried, convicted as charged, and sentenced to be "hanged by the neck" letters of administration be issued to her on the estate of said decedent.

Therenpon, it is ordered that the 19th day of Arril, A. D., 1888, at 10 o'clock, a. m., be assigned for the hearing of said petition at the County Judge's office in said county.

And it is further ordered, that due legal notice be given of the pendency and hearing of said petition by publication in the COLUMBUS JOURNAL for three consecutive weeks. (A true copy of the order.) until dead." Some offenders were ordered punished for lighter offences, "as required by law, in a state of peace,' thus: "fifty lashes with a raw-hide whip well laid on the bare back of each;" "with the addition that each be branded on a cheek with the letter 'D,' kept a close prisoner as long as this army remains in Mexico, and then be drummed out of the service." A father's sentence to be hanged is ordered remitted "out of consideration for a son, a private in the same company, who has remained faithhibition of school work, outside of the United States; that our debts are not ful to his colors." Two men convicted has primary and kindergarten departments, will be a burden to us. Oh, what sophdeath." Three others, for desertion, death." Three others, for desertion, were sentenced each-

"To receive fifty lashes well laid on achool room and the work there observed is better proof to a parent of what a child is doing. People should visit the school rooms more,—[Schuyler Quill.

The supreme court has just rendered a very important decision in the case of Matthews v. Toogood, to the effect that parties cannot collect interest on interest a coupons, provided the interest is not paid when it is due. The laws of this power? Why not curtail their power so paid when it is due. The laws of this power? Why not curtail their power so parties cannot collect interest is not paid when it is due. The laws of this power? Why not curtail their power so parties cannot collect interest is not paid when it is due. The laws of this power? Why not curtail their power so propose to cut off the resources, stop the current, dam up the fountain for the benefit of the tresources, stop the current, dam up the fountain for the benefit of the tresources, stop the current, dam up the fountain for the benefit of the tresources, stop the current, dam up the fountain for the benefit of the dear people, and I have pointed out how it will operate. The reduction of revenue or tariff will do but little good to the consumer. If the people want look is merely and allowances that are or may become due him; to be indelibly marked on the right hip with the letter. D two inches in length; to wear an iron yoke weighing eight pounds, with three prongs, each one foot in length around his neck, to be confined at hard labor, in charge of the guard, during the time the arealowed and to be drummed out of the service."

The supreme court has just rendered a very important decision in the case of the daw up the fountain for the benefit of the benefit of the torical with a rawhide on his bare back; to for-feit all pay and allowances that are or may become due him; to be indelibly marked on the right hip with the letter. D two inches in length; to wear an iron yoke weighing eight pounds, with three points of the dear people want length and the county of the service will make the cased

a very large distribution of knives and dirks has recently been made to liberated convicts (thieves and murderers) for the purpose of assassinating American soldiers found drunk or otherwise off their guard."

The utterance of Henry Clay is quoted and very highly commended as the whole creed of a good citizen-"This glorious and beautiful land is our common country-in peace or in war-in weal or in wo under bad administration to live in; many houses contain two, or good government. Remember to

A bull fight and circus are advertised for the next day (Sunday).

and incomparable victories" are referred boom," the real estate market is very to, and he is called a "wise, humane and endeared himself to all his countrymen." In the copy of May 3d, 1848, is a translation of Gen. Santa Anna's farewell address to Mexico. Among other things, he says:

> the national territory have been sold to the invaders for a mess of pottage. An armistice, shameful and absurd, has been sanctioned, in order to arrive at the end

> He attributes the victories of the Uni-

Mr. Louis Leavy, besides some fine examination papers, had a display of mechanical drawings that attracted

president is quietly getting smaller, and as a basis for language work, which if that spirit for union should personal. were admired by all. The schools ly take hold of all the candidates and in- taught by Miss Annie Freeman and Miss fluence them not to have their names Alice Kingston had a display of drawing which were unexcelled.

The school of Miss Nellie Curtis made be the result! No clashing, or personal a showing of hand work by her pupils.

> Baby Bunting Again. One of the greatest literary hits of the

A Faithful Officer. The official service of Wm. Newman as for the faithful performance of his official duties during his prolonged term of COLUMBUS JOURNAL H. G. LUCHEN, [Signed],

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Order.)
Dated Columbus, Neb., March 23, 1888.
H. J. Hudson,
County Judge.

William Kleve, deceased. In County Court, Platte county, Neb. The State of Nebraska to the heirs and next of kin of the said William Kleve, deceased:

Take notice, that upon filing of a written instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of William Kleve for probate and allowance, it is ordered that said matter be set for hearing the 13th day of April, A. D., 1888, before said County Court, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at which time any person interested may appear and contest the same; and notice of this proceeding is ordered published three weeks successively in the COLUMBUS JOURNAL, a weekly newspaper, published in this State.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the County Court, at Columbus, this 19th day of March, A. D., 1888.

H. J. HUDSON,

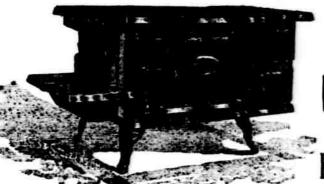
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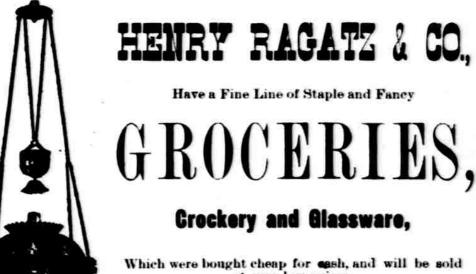
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be accompanied by the full name of the writer. We reserve the right to reject any manuscript, and cannot agree to return the same.—We desire a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good judgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each item separately. Give us facts.

THE senate territorial committee has reported against the admission of Utah

THE three Bald Knobbers recently convicted at Ozark have been sentenced to hang May 18.

troubles in court with the Denver Pacfiic. Has Jay Gould met his match at last? -Bee.

Two white men and one colored man

THE international council of women

FREE TRADE in America is protection

farming lands to the breadth of nine miles. The flood is higher than in 1881. passed a cow on the street one day, and, lifting his hat, he said: "Good afternoon, Mrs. Cow." The local newspaper pub-

THE Fremont Herald, remarking upon

AT Gloucester, Mass., the following

THE latest word from Tascott located

Latest advices from China say the

sowah.

mproving, owing to the removal of a

The Russian government has prohib ited operations by the American bible society in Baltic provinces. It is probable the government will ultimately expel all representatives of the British and

her stern and plates. During the voy-

stantinople sought to obtain arrears of the middle of February.

mob to make their demands quietly. neering, broke like a thread with the failed. Close had him arrested and at It is doubtful if the city of Ebbing escaped. The towns of Marienburg and ble.

Jonasdorf are already partly inundated. The floods extended farther south. A whole district, called Brodrag, in northern Hungary, is also inundated, the riv ers having destroyed all dykes and swep away twenty villages. The flood in the Szamos river has completely surrounded the Fehergyarmat, where numerous houses have fallen in. Fifty villages in that district are converted into heaps of ruins and thousands of inhabitants left without shelter or food. The high waters of the Theiss and Szamos rivers, which have caused enormous destruction of property on their way, have now reached Szegedin. The flat district between to Schwartz's account for \$1,005. Szegedin and Temesvar is threatened

uge may become yet more appalling. An elopement in Accomac county, Va., the other day nearly led to a double tragedy. Three years ago a daughter of act but was performed without accident. Henry Williams, a farmer, ran away and married Wm. Allen, of Sykes island. The father has never liked the son-inlaw, and the latter on several occasions Burlington & Missouri River railroad threatened the life of the old man. Sevher sister on Sykes island, but in reality company. The secretary holds that the to prepare for an elopement with her company in making the selection failed started in pursuit, determined to bring and that the patents to the company any man. The angry old man crossed ed to the public domain. to the island and as he neared Allen's

A County Clerk Short. A dispatch from Hastings says that "the committee of the board of supervisors, who have been examining into himself up to the sheriff. matters, report that ex-Clerk R. R. Tussey was \$2,600 behind in his accounts. At their request the board gave Tussey and his bondsmen ten days in which to go over the books with the committee and settle the actual shortage, when, if not paid, suit will be brought against them for recovery." It seems that township organization is doing good work. here and there throughout the state, and that shortages are being found in other

NEBRASKA NOTES.

offices besides that of county treesurer.

Nebraska has 76,755 square miles. West point supports eight saloons Central City is talking waterworks. A heavy rain storm visited Minden the other night.

built by Hastings last year. S. S. Cotton, of Norfolk, stands at ti head of a coal, oil and gas company. Four-fifths of the farms in Nebras are within twelve miles of a railroad.

Fifteen miles of street railway was

The head of every family in Cuming county is allowed one dog free of tax.

The ghost of Bohanan stalks in the corridors of the Nebraska City jail, so

they say.

Miss Mary D. Legget of Beatrice has been ordained a minister of the Unitarian denomination.

Beatrice has contracted for a system of sewerage. Arrangements have also been made for a tow factory.

The Lincoln school board has contracted for the erection of another ten- Butler County Press. room school-house to cost \$27.250. The general offices of the Nebraska

It is known that Emperor Frederick is Pacific railway company were removed last week from Superior to Hastings. Rulo has a stock company organized for the purpose of boring for coal with a diamond drill. They ought to find it, if

it is there. Some smart chap that don't belong to the other kind.

W. P. Allen, an old soldier, of Chadron, has received notice that he will rewith \$4,000 arrears. Capt. Force and Guy Norton of How-

thither in a short time. J. M. Houghton, the Ogalalla banker, who was tried the other day at Grant, for assaulting I. J. Close was found guilty, but appealed his case.

Grand Island, Anselmo and Broken

Bow capitalists have purchased a min-

eral spring in Custer county. Nebraska will yet become famous on water. The Illinois and Nebraska loan and trust company, of Kearney, has filed articles of in corporation with the secretary of state. The capital is placed at

The belles of Hebron were robed in

tissue paper costumes at a leap year

\$500,000.

party the other night. It is said the bachelors did not like the costume and took to the woods. The recent sudden cold snap at Indianola and in that vicinity put a temporary check on the extensive farming operations that had been going on since

useful even in summer. The switchmen at Platsmouth struck the other morning. The seven new crews employed nearly all quit. The places of the strikers were filled almost

The B. & M. switchmen at Lincoln

William Williams, while digging a

submerged. Along the Elbe icebergs are employed and little delay has as yet Genoa citizens are said to have rewere unable to escape the suddenness them. It would be well for Genoa citi-

> bars. He will be tried as soon as possi-D. Van Buskirk, a bricklayer of Lincoln, committed suicide by taking morphine. He was a good workman and could earn \$4 to \$6 a day. Work be-

J. M. Houghton, a banker, came over

from Ogalalla to Grant the other day

and attempted to take forcible posses-

sion of papers held by Prof. Close, but

when they are compelled to borrow-Washington Letter.

camel. If there is any hones y in our politicians, let them show it by legislatng some for the good of the people, but a busy year in Tacoma. Buildings to

that all could live and prosper? It

In general orders No. 297, we notice this paragraph: "There is every reason to believe that

Gen. Taylor's "memorable campaign

useless to the country. A peace—the memory of which will be execrated—has

These relics of the Mexican war are

wards per day at both ends. If the rock | the property of Mr. John Elliott of this were harder so as to dispense with tim- city, who is a Mexican veteran, and who has preserved them in fair shape, and Real estate is something higher at they prove that the best attainable hispresent in Tacoma than during the tory we can have of a people is such as is contained in the journals which record events as they occur, and reflect the sensell for \$11,000 (eleven thousand with- timents of the people among whom they

Platte County's Display at Frement.

The schools of Platte county were the only country schools to made a display at Fremont. Some ten districts had work there. The Humphrey schools made a fine display of written work and map drawing. This work was neat, accurate and well arranged and called

The school of Miss Clara Martin displayed a fine collection of colored draw-The list of probable candidates for ings, executed by her pupils, and used

bickerings of conflicting interests. One consisting of articles of wearing apparel. republican convention would be left The material was wool, and the fabric was prepared from the raw article by the little workers. There were waist bands low the campaign to the closing of the by Lena Lemp, aged ten, and Rosa polls with a splendid victory. Pass it Eisenmann, aged 13, a pin-cushion by Annie Eisenmann, aged 11, moccasin by Gertrude Tschudin, aged 11, a scarf by Emma Geiser aged 11, and a skein of yarn by Mary Tschudin, aged 13. These were all articles of usefulness, skilfully and heautifully made. The lessons of

season is the story of "Baby Bunting: or. tion of the roads. Common cows aver- the Alphabet of Love," by Laura Jean aged \$25.66; yearling heifers, grades, av. Libbey, which is at present being puberaged \$21; stock hogs brought about lished in the columns of The New York 6 cents per pound of which Mr. C. H. Family Story Paper. The paper con-Sheldon got a good share. Of the taining the opening chapters of this horses, there was but one sold up to 4 wonderfully popular romance appeared p. m., that was a yearling, which brought on the news stands this morning. The tremendous rush for that number by the young ladies of the town shows clearly

HERMAN LUDKE.

NOTICE PROBATE OF WILL.

In the matter of the estate of Andrew Stull, de-