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WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1890.

Republican State Convention. The republican electors of the state of

Nebraska are requested to send delegates from their several counties to meet in convention in the city of Lincoln, Wednesday July 23, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following state officers:

Governor. Lieutenant Governor. Secretary of State.

Auditor of Public Accounts. State Treasurer.

Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings.

Superintendent of Public Instruction. And the transaction of such other as may come before the con-

THE APPORTIONMENT. The several counties are entitled representation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for Hon. George H. Hastings, presidential elector in 1888, giving one delegate-at-large to each county, and one for each 150 votes and the major fraction thereof:

(We omit all except Platte and adioining counties. The convention will have 618 delegates.

admitted to the convention; that each county convention elect alternates, and that the delegates present be authorized to cast the full vote of the delegation.

L. D. RICHARDS, WALT M. SEELEY, Secretary.

Republican County Convention. The Republicans of Platte county will

meet in delegate convention at Fitzpat rick's hall, Columbus, on MONDAY, JULY 21, 1830,

at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing nine delegates to attend the state convention, to be held at Lincoln. Nebraska, July 23, 1890, and placing in nomination a candidate for county attorney and candidates for the legislature and to transact such other business as may come before it. The basis of rep resentation shall be one delegate at large from each ward and township, and one for every 15 votes, or major fraction thereof, east for Hon, T. L. Norval for supreme judge in 1889, as follows: City of Columbus-First ward

Monroe Walker Grand Prairie Granville

JOHN WISE, J. G. REEDER. Secretary.

JOSEPH PAUL, one of the victims of th Pacific hotel ice-cream poisoning case in Beatrice, has since died.

GENERAL CLINTON B. FISK, the prohibition leader, died Wednesday morning in his home at New York, aged 62.

HON. JOSEPH LYMAN of Council Bluffs died Wednesday last. He was a promi nent lawyer, judge and ex-congressman

THE State Holiness camp meeting will be held this year, commencing August 30th and continuing eight days, at Bennett, Neb.

NEAR Springfield, Ohio, Wednesday, Arthur Bieringer was killed by light ning, and fell into a grave-like hole that he had been digging. Work is to be begun at once on the

sugar palace at Grand Island. The cen tral tower will be 150 ft. high, and the main building 180x250 ft.

WE suppose now that Hon, Guy C. pendents, the Telegram will drop him as governor. Who is your next?

THE Japan mail Wednesday reported that a rumor was prevalent that Russia had seized the island off the coast of Kores and that the British ships Leander and Severn were ordered to be ready | Charles McClammy, of North Carolina, to proceed to sea at a moment's notice. in congress, the other day, on the ques-

It will be remembered that one Harry Deming jumped from a third story winduring the fire some time since and lost Europe and other countries will dump democrats have the nerve to carry out his life. His mother now sues the owner of the house for \$5,000 damages for reflect that the countries would not violation of the law of the state in not dump their silver without consideration providing fire escapes.

THE independents prefer to take their candidates at first hand. Gondring may side of silver? be nominated for county attorney by the democrats, but an endorsement by the independents, conditioned upon a future nomination by another party, is too many degrees removed from first principles of political action to suit a new party entering the lists for public favor.

mainly through old party feelings and point of bankruptcy. aspirations for office. If the party ever becomes numerically strong, the selfsame difficulties that other political orparty restricted to membership by occompation lines is not in accord with

NEBRASKA POLITICS. Jack MacColl is said to be Senator Paddock's favorite for governor.

The Flail has been, and is today, un qualifiedly for Richards for governor but it cannot indorse any chicanery of inderhanded efforts to kill any other man off to make him so, and we cannot but believe that all such efforts will react on the heads of those who perpetrate them. Our position as expressed per sistently, has been for peace, stating emphatically that the man who takes the sword shall die by the sword. But we had no idea that the astute and sagaci ous Richards would be induced to unt will likely prevent our county from state. | Fremont Flail.

The Crawford Clipper is responsible for the following which, if altogether true, would look as though the rank and file of the party were not to be consulted in the matter, and that Judge Kinkaid is trying to make griends for a contingency: "Judge M. P. Kinkaid has given out that he will not be a candidate for the nomination as congressman from this district. The judge gives as the reason that he thinks G. W. E. Dorsey can do more for the district in tha office than any other man in the distric and that he does not wish to be used a a tool to forward the schemes of the political workers of the east end. Thi statement on the part of Kinkaid vir tually solidifies the west for Dorsey and makes the many admirers of that inde fatigable worker in the interests of his constituents, Dorsey, friends of Kinkaid. In the event that our census report entitles us to another representative, the Kinkaid to fill the vacant chair.

Plied With Liquor and Ruined.

Mary R. Titus is a pretty country girl of only fourteen years and is as inno as a child of four. Her father lives on farm near Saltillo and in order to have his daughter learn something more the world than what she saw in her own household, Mr. Titus allowed her to go to the home of a friend named Denman. a farmer near Denton. Yesterday she got off the train here to change cars and while sitting in the depot a railroad man approached her and by pretending to be tionary of over forty years ago, with well acquainted with her family succeeded in getting her to go with him for helpless girl to a room where her ruin was accomplished. A fourth fellow. Charles Burns, was also let into the room and was captured this morning at the place by the police, who had got wind of the terrible affair. Two of the other fellows have also been caught by the officers, but the police refuse to divulge their names until the other scoundrel is also run in.- |Lincoln Correspondence

has the endorsement of many leading financiers. Platte county borrows money from Europe and gives farm mortgages for security and pays big interest for the use of it, returning every dollar. Now if the check of the editor of the Looking Glass could pass as a medium of exchange for the same length of time and be returned in full instead of the Euro pean money (and without interest), every man can understand that many dollars would be saved to our people and ye editor be none the worse, the objection being that the editor might fail in the meantime. To guard against such contingency, we will put the U.S. government in as the party issuing the check; now there is no danger and the interest money is a clear gain to Platte county. Any man, though a fool, need not err in this matter, even though Blaine, Harrison and Windom tell you it won't work that the only way devised by the political economist is for the farmer to send a lot of blamed idiots to Washington to devise means to keep the kings of America with their necks under the heel of some foreign money boss. - [ Monroe Looking Glass.

way to rid itself of the burden of stand- upon threing its people to pay a bushel important something remaining that can ing armies. To maintain large numbers of interest to foreigners for a circulating of men in idleness, on a remote conting medium, all can recognize that at a gency, is the same as impoverishing glance as political tom foolery of the without any adequate return. In this, very clearest water. | Monroe Looking as in many other things, it would be well Glass. for Europe to follow the example of the United States, and keep no more soldiery than sufficient to do guard duty or police work, so to speak. Great standing armies are the so-called safeguards of kings, but the armies should be re duced and the people should rule, and the most illustrious kings will be those who, of purpose, steadily work to prepare for the change which is coming as when waters rise everywhere. The spirit of progress is abroad and likewise that of discontent, but large standing armies only add to burdens and make discon-Barnum has cast his lot with the inde- tent more grievous and outspoken. Education is the full and adequate safeits preferred democratic candidate for guard for all right rule, and intelligent men throughout christendom should see if it is passed by the senate and the sento it that this is the best attainable.

> "Let 'Em Damp." Here is the "maiden speech" of Hon.

tion of the free coinage of silver. It is a Mr. Speaker, it is said, as an argument their silver upon this country. Listen- their threats. Of course the senate can, therefor. In other words would not from conversations with a number of kets of the world." An hour ago I refor a consideration, what is that to be save and except it be our products out-

Must it not be the products of our farms, our mines, our manufactories? Then, deferentially, I submit-

For our wheat let them dump. For our corn let them dump. Let them dump for our provisions. Let them dump for our wageworkers,

in field and mine and shop. With this dump we can pay off nortgages and overcome the influences of the republican voters of the country: JEALOUSIES are already springing up depressing the energies of our people if they wish it passed let them make the among the independents. These come and absorbing their resources to the fact known to their senators, and it will

THOSE politicians who are inclined to sneer at the independents, and ridicule ganizations have had to encounter will them, will find that they are mistakcertainly come to this one. A political ing the situation of things. Their chief principles are held by a majority of the "bone and sinew" of both the old politiour theory of government, and can cal parties, and their going apart, even a jump into popular favor by raising scarcely be looked upon as permanent, though temporarily, may result in open- four mammoth United States flags at however true it is that the interests they ing the eyes of the party workers, the the feet of the goddess of liberty on the so much desire to foster lie at the very men who control the machines, to the top of the dome of the capitol, on the cure readers, but I have no inclination male perform military drill with equal foundation of all our prosperity as a fact that something must be done be- Fourth. Strange as it may sound this to attempt any other.

are demands upon political parties. evidences of that fact. It is very far from being a conclave of disappointed office-seekers, as one of our contemporaries charges, but is an honest endeavor to attempt something of public benefit.

GEN. JOHN CHARLES FREMONT died at the residence of his adopted daughter. the wife of Col. H. M. Porter, New York City, Sunday afternoon at 3:30. immediate cause of his death was flammation of the bowels,dating from the sheath first. The Flait deplores it, for excessive heat of the previous Tuesday. A physician was sent for Friday, who being represented in either district or advised a sail so that the sick man could get a little fresh air. While on the water he got a bad chill, and, although his case was not considered dangerous. the true character of the disease developed and final dissolution was sudden. The General was seventy-seven years and six months old. His was a very eventful life, and THE JOURNAL give a sketch of his career.

About one hundred years ago a neglected country girl named Margaret, living in the interior of New York state. fell into a life of sin and shame. statistician on the subject of crime and criminals, who followed her history and that of her decendants, has shown that it cost the state of New York in various ways \$1,300,000 in seventy-five years. or \$18,000 a year to take care of the decendants of this unfortunate and sinning woman. A far less amount spent udiciously would have saved hundreds. The thousands spent today for the Marwest will with one accord look to Judge garets of the rural communities mean millions saved tomorrow in the cost of criminals and paupers in the cities. Report of Executive Committee of New York State Sunday School Association.

Don't be duped by buying any of the icent so-called "Webster's Unabridged Dictionaries" issued by unscrupulous bremium, by unscrupulous newspapers, salve dealers, at 98 cents to \$5 a copy. The price depending upon the supposed ignorance of the purchaser. It is a dica supplement of "new words," edited by a man who has been dead over thirty room, where he got her intoxicated and The latest and best edition bears on the cars and flying trains, must seem long he in company with two pals took the title page the imprint of G. & C. Mer- and tedions. But to him who cares to riam & Co., Springfield, Mass.

In Mercer county, W. Va., on the night of the 6th a terrible riot occurred. Several hundred negroes were on an excursion and as considerable liquor was aboard, a number of fights occurred. Three or four negroes attempted to cut the throat of a white man, who was de-Money for a medium of exchange only fended by a detective, one Baldwin, and three of his men. They were attacked by about thirty negroes with whatever they could lay their hands on; lights were put out, and in the melee nine negroes were disabled. Four detectives were roughly handled, and several negroes were beaten almost to death.

> Republican Delegates. The delegates elected Monday from the wards of the city to the republican

county convention, are: First ward-W. A. McAllister, A. J. Arnold, E. Pohl, A. L. Bixby and Henry Second ward-L. Gerrard, H. Ragatz

H. J. Hudson, C. A. Brindley, L. W. Weaver and John Hoffman. Third ward-M. Whitmover, G. G. Bowman, C. H. Sheldon, S. C. Grav, C. A. Woosley, E. H. Chambers, Gus G. Becher and J. G. Reeder.

WE may not be very well versed in the science, but know the other thing at sight. When a government has a pot

Washington Letter.

[From our regular correspondent.] Senator Morrill, chairman of the committee on finance, today called up the McKinley tariff bill, as amended by his committee, in the senate and made a speech opening the debate, the end of which no man is rash enough to attempt to set a date for. There was a disposi tion on the part of senators favorable to the river and harbor bill to have that measure disposed of before the tariff bill was taken up, but owing to the fact that there is a doubt in the minds of many senators as to whether the president will sign the river and harbor bill ate amendments agreed to by the house but little was done toward antagonizing the tariff bill with it.

Democratic senators are openly threatening to talk out the rest of the Fifty first congress on the tariff bill, unless the republicans will promise not to take the sentiment is at this time against making the radical changes in the rules which would be necessary to do it. Many republican senators are under the the impression that there is no general demand by the party throughout the country for the enactment of a federal election law, so that it may be said that the fate of the measure is in the hands be done. That's the whole situation in a nutabell.

U. S. Treasurer Huston, who has been ill for quite a while has recovered and may be. resumed his duties. Mr. Huston is a deservedly popular official.

Ex-Representative Valentine, the new sergeant-at-arms of the senate, has made

which the public welfare will not allow the house or senate was in session, be- some knowledge of the characteristic amaze and amuse, not only the young, to go unheeded, and this new political cause of the rules, which say that the features of various localities. It is simorganization is one of the very strongest flags over the respective houses of con- ply impossible to be rushed over the gress shall be hoisted only when they are in session, consequently on all holidays and during the recess of congress there has been no flag over the capital. This has been surprising to all visitors. particularly those from foreign countries.

made permanent. will take occasion in the near future to coin certificates full legal tender, good and paid \$25 an acre for their land, even they will succeed.

Mr. Blaine has gone to Maine and not expected to return for some time. unless the complications with Great Britain in regard to the Behrings Sea fisheries shall reach a crisis. There was a rumor here last week that the "Squadron of Evolution" had been ordered to Behrings Sea to protect American interests at all bazards, but it is stated at the navy department that the squadron is on its way home, having sailed from Rio de Janeiro Saturday.

There are now forty-three stars on the legal flag of the United States, the pres ident having signed the bill admitting Idaho as a state on the 3d, the law providing that the new star shall be added on the Fourth of July succeeding the publishers, and offered for sale, and as a law admitting a new state. Owing to a senate amendment the bill admitting cigar, tobacco, dry goods, soan and corn- Wyoming is still on the speaker's table in the house.

Across the Continent

To one having occasion to cross th continent on business, with no partienyears, and it is now practically useless. journey, even in these days of palace ities of her future, especially if he has some eye and soul for the grand in nature, such a trip may well be counted the privilege of a life time. There are things that cannot be received at second hand, they must be learned direct. With all the books of travel in our libraries, with all the illustrated articles and all the letter writing of travels in our newspapers, no man can know his country comprehensively, till his own eyes have seen it through its length and breadth. No man can properly judge of her varied civilization and peculiar institutions in her widely separated parts, till he has studied them on their own grounds. No one can convey to another a true conception of a mountain range, or of the ocean in motion. I appreciate these facts as I never did before. Matters I had given special attention to for years, and thought myself reasonably well informed in regard to, I find I really know little about, at least so far as those bottom facts are concerned, on which all right conclusions must rest. I do not mean to say that unless a man travels he must remain in ignorance of his country. The facilities for gaining this knowledge are remarkably full both in printed page and picture. What I mean is that after one has all the information he can obtain THE civilized world should devise some full of silver and a mint, and then insists through these means, there is yet a very

> only be had by actual, personal pres-Ill health has forced upon me the opportunity of seeing something of our great west. I should have much preferred to make the trip at my convenience, but shall try to make the most of

t, if under difficulties. My neighbors had been kind enough o express some interest in former let ers, and I have consented to give some account of my observations on this trip. I do not expect to interest the many who have traveled, but write for those who have not had the opportunity of seeing this part of the country. I shall speak for the most part of those things that have come under my own observation or that I have verified by personal investigation, and shall try to give a true idea of them so far as possible. speak of this because already I find I'm obliged to rearrange my own preconceived notions of many things, and I know some things I shall say will not agree

with the present opinions of some of my Every day I see the results of careless or exaggerated statements. As a same ed art hall; additions to agricultural up the federal election bill in the senate ple: In talking with the secretary of the hall, increasing its space nearly double Mr. Speaker, it is said, as an argument against the free coinage of silver, that the present rules of the senate, if the the other day, I asked if there was not enlarged poultry house; the state fish danger of over doing the fruit growing business on the coast. His reply was: the water mains enlarged to furnish an ing to this argument I was induced to if so disposed, change its rules so as to "It is simply an impossibility; we cannot upset this little democratic scheme, but raise too much fruit, we have the mardump for the fun of it. If, then, they do the leading republican senators I think turned from a ramble in the suburbs of this pleasant little city of Santa Barbara, and when not three miles away from its principal markets and from the railway depot and the landing where steamers touch every day, I saw scores of bushels of apricots going to waste under the trees of a fruit orchard, and every day I see farmers return home with unsold fruit. I want no reader of this paragraph to draw any conclusion from it in regard to fruit growing in California. In some future letter shall speak on the subject at some length. I refer to this incident simply to illustrate how misleading half truth

All along my journey I have been impressed more than ever before with the harm the frequent over statements of ed for, as an attraction, the Conp eques-

been raised over the capitol since that in easy stages, which was fortunate, so building was completed, except when far as it gave me opportunity of gaining bitions. They will astonish, please, continent night and day, on a modern fast train, and get more than a very general notion of it. One can catch glimpses of cities and plains and mountains and magnificent and all that, but his real and Mr. Valentine is deserving of credit knowledge of the country is very general. for having been the first one to solve the There is a big patch lying between the known on the Nebraska state fair, or any problem of how to raise the flars. He Missouri river and the Pacific ocean. had four staffs temporarily erected Too big to be taken in and digested in a pointing north, south, east and west, day or four days. I had never been and it is probable that they will be through the western part of our own state even and was much interested. hangs fire, and if one listened to the of its merits intelligently, and I fully opinions expressed by the conferees, in understand that we do not see the best private, he would soon be convinced lands from the line of the railroad, but I theless it is safe to say that an agree- many who have gone into these western ment will be reached, and that it will counties to make a living by farming either provide for the purchase and would have been far better off at the coinage of 4.500,000 ounces, and it is end of five or ten years, if they had probable that the bill will make the settled in eastern or central Nebraska, for either gold or silver, although the if they had worked out by the month last will not be accomplished without a for the money for the first payment. stubborn fight. The republican con- Those thin soiled lands with the great ferees are now trying to get together in scarcity of water, will doubtless some their ideas so as to act as a unit in this day be of real value, but it will be when important matter, and it is hoped that farm products bring more than at pres-

ent. It seems to me criminal for individuals or corporations to hold out such fictitious inducements for men to settle on these lands now. It not only brings ruin to hundreds of families, but does onr state as a whole very great injustice. We may not have suffered so much as Kansas from over persuaded emigrants taking up poor lands, but I'm satisfied that of any disrepute our state may have fallen into in the east, more of it has been occasioned by this one cause than all others together. The most casual observer need not be here long to see that California, as a whole, is suffering from this same reckless exaggeration made use of to turn real estate into

The North Platte was flowing a full stream as we crossed it but the South branch from its junction, showed but a wide bed of dry sand, and we rode by its empty banks till we passed the state line and was well along into Colorado I was quite surprised at this. I had known something of its being diverted for irrigating purposes, but had not thought of its waters being so complete-

ly taken out so early in the season. After leaving North Platte, and in fact long before we reached there, we saw know more of his country, her people, but here and there a small patch of her industries and resources-who cares sickly-looking corn and occasionally to study the probabilities and possibil- field or two of small grain most of it very small. The rest in vast pastures mostly fenced. I saw but one piece of breaking in this part of the state, but quite frequently abandoned fields that had once been cultivated.

I thought I had a pretty fair idea of the portion of Colorado the road tray erses before reaching the mountains, that crowd our leading magazines, but found I was utterly unprepared to see those dry stretches of desolation hour after hour. I expected to see some signs of greenness at this season at least. but there was only that endless expanse of brown suface, dotted with cactus mats. occasionally a few hungry-looking cattle dry grass there seemed to be was eaten close already.

Most of the towns located on the maps are composed of the regularly-recurring water tank and station house-occasionally a strongly-built stock yard for Loup..... shipping cattle.

After leaving Julesburg, where we Granville ... leave the main line for Denver, there was | Monroe . . . . some water left in the bed of the Platte | Joliet. and occasionally a field of alfalfa, where St. Bernard... convenient to lead the water from the Walker.... river. From there on the irrigating ditches became more frequent, and the little isolated farms green with trees and growing crops looked very strange surrounded by the brown expanse on every side. Sometimes these little oases would | City of Columbus increase for be separated for miles in every direction from any other cultivated land. I be-

came much interested in the matter of reclaiming these arid lands of our far year. west, and will speak of what I have learned in regard to it, in my next letter. J. H. REED. SANTA BARBARA, Cal.

THE NEBRASKA WORLD'S FAIR.

Sebraska State Fair and Exposition

The time is drawing near, when the Nebraska state board of agriculture will hold its twenty-fourth annual exposition coln, as occupied the past five years. While there already exists extensive and other in the country, more and better and feel greatly invigorated. are being provided for the coming fair. A visit to the grounds finds a force of entirely new and systematically arrangwhat it has been heretofore; a new and exhibit house enlarged and rearranged; increased supply of pure water from L. Lomax, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Omaha for the city waterworks: the capacity of the amphitheater will be enlarged, together J. R. Meagher, agent U. P. system at with many other preparations to accom- Columbus. modate, among which will be seats about the grounds where the weary may rest, shaded seats about the show rings, and the like, for the convenience of

Every effort on the part of the manwement to bring out the products and show the resources of the state is being made. Especially in behalf of agricultural products. This year, for county collective exhibits, the premiums are:

For first best collection. or second best collection or third best collection or fourth best collection The management, intent on both instruction and amusement, has contract-

interested parties, and the frequent ex- curriculum of sixteen wonderful horses. sides electing some Tom. Dick or Harry is the first time the national flag has I was obliged to make the trip across perform theatrical plays, presenting days going, three days returning, an

but the old as well. A practical illustration of the power of education, showing to what extent even the dumb animals of creation can be educated.

From an interview with the secretary we learn that negotiations are pending talk afterwards of the grand and the which promise of putting a "fast stepper" on the race track, that will chase two minutes closer than ever before other track in the world. No pains will be spared this year to

perior in all respects to any of its predecessors. A general public interest is The argument on the silver bill still Of course I saw too little of it to indge being manifested of the most encouraging character. Live stock stables, stalls and pens are being called for more than usual. Speed purses are filling up nicethat no agreement was possible. Never- am more fully persuaded than ever that ly. The two large purses \$1,000 each guarantee, are already filled to overflowing. Space, too, in all the halls is large ly engaged even at this date. The secretary says: "All looks big! If the clerk of the weather smiles on us as usual the fair of 1890 will eclipse, all others in the history of the state "

For information write the secretary Rob't W. Furnas, Browaville, "His business" is to "diffuse light and information" in fair matters.

of the Proceedings of the Board (Official.) TOWNSHIPS - XUMBER OF MILES Humphrey. Burrows Granville Village of Platte Center Village of Lindsay. Village of Creston. Village of Humphrey. Interest and 5 per cent of principal \$15,000 Batler precinct bridge bonds, 14 Interest on \$25,000 Columbus pre-

cinct railroad bonds, 21 mills. Interest on \$10,000 Columbus township Loap river bridge bonds, 4 mills. The board of supervisors of Platte

county met yesterday and made the following levies after which they adjourned to meet again on Tuesday, July 15: COUNTY-NUMBER OF MILLS ieneral fund..... Bridge ..... Soldiers' relief .....

Payment of interest on \$86,000 re-This is two mills lower than the levy Assessed valuation of Platte county by townships (as equalized by the county on which there would be grazing herds, board of equalization), including railreast and telegraph property: Twps. Personal, Realty, Total.

Columbus.... \$144,859 \$279,581 \$424,440 would be in sight, but what little, thin | Columbus tp., 191,792 | 118,906 | 310,698 Bismark. 30,844 65,087 95,631 62,396 54.937 65,558 120,495 Creston .... Shell Creek ... 20,928 65,255 86, 183 Grand Prairie. 63, 957 71.135 148.858 33,868 169,548 14,938 27,040 41,978 113,125 125,013 238,138 Burrows 80,945 171,826 70,824 126,366 52,613 67,515 52,162 107,930 48 350 68 698

47,635 77,991 125,626 1163,061 1417,048 2580,109 City of Columbus valuation for

1890.... All railroad and telegraph property assessed at the same valuation as last

Garffold Beach on Great Salt Lake, Utah. ions health and pleasure resort, d Beach on Great Salt Lake, miles from Salt Lake City, and hed only via the Union Pacific, he Overland Route" is now open for

This is the only sand beach on Great alt Lake, and is one of the finest bathng and pleasure resorts in the west. Great Salt Lake is not a sullen, listless, but on the contrary is as beautiful a nnder the new contract term for five years, commencing with this year—1890. As our readers are aware, the fair will sneet of water as can be found anywhere. It is a tangetons that a person is sustained on its surface indefinitely without the least effort tem in such a condition that another and be held on the same large and commod- on his part. Experience has proven its much more severe cold is almost certain ous grounds adjoining the city of Lin- great hygienic effects. Owing to the stimulating effect of the brine on the skin, or the saline air on the lungs the superior accommodations, second to no the bathers are ready for a hearty meal, severe cold than Chamberlain's Cough Fine bath houses accommodating 400

these are run by the Union Pacific, who druggists. guarantee a first-class resort in every The Union Pacific has made low rates

of fare for those desiring to visit Salt Lake City and Garfield Beach. For complete description of Garfield points near St. Paul reaches at least one driver; I manure spreader; I tongue scraper; 2 mowing machines; I sulky plow. copies of "Sights and Scenes in Utah."

Grand Excursion to Vellow tone Nation

Park and Other Wester Resorts.

Juion Pacific, The verland process to run, on July 26th, a on from Omaha to Yellowstone National Park, Great Shoshone Falls, Idaho, Ogden, Salt Jake City Garfield Beach, Denver, Clear Creek Canon, the favous Loop, and other points of interest. The Union Creffic will renish six-bor e Concord Crehes, which will carry the party from heaver Canon, Idaho, to and through Yelowstone National Park. These couches and used for the ride to Falls. At sch stopping place, such as Ogden, Salt Lake Cit, Cheyenne and interested parties, and the frequent exaggerated and sensational descriptions of journalists are doing. Plain facts and descriptions may lack the spice to semals perform military drill with equal precision as old soldiers, and actually National Park, the trip will occupy three

REPORT Gus, G. Becher, Treasurer of Platte County, Nebras ka, from January 890, to July 1, 1890. 1873 to 1879 city tax school land principal and inter school land les make the coming fair and exposition su-Total County general bridge bonds... County general bridge bonds coupons Butler precinct bridge bonds coupons Columbus precinct R. B. bondt coupons 25,000 to 2,500 co 1,500 co 1,750 co 15,757 81 2,127 11 131 67 68 00 16,984 86 Paid state treasurer ... treasurer of Columbus city treasurer of Platte Center village L. & N. W. K. R. bonds coupons county read fund warrants county bridge fund warrants county general fund warrants. Poll and road tax receipts

school orders, bonds and cors on county, school, township

Norre. Since July I there has been drawn \$15,000 more from the county to easily to pay off \$11,000 on the L. & N. W. R. R. bonds, and \$4,000 to pay the interest on the \$100,000 bonds till July E. eight days will be spen in the Park. Excellent tents and good e ng out will be furnish d by the Canon to the Park, and Park the he varie senger been made This ra the time return o after abar Rv. 1302 Farnant St. Ticket Omah For further

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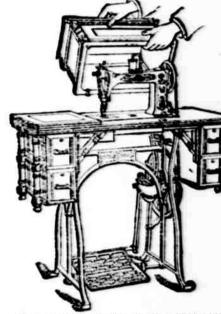
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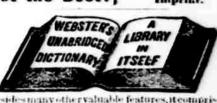
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