M R TURNER & CO.

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M. R. TURNER & Co.

TO CORRESPONDENTS Att communications, to secure attention, min-a secompanied by the full name of the write-tive reserve the right to reject any manuscrip-al cannot agree to return the same. We desire the county, one of good judgment, and re-title county, one of good judgment, and re-title in every way. Write plainly, each item parately. Give us facts.

WEDNERDAY, JULY 12, 1892

Republican National Ticket.

For President, BENJAMIN HARRISON,

For Vice President, WHITELAW REID,

Congressional Concention for the Third Con

The republicans of the Third congres sional district of Nebraska, will meet in delegate convention at Love's opera house in Fremont, Nebr., on Wednesday July 20, 1892, at 7:30 p. m., for the put pose of placing in nomination a candi date for congress from the Third con gressional district, and to transact such other business as may come before the

eressional District

convention The basis of representation is one del egate at large for each county and one for each 150 votes or major fraction there of cast for George H. Hastings, candi date for attorney general in 1890, and i ns follows:

Marrick Nance Pierce Platte Stanton Thurston Wayne Coming Dekots

It is recommended by the comm that no proxies be admitted to the convention, and that each county elect al ternates. Delegates or alternates pres ent will be allowed to cast the full vote of their respective counties. F. PEEBLES.

ATTER HART. Chairman Secretary Pro Tem.

Republican County Convention. The republicans of Platte county are hereby called to meet in convention at Columbus, on July 18th, 1892, at 2 p. m. at the court house, for the purpose electing four delegates to attend the congressional convention to be held at remont, July 21st, 1992 Also to elect five delegates to attend the state con vention to be held at Lincoln, Aug. 4th 1892, and for such other business as may

come before the convention. It is recommended that the primaries be held in the various wards and townships from 5 to 7 p. m., on the 16th day

The wards and townships are entitled

to representation as	follows:
City of Columbus -	Butler
First ward 8	Loup
Second 9 Third 8 Columbus twp 4	Lost Creek
Third " 8	Burrows
Columbus two 4	Granville
Biemark 6	Montoe
Sherman 7	Joliet
	St. Bernard
Shell Creek 2	Woodville
Grand Prairie 2	Walker
Homehrey 4	B III Barrier

C. H. Sprtnos. Ch'n County Central Com W. M. Consernes, Sec'y

Manison county desires to see En gene Moore nominated for state auditor.

Jupor Norms has the Dixon county delegation to the congressional conven

Gov. Parrison has ordered state militia to Homestead, Pa., to preserve

Lancorn's new cob pipe factory will start up this week, giving employment to thirty men During a thunder storm the other

George Clark of Bestrice, aged 95 years and totally blind, fell down a cellar stairway Saturday, and was ser-

ionsly injured FREDDY REITH, aged 7 years, was drowned in the Cedar river Saturday, at Cedar Rapids, while wading. His par-

ents live at Postville, In. SENATOR PADDOCK telegraphs that Roswell G. Horr of Michigan will surely be at Beatrice to deliver a speech on July 14, republican day at the Chan-

tauqua grounds. Awone republican aspirants for governor, these are mentioned. Gen. J. C. Cowin, Lorenzo Crounse, Samuel Max well, Dr. S. M. Mercer, Ben S. Baker, Jack MacColl and Tom Majors

The parliament building at St. Johns, N. F., was destroyed by fire last Friday night, besides six hundred other buildings. Six lives were lost, and twenty thousand people camped in the fields.

The democracy talk of Frank P. freland of Nebraska City and Hop S N Wolbach of Grand Island as possible candidates for governor. Late talk among republicans, includes E. Rosewater as fit opponent of Van Wyck.

The Looking Glass thinks the bringine of Walter Q. Gresham's name before the people's national convention, "before he belonged to them, was the heaviest blow the independents have received so far." It was a heavier blow that he from the start, firmly and perristently refused to accept the nomina-

Mexico's suspension of the duty on maize during July and August is drawing considerable corn that way. The Missouri Pacific has already shipped several hundred car leads to the land of the Montezumas, and Manager Phillippi ectimates that fully 1,000 car loads will be sent from Nebraska and Kansas. - South Omaha Citizen.

HON. D. H. MERCER of Omaha is recommently mentioned as the forthcomcandidate of the republicant for congress, in the district composed of Douglas, Washington and Barpy counties. Judge Scott is spoken of for the apposition candidate. Mr. Mercer is a

bearty, active republican, and would epresent his district with ability and

The Industrial World is in the habit of hitting the nail on the head pretty squarely, and this instance is no exception: "It is a enrious fact and one worthy of careful consideration that every civilized nation on the globe, ex cept the United States, has emigrants, while the United States has immigrants by hundreds of thousands." The difference is worthy of note, and it at least stands for the fact that our country better off than the others, or that many, at least, think it is

A STATEMENT has been going th ounds as coming from the Carnegie company that of the 3,800 men on the pay rolls at Homestead, only forty-five are affected by the scale minimum and but 280 by the tonnage reduction. The 3,475 have quit work without any griev ince of their own and are fighting the battle of 325 who have received the highest pay. "It is said the wages of

these range from \$2.25 to \$14.66 per day and that the majority of them range from \$6 to \$10 a day. They are not overseers, either, but mechanics wh

on their brains for a living? BATTLE FOR BREAD

wouldn't earn \$50 a month if dependent

Mill Men at Homestead Resent the Appear once of Wireline Gnards.

Last Thursday Homestead, Pennsyl rania, was the scene of wild excitemen caused by the bringing in of Pinkerto guards to take charge of the Carnegie iron works at that place. Four thous and five hundred workmen, ten thousand people in all, assembled at daybreak t see the guards, who were in barges, and armed with double-barreled Winchester

As the Pinkertons appeared to view they were variously greeted by the mill men. "Don't come on land of we'll brain von, von dirty black murderers." vour living like decent men?" Not a word was answered but every Pinkerton covered a man with his rifle. It is thought the first gun was fired by the captain of the gang of men who was afterwards killed. The mill men had tetalvers and were using them, but very gion replaced them with rifles sho one muskets etc. The Pinkerton wards were watched for hours and whenever a bead appeared it was shot at by the mill men. An attempt was made by William J. Campbell. was unsuccessful. In the meantime the guards signified their willingness to surrender if they would be protected from the mob. This was nareed to, but t was impossible to fulfil, for the mer were made to pass through a gauntlet six hundred vards and were struck on the head heat and abused Invariably at the top of the bank the guards were stricken down with a club, and every Pinkerton head was bleeding. The were taken to the opera house and guards placed around, and afterwards

lestination not known In the meantime the torch was ap plied to the barges, Iron Mountain and the Manongahela, and they were burned to the water's edge.

taken by train to Pittsburg and east,

Eight mill men and nine Pinkerton men were killed. Two of the latter were shot and fell overboard, and their names were not learned. Scores of oth ers were badly wounded.

NEARLY WIPED OUT

ST. JOHNS, CAPITAL OF NEW FOUNDLAND, IN ASHES

Five Hundred of the Largest Buildings Consumed -The Magnificent Cathedral Destroyed-Shipping Hanted Ontaide the Harbor The Loss Enormous,

Sr. Jones, N. F., July 11,-This city was practically wiped off the face of the earth by an extensive fire last night. A high wind was blowing and swept the flames with a force and rapidity which could not be checked day lightning killed four horses and six by any power within the city, and it do the carpenter work. calves for W. W. Burroughs of Central was simply impossible to obtain help from any other place.

The high wind, carrying live embers in every direction, ignited a score of fires at once, so that within half an hour from the first outbreak the fire department and people were utterly helpless and the center of the city was abandoned to its fate.

The first large building to become a prey to the fiery flames was the new Methodist college and boarding balt, recently erected at a cost of \$40,000. and the educational headquarters of Methodism in the colony. From here the flames leaped to the magnificent Masonic temple, erected at a cost of \$50,000, and a portion of which was used as the general Protestant acad-

Sweeping down the hills the flames next licked up the Gower Street Methodist brick church, the oldest and largest in the city. Then across the street to the superb eathedral of the English church, 120 feet in length and fifty-six feet broad. This was designed by Sir Gilbert Scott, was conceded to be the finest piece adjacent cottagers were invited. of Gothic architecture on the continent, a large portion of the stone for which was imported from Europe. It has boen spent on it. Next Orange hall and the palace of Bishop Jones were consumed. Continuing its swath the next victim of its prey was the Supreme comt house on Duckworth street; the police headquarters, (the magnificent Athenaum building, containing the government offices, law offices, govern-

ment savings pank, a large public hall and reading-room. Proceeding along Duckworth street, the Union Bank building, an institution which has paid nearly 20 per cent to its shareholders for years; the Commercial bank, the fine brick and stone Presbyterian church, and the Telegram newspaper office were quickly destroyed. Then the flames took complete possession of the great business establishments and fish warehouse on Water street, soon extending to the wharves, from which the shipping had to haul out into the harbor for safety. But long before this and while the fire was rushing with irresistible fury towards the water front it was also spreading easterly from its original starting point, and before the people

freestone with its twin towers, the Catholic cathedral was ablaze. Twothirds of the population of St. Johns are Catholic and are worshipers in this vast structure. It was one of the largest and most

magnificent places of worship in the

were aware of it the majestic pile of

New World, and was built of cut limestone and Irish granite. Its towers were 138 feet high, while its nave was 60 feet long, with an ambulatory 12 feet in breadth, connected with the main building by a screen of massive pillars and semi-circular arches, It was built in 1830 and was the pride of every Catholic who ever saw it. Only

consecration of the new bishop of the west coast. With the cathedral were also destroyed the palace of Bishop Power. constructed of cut stone and containing invaluable treasures of art, St. Pat rick's and the schools of the Christian Brothers. There was little hope of saving the convent and the college of

a few days ago it was the scene of the

St Ronaventure. Three thousand people are homeless and will be absolutely dependent upon public assistance. The flames have reached the wharves and the shipping has been hauled out into the bay to be beyond the reach of the constiming element.

It is here that the greatest losses will occur, as the shipping interests of St. John's are on a most extensive scale, and the loss in this part of the city alone will reach into the millions This is the fourth great fire which

has visited St. Johns. In February. 1816, a large part of the town was destroved. In the following year there was another big fire, with losses of \$2,000,000. But the greatest conflagration of all was June 19, 1846, when 2 mm houses were destroyed, involving n less of \$1,000,000.

fering intensely for want of food and from the furious heat. Before the telegraph wires were burned out the mayor made appeals to other cities for aid, which has not yet begun to arrive. There are now great fears for the lives of men who were known to be fighting the fire and who cannot now be accounted for. It will not be sur-

prising if many bodies, besides those

of men known to have perished, are

The burned out inhabitants are suf-

found in the ruins of this fire-swept It is now impossible to accurately estimate the damage done except to say that the loss will mount up nearly they relied. "Why don't you work for to the value of all the property in the city, and must amount to millions of

SEWELL READY.

Has Arranged Affairs with a View Leading Harrison's Forces.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11. - There is a strong rumor pervading political circles in this summer political Mecca to the effect that tien Sewell the ex-United States Senator, will take the chairmanship of the Republican National committee, the place declined

ing proed upon tien. Sewell with all the persistency at the command of President Harrison and his political advisers. The pow-wow of Republican leaders at Brigantine Beach on July 4 had this end in view, but no conclusion was arrived at then, owing to the breaking down of telegraph communication and the lack of information regarding Campbell's decision

Schoolmaster Arrested for Arson. BROOKLYS, July 11. - Prof. Charles H. Carpenter, proprietor of a preparatory school in this city, was arrested in Ray Shore this morning on a charge of arson. There have been several mysterious fires in that vicinity of late, and a clue was finally obtained which led to the professor's arrest. His actions of late have been very erratic, and it is thought that he is insane, his peculiar management of his affairs and heavy drinking giving color to this conclusion.

Vincennes Bank Insolvent. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 9.—District Attorney Chambers has returned from Vincesand reports the Vincennes Nation and to be insorvent, caused by the cortage of the president, Wilson M. Tyler. A receiver will be anpointed next week. Tyler committed snicide last Monday on his daughter's grave, and the shortage which is now first revealed is assigned as the cause.

Cudaby's New Yown.

MILWAUKEE, July 11. - Cudahy Bros., have let the contracts for the building of their new packing plant at Cudahy, the new Milwaukee suburb, south of the city. The plant will cost in the neighborhood of \$750,000. William D. O'Brien of Chicago will furnish 10,000 .-000 brick and do the brick and stone work. Frank Burness of Chicago will

Mr. Cleveland Says No. NEW YORK, July 11. - Ex-President Cleveland has declined to allow the use of his wife's name by the ladies who proposed to form a "Frances Cleveland influence club" to take part in the campaign. He does not think that the name now sacred in the home circle as wife and mother should be used in order to exert political influence.

Whole Town Pestroyed. DULUIN, Minn., July 11-Last night's fire practically destroyed the new town of Biwabick, located at the iron mines on the Mesaba range. The large camps of the Hamilton Ore company; which employs 200 men, were de-Loss, \$50,000. Insurance

Mrs. Harrison Better.

LOON LAKE, N. Y., July 11.-Mrs. Harrison has improved wonderfully in spirits since her arrival vesterday. The President held a reception vester day after dinner, to which all the guests of the Loon Lake House and the

Won't Sign the Scale. CHESTER, Pa., July 11. - The rolling been a half century in building and mill of the Crum Creek Steel and from not yet completed, though \$250,000 has company of this city is shut down owing to a misunderstanding between the firm and the puddlers and the refusal of the former to sign the scale of

Judge New Commits Suicide. Conumbus, Ind., July 11.-At his home in Vernon at 6:30 o'clock this morning Judge J. D. New of the Indiana Appelate court from the second district and Democratic candidate for Supreme Judge, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

Chickayaw Legislature to Assemble. DENISON, Texas, July 9.—The Governor of the Chickasaw nation will convene both branches of the Legislature on Tuesday, the 12th. The object is to appoint superintendents to the nation's school. Catholic Mission Burned.

Paris, July 11.-The Dix-Neuvime Siecle publishes the information that the Dahomevans have burned the Catholic mission buildings at Porto Novo, and the sixty missionaries and three nuns perished in the flames. Stinut Valley's Wheat Warvest.

DAYTON, Ohio, July 11.—The wheat harvest in the Mismi valley is about concluded and will average sixteen bushels or more per acre. The berry is of good quality. The first sale made was at 75 cents per bushel.

QUIET AT HOMESTEAD

THE GOVERNOR WILL NOT OR-SER OUT THE MILITIA?

-turnegle's Managers Expected to Make a More To-Day-Pittsburg May Reinse the Gift of the Library.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 11 .- Gov. Pattison will not interfere in the struggle between the strikers of the Carnegia steel works and the owners. The sheriff of Allegheny county cannot interfere for two reasons: He's afraid to in the first place, and he does not know how in the second. Gov. Pattison informed a committee of business men of Homestead, who went down to Harrisburg and indulged in a midnight conference with his excellency, that he would not permit the militia of Pennit is necessary to send state troops to state interests demand it and not because the owners of a private business concern wish to use the machinery of private employes. According to Hngt O'Donnell, the leader of the strikers. Gov. Pattison received the delegation from Homestead royally and assured its members that under no circum stances would be send troops to Homestend until the safety of the citizens demanded it. The strikers are very jubilant over the result of the conference and an air of confidence pervades Homestead to-day. The town is as uniet as a country village and is per-play the haps the dullest city of 10,000 people The motion was defeated by a vote on the face of the earth.

The men employed in the mill are liberal spenders when at work, but at present they have none to spend, ex ept for the bare necessities of life. The claims of the strikers of possess ing sufficient money for all emergen ries is not based upon facts, it would seem, as some of the workmen are already urging that financial aid be solicited from sympathizers. The financial managers of the strike are boarding the few thousands they have on hand for such exigencies as may arise, and the strikers have been cautioned to exercise care in handling their own money. If outside aid is asked for, it is probable that the appeal will elicit substantial aid from the workingmen throughout the country. Messages of encouragement continue to pour in upon the strikers from all sections and they are sanguine that every branch of organized labor will assist them in their fight. Certain it is that the laboring | nav. men of Penasylvania are with them and probably one thousand of the iron would land material assistance even to fighting. The Carnegie managers relize this fact and while they deny any intention of opening and operatworkmen believe that an attempt would be made to open the mills next

The strikers look for some movement on Monday and are concentrating their energies for it. The Carnegie officials to-day are reticent. In view of their previous willingness to talk this is taken as an indication of impending action of some sort. Several very large contracts are to be filled within the time has already been lost in working upon them than is favorable to their completion. As many hundreds of thousands or dollars are involved in these contracts it is but natural to assame that Carnegie, Phipps & Co. will make an effort to finish this work. At the office of the Carnegie company (limited) in Pittsburg to-day a correspondent was informed that the company had nothing to say. The situation as viewed by the officers of the company is substantially the same as it was vesterday. The only point that evoked any discussion was concerning the governor's intentions. The Carnegie company has not asked the governor to send troops to Home stead, according to an official of the company, and did not intend to do so. The sheriff of Allegheny county had been asked to protect its interests. He had attempted to comply but had not succeeded. Why he had failed the officials did not know. The sheriff of the county, when appealed to, admitted that he had failed. He also admitted that he did not know what he would do in the future.

The strikers to day received reports from New York, Boston and Philadelphia that the Carnegies were already enlisting men to take their places and they expect that a movement will be made early next week to place the nonunion men in the mill, which effort will, of course, be resisted by them.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company handles all or nearly all of the mater ial havied in and out of the immense plant of the Carnegie company here. They have a contract by which they get nearly every pound of freight. The amount is enormous, and to those who have never seen the big plant, or who know little or nothing of its capacity. it will appear stupendom. When the works are in full operation the Pennsyl vania hauls in and out of the plant no less than 140 carloads of freight each day. This represents on a basis of twenty tons to a car, certainly a conservative estimate, 2,800 tons, or 5,600,000 pounds of freight daily. The preater part of this tonage is that which is hanled into the works, consisting of ore, cake, coal, etc., the fin-

Will Not Order Out the Militia. Privences, Pa., July 11.-The Homestead committee that went to confer with Gov. Pattison at Harrisburg returned this morning. The committee consisted of Hugh O'Donnell, ex-Representative J. F. Cox, J. H. Williams. Dr. John P. Purman and G. W. Farner. Mr. Cox, speaking for the party, said: Gov. Pattison will maintain the stand he has taken all through the present trouble-that the National gaurd of Pennsylvania will not be used as a police force. He will refuse to call out the militia until an emergency arises. In case there is another outbreak he will probably summon the guard immediately. The governor believes that the Pinkerton men had no authority whatever to appear on the ground; that it was the sheriff's duty, and his only, to preserve the peace. He still insists that the sheriff must do his full

Don't Want Carnegle's Money. Perrseure, July 11. -Last night the Window-Glass Workers' union of the South Side made an initial move toward reproving Carnegie. A resolution was passed recommending that Mayor Gourley be requested to ask the council to return to Andrew Carnegie the \$1,000,000 he had donated for a free library, and that a committee be appointed to accompany tresi-dent Eberhart in waiting on the mayor with a copy of the resolution. It was also decided to instruct the delegates of the association to the trades council to urge the latter organization to take

the same action. SILVER IN THE HOUSE.

THE STEWART BILL REPORTED WITHOUT AMENDMENT

The Minority of the Committee Will Make a Seperate Report-How the Committee Stood - Conferences o House and Sonate Agree on Pensions.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-The House oinage Committee, through Mr. Bland, to-day reported the Stewart silver bill to the House without amendment, and was placed on the calendar. Mr. sylvania to be used for police duty. If Bland announced that he would bring the bill up at an early date. Mr. Homestead, he said, it will be because Tracey of New York asked that the minority have leave to file their views would object to the latter condition, Vt the State government to protect its own as the minority might be able to delay the majority by holding off their report The request that the minority should file a separate report was then mittee was present at the meeting this morning. As soon as the committee was called to order Mr. Bland put the

motion of Charles W. Stone, of Penn-

sylvania, which was pending when the ommittee adjourned vesterday, to hill on the table of 7 to 6 Messrs Bland, Williams (III.). Robertson, Pierce, Epps. McKeighan and Bartine voting against it and Messrs. Tracey, Kilgore, Williams Mass). Abner Taylor (III.), Charles W. Stone (Pa.), and Johnson (N. D.) voting for it. The question then recurred on the motion made by Mr. Robertson vesterday as a substitute the motion of Mr. Stone, substitute being to the bill to the House with favorable recommendation and with out amendment. The motion was carried -yeas, 8: navs, 5. Messrs. Bland (Missouri), Williams (Illinois), Kilgore (Texas), Robertson (Louisiana), Pierce Tennessee), and Epes (Virginia), Demerats: Bartine (Nevada) and Me-Keighan (Nebraska), Republicans, voting yea, and Messrs. Tracey (New York), Williams (Illinois), Democrats; Abner Taylor (Illinois), Charles W. Stone (Pennsylvania) and Johnson North Dakota) Republicans, voting BUSINESS IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, July 11 — In the House to-day the following bills were passed: Granting the use of muskets, etc., on the occasion of the soldiers' union at Caldwell, Ohio: authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Black river, Ark.: for the relief of Charles T. Santelle, deputy quartermaster princeral L. S. A.

Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, submitted the conference report on the naval appropriation bill. After debate the report was rejected-102 to 129. On motion of Mr. Holman the house insisted on its disagreement to the report and instructed the conferees to strike out the appropriation of \$4,000, 000,000 for a new battleship and \$50,-

000 for a naval display. The conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill was adopted.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The July returns the statisticians of the Department of Agriculture make the average condition of cotton 86.9. The June re-The averages by States are: Virginia,

85: North Carolina, 81: South Carolina, 94; Georgia, 88; Florida, 86; Alabama, 90: Mississippi, 85; Louisiana, 84; Texas, 67; Arkansas, 77; Tennessee, 87. For purpose of comparison the returns of July 1891 are given: General average, 76-6; State average, Virginia, 81; North Carolina. 80; Georgia, 85; Flarida, 94; Alabama. 87: Mississidpi 91; Louisiana, 90; Texas, 95; Arkansas,

Agreed on Pension Money

WASHINGTON, July 11.-The con ferces of the two Houses of Congress came to an agreement on the pension it passed the House carried an appropropriation of \$33,048,369. The Senate nereased it \$11,967,624. The House concurred in all the Senate amendments except one, which increased the appropriation for clerk hire by \$50, 000, from which the Senate receded.

Sandry Civil Bill

WASHINGTON, July 11.-The Comnittee on Contingent Expenses, being still unprepared to report in regard to the pending resolutions to investigate the Homestead riots, the assembly almost immediately on its assembling resumed consideration of the sundry

Gains for English Liberale. Loxpox, July 11. - The returns up to this afternoon show the election of 189 Tories, 158 Liberals, 26 Unionists, 4 Parmellites and 23 Nationalists a net

Liberal gain of 30. The agricultural voters, as had been hoped, came to the rescue of the Liberals to day and gave the party gains in South Northampton Willshipe Bedfordished steel material, which is shipped shire, Devonshire and Gloucestershire. to points all over the world, being less in Ireland the Conservatives to day in bulk. Should the present condition | made their solitary gain. They elected of affairs continue the Pennsylvania their man in North Permanagh, thanks Railway company will be a heavy to nationalist dissension. The antiloser through the dimunition of the Parnellites succeeded on putting in best family newspapers in the world. freight revenue derived from handling their men in place of Parnetl-

the imports and products of the plant, ites in several districts. Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Esmond, defeated in Dublin, being accommodated with the seat of West Kerry at the expense of Edward Harrington, Parnellite, who has occupied it. The of the Indians, and in the agreement defeat of J. J. O'Kelly in North Roscommon removes a man of no ordinary Horses especially stipulated that a full ability from Parliament. Mr. O'Kelly himself organized his campaign and conducted it with admirable courage: but the anti-Parnellites were too much

STATE NEWS

NEBRASKA WISCELLANEOUS MATTERS. O'Neill's water bonds brought \$600

The Nemaha County Teachers estitute opens July 25, at Auburn. The Fourth was greatly celebrated n Cozad, 3000 people participating. The Table Rock creamery shipped a car of butter to New York the lat-

ter part of last week. -Harry Hamilton, of Douglas countv. last week commenced a term of one year in the penitentiary for forgery. -A bichloride of gold cure company has been organized, in Grand Island. The company opened for business with fifteen patients.

-Captain Leech of Running Water, | Pitcher's Casteria

poison from a poisonous pea that grows on the Missouri bottoms. -The Wisner trotting association

project has been abandoned, it becoming evident that the necessary amount of interest was not taken to make it a -- Homer Robinson pleaded guilty

to horse stealing at Hastings and was sentenced to one year at hard labor in the penitentiary. He is but 17 years of age.

-Jacob Gates, a painter employed in Hastings, fell off a building on which he was working and broke both ones of his right leg, besides bruising his face badly.

During the thunder storm Mrs. Coleman's house at Ainsworth was struck by lightning and her daughter Edith's shoes and clothes were riddled and torn. She was terribly shocked and apparently injured but will recov-

-Prof. E. L. Whitney, who has had charge of the grammar department of the Wisner public schools for the last year, has accepted the professorship of the history and political economy with the majority. Mr. Bland said he in Norwich University at Northfield, Lander Brever, one of the pioneers of Clay county, died suddenly last

week at Fairfield. Mr. Brever was

for many years postmaster at that

place and was prominent in the Grand

Army of the Republic and church cir--At Oakland while Walter Faverty. a boy of 10, was playing about the rounds used for fireworks on the ourth, he picked up some explosive touched a match to it, and thereby lost his hand, which had to be amputated

at the wrist. Three Apache Indian boys ran away from the Indian school at Geneva. The same night Charles S. Wright's handsome black pony disappeared and it is thought the boys stole the animal. Wright offers \$100 reward for the capture of the thieves and pony.

Fire broke out in Bine Hill between F. P. Steele's photograph gallery and the building formerly occupied by W. O. Dimmock & Co., implement dealers. The gallery was burned to the ground and the two-story front of the Dimmock building is a wreck.

The county commissioners of Doug. las County have about decided that the taxable valuation of real and personal property for 1892 will be \$25, -000,000. The actual valuation is estimated at \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,-Taking \$25,000,000 as a basis for the levy the board has decided to make a levy of 181 mills.

Republicans of Lincoln have commenced to make preparations for the republican state convention, which Fat sheep meets in that city on Thursday. August 4. It is proposed to hold a day of republican clubs at which some of the most prominent leaders in the country will be present.

Do You Want a Cook Book? The Omaha Weekly Bee is offered for

the balance of the year together with Mrs. Jane Warren's cook book of over 100 pages for 50 cents. This book shows how to buy, dress, cook, serve and carve every kind of meat,

game, fish, fowl and vegetable. It also gives plain directions for preserving, pickling, canning and drying all kinds of berries, fruits, mosts, game, etc. Also for making in the best style all varieties of candies, ice creams, cake and pastry. Besides this there are several pages of July 17. useful tables of figures. This book is easily worth the price

asked for it and The Bee, but the publishers desire to have the paper more thoroughly introduced, hence this liberal offer. Bend orders to THE BEE PUBLISHING CO.,

Omaha, Neb

We want every mother to know that roup can be prevented. True croup | Heintz, druggists. never appears without a warning. The first symptom is hoarseness; then the child appears to have taken a cold or a cold may have accompanied the hoarse ness from the start. After that a pe culiar rough cough is developed, which is followed by the cronp. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse; a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will prevent the attack appropriation bill to day. The bill as Even after a rough cough has appeared the disease may be prevented by using this remedy as directed. It has never been known to fail. 25 cent, 50 cent and \$1 bottles for sale by C. E. Pollock & Co. and Dr. Heintz, druggists, tf

> The population of Columbus is about 3,500, and we would say at least Dr. CLARK'S INSTITUTE one half are troubled with some affection of the throat and lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more namerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and luncs. Trial size free. Large bottles, 50c and \$1. Sold by all

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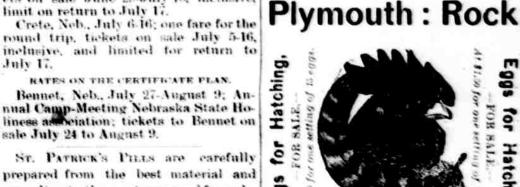
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