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NEBRASKA NEWS.

STATE BREVITIES.

more paving. nominated a full ticket.

Saline county has seventeen crimnai cases on her court docket. Fairmont's water works system will be completed before snow flies.

A Lincoln Chinese laundryman was other day.

ber 7, 8 and 9.

rested by Sheriff Ryan on the charge of seining in Jackson lake. A large camp meeting of Dunkards will be geld near Red Lion mills, York County, beginning Saturday. October 8. Weseph Carney, a farmer near Grafton, lost his crop of hay by fire. Sparks his 41st year. from a passing engine did the mis-

Plattsmonth has a 'chambion butperts in that line for a stake or gate news of this awful affair, but managed crawer.

served 970 notices in September to years and had no idea where they were abate vault nuisances and 835 to abate

the last of October.

The Missouri Pacific railroad company has sent out an anti-cholera circular to the officers of the company throughout the west.

While romping with her playmates at school, the little daughter of Isaac illiams of fairmont was injured inernaily and her life is despaired of. Pat Melia of Gretna burned his hand

badly. He had a cloth saturated with lighting his pipe the cloth caught fire. Authorized Capital of \$500,000 | Smith was fined \$50. Not having that latter a grocer at Hutchinson. Wil- This created such a diversion that 90.000 | sum about his person, he will languish

DANIEL SCHRAM, Aso't Clark Articles of incorporation of the

> filed last week, the authorized capital represented being \$100,000, \$15,000 The German Lutheran church in South Bend precinct Saunders county,

will be dedicated the 9th day of October, and there will be a sermon in English at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Armagost, charged with poisoning her husband and several other

people of David City, has been held to answer in the district court for murder in the first degree. Henry Kobarg is suing before Judge

loss of his son, Adoiph, killed by & Missouri l'acific train at the fair grounds crossing in 1887. White Handley of Nebraska City has the tails of the robbers' horses.

a number of vicious dogs that have iately bitten several people, and the who it was supposed, was the only offended public are arranging for a member of the Dulton bandit gang to general canine killing bee.

county, telegraphs that they had the ling house, and the foreman of Dold's wrong man in Texas. He says he plant says he has not missed a day's looks like Sloan, but is not the man work in the last three weeks, so it is Washington county wants to convict impossible for him to have been with

The cadet battallion at the state university this year will number about each Friday while fine weather lasts. The North Nebraska fair at Norfolk dispatch from Coffeyville states that presented a very creditable display of products of the farm garden and nursery. The number of horses was large with a fair show of cattle and other

live stock. In coming from the fair grounds at Ogailala several young men were racing on horseback, among them Peter Eckburg, who was thrown violently from his horse and his skull fractured.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meckley of Colon, left last week for Soudan, Africa, where they engage in missionary work. Mrs. Meckley is a daughter of the late Samuel Schofield, one of the and had told him that he would pioneer settlers of Saunders county. While Charles Nicholson of Friend was feeding a threshing machine the ceived assurances from the authorities bandcutter accidentally cut a gash in Washington that his course in Chile about six inches long on the back of was entirely satisfactory, so much so Nicholson's hand. It took twelve that his resignation would not be due stitches to sew up the wound, which to a wish on the part of the State de-

Memoriai services for the late Judge We have just opened a new mill on M street, opposite Schroeders' flouring mill and are propagate to do ALL KINDS OF WOOD WORK. Appropriate resistions were adopted in the third class, and it is probable and eulogies pronounced by leading that Mr. Egan will be advanced to members of the bar. The gathering of attorneys was the largest that has been witnessed for years.

Governor Boyd has received a circular from C. Sieiberland, surgeon Scroll Sawing, general of the United States army, consisting of information and guidance of medical officers who may be unfa-STEEL AND IRON ROOFING AND miliar with the general management

and prevention of cholera. Nemaha county's eighth annual fair has passed into history and is regarded as one of the most successful ones in every way that Nemaha county has ever held. The entries, while not so large as some years previously, were especially fine. The weather was fine and the attendance good.

About forty feet of the central part of the dam of C. C. White's upper mill, at Crete went out last week. It went suddenly without giving any appearance that it was not all right

from Washington.

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Oscar Nutson, a farmer living two miles north of Bloomfield, met with a painful accident while returning from Tamora. His team became frightened town, sent free. Address miles north of Bloomfield, met with a performing the ceremony. at a calf tied near the road, and run- the Order of St. Benedict in the United ning away threw him from the wagon. States at Latrobe, Pa. He fell on his head, causing a fracture of the skill. The doctors have but and Kemper Peabody, all of North

little hopes of his recovery. Dakota, have been appointed a com-C. W. Mills, superintendent of the mission to appraise the lands of the schools of Harvard township of which Fort Rice Military reservation. there are nine, is making preparations Ex-President Cleveland left New 107,001 acres in the area in bariey, of to duly observe Columbus day and will York for Buzzard's Bay. He has not 114 acres in that in buckwheat, of Wheat-No. 2 old carry out State Superintendent Goudy's yet decided whether he will attend the 11,051 acres in corn. of 381,409 acres plans. The exercises will take place the opening of the Columbian Exposition oats, of 1,568 acres in tye and of Cattle-Stockers and feeders 22 on the Harvard high school campus. tion in Chicago.

An Interview With Ben Dalton. COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Oct. 8. - Excitement over the terrible tragedy of Wed-North Bend suffered a disastrous fire nesday, which resulted in the deaths of four of the Dalton gang and four Fremont has let the contract for citize's, defenders of the city against the Daltons' raid, still continues. Hun-Prohibitionists of Otoe county have | dreds of visitors arrive on every train to visit the scene of the Daltons' last

strangers. Trouble was narrowly averted this morning when Sheriff Callahan wanted found dead in his place of business the to move Emmett Dalton to Independence, and, had he carried out the The state Christian Endeavor con- plan, there would have been war, for, vention will be held at Beatrice, Octo- although the citizens are willing that be should receive all the care neces-M. G. King of Dakota City was ar- sary, they will not submit to his being moved. It is, however, only a question of time with him. His hours are num-Simon and their sister, Mrs. Whipple, arrived this morning from Kingfisher. Ben Dalton is the eldest son and is in

In conversation with a reporter today Ben said: "I was sick in bed at ton sewer" who is willing to meet ex- of Kingfisher, when I received the to come with mother and the others. The sanitary inspectors of Omaha We had not seen the boys for twe or what they were doing. I never had Fair progress is being made on the lie here dead and dying, as I am a post office building. It is expected to farmer and try to be a good- citizen. have the basement story completed by I wish you would state that mother and I have no ill-feeling against the defense of the town. Emmett tells me

brother and brother-in-law of Dick fore morning, if not in one way then generally under property to be claimed. Broadwell, called "Texas Jack," rived from Hutchinson today. The For pending upon the streets of former is traveling salesman for the with his Winchester rifle, killed three Fremont without a license, Frank Boston Tea company of Chicago, the of the outlaws in as many seconds. cox said: "We are as greatly shocked other citizens were enabled to get close by this occurrence as you, and entirely enough to kill another of the Pubbers. The city jail of Wilber is no more. ignorant of Dick's being with this gang. The two remaining robbers dropbed An inmate set fire to it, and came very We had not heard of him since May. their plunder and mounted their horses, near having all the fun he wanted. He was never wild or a drinker or a but a posse was quickly in pursuit and He was released barely in time to save gambler, and aithough a cowboy we one more of the bandit gang fell from always thought him to be straight and his horse, mortally wounded, about taw-abiding. His mother and sister two miles from town. The sixth and Farmer's State bank of Curtis were Jennie, George and my wife compose last was still being pursued at latest the family, and all live in Hutchinson." accounts.

Broadweil's body was taken up and for him and then placed back in the largely attended. The body was taken to Independence, the Missouri l'acific railway furnishing free of chargetwo.

coaches for friends. A meeting was held tonight at the wigwam, and trustees for a contribution fund for the relief of the widows of the money was recovered to a cent and children of the murdered citizens Keysor of Omaha for \$5,000 for the panies will donate liberal sums. were appointed. The express com-

Cashier Ayres is still improving. Relic hunters took everything they could lay hands on, even hair from WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 7. - Aliie Ogee, escape, is here and has been here for Sheriff Harriman, of Washington nine months. He works in the packthe Coffeyville robbers. Dr. Wood of Coffeyville, Ogee's foster father, is 275 men, and will afford a fine mili. here today, and says he cannot undertary spectacle during dress parade stand how Ogee's name became connected with that of the Daltons. A

> EGAN MAY NOT RETURN. He Is Not Likely to Go Back t

the identity of the escaped bandit is

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8 .- A well informed official of the State Depart ment said 'that it was not likely that Mr. Egan would return to Chile in an official capacity. He based his statement on information given by ex-Consul McCreary, who recently returned from Valparaiso. Mr. McCreary said that Egan was tired of Chile resign after reaching this country. Mr. McCreary said that Egan had repartment to dispose of him, but to a desire to advance him in the diplosome second-rate mission.

Swift & Co.'s Plans AURORA, Ill., Oct. 0 .- A seemingly well authenticated report is current here that the recent sale of the Suili van farm, north of this city, to Mr. Elfstrom of Chicago, was in reality to the Swift Packing company, which will transfer the entire business to this point. Graders are now at work leveling off the ground for buildings.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Roosevelt's great organ factory in several hundred workingmen, is to be

Daniel Westerhagen was married to Miss Lydia May Hall at Wilwaukee on Father Leander Schneurr was in-

stalled and consecrated archbishop of Henry H. Harmon, George Welch,

THE DALTON GANG. THEY ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP A

KANSAS TOWN.

Dasperate Fight Busites, in Which The Daltons Are Shot Dead. COFFEVUILLE, Kas., Oct. 6. - The Dalton gang of outlaws, the most noraid, and the city is crowded with lorious in the west, was wiped off the face of the earth here yesterday, but in the battle which resulted in their killed and two fatally wounded.

This was their first attempt at bank obbery and their last piece of out-

The six outlaws came into town together on horseback about 9:30 o'clock and leaving their horses in an alicy. walked rapidly across the square and bered. His mother, brothers Ben and four entered Condon's bank and two the Frst National. At Condon's bank the desperadoes were told by Cashier Ball that the time lock would not be open until 10 o'cleck, so, holding their Winchesters on Ball and Teller Charles our home on the farm, four miles north | Carpenter, they said they would wait,

taking meanwhile the money in the Here were Cashier Ayres, his son Bert, and Teller W. H. Shepherd. They were forced to give up all the money much in common with the ones who in the safe, which was hastily shoved into bars. The Daltons then forced the three out of doors and followed right after them. The aiarm had in the meantime been given, and as the people of Coffeyville and no words of outlaws appeared George Cubine, a censure. They simply did their duty, | merchant, add Express Agent Cox shot and while we naturally deplore the at one of them badly wounding him. loss of the boys, we also sorrow for! The citizens being thoroughly aroused the citizens who gave up their lives in | by this time were hot and heavy after he has been treated better than he Marshal Connelly was killed, succeeded hoped for by our people, and we are | in killing the four desperadoes named and mortally wounded Emmett, who immovable, and was placed there by George Broadweil and E. B. Wilcox, lies in a room here. He will die be-

Jim Spears, a livery stable keeper,

placed in a coffin his family purchased to be Allie Ogee. This is the old home of the Daltons, and it is peculiarly apgrave. The funeral of Marshall Con- propriate that the world should be rid he is now. Blashfield was killed in a nelly took place this morning and was of the gang here. Great excitement prevails and if the other man is found he will be sumarily dealt with. The large rewards for the capture of the outlaws, dead or alive, will, if the citizens' wishes are respected, go to the families of the murdered citizens. All

> and turned over to the banks. Emmett Daiton has made a partial confession that his gang was the same that robbed the Pacific express car on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway at Adair station in the Indian territory last July, and committed other daring robberies. The news was telegraphed to Parsons shortly after 10 o'clock and General Superintendent Frey of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, with his special car, in which there were thirty or forty trusted citizens with Winchesters and shot guns, came to Coffevville to assist in running the desperadoes to bay. They found on their arrival that there was but little work for them to do, as the plucky inhabitants at Coffeyville had wound up the careers of the desperadoes. List

of the dead and wounded: BOB DALTON, desperado. GRANT DALTON, desperado. TOM HEDDY, desperado. An unidentified desperado. C. T. CONNELLY, Marshal of Cof-

GEORGE CUBINE, merchant. CHARLES BROWN. shoemaker.

FATALLY WOUNDED. EMMETT DALTON, desperado. THOMAS G. AYRES, cashier of First National hank. LUCIUS BALDWIN, clerk in Brown's

shoe store. SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

T. A. REYNOLDS, citizen. L. DIETZ, citizen. Lucius Baldwin, one of the fatally injured, died this afternoon. The James boys and nephews of the famous Youngers, who are now serving life sentences in the Minnesota penitentiary. It is said they acquired the desire to become train robbers by reading the accounts of the daring deeds of their relatives. They began their career of outlawry nearly two years ago, and nearly every train robbery committed in the southwest since that time has been attributed to them. It

is said the proceeds of their robberies :.mount to \$300,000. Western Great Production. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- A special consus builetin was issued this evening upon the cereal production for the census year in certain states from which I take the following upon the Dakota product: In south Dakota the total area in cereals in 1889 was 3. 701,604 acres, as compared with 346-At Utica, N. Y., the new Masonic 733 acres in the corresponding portion home was dedicated with appropriate of Dakota territory in 1879. There was an increase of 83,552 acres in the The Arion Musical society of Mil- area in barley, of 1, 273 acres in that wankee has decided to accept the in- of buckwheat, 663, 386 acres in corn. vitation to attend the world's fair in 52,414 acres of oats, 6,844 acres in rye and of 2,079,402 acres in wheat. As in the case of North Dakota the New York, giving employment to productions of cereals in this state in 1889 was considerably reduced by drouth. Taking one tier of counties on each side of the Red river vailey from the international line to the Wednesday, the Rev. Judson Titsworth 'Southern boundaries of Richiand county, North Dakota, and Wilkin county. Minnesota, it is found that there was a total increase of 2,463,450 acres, or 1,424 per cent in the area ievoted to cereals in that weil known region between 1879 and 1889. In North Dakota the total area in cereals in 1889 was 3, 233, 993 acres as compared with 106.505 acres in the corresponding portion of Dakota territory in 1879. There was an increase of 12.628,345 acres in wheat. Of the in-

crease in the area in wheat 1, 455, 761 acres represented the increase in the six counties bordering on the Red river of the north. The production of cereals in this state in 1889 was considerably reduced by drouth.

Paffer Mills Shus Down. Boston, Oct. 5.- The embargo on imported rags and the consequent scarcity have caused a general clusing of the paper mills of the country for one week, beginning today. This action is in accord with a vote taken by extermination three good citizens were the paper manufacturers at a recent meeting. The mills are expected to start up again next week and will run for a fortnight, when they will again shut down for a week. Another meeting will be held Oct. 6, when it will be decided whether another shut down

> shall take place in November. WHO OWNS THE METEOR?

Queer Lawsuit Decided by the lows Stipreme Coarts DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 6 .- The Iowa Supreme court convened here, all the judges present. Four decisions were handed down, among them a meteor case which has awakened much interest. May 2, 1890, an aerolite weighing sixty-six pounds fell on the land of John Goddard in Winnebago county. Two men took in the First National. Peter Hoagland dug it up and conveyed it to his house and sold it to H. V. Winchell for \$105. Goddard elalmed the meteor was his, as it fell on his land. Hoagland claimed it as he dis-

covered it. The District court decided that the stone became a part of the soil on which it fell, and Hoagland had no right to remove it. But the defense claimed on the authority of Blackstone that whatever is movable and found on the surface of the earth, and is unclaimed by any owner, is supposed to

be abandoned by the last proprietor. The Supreme Court ruled that this stone was in the earth and practically nature: It was a stone not included The case is unique, with no estab-

PUNISHED AN INNOCENT MAN.

A Death-Bed Confession Shows That Great Wrong Has Been Done. EAU CLAIRE, Wis, Oct. 6.-Ten years ago John Morgan, a young workingman, was convicted of killing James M. Biashfield. Morgan served a term of four years for manslaughter in Waupun prison, protesting his innocence to the last. Nobody here knows where saloon fracas by a blow on the head. and Morgan happened to be there with several others. He was defended by the Hon. Alexander Meggett of this

city and W. W. Irwin of St. Paul. It was learned yesterday from excellent authority that Mr. Meggett has received information that a man who resided in this vicinity and died a few months ago made a death-bed confession to a elergyman that he killed Blashfield by a blow with a stove-lid and that Morgan was innocent. The name of the man is unknown. Mr. Meggett refuses to give any information, but admitted that he had received information about the case under the seal of confidence.

Caught the Bold Robber. DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 5 .- The po lice think they have the fellow who has been committing the various bold and daring highway robberies in the city the last month. The individual in question was captured last night in the act of robbing the house of Frank Hellenbecker, 603 West Grand avenue. He fought furiously and made a desperate effort to escape. He gave his colored with some preparation to give states can afford it Erick Johnson him the appearance of a negro, and drew pay for 150 days out of a possible J. Sterling Morton, whom he (Judge this strengthens the belief that he is the fellow who has been playing the highwayman so successfully of late.

Caught a Counterfeiter.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 5 .- United States Marshal Cooper of this city cap- form legislature. The sum of \$36,000 | igigs and horse races than among the tured Frank Johnson, alias Frank Hall, near Mount Vernon yesterday. who had brought up the country pre-Johnson is a counterfeiter and had a cincts in the great reform campaign; plant in operation below Mount Ver- \$36,000 to employees alone in that one non. Several hundred dollars worth session of sixty days; \$36,000 scattered of spurious coin was secured and there among the strikers in the county is an abundance of evidence to convict precincts would amount to \$400 in him. His preliminary hearing will be each county. But as these members held to-day in the United States court.

Patrick Egan in New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 - Minister to Chile Patrick Egan was the first person to wonder these members had shouters walk down the gang plank from the in each precinct, who secured first Pacific mail steamer Newport when their nomination, and then their elec-Irish societies, who were there to wel- he was in the session.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS Quotations from New York, Chicago, St. OMAHA.

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BROKEN PROMISES.

Sham Pretentions of Economy and Reform-The Becord of a Reform

election to the legislature, were loud In denouncing republican extratas gance and in their promises of economy if elected. Every voich in the state who reads these lines will recall vividit the campaign then, and remember how the charges of republican extravagance were boldly made ill brery school house, and at every picnic all over the state. And how Dick Dodson and Shrader and Poynter and Eider, and all the other independent candidates dweit with telling effect on the question of republican extravagance. in general appropriations of public money, and in a useless array of clerks or hangers on at the legislature. And when these charges were made at each gathering of the Alliance people, the farmers cheered to the echo the battle cry of the Indebendents, "Turn the rascals out, and put in honest and economical men.' Well, the people turned the republicans out and put the populists in power in both branches of the legislature. Did they redeem their oft re-

peated promises of economy and reform? The record of that alliance legislature shows that it was the most flagrantly extravagant body that ever convened in the state. That legislatife spent more than half a million dollars in excess of hay previous seasion. Deducting the \$250,000 appropriated to the drouth sufferers and the columbian Exposition, which was laudible and proper, there remains gaged the land for all it was worth, over a quarter of a million, which they appropriated in excess of any former session, and which no independent gage. He then proceeded to show member, now seeking re-election, can explain, as in the line of the economy ways been friendly to the farmers and Nebraska and reform which they premised. Where are now the transparencies, and the banners they carried, whereon was inscribed . Down with big appro- that had given homes to over 1,000,priations!" Down with republican 000 people, the agricultural laws, the Office over First National Bank, Columbus, Nebraska, extravagance and up with alliance meat inspection law and scores of othbeconomy and reform." What has bick ere. The introduction of corn into Dobson, and Marsh Elder, and Shralished precedent. The American and der and Gunnett and Stevens and ilean measure that will scon open out English Encyclopedia of Law, volume Poynter done with these transparen- a new and great market for American 15, page 388, says: "An aerolite is the cies, and way fion't they bring them corn. The Union Pacific bill, he property of the owner of the fee upon out again and use them in this campaign? McReynolds and Sarader and development of the new west than all Paynter and Gunnett were members of other causes combined. that "economit" desdion, and each of these have been promoted by his oprir under certain conditions where the to a candidacy for higher position. On preferement agreed to take a second what ground were these promotions mortgage, and we should not at this made? Was it on the ground that distance say that all that legislation these men had kept their fromise of | was dishonest, and we have fir right economy? Or is it not true that to assail men who are, not here to deboldly thrown off all dishonesty.

the leaders of the farm movement obligation as to the piedges they made two years ago, and are now using the movement in a bold and des- of Mr. Van Wyck's friends in the audiperate scramble for office for the sake | ence have asked what about the Union of the offices alone? It cost the tax Pacific railroad, and will call attention payers of Nebraska \$250,000 to ascer. to a bill introduced by Mr. Van Wyck sain that Poynter and Shrader and in 1886 authorizing the Union Pacific McReynolds and Gunnett deliberately to take out of the sinking fund, deduped their followers when they prom- posited with the government under the ised economy. It cost \$8,335 per day act by the road to meet its mortgage in that session, more than for any indebtedness, money to build other former section; \$3.315 per day or roads. A second will was introduced \$1,300 per nour. In the senate, where to permit the Union Pacific to use its there were only thirty-three members, credit to build other roads, and as these reformers had 118 employees, or these bills were introduced during the four to each member. Bring the old latter part of Mr. Van Wyek's term as transparencies that the independents senator, I can but think that his mocarried in Poynter's campaign of two live was to curry favor with the ratiyears ago, and ask the reform senator roads in securing re-election." to explain the four men he had to The speaker then paid a glowing wait on him in the senate; for a tribute to the men who came to Nejunketing trip to Texas. \$150; paid to braska in its early days penniless and a coterie of jack-leg lawyers as contest had risen to affluence by their energy fees, 10,900. Pyrtie, the reform sec. and industry. He was glad Mr. Van retary of the senate, got in 150 days in Wyck was worth \$500, 000. He wished a sixty day session, and was paid it were \$1,000,000 if he had accumutherefor \$600. But that was not lated it honestly and without the aid enough for Pyrtle, the reformer. lie of a preemption law that permitted fliched \$1,500 from the people for him to bring an army of preemptors compiling the journal of the senate, a here from which he later reaped a job for which Walt Seeley had only munificent speculative benefit. If that gall enough to charge \$900. Reform law was wrong Mr. Van Wyck should comes high. In fact it is quite a lux- have had it repealed when he was in name as Arthur Payne. His face was ury and only prosperous and growing the senate.

during a sixty day session of their re. found more enjoyment about the whiriwas paid to the gang of hangers on, farm products and live stock pens. came largely from the forty western amounted to nearly \$800 per county in the western part of the state, No

number of representatives of different | wrote 900 letters during the sixty days | their tale of wee into the ears of the There were custodians of cloak todians of committee rooms, custodians | Marsh') back in the speaker's chair, of brooms and brushes, of hats, caps and Pyrtie ("Our Pirtie") as clerk of stands custodians literally swarmed about the building in every conceiva-put Dick Dobson "(Our Dick") and could at the public teat, but there was Modie" and Our Newberry," and all no custodian of the public fund. The the rest of "our" calamity pets, and chaplain of the senate, who prayed for reform and agonized at a throne of grace in behalf of the tax-ridden people, charged the state with eighty- the Missouri river and put up a sign

Farmers' ailiance. For that organ- that would suit the most fastidious. ization I have the profoundest respect and am with them in their great motto Equal rights to all and special port of the secretary of agriculture for privileges to none.' I do not come the year 1890, shows the average price here with my record pinned to my arm, but simply refer to my record as lowa, for the years of '87, '88, '89 and a judge, a legislator and as a member '90, the average price of corn was \$5. of congress to determine my featty to 24. 19 and 41 cents. The average the cause of the people of Nebraska price of corn in Nebraska, for the When in congress I put through two same years, was 30, 22, 17 and 48 biils to tax those railroad lands Mr. cents. The total average for these Van Wyck's congress left untaxed. I four years in Iowa was 27% cents respect honest John Powers and the while the total average for the same men like him and their principles. four years in Nebraska was 271 cents. When they had made a political or. or one-fourth of one per cent lower in ganization possible, then we find Igna- Nebraska than in Iowa. tious Donneily. Van Wyck and Paul Show me," says Judge Crounse at Vandervoort trying to ride into power Beatrice. "a prosperus community and Coffins : and : Metallic : Cases ! on their backs, and honest John Pow- I will show you plenty of currency, ers is sidetracked. I have the pro- Currency does not make prosperity, foundest respect for the principles of but prosperity makes pienty of cur-I the ailiance, but the profoundest con- rency."

Legislature.

tion on the backs of the founders of that alliance. "The reference of Mr. Van Wyck to Two years ago the populists, seeking Mr. Carnegie is unfair and dishonest. He has no right to inveigh against such a man as Mr. Carnegie because he is rich and because he has founded and endowed so many institutions for the befiefft and education of his less fortunate feliowmen. Before he inveighs against Mr. Carnegie let my friend point to one single institution that bears the name of Van Wyes. I propose to shot that my friend Van Wyck is worth \$500,000, and know that he owns one of the granuest and most palatial residences in Washington, which now shelters the chief justies of the United States as a tenant. lie has other trivable property here. too. I am glad that he is rich and that he is the only one of the Nebraskans in congress that has ever been able to build a mansion in Washing-

The speaker then came galiantly to the defense of the administration as against ins insinuations and charges implied in the preamble and platform of the independent party. Haw Nebraska Was Defamed. For a year or more he had to act as an apologist for the state of Nebraska

to answer and refute the charges of calamity made by the independents; most of the mortgage indebtedness charged to the state of Nebraska was by those who are now absent from the state; fottag adventurers who took up claims then left the state with ab intention of returning or ever redceming the mort that the republican congresses had alcited that the best efforts at legislation had been for them. The homestead law was cited as the great measure claimed, had done more to insure the Continuing, he said. . It was built

fend themselves against the charge of As to Hailroad Legislation. .. I refer to this matter because some

60, and was paid \$000 therefor. In Crounse) had often met at the state addition to that he filched \$1,500 for fairs and horticultural and historical compiling the house journal, making societies. He had yet to meet Mr. \$2,100 in all, which this innocent re- Van Wyck at any of these. If Van former drew from the people's money Wyck did attend the fairs he evidently

L Cose of Calamity that Would Suit

the Kost Fastidious.

Put Van Wyck into the United States senate for six years and let him bob up once a week with a bittff resolution to frighten capital, and intimidate men who are about to invest in western enterprises. Then put Shrader into the governor's chair, and damn the state constitution, the supreme court, and send forth from time to time his edicts and interviews, deshe reached her dock at 9:30 o'clock. tion. For postage \$2,360. That means Poynter and Bill Dech into the nation-At the end of the gang plank stood a that each of these innocent reformers al congress, and let them wail out whole nation. Then put Joe Edgerton (· Our Joe') on the supreme rooms, custodians of the halls, cus- bench, and Marsh Eider (Our the senate; and Erick Johnson ('Our John Stevens ("Our John") and "Our let them rave like howling Dervishes in the state house for three months, and then pull down the bridge across nine prayers, twenty-nine more than that every home sceker in lowa, lilinois and Wisconsin looking westward At Beatrice in the first joint discus- might read: "This state is on the eve sion between Judge Crounse and Van of political, moral and financial revo-Wyck, Juige Crounse said: "I am lution. Keep out!" And we would not here to say anything against the then have a condition of real calamity

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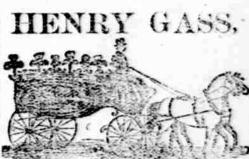
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