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A. S. Bush of Diller, captured a white elican in his pasture. tember 27th to 30 inclusive.

A lodge of the Daughters of Rebecca has been organized in Neligh. The Kearney cotton mill is now reported to be running full handed.

United States Senator Allen has purchased a handsome new residence at

More trees have been planted at Valentine this spring than all previous sea-

Colonel Cody pays \$1,000 a day rental for the ground on which his show is camped in Chicago. A cycling club of fifty members has been formed at Hastings with Ben Ur-

Chris Reidel of Broken Bow has a fine collection of old coins and maps of Europe which he will exhibit at the world's

The Building and Loan association of Stratton, Neb., has gone into voluntary | fell in front of the moving train. liquidation, after paying all just claims

J. B. Evion of South Omaha has been appointed deputy labor commissioner duties at once.

The Fremont Furniture and Mattress company filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. It has a

Billy Heart of Grant fell off the front end of a load of straw and both wagon wheels passed over his body; yet he lives and will recover. The authorities of Palisade, to meet

upon the business men. The grocers of Gage county have organized for protection against Chicago located. houses operating through agents and selling direct to farmers.

was held up and robbed on the streets of Beatrice by a man named Hall. The thief made good his escape. Ten thousand dollars will secure for

and will have his trial in June. John Goodwin and Frank Kaylor of Wannetta killed seventeen rattlesnakes

on Sunday last. They were nearly all large ones and were dug out of a hole.

A. T. Embree, pastor of the First Methodist church of Topeka, Kan., will the class of '93 in Hastings college on June 7 next.

jority for pansy, 169. Lawrence Johnson, the 14-year-old

son of Attorney J. C. Johnson of Lincoln, had his left hand badly shattered by the bursting of a gun with which he had been hunting.

and ending its life. Al Edwards of near Eik Creek was in

Tecumseh, says the Auburn Granger, and denies that he received an offer of on two counts now. Recently a war-\$10,000 from a syndicate to exhibit his rant was sworn out charging him with scalped and scarred head at the world's It is alleged that a Louisville men is

merly of O'Neill, will occupy the pulpit at Pilger.

C. O. Brown has been appointed superintendent of schools of Pawnec county to succeed F. A. Barton, who vate banks at the close of business on has gone to Chicago to have charge of March 6, on which he has been busily the Necraska school exhibit at the engaged for the last thirty days. This

The Odd Fellows of West Point celebrated the seventy-fourth anniversary of its institution of Odd Fellows in America. A banquet and ball was given in honor of the event. Appropriate speeches were made.

Cal Lehmer of North Bend, met with an accident. He was shoeing a horse. when the animal became fractions and kicked him on the left hand, breaking some bones and bruising the member

Union Pacific train at North Platte of \$110 cash and a draft for \$370. The next day three suspects were arrested at Paxton, but they could not be identified and were released.

A. D. Gardner, while attending a stallion at Alma, had his leg broken just below the thigh by the horse falling upon him. He was also slightly bruised about the body but sustained no internal injuries. An iusane unmarried woman in the

Douglas county poor house is found to be in a condition that belongs to her sex only when properly mated. She says the father of her unborn child is an emplove of the institution. The county commissioners will institute an investigation, not to determine her condition. for that is already known but to find out who is the author of her trouble. Extradition papers were made out in the Lincoln last week for one Charles E. Branner, who is under arrest at Wi-

chita, Kan., for forgery and swindling.

Several weeks since Brunner came to Lincoln and went to J. H. O'Neill, one

of the prominent plumbers of that city

whom he got to endorse a bogus draft.

verity cadets and those of the Peru Normal school to hold their annual encampment in that city, and hopes to succeed in persuading them to accept the proffered invitation.

THE MATTER OF OPENING NOT VET DETERMINED.

Hon. John H. Mickay, of Osceola was at Lincoln recently and secured the services of General John M. Thayer to deliver the Decoration day oration in Osceola. The Monson opera house will be secured, and the general will have an audience of the old boys that will make him think of the days of 1861-65. Great preparations are being made for the state Sons of Veterans encamp-

ment, which will be held in West Point in June. The successful handling of the large crowd that will be present will require some preparation and skillful management. A committee has been appointed to solicit the town for a guarantee subscription. The teachers of western Cass county

held a very successful and profitable institute at Elmwood last week. Notwithstanding the bad state of weather attendance, who were royally enter-tained by the people of Elmwood. Large delegations were in attendance from Weeping Water, Wabash, Louis-ville and other places.

Keith for \$5,000 damages. While crossing the bridge at Bruel last fall his horse took fright at the sign placed on the bridge by order of the county board to notify the owners of steam engines to the local directory: to place heavy timbers under the engine while crossing the bridge, and threw Mr. McCormick out, crippling his hand.

ertson's sand pit, near Louisville, was report thereon.
run over and killed by the cars on the Missouri Pacific tracks the other day. pushing some cars onto the side track couple them in order to get them properly placed in the plt. He slipped and

Quite a distressing and peculiar accident happened to the infant child of couple of miles cast of Table Rock. 1893, unless otherwise authorized and by Gov. Crounse and will enter upon his Mrs. Beely laid the little one down and provided by competent authority." went out to do the milking. When she banquet in honor of the seventy-fourth | the child and bitten off the second fine | 80 as to read: "The exposition shall be | lieve that a single member will vote | soil. Underdraining is one of these. anniversary of the institution of Odd ger of the right hand. The physician open for the admission of visitors dur- against repeal, providing that there is and indeed, is the most necessary.

> Lincoln, met with a painful accident, A man was standing near the clay crusher and was about to fall in when he grabbed Sullivan to regain his equilibrium. He succeeded in this, but Sullivan was thrown into the crusher. The machinery was stopped as soon as possible and he was gotten out, but not before his right arm had been fractured in two places and his shoulder dislo-

A decision, which will interest the public, was rendered in county court A young Englishman named Carter recently. The Lincoln Packing and Provision company sued the Lincoln Meat company for: \$,3500 on a check which was given on the Capital National bank a few days before its collapse. The check was deposited in the First National bank and was not collected before the failure. The meat company refused to put up the money on the check on the ground that the plaintiff had had ample time to get it cashed. Judge Lansing was of the same opinion and found for the defendant.

The ninth annual convention of the Fifth district of the woman's Christian temperance union closed a three Mr. Glotfelter, for keeping a "blind account of this being Columbian year. tiger" on exhibition in Albion, during not as many delegates as usually attend days session in Hebron last week. On were present. The reports all showed a growing increase in interest and in membership. The officers elected for the ensuing year were; president Mrs. with the secretary of state. It is an M. S. Putnam, of Bruning; vice presi-Omaha company with a capital of \$4,- dent, at large, Mrs. M. R. Evans, of Hebron, corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. L. Beers, of Strang; recording secretary, Mrs. Ida Moore, of Davenport; deliver the commencement oration for treasurer, Mrs. I. A. Troyer, of Dor-

Mrs. John A. Logan, chairman of the committee on ceremonies, incorporated in her report before the board of lady managers of the Columbian exposition a complete and satisfactory explanation of Nebraska's gift of a silver candelabra to the woman's building, at the same time saying that the committee on ceremonies would make especial arrangement for the presentation and aceptance of this munificent contribution, coming from the Omaha and Grant Smelting works of Nebraska, which also contributed the gold thimble studded with precious stones with which Mrs. Palmer would press an electric button for its lightning.

The authorities at Waterloo and Valley are looking for young Horace Agee feloniously assaulting Editor Byers of the Valley Enterprise, and now he is accused of having carried on a traffic of playing a "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" theft for a long time. For over a year game. At home he is a common labor- residents have been missing all kinds er with a wife and children, while in of chattels. Some of these were traced Omaha he is a masher and would-be to Agee. A few days ago a young man named Mayhew, living at Waterloo, was suspected of the theft of harness. His father compelled him to confess and Mayhew implicated Horace Agee as the moving spirit in the robbery.

The Banks of Nebraska. R. H. Townley has completed his report of the condition of state and priinvolves a great deal of painstaking labor. As has been the rule in the banking department during Lieutenant Townle's incumbency, the report is gotten up in most excellent shape. Comparison of the report with that

made November 5, 1892, the last preceding report shows an increase in the number of banks of nine, and in total of capital stock employed nearly \$200,-000. The loans and discounts show an increase of \$2,500,000, general deposits over \$3,000,000 increase and other items in proportion. The total of the November report showed resources and liabilities of \$39.878,616.28, while the present report shows an increase to 842,967,005.14. Here is the summary.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts..... Overdrafts.... United States bonds on hand..... Stocks, securities, Judgments, claims, etc..... due from banks and bankers.... anking house, furniture and fixtures..... Other real estate..... Other real estate.

Current expenses and taxes paid Premium on United States and other bonds and securities...

Checks and other cash items...

Exchanges for clearing house...

Cash on hand...

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Nebraska City wants the Stale Uni-

sian Law That We Don't Observe.

As to Sunday Opening of the Fair. exhibitors from the public buildings,

the Eibeek resolution which asked the Sunday closing question to be referred The judiciary committee having carefully considered the preamble and res-

At the seventh session of the commission, the World's Columbian commisof resolutions which had been prepared lowieg: "The gates shall be open subject to the limitations hereinafter provided, for each day of the week, except the first day thereof, commonly called Sunday, from the first day of May to Anton Beely and wife, who live a and including the 30th day of October,

This rule having been duly considdressed the hand, and the little one is ing the six months commencing May 1 getting along as well as could be ex- and ending October 30, 1893, on each day of the week subject to the limita-James Sullivan, who has been working in Fitzgerald's brickyard at West day thereof, commonly called Sunday, and on the last mentioned day the exposition and the gates thereof shall be

The report was read and ordered

the fair to the public on Sundays, and, from the expression of opinion, it is highly probable that an effort will be made to amend the rule by striking out the Sunday clause. There is some talk to the effect that the local directory may take the matter out of the hands of the national commission and open the gates regardless of the rules forbid-

ers at the fair to grow suddenly rich, if of eating it. At another pie is sold at 25 cents a slice. The local papers have management will regulate the matter. The same rate prevailed at the centennial in 1876 the first week it was learned from experience that it was not safe to visit the restaurants inside the

Why Were They not Invited? WASHINGTON, D. C. May 4.-A prominent democratic secretary was yesterday inquiring of the officials here why it was that the ex-president and exvice president of the United States had not participated in the naval review and the opening of the world's fair. The senator called attention to the fact that it has always been customary to invite ex-presidents and ex-vice presidents to national affairs of this sort, and recalled the circumstances that Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hayes, as ex-presidents, participated in the Columbian exercises in New York last October, and that Mr. Cleveland was invited to the dedication of the world's fair but declined. Whether Mr. Harrison or Mr. Morton were invited to the naval review or the opening of the world's fair is not definitely known here. The facts, of course, are plain that neither of them attended either ceremony. The query is, why then?

issued to Mrs. Schwartz by the State department on the ground that she is a Jewess, is in accordance with the laws of Russia. If Mrs. Schwartz should make complaint to Secretary Gresham. she will of necesity be informed that he could do nothing in the matter, because the rules governing the Russian consular offices prohibit them from countersigning any paper intended for use in Russia by Jews.

To Investigate Warden Madden

Monetary Conference. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The interna-

The Judiciary Committee Makes Its Report in Reference to the Matter-Many of Opening the Gates-Why Ex-Presidents Were Not Invited to the Initiatory Opening-President Cleveland Much Pleased With the Fair Outlook-A Bus-

CHICAGO, Ill., May 4.-To use a legal phrase, the piano muddle at the World's fair is in statu quo. The council of administration still maintains that it has jurisdiction in the matter and the national commission has not withdrawn its order commanding Director General between sixty and seventy-five were in Davis to exclude planes made by non-The judiciary committee of the commission was wrestling with the problem from early in the morning until late in

It will be seen, therefore, that the standing rule, so adopted as aforesaid, provides that the said exposition and the gates thereof shall be closed on Sunday during the time said exposition is to run, so that the question may be considered as settled unless the said commission may hereafter lawfully make an order modifying them. Your committee, therefore, report against said

printed and will be discussed by the commission tomorrow. A large number of the national comssioners favor opening the gates of

There appears to be a dssposition on the part of some of the restaurant keepone may be permitted to judge by the prices they charge. At one eating house he price of roast beef is \$1, and 10 cents extra is charged for the privilege taken up the cry against this sort of imposition and it is probable that the opened. Today large numbers carried lunch with them to the fair, having

President Cleveland Pleased. WASHINGTON, May 4.-When asked tonight for an expression of opinion regarding his visit to the world's fair, President Cleveland, through Private Secretary Thurber, said: "We received a very cordial welcome, and everything that could be done was done for our comfort and pleasure. It was an occasion which I shall always remember with a sense of genuine pleasure. I was morning. In the national commission much gratified at the enterprise, skill and taste displayed in the arrangement and appearance of the buildings, and the results thus far attained bespeak to the gates. my mind a great success for the world's

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.-It is learned at the State department that

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 3.-The commission appointed by Gov. Bois to make an investigation of affairs at the Anamosa penitentiary has organized.

Joseph C. Mitchell of Charlton is chair-

tional monetary conference, which adjourned to reassemble in Brussells on THE SOIL. the 30th inst. will not reassemble on that date. A general feeling was ex-pressed by representatives of the lending powers that the end of May was not a suitable time for recommencing

the president, Secretary Gresham and some of the delegates of the United States yesterday it was determined to No naturally fertile soil, by which table the announcement that the reassembling of the conference would be

tive fallure.

Governor McCrea of Kentucky, who, as well as Senator Jones of Nevada, will continue to serve upon the commission, expresses much gratification at the change of dates and believes that it will increase the prospect of the con-ference accomplishing some solid re-

Congress in September.

"An extra session of congress in Sep tember is certain," said General Gatch ings, "and it will be called for the purpose of settling the financial problem I do not believe that it will adjourn immediately after organization, but I think it will continue to sit right

through the winter." "While I cannot speak for the house he continued, "I am convinced that there is a growing determination to repeal the Sherman silver purchase act. That law has been greatly instrumental in bringing about a reduction in the price of silver bullion, because it has created a demand for gold. The natal result of an increase in the demand for one of the principal coin metals is to decrease the demand for the other, and therefore to cheapen it. I do not believe there is a single man in the house of representatives who does not

Horrible Tragedy at Spokane. SPOKANE, Wash., May 6 .- W. E. Hasins walked into the Salvation army barracks yesterday afternoon, drew a revolver and fired two shots into the heart of Captain Ida Bennett and then fired two more shots into his own brain. They fell within two feet of each other and immediately expired. Haskings had made repeated threats against Captain Bennett's life because she refused to marry him. The affair got into the papers some time ago, Haskins declaring that Miss Bennett had played the part of a coquette with him, while the captain declared that Haskins was insane; that he had threatened her life and that she felt only a feeling of sorrow for his delusions.

Captain Bennett is a native of San Bernardino, Cal., and has been connected with the Salvation army for about two years. She is widely known

It is thought that Haskins was dement-

No Help From Washington. WASHINGTON, May 6.-The panicky condition yesterday, though interesting officials of the Treasury department, did not, they said, immediately concern them, as the department is unable to aid the cituation there. That the trouble is not seriously thought of is shown by the fact that Secretary Carlisle only remained at the cabinet meeting about fifteen minutes and then went home. The matter was not even discussed. The feeling among treasury officials, though they do not express it is that Wall street speculators brought the present condition upon themselves and the government is not in any way responsible. It is said at the treasury that the time has passed when the gov-ernment can aid Wall street. There was a time when by purchasing bonds relief might have been rendered, but that condition has gone by, as the government is not in a position to take such action. As far as the close of business today no gold was taken from the sub-treasury at New York for export Saturday. Small offers of gold continue to come in and will be ac-

Nebraska's Cereal Exhibit. CHICAGO, Ill., May 6 .- Nearly all the cereal exhibit has been installed in the Nebraska building. Today the workmen commenced to plant a handsome arbor on the west side of the building on the bank of the lagoon that runs through the Esquimaux village. The Nebraska headquarters is located in such a position as to afford a view of the Esquimaux village without the payment of the extra fee. A number of Omaha people visited

the building today among them David and George Mercer, S. H. Orchard, C. S. Montgomery and wife, and Mrs. G. W. Lininger. No Sunday Opening.

providing for the Sunday opening of NEWS NOTES. There was a great crush and almost panic in front of the administration building at the world's fair grounds during President Cleveland's address.

From a letter writen by the engineer of the steamer Naronic to his brother it is now thought probable that the boil-Heavy storms and floods visited cenral Illinois. Cellars were flooded and

bridges washed away.

President Cleveland has stated authoritatively that he will call no extra session of congress before September. Princes Dondunkoff Kosakoff of Russia is dead. The duke of Veragua talked by tel-

ped all farm work for two weeks in Ohio. In northern Ohio wheat is ru-While most of the world's fair buildTHE FARM AND HOME.

THE PERTILITY AVAILABLE IN

Sell-Starved Trees - Weighing Milk - Form Notes and

we mean soil that abounds in the mineral elements of plant food, ever becomes entirely exhausted. As cultivation decreases the profertion of vegetable matter the land becomes hard, cioddy, and not easily permeable to air and water, the the spents that chiefly aid in making plant food available for the roots of plants to they probably will be in the near feed on. Under such conditions the future. They are ready for use just scarcer and more costly mineral ele-ments assume insoluble forms. Analysis of the soil shows them still before any other farm crop is availa-by. When the price of feed is high present, but each year too small proportions of these minerals become

Barnyard manure, of course, is the staple remedy for these conditions: By restoring vegetable matter to the soil in form likely to rapidly ferment it sets loose carbonic acid gas, one of the best solvents of mineral manures. then be too expensive to be used for It is the carbonic acid gas taken in by making ports. Peas range in price the snow in its passage through the from seventy-five cents to upwards of air that gives the water from melted \$1 per bushel, and while they are snow such superiority for cleansing worth far more than corn for growdirt. It is better even than the ing bone and muscle in young pigs, freshly fallen rainwater, as the snow | we have no authentic evidence that in passing through the atmosphere when the hogs come to be finished up exposes a larger surface to it. The for pork they will make more pounds gardener who waters his plants with of pork at that particular time than them the proportion of carbonic acid a bushel of corn and peas, half and gas that they get in showers or light half. will make more pork than a snows. It is becoming known that bushel of either fed slone." by putting small quantities of carbonic acid gas in water used for irrigation its likeness to rain water and

its value may be greatly increased. It allows not merely the water that air takes its place, and its oxygen attacks whatever vegetable matter the soil contains and turns it into carbonic acid gas. This decomposi- ple, and changing trees of unprofitation of air in the soil creates some heat, as it is in fact a slow process of burning. Hence it warms the soil, and this of itself makes its mineral plant food more available.

We suspect that the advantage from use of salt in some cases, and its the pudding or cake heavy. little value as manure in others, depends on whether it can find in the soil any elements that need to be made soluble. Salt, in small amounts | the table. that are usually applied to land, hastens rather than prevents decomposition. It is thus a help in creating carbonic acid gas wherever it can find material to decompose. The salt itself is also decomposed, and may thus furnish an inappreciable amount of carbonic acid gas. Its greater help comes, however, from its ability to aid the decomposition of manures, and in furnishing the solvent to keep mineral fertilizers from

reverting to insoluble conditions. It is quite probable that much phosphate soon passes beyond the condition in which it can be used. While there is nothing in salt to take the place of especially in the form of wood-ashes. has also the same effect, with the cheaply by the use of salt. But when- cess. ever the time comes that potash is exhausted, as it is apt quickly to be itself become plant food, it is the lack

that more than any other fits what is in the soil for available use. Draining, the use of stable and green manures, and of such solvents as saltand potash, are each and all good in their places. Which will do the work best is to be determined in each case only by practical experiment. Starved Trees. There are on farms and fruit gardens an occasional tree or grapevine which seems to lack vigor-does not grow well, and yet seems to have no particular disease. The probabilities are that the tree is dying of starvation and needs a liberal supply of food. When you give it supply of food. When you give it this ration do not pile a load of manure around the trunk of the tree | corn planting to secure a deep, well or the body of a grapevine. This is pulverized seed bed. just the place where it will do the least good. Nearest the trunk of the

roots extend as far from the trunk in every direction as do the limbs of the tree, and to properly fertilize spread the manure all over that area. Then fork it in, and you have done a good work and done it well.-Farmers Weighing Milk. For years I have weighed the milk of every cow at every milking, says a dairyman. A spring balance hangs on the platform behind the cows, and

fibrous roots, the feeders, are farther

off near the end of the roots. These

only can take up the nutriment. It

is always safe to assume that the

as a cow is milked the pail is hung on the scale and the weight noted; the pails weigh two and a half pounds each, and this is deducted and the weight of the milk is marked on a paper block which hangs on the wall with a pencil hanging by a string near it. Each cow has a number and under this is marked the column of easier worked and with cultivated weights of milk. Each week, on Sat- crops this is often quite an item. urday evening, the sheet is taken to the dairy room and filed away, after large profit when raised for market, is a month's work on some of them yet. Thus at a glance may be seen pre- stock.

cisely what each cow is doing and if any unusual change occurs in the yield the cause for it is sought for. This is equal in value to a whole library of dairy books. It tells exactly the value of different feeds; the injury from a storm; the effect of a cold; the result of any disturbance of a cow, or a change of milker; and one tannot fail to make inquiry to take notice if regard to any falling off or decrease in milk, because it is

spring as possible make good feed for hogs. This crop is not appreciated by our farmers as it should be, and bis. When the price of feed is high a crop of pers to turn the hogs and pigs into is valuable. If care is taken available, and the crop is a compara- to keep the hogs out of the patch after rains, not enough will be wasted to pay for harvesting. If it is desired to seed the ground upon which they grow, to clover, the catch will be almost a certainty. If harvested and threshed, as a rule the crop will water from a cistern does not give will a bushel of corn. Yet I believe

> Regrafting Old Orchards. The loss from keeping trees which ble orchards may often be done by a few days work, more than doubling their product and value.

thoroughly washed before it is put on To make brooms last longer than

Spirits of ammonia, if diluted, applied with a sponge to faded or discolored spots in a carpet will often If ink is splattered on woodwork it

may be taken out by scouring with

sand and water and a little ammonia; then rinse with soda water. Dry rot is a species of fungus which will attack furniture in a damp house and will render the house uninhabitable. Oak is liable to this trouble,

Saratoga chips or fried potatoes Wood-ashes are a necessity to the first in the thinnest slices possible, vineyardist or orchardist. Possibly and soaking them for at least six farmers raising crops that require hours in ice water. This process less potash can keep their soil fertility draws the starch out of the potato,

Fresh iron rust and fresh mildew stains are best removed by soaking

Farm Notes. Plant food is only available when Early matured stock are the most

Breeding immature animals stunts both parents. Neatness of package is a great advantage in selling butter. Ashes are especially effective grass

should be done before the ground be-The finer the soil before planting

slow acting manures; sulphate of ammonia is quick acting. Broad tires not only lighten the

draft on soft ground, but they do not

cut up the surface so badly. One of the objects gained in a system of rotation is that the plant food in the soil is more evenly balanced. Less fencing, large fields and long furrows are the most economical both in planting and cultivating the crops. A less acreage worked and more

Early planted corn need not be covered more than one inch deep, while generally the later the planting the deeper the covering.

Hay removes more of the essential elements of plant growth than grain. hence it is not considered a good plan to sell hav from the farm. One decided advantage in a light

mellow soil is that it is so much

While oats do not usually pay

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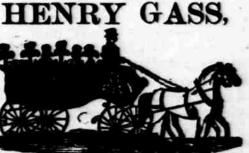
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NEBRASKA NEWS.

Cuming county will hold its fair Sep-Winter wheat in Nuckolls county gives promise of a big crop.

The new creamery building at Albion s being rapidly pushed to completion. West Point will have two less saloons the coming year than the one just closed. The Nebraska Central company has commenced building operations at

Mr. J. O. Phillips, near Fairfield, brought to market a hog weighing 720

sons put together.

quhart as president. The Plattsmouth Journal thinks something is wrong when two weeks pass by without an escape from the county jail. A man near Wahoo has planted two acres of artichokes this spring, thinking to make his hogs happy by and by. Elgin has the chance of a lifetime to secure a flouring mill by furnishing a site and the modest cash bonus of \$1,-

the growing necessities of the town. have decided to levy an occupation tax

Wahoo a tannery with a new process for curing hides, and the Wasp thinks the amount should be raised. Because James A. Finley, the Indian rader at Pine Ridge, voted at the Rushville city election, he has been arrested

the municipal drought of last year, was fined \$100 and the cost of prosecution. Articles of incorporation of the Deloit Separator Butter company were filed

The school children of Nelson voted on a national flower with the following result: Whole number of votes cast, 251; for pansy, 210: for golden rod, 41; ma-

A doctor's horse at Beatrice pulled down a telegraph pole and then dragged it into a barb wire fence, where the animal succeeded in breaking its leg

Rev. C. D. Day, late pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Pilger, has been transferred to the Colorado conference. Rev. Edward Wilson, for-

considerably. Three men robbed a passenger on a

It is reported that John McCormick the afternoon and finally brought in a will bring suit against the county of minority and majority report. Chairman Mackey of the committee then made the following report upon

elution offered by Commissioner Elbeck Frank Dietrick, an employe in Rob- of Iowa, begs to submit the following A Missouri Pacific freight train was sion submitted to the committee a set which ran into the pit, when Deitrick and adopted by it for the government of got on the cars and undertook to un- the exposition, one of which is the fol-

It is a Russian Law. the refysal of the Russian consul in New York to recognize the passport

man, and the other members are Al W. Swaim of Oskaloosa and Represen-tative James McCann of Dubuque. They propose making a thorough investigation, and will begin at Anamosa in a couple of days. The Governor's chief clerk, Mr. James O'Meara, has been ordered to take down a lot of vouchers and other papers needed in

the labors of the conference. As the result of a consultation held between Available Fertility in Soil.

postponed until some time next Novem-

WASHINGTON, May. 6.—Congressman Catchings of Mississippi, who is Speaker Crisp's first lieutenant, and who, as a member of the committee on rules, will have something to say in shaping legislation, was interviewed vesterday by a correspondent concerning the proba-bilities of an extra session and legislation upon the financial question.

over the Pacific coast and was beloved by all members of the army with whom she had come in contact. Haskins came here several years ago from Arkansas, where he had been a sheriff and deputy United States marshal. He was about 43 years of age.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUND'S, CHICAGO, Ill., May 6.—Sunday opening of the world's fair received a serious set-back this the judiciary committee reported unanimously against the Eiboeck resolution

Sim Burke and Sam Massey, colored, were hanged at Bonharne, Tex., in the presence of 10,000 people. Both were

ephoe from Chicago to the New York press club declaring the fair an unqualified success. Heavy rains and cold weather stop-

brought so close to his attention. Farmers Voice. Peas for Hog Feed. George Wylie, in a paper before the Wisconsin general farmers' institute for 1892, said: "Peas sown as early in

are naturally poor bearers or whose There are other ways, however, of loss considered them it would be be to be the Nebraska. When trees are mainly "natural fruit," to regräft them was thought a matter of course and was seldom negfalls on the surface to sink through lected. Now the unprofitable tree is the soil, but by providing outlets be- of a kind that has been once grafted, neath as it disappears in the drain, and any mistake that has been made is too often deemed irreparable. Every fruit grower ought to know how to graft. The operation is sim-

> Household Hints. Never wash raisins that are to be used in sweet dishes. It will make Many people are careless about

they ordinarily do, dip them once a week in boiling suds. This tough-

phosphate it may be better to make and it is desirable that there should phosphate in the soil available than be no surface of raw wood on any part extra supply of that mineral. Potash, of oak furniture, but that it should be covered with some filling or varnish. advantage that the ashes, besides are prepared in thin, paper-like furnishing carbonic acid, are them- slices, and crisped, but not burned, selves a supplier of potash, one of the | in hot fat. The secret of preparing direct constituents of all plants, them properly lies in cutting them

available, for a time, at least, more and is positively necessary to sucon sandy or gravelly soils, salt will the article which they are on in sour no longer be of any benefit, and re- milk, and after it has lain for a day sort must be had to supplies of potash. and a night in the milk, rubbing the It is well for farmers to experiment spots vigorously with the hand in the with their land to ascertain what milk. Where mildew or iron rust is means of filling it with carbonic acid on a white fabric, it may be comgas is cheapest and most available, pletely bleached out by the use of says the American Cultivator. For salt and lemon juice, laying the artithough this gas in the soil does not | cle in a strong sun.

profitable.

fertilizers and especially so for clover. So far as is possible the harrowing It is quite an item in preparing for tree the roots are larger. The

> grown on an acre is one of the best means of making the farming profita-

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