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NEBRASKA NEWS. The Beatrice community was shocked THEIR DOORS CLOSED. the other day by the sudden death of one its most prominent citizetts, Mr. Charles Stoll, sr., who lately came there

Juniata is experiencing quite a buildfrom Brooklyn to reside with his son, ng boom. Charles Stoll, jr. Deceased had been a sufferer for several years from paraly-Gretna has resolved upon a system of water works. sis. He was quite wealthy, having nearly half a million dollars invested in L. T. Hilton, chief oil inspector, has moved to Omaha. realty and in the Beatrice starch works, The Crete weather service is to be of which company he was the president. removed to Omaha. A large part of his fortune is invested J. C. Lincoln, a pioneer of Richardson

in Gage county lands. county, died last week. The Falls City exposition managers The board of education of Wahoo reare sending out circulars calling attenelected all the old teachers. tion to the exhibition which they are A council of commercial pilgrims has to hold July 3 for the purpose of aiding in building & Presbyterian church. The been organized in Holdrige. plan of this exposition will be to re-The Women's Foreign Missionary sojuest manufacturers, dealers and others ciety of the Beatrice last week. to donate samples of their goods, with

A license has been granted and Hubfirm card attached, to be displayed bel will have a saloon this week. in a large public building with free ad-The coming man for postmaster at mission for two weeks, the exposition Hayes Center will probably be a woman. closing with a sale of goods for the ben-A hail storm at Falls City damaged efit of the church.

fruit and vegetables and window glass. A terrible accident occurred at North The village of Havelock, Lancaster Platte in which Howard Russell, the county, has filed articles of incorpora-17-year-old son of George Russell, lost his life. Howard, accompanied by his younger brother, went but hunting, The postoffice fight at Hubbel has

and after enjoying themselves until terminated by the appointment of A. J. nightfall started to return home. While on their way his younger brother at-Fremont will have a second public tempted to unload the gun, and while water tower with a capacity of \$135,000 doing so it was accidentally discharged,

taking effect in the left portion of How-Painters in the Union Pacific shops ard's chest, and badly mangling his struck because dissatisfied with their left arm. He was taken to town, where

he died two hours later. Superintendent Austin of the Blair Coroner Flock of York county was canning factory has planted forty-four summoned to hold an inquest over the remains of a German named Weimer, The F. E. & M. V. authorities have who lived twelve miles southeast of

located the man who set fire to their York place. He committed suicide by hanging himself in the barn between Jefferson county is infested with the 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning. His wandering grocery peddler seeking son discovered the corpse about an hour whom they may swindle.

later. The deceased had been drinking The Norfolk foundry shipped 17,000 to excess and his rash act was undoubtedly committed while temporarily inpounds of iron to Atkinson for use sane from liquor. He leaves a large county bridges near that place. Harry Jones, now in Kansas, will be family in moderate circumstances.

Captain A. C. McGonigle, a well-tobrought back to Nebraska to answer to the charge of removing mortgaged propdo farmer living south of Steele City, was terribly injured during a heavy

thunder storm. He was standing in his Fourteen couples were married in barn door when the lightning struck Saline county last month. Some of the

BANKS IN CHICAGO AND INDI-ANAPOLIS COLLAPSE.

More Bursted Banks.

ing is settled. Early last Sunday morning crowds began to move on to Jack-The Columbia of the World's Fair City Son park, thinking that, perhaps, the Posts Notices Announcing Suspension- gates of the fair grounds would be

opened, but they were disappointed, The Capital National of Indianapolis in the Hands of the Bank Examiner- and fully 40,000 people were turned The Newly Elected National Commit- away from the gates of the fair proper, tee of the Republican League-A Novel and spent their money with the side-Race Arranged For on the Grounds of shows surrounding the fair, & fact which the fair authorities were not the World's Fair.

slow to grasp. As a result, at the regular monthly meeting of the local direc-tors of the World's fair, it was decided

fair gates will be opened to the public

and the vexed question of Sunday open-

CHICAGO, May 12.-The Columbian to open the gates of Jackson park to the public for one-half the sum of ad-National bank of this city failed yesmittance to the fair during the week, terday. It had a capital of \$1,000,000 viz: 25 cents. This action has nothing and deposits of \$1,400,000. A rumor to do with the openings of the buildthat it was in trouble had been current ings. The latter will remain closed as for nearly a week. It did business with required under the laws passed by congress, and as agreed to when the sum small country banks mostly, and was of \$2,500,000 was accepted from the hands of the Fifty-second congress. not esteemed among the other city The gate keepers will admit to the It is said that the cause of the failure was poor collections on loans. This can examine the buildings-on the out-

side-see everything there is to be seen collapse and that at Indianapolis caused in fact, but they cannot enter the builda break of 21% cents in the price of ings. The action of the board will go into effect a week from next Sunday or

Notices announcing the suspension on the 21st of this month. The vote by which the resolution was were posted on the doors and soon afpassed was 27 to 7. Under the resoluter Bank Examiner Sturges took charge of it by authority of the comptroller of tion Midway plaisance will also be thrown open.

the currency. The bank was reorganized two years ago out of the old United Mr. Edwin Walker, attorney for the board, submitted an opinion on the States National. A constant run since the announcement of the Chemical question, and on the strength of this bank's suspension caused the directors opinion the board acted. No provision was made for the return of any part of to close the doors. A call for help was made this morning, but there was not the \$2,500,000 given the fair under that time for an investigation before react of congress, but there was vague, sponding to it and the suspension came. tentative talk of refunding the money somehow, sometime-in the uncertain The Columbia is not a member of the clearing house. Its last statement, future. The votes, as explanations made by the directors revealed, by no

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means showed the real convictions of each member. Many voted in the affirmative for the purpose of forcing a test of the matter, and others voted so with reservations and provisos.

Briefly, Mr. Walker decided that the was one thing and the exposition grounds a distinct and separate thing. On this the local directory stands accordingly. Unless the national commission acts vigorously to prevent it told to all members of congress, Mr. Rawlins gave it as his opinion that his Jackson park will be open on Sunday, recommendations should carry more the exposition buildings remaining weight. One word led to another, closed. The fact that an effort would be made to cut the gordian knot brought until finally Mr. Rawlins worked up into a passion, told the president if his out a large attendance of members, thirty-five of the forty-five being presword was not to be taken with regard ent. Long before the call for order the to Utah matters and politics he could find some one else to consult. He went directors sat about the room, impaliently awaiting the appearance of a at once to the telegraph office and wired quorum. Ex-President Baker seemed his resignation to the governor. hardly able to brook the delay. He re-Although the president's recent order peatedly called on the board to get has cut down the number of callers down to business. His impatience, howsince a congressman cannot carry his ever, was not exactly conspicuous, as constituents in with him to the presi everybody seemed to feel the same way. dent's presence, it has done but little The gravity of the question which was else. The congressmen and senators continue to come as numerously as ever. to be dealt with, apparently caused the directors no little anxiety and the jocand they occupy just as much time as they did when they brought a crowd ularity which usually prefaced the

present congress will have to choose CHICAGO, 111., May 13.-The World's PATRONAGE IN UTAH. between allowing the democratic party to kill itself and protecting and saving the business interests of the country. And we can do it. We can maintain A QUARREL WITH THE PRESI our principles with undiminished faith and fervor, and also, I hope, under the evolutionary teachings of time to move Delegate Rawlins So Worked Up that He

Minister to Hawall.

Not Listen To-President Clarkson WASHNGTON, D. C., May 10.-Officiale of the state department confirm the Talks Before the National Republican prediction heretofore made that ex-League-He Urges that Young Men Be Representative Blount would be ap-Brought Into the Fold and a Party of pointed minister resident to Hawaii. Greater Courses Thus be Secured. . It has been supposed that Minister Ste-tens would remain in charge of the legation thatil the 34th of this month, at

Quarrelled with Cleveland. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- An evening which time he had announced his inpaper has this account of the trouble tention of sailing for San Francisco. 1t between the President and Delegate is now known that Mr. Stevens was instructed to forthwith turn over the Rawlins:

DENT ABOUT IT.

Tenders His Resignation to the Gd+

ernor-Arguments that Grover Would

As a result of his disagreement between himself and President Cleveland, Delegate John L. Rawlins of Utah has telegraphed to Governor West his resig- the legation until the 24th inst., because nation of his seat in congress. The trouble was over the distribution of federal patronage in Utali. and it is said that hot words passed between the two and that there was an exciting active in their efforts to stimulate sentscene. Certain it is that when Mr. Rawlins left the president's room his face was flushed with anger and he was

laboring under great excitement. resenting the president. The incident occurred on last Satur day. Delegate Rawlins had had two or three previous interviews with the president and had made certain recomfourth continuous cold week throughmendations for appointments in his out the central valley, including both territory. He came to see what action the winter and spring wheat regions. Mr. Cleveland was going to take in 'The weather has been more favorable these cases and he was fortunate enough in the wheat and corn regions of the to have a private conference with the northwest, where seeding, although president. He soon discovered that President Cleveland had his owil views late, is in general progress, and is on the subject of appointments to office nearly completed in the Dakotas. The in Utah. detailed crop conditions in several states

Mr. Rawlins started in to argue and show why he was right. The president cut him short and intimated that there were other persons and other interests acreage ready for corn and planting bebesides those represented by Mr. Raw-

lins, which would have to be consulted.

with them. There being comparatively few of them, each member of congress

feels entitled to prolong his conversa

"We meet here today in the name of

gun in southwest. North Dakota-Past week excelle Office over First National Bank, Columbus, Nebraska. By this time the delegates temper had for seeding; fully two-thirds sown, exbeen aroused and although the presi cept on low lands; wheat showing up in dent had simply told him, as he has nany localities.

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Iowa-An unfavorable week; large

J. H. GALLEY, Vice Prof. AND C. BEBDER. legition to Commissioner Blount, who

has been appointed his successor. There is reason to believe that Mr. Stevens was not allowed to remain in charge of of his activity in behalf of annexation.

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It is further stated at the department that Mesars. Bowen and Sewell, who went to Honolulu shortly after Commissioner Blount's arrival, have been iment on the islands in favor of annexation, and there is reason to believe that they have sought to creat. the impression that in so doing they were rep-Weather Crop Bulletin. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- This is the

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contracting parties were well along the structure knocking him sensele He was carried to the house in an unconscious condition and is not expected Miss Alberta Bates of York recently became a Sister of Mercy at Kansas to live. His hired hand, Calvin Fletcher, was severely shocked, but has appar-City, taking the name of Sister Mary ently recovered. The same stroke of

The present superintendent of public schools of West Point has been rebarn. The heavy rain prevented fire elected for another year at an increased from following. salary.

The officers of Gage county are hot on the trail of a fellow who stole a com-Two thousand feet of bridge lumber washed down the Platte river in the plete traveller's outfit from P. W. Baspring flood have been pulled ashore ker of Waymore consisting of a team of spotted ponies, buggy and harness. The supposed thief is described as being

The Hon. Allen Root of Omaha is to full six feet tall, twenty-one years of address the Adams county farmers' alliage, brown eyes and hair clipped short. ance and industrial union at Hastings When last seen he wore a pair of striped black pants and a black hat. Baker

Waldron and Davis of Dodge county, offers a reward of \$40 for the return of who pleaded gnilty to stealing hogs the property, and Sheriff Kyd offers a from the Bay State company, were senreward of \$50 for the arrest and convictenced to one year each in the penitention of the thief.

Coroner Oxford of West Point re-The York canal committee has raised ceived a telegram from Wisner, sumthe money for the permanent survey moning him to come with the witnesses and estimate on expense of building to hold an inquest over the body of a the canal, and work will probably soon young lady living on August Leisy's farm On arriving at the place they found All of Broken Bow's saloons had to Johanna Ureyer, the young lady who close for three days because their lihad been keeping house for her brothcenses expired before their petitions ers on a rented farm, had suddenly died. for renewal could be heard by the city She had prepared breakfast for her

towns during the season.

Commissioner General Garneau of the

brothers, who, when they returned for Capps & Stevens, attorneys of Hastdinner, found her dead. After investiings, are preparing a suit to be filed in gation was made by the jury, they rendistrict court, which comes under the dered a verdict of death from apoplexy. statute requiring physicians to be reg-Deceased was eighteen years of age and a robust German girl.

The old town board of Elgin will hold over for another year, on account of negligence in failing to canvass the vote within the limit prescribed by the con-A sneak thief, registered at the Palengine and two cars capable of seating

ace hotel in David City, went away taking with him a gold watch and a small sum of money belonging to a lady boarder.

While an auction sale was progessing in front of a store in Blair, the aged sidewalk collapsed, resulting in nothing more serious than a number of abraded shins.

A man near Covington is suffering from the bite of a tarantula. Many others in that locality are much the worse for "tarantula juice," which they drink in lieu of water. The Midway Floral company has 100,-

000 celery plants already set out, and got 150,000 more to plant. They also have 250,000 each of tomato and cabbage plants now growing. The Rising City Sons of Veterans are

to present the military drama, "The Midnight Charge," on the evening of May 20, and all the old soldiers in wes- the commission his services and has oftern Butler county are expected to be present.

The Grand Island Rapid Transit determine upon in the way of a parade Light and Power company, with a cap-ital stock of \$250,000, filed articles of in the civilization of Nebraska. incorporation last week and will begin to build an electric street railway system at once.

Thomas Bull, long years a resident of Cass county died at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. A. P. Woodard in Weeping Water, May 1, at the advanced age of \$4. His wife preceded him several years ago.

Suits have been filed in the district court of Gage county by Mary A. Blair tion, says: against Byron Bradt et al., Mainzer & Weixel et al., and Gabriel Brawn et al.,

for selling liquor in the years 1890 and 1891 to John Blair deceased. An eight-page lithographed folder is and Chicago. It has been next to im-

being gotten up at Beatrice to be circu- possible to get goods from Nebraska to National Committee of the Republican lated at the World's fair. The front the World's fair grounds in less than : page bears a cut of the Gage county week's time and in many instances court house, the whole being a budget of interesting information concerning week. The business is so enormous Gage county. that it is impossible for the Illinois Cen-The board of managers of the Gentletral road, which has to do most of the men's Driving club of York decided at switch yard business at the grounds. a meeting held last week to give their to get the goods delivered in anything first matinee on May 27 and the second like reasonable time. one on the 4th day of July, at which "Notwithstanding the delay, howeyer, we have progressed very well with the work of arranging the exhibits. speed programs executed. J. C. Lincoln, the pioneer merchant We made one mistake, which shows up of Salem, died last week. Thirty-eight more and more as we near the compleyears ago he helped to survey the town tion of the work. We should never have attempted to make the exhibit of site and began business in a log house, with very few other customers than Inproducts in the state building at all. It dians. His wife died only four days would have been better in the end if before him, quite suddenly, but Mr, Lincoln had been sick nearly two we had reserved the building simply as

Capital stock ... ndivided profits..... irculation..... Peposits..... Total.. \$2,594,841 lightning killed a valuable team in the President Dwiggens assigns the im-

Total.

May 24, was as follows:

oans and discounts.....

banks.

wheat here.

mediate cause of the failure to the suit against the Sioux City Loan and Trust company, which failed a few days ago. The Columbia had \$35.000 on deposit with that concern. News of this fact led to the run which ended in the bank's coltapse.

ASSETS.

LIABILITIES.

Bonds. Furniture and Fixtures..... Exchange.....

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 12.-The apital National bank of this city has suspended and a bank examiner is in charge. The failure was caused by that of the Chemical National of Chicago, which owed the Capital National \$100,000. The Capital also carried a large amount of Premier Steel works paper. The latter went into receivers' meetings was absent. hands Friday. The Indianapolis bank was the depository for a number of

building associations. The officials of the bank made a statement in which they say the capital stock is \$300,000. The bank had done a profitable business, was run on conservative basis, and there was nothing in the bank's condition to cause uncasiness till Tuesday, when the failure of the Chemical National of Chicago occurred. The Capital National had \$79,000 on deposit in the bank. The fact of the Capital's relations with that bank was known and caused distrust and heavy drafts. This made the bal-George Arnold, a young farmer living ances so heavy against the Capital two miles north of Pawnee City, has in- bank that, in the present financial vented a new steam riding gallery. It stringency, it was not thought best to consists of a solid roadbed track sixty try to get outside aid to tide the bank feet in diameter with a six horse power over, so it was decided to suspend. The bank has available assets of over \$200,ment. thirty-two persons. The miniature lo- 000 in addition to the money tied up in comotive and coaches are built on the the Chemical bank. The assets and same circle as the track which prevents liabilities of the Capital bank at the any danger of their running off the close of business yesterday were each rails. Mr. Arnold expects his engine \$1,546,537. The officers add that the

soon, when he will be able to travel, business is in such shape as to be visiting the county fairs and larger readily settled up.

To Race With a Dromedary.

State Columbian commission was in CHICAGO, Ill., May 12.-Abbas Sahra. Omaha last week. From him it was one of the Bedouin chiefs of the Society learned the world's fair management Hamidie, that is to give exhibitions of has designated June 8 as Nebraska day. life on the desert at the World's fair This will afford the long anticipated this summer, stood yesterday abstractly display of Nebraska products and manufactures and will, of course, attract gazing with admiring eyes at his pet Nebraskans in large numbers. The camel. Abbas was distuched in his rev-Nebraska commission will arrange erie by a reporter, who sought to quesspecial exercises appropriate to the oction him on the speed he could get out casion. Hon. William F. Cody (Buffalo of one of his dromedaries. A proposi-Bill), whose great Wild West show is tion was advanced that one of the now exhibiting in Chicago, has tendered dromedaries be matched against Chicago's best bievelist. The noble fered to make such use of his Indians shiek was assured that there and cowboys as the commission may were several bicycle riders in Chicago who could give his Damascus dromedary a hard tussle for a mile or two. The ludicrousness of a man on a bicycle being able to beat his pet dromedary was too much for Abbas and June 8 has been set apart as a special grew upon him until he had to call up

his fellow chiefs, Selim, Chaweech, state day at the Nebraska building at Emirhamzi and Mahmoud Oukawi, and the World's fair, and great things are hold a laughing concert. being prepared to 'especially interest He said that his fleetest animal would visitors from Nebraska. Commissioner go a mile in a trifle under three min-

Garneau, speaking generally of the utes, and received a severe pride wound by being told that his pet would have to be given a haudicap of fifty yards. The prospect of winning, however, got state exhibibit and its present condi-

"We have experienced a great amount of delay and annovance from the congested condition of traffic between here electric light some evening in July.

Nebraska at the Fair.

in the civilization of Nebraska.

Opening of the Cherokee Strip.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-There is a tion, so that as far as time is concerned queer state of affairs in connection with they consume as much as ever. the opening of the Cherokee Strip which will probably result in placing in the hands of speculators all the den the next year or two in the method sirable lots in the sites selected for the of distributing the federal patronage. fifteen county seats to be formed in the Briefly stated, the change would mean strip. It appears that a banker of the curtailment, if not the complete abolition of active and persistent efforts Muskogee, named Robert L. Owen, conceived the idea that there are seventypatronage. The necessity for a change one families of Indians settled on the n the present system is said to lie in strip, although no one else has been the fact that of late years the work of able to find one of the families up to date. The law provides that these alously interfered with by the absence of leged settlers shall be allowed to take members from the daily session, neces their allotments before the remainder sitated by the attention which they of the lands are thrown open to settlemust give to the task of pressing their

constituents' demands for patronage in Some time ago an agent, to make the the various departments. allotment, named Duncan, was appointed. He is a close friend and proh **Republican** National Organizations

ably a relative of Owen. Today Solicitor Hall of the Interior department LOUISVILLE, April 12 .- In the con formulated the instructions which are to govern Duncan. He is ordered to vention of republicans in this city yes-

see that all parents make their selecterday, President Clarkson, in response tions around their alleged improveto the address of welcome, said, among ments, but the children are to be perother things: mitted to choose their lands wherever they like. As these children are permitted to assign or convey their selec-Ulysses S. Grant and James G. Blaine

another desperate fight for Kolb for governor and the straight democrats are said to feel that Colonel Oates is their Moses to lead them out of the

A reporter asked Colonel Oates today the better of him and he signed artitorial contest, to which he replied: cles of aagreement for a mile race by

for the first time, to a delegation of fighting republicans from the territory | furnish me with the names and ad of Utah. As we welcome them here dresses of persons whom you appoint. today from a territory so small, we soon hope to welcome them from a state. As we begin here today the march of victory in 1896, we have neither complaints nor apologies nor THREATEN TO STAY AWAY. explanations to make regarding the de-

tion may find a place and a welcome in

pleasure of giving welcome here today,

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mostly completed and some coming up. Kansas-Continued cloudy weather. A. J. WILCOX, with grass improved in eastern coun-ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, ties, though some corn is being replanted; plowing begun in the western

Cor. Eleventh & North Sts., COLUMBUS, NEB. ounties Collections a specialty. Prompt and care-ful attention given to the settlement of estates in the county court by executors, administrators and guardians. Will practice in all the courts of this state and of South Dakots. Refere, by permission, to the First National Bank. Montana-Warm weather during the past two days very beneficial. Wyoming-Weather too cold for anvthing to grow, and too damp for farm

Nebraska-Cold weather delayed corn

planting, but in southern counties

Idaho-Excellent weather for farm work; plowing and seeding nearly finished

Colorado-Ground in good condition for plowing and planting except in southeast, too cold for good growth; conditions improved and much more

favorable. Utah-Temperature below normal There are those among the daily call but last two days were warm and ers at the white house who would not bright, giving all vegetation a start; be surprised to witness a radical change crops have not been injured, although

set back. California-Grain crop short, cherries prunes, almonds and berries, average: Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware! peaches, two thirds and apricots onethird of a crop; hops improving rapidly by congressmen in the distribution of sugar beets in San Bernardino county

good.

congress as an executive body is seri- TO DOWN THE COAL COMBINE.

A. E. SEARL, National Conference to Be Held in Chicage June 5 and 6.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., May 12 -Twentysix Governors have responded to the call of Gov. Neison for a great anticoal combine convention, among them Gov. Russell of Massachusetts, Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania and Gov. Altthe only shop on the South Side. Colum-bus, Nebraska. 28Oct-y geld of Illinois. The Governors of Michigan and Rhode Island have referred the matter to the Legislatures of those States, which are still in session. Each

State is entitled to ten delegates. The Chairman of the Minnesota delegation Homeopathic Physician will be Ignatius Donnelly. Gov. Nelson sent the following letthe republicanism of Abraham Lincoln, | ter to the Governor of each of the forty-

four States: "Referring to my communication to This is the republicanism whose eter nal word is human liberty. It is a reyou of the 17th ult., in which you were requested to name ten delegates to publicanism that exerts itself, loves the represent your State at the 'inter-State republic and its fellowmen, never hauls coal combination and other unlawful down the American flag, reveres God, hates treason and tyranny, defends the trusts conference,' to be held on the

weak and despises ingratitude either in | first Monday in June next at such place as would be mutually satisfac political parties or in nations. It is tory to the Governors of the different practically a new generation that must represent the republican party of the future. The day has come when we States and Territories, I have the honor to inform you that favorable responses have been received from a need the power of the blood and the youth of the young man in the front large majority of the Governors, who signify their intention of appointing delegates to attend this conference.

"It is evidently the wish of the majority of the Governors that the conference be held at Chicago, as a larger and more representative gathering can men let us hope that we shall have a be had and the States will be more party of greater courage in small things | fully and generally represented.

"In view of this fact, the conference will be held at Central Music Hall, in the city of Chicago, on June 5 and 6. 1893, commencing at 10 o'clock on June 5. Indications point to a large gathering of representative men from the our ranks. Thus we gain new votes different States in the union and I sinand new elements and we have the cerely hope than your State will be fully represented at the time. Kindly

very truly,



ENVELOPES,

NOTE HEADS,

BILL HEADS, CIRCULARS, DODGERS, ETC.

tions, it is believed the result will be that not a child of any of the settlers' families will hold an acre of land a month after the boom sets in, and that every man from the north or east who wants to establish himself in business in the country will be compelled to see the friends of Mr. Owen, who will hold the key to the ground floor. Congressman Oates May Resign.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-Representative Oates of Alabama called at the white house for a few moments this

morning. It is said that congress may lose this well known and thoroughly popular member, as a movement is on foot in Alabama to nominate him for governor. The populists and farmers alliance men are rousing themselves for

wilderness.

cept and make the fight."

ranks of the party. The democracy made up of old men could never defeat republicanism, but the danger we have to face now is a democratic party made

up of young men." "With the coming rule of the younger and larger tolerance in larger things. Let us make the platform so broad that the men, native or foreign born, any

tion, but if they call upon me I will ac-

man of any church or of any occupa-

if he would take part in the guberna "I am not a candidate for nomina-

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a sort of reception and club house and had all the state exhibits displayed in A gang of bridge builders, under Willthe department buildings. Many of ian Wilson, were engaged in repairing the states have adopted this plan, and the private structure across the Nishua I see now that it is a wise one. We a half mile west of Riverton. Saturday could have taken the same money and evening they received a keg of beer made the Nebraska building a little and a few neighbors were invited to more attractive and the state would take part in the evening's refreshments. have won just as many laurels by hav-After congregating a game of cards vias its products all exhibited in the n buildings along with products ing indulged in and during the game a man main named Cloud called George Scott a liar. Idaho, C. L. Heilman. from the other states. Butit is too Scott attempted to raise from his chair late now to make the change and

and Cloud shot him, the ball entering we will get on very well as it is. We the right cheek and coming out at the hope to see a great many Nebras-kans at the fair on June 8, which top of his head. Cloud went at once to Sidney and gave himself up and is now has been set aside as Nebraska day, as we will have some special exercises on

T. A. Clements, esq., justice of the peace at Pleasant Hill, suffered a very painful injury while on a B. &. M. train. that occasion that will be pleasing, not only to the people of Nebraska, but to visitors general. Nebraska is going to A sudden jar of the train threw a lamp be well represented in every departchimney dowr, which broke in falling, ment in which the state make an exhiband striking Mr. Clements, cut a deep it. The agricultural exhibit is already and painful gash, severing a deep seated very strong, taking rank with the best resident of Keithsburg, and that she ideas, and an increasing inability to artery. on the ground.

League.

LOUISVILLE, May 12.-The newly goods have not gone through even in a elected national committee of the re- and the Memphis Commercial on ac-

Alabama, E. M. Smith; Arkansas, H. M. Cooper; California, I. M. Trumbo; Colorado, N. K. Buschnell: Connecticut. Edmund L. Lindsay; Delaware, Charles F. Hopper; Florida, John C. Greeley. Illinois, E. J. Judd; Indiana, W. L. Taylor; Iowa, F. C. Doll; Kansas, J. N.

Miller; Kentucky, W. E. Riley: Louisiana, D. M. Lines; Maine, Joe E. Manley: Maryland, George R. Gaither: Mas- at Indianapolis on the request of the sachusetts, J. Henry Gould; Michigan, Henry A. Haight; Minnesota, T. E. Byrnes: Missouri, John F. Flannigan; Montana, J. P. Collins: Nebraska, E. J. Haines: New Hampshire, S. J. Jewett: New Jersey, Frank P. McGowan; New York, James A. Blanchard; Ohio, H. W. Gardner; Pennsylvania, Major L. G. McCauley; Rhode Island, H. E. Lee The New Orleans Delta, the Louisi-Peek; Tennessee, E. S. Ashcroft; Texas, H. F. McGreggor; Washington, John T. Wilson: West Virginia, S. B. Elkins; Wisconsin, O. L. Rosenbaum: Oklahoma. T. G. Risley: Utah, Hoyt Sherman:

Was Some One Else's Histor.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, May 10 .- A month versity. The writer ably shows that the fault of the wretched English writago a prominent merchant named Alen of Keithsburg, Ill., came to East Dubuque with a woman he claimed ten by boys in school is not entirely was his widowed sister. He has been that of the preparatory schools, and that the poor results come mainly from three causes which affect injuriously all supporting her and visiting her regularly since. Yesterday another woman. claiming to be Allen's wife, appeared branches of school work. These are, a on the scene. She says the alleged narrowness in the rarge of the modern widowed sister is the wife of a wealthy boy's ideas, a lack of clearness in these will sue her for alienating the affec- read a printed page understandingly. tions of her husband

NEWS NOTES. Trouble is looked for between the editors of the Memphis Appeal-Avalanche

publican league is constituted as fol- count of an article which appeared in the former paper.

Another revolt in Eastern Cuba is reported. Insurgents are receiving money from friends in Jamaica. John W. Flood, who is charged with

embezzling \$164,000 belonging to the Donohue-Kelly bank of San Francisco, will be tried May 22. John E. McGettigan has been appoint

ed receiver of the Premier steel works company.

The United States steamer Dolphin was run into in North river, New York. and seriously damaged. Sam Jones' tabernacle at Meridan.

Miss:, with a seating capacity of 6,000 pleople, blew down.

ana lottery organ, has suspended publication.

All teachers will be interested in an article in the Atlantic Monthly for May, entitled "The English Question," written by James Jay Greenough, for

many years a teacher in one of the lead-ing schools fitting for Harvard Uni-

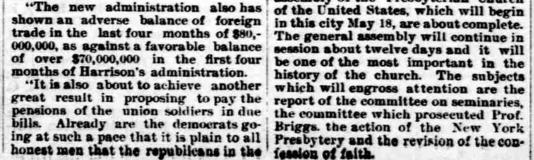
feat of last year. Indeed, the republi-Ohio Congregationalists Protest Agains Sunday-Closing Agitation. can party feels better today over the situation than the country itself. The ToLEDO, Ohio. May 12 .- The followdemocratic party that saw in the reing dispatch was sent to Director-Genpublican policies only robbery of the eral George R. Davis of the Columbian

American people, have now been in power two months and that robbery Expositio "The Congregational State Associastill goes on by democratic consent and under democratic auspices. We have had a democratic president and a demperatic cougress sixty days and there against the continued agitation of the Sunday-closing question. Exposition are some results. Cleveland has done managers do not appreciate the force several things. He has hauled down the flag where republicans ran it up in of the conscientious convictions of rethe name of liberty in the Sandwich ligious people outside of Chicago. islands; and more than that, he gave Thousands will feel compelled to stay the name of liberty in the Sandwich to a confederate the first chance that entirely, and so will remain away al-

any confederate ever had, to haul 'old together if the Fair is a Sabbath-breaking institution. Aside from legal glory' down. considerations, the financial success of the Exposition will be advanced by "He and his secretary of the treasury

have already given the country a plain foretaste of democratic ideas of finance keeping the gates closed on Sunday. "J. M. MERRILL, Moderator."

and business; have already frightened the business world; practically made a suspension of discount in all the banks Presbyterians Soon to Meet. in the country, and created uneasiness WASHINGTON, May 9.-Preparations and fear where safety and prosperity for the meeting of the 105th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church



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