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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1893.

OMAHA has in her five wards 16.438 school children as against 14,600 last

THREE hundred and thirty thousand ounces of silver went out of the country on one steamer Wednesday last.

LAWYER DOANE of the impeachment force of attorneys has brought suit to compel the payment of the balance of \$500 due on his promised fee of \$2,500.

SATURDAY afternoon a wind storm, almoet a hurricane, struck the World's fair doing considerable damage to glass, exhibits, etc. Twenty lives were lost on the lake.

A RESOLUTION was adopted by the People's Ohio state convention at Columbus July 5, declaring Cleveland traitor, as a representative of the British "money power," and calling for his impeachment. LINCOLN also had trouble about the

selection of teachers, the new board coming to the conclusion that "its prerogative had been tampered with" in their selecting teachers beyond their own term of office.

to his father's place to notify them. | ted with portraits and pictures. The woman's body was strewn in all di-

STEEL barrels are now made in England. They are used for carrying petroleum, and are a success. They are made of light steel, are made in halves by means of compression in a mold when hot: afterward they are welded together by electricity.

ALL over the great state of Illinois the orators on the Fourth gave Governor Altgeld the denunciation that was his due. It is said that the people reunmistakably what they think of the friend of anarchy.

GROVER had better be careful about sailing away into the fog and the gloom of the night on the yacht of a Wall street millionaire. The first thing he knows the free silver men will be claiming that he has gone outside the three mile limit and is therefore liable to impeachment. - Lincoln Journal.

On the first page of today's Journal. will be found particulars of a horrid crime committed in Kentucky. A negro named Miller was arrested, lynched by hanging, and his body burned, but it been the guilty man. He died protesting his entire innocence.

THE collapse of a Texas land company has caught several Omaha people. It concerns a suburb of Houston, called Houston Heights, 1,700 acres of land Over \$900,000 has been expended, and it is stated that the assets are considerably in excess of \$1,000,000. The creditors are nearly all stockholders.

F. B. TIFFANY, formerly judge of the district court of this district, was arrest ed the other day in Omaha and taken to Ainsworth, Neb., on the charge of receiving deposits from Brown county as president of the State bank of Ainsworth when he knew that the bank was insolvent, thus causing Brown county to lose 49,000.—[Scotia Herald.

Seven miles north of Rodgers Thursday, at 8 p. m., a little cyclone swooped down at the farm of Chris. Miller, injuring all the family except the youngest child, two of them fatally. Miller's dwelling and barn were destroyed and outbuildings wrecked. Four miles north of this at John Arps, the wind wrecked a large frame barn, but doing gregate; or would build the Nicaraugua no other damage.

A MINISTER of Helena, Montana, Rev. J. W. Hill, declares that he has authentic information that the Mormons have raised by assessment \$1,000,000 or considerably more for the purpose of completing their temple, but which is designed for the purpose of buying a majority of the next house of congress location by gaining statehood.

ONE of Saalbury's late cartoons in the Inter Ocean, (which, by the way, is now occupying the front rank among news papers), represents George Washington as good-humoredly saying to Columbus-"Look here, Chris, aren't you rushing things too much? I am the Father of this country!" Columbus replies "Just so. But I'm the Grandfather. You must make room for me."

INTEREST in the Horse Creek murder was recently revived by a letter from Wyoming to the county clerk saying that a party out there knew of the where abouts of George Furnival and asked regarding the reward. It is not expected that anything will come of the correspondence arthere is a well grounded belief that Parnival is in Mississippi of hope and conjecture. [Fullerton Post. I they will have implicit confidence.

Mr. Cleveland and his party have the opportunity of a lifetime. It will be renembered that last year, July 27, Representative Hopkins, a republican member of congress from Penn., brought a resolution before the house to ascertain what steps had been taken to inquire into the affairs of the American Sugar Refining company. Mr. Hopkins stated at the time that every republican member of the ways and means committee would vote to repeal the duty on refined sugar "if opportunity to vote on it were given by the majority of the committee." The democratic majority in the committee, however, failed to afford the opportunity.

bought up all the competing refineries in Philadelphia, at a cost of about \$20.-000,000. Within the year the price of refined sugar has been so advanced to the consumers that money enough has been made to pay the regular dividends, also to declare an additional dividend of 10 per cent and to carry over a cash surplus of \$5,000,000. This monopoly has further refused to turbances in the tariff has had much supply information concerning its affairs to the superintendent of the census, and has managed to evade the laws regulating trusts. The democratic party has no better opportunity to make a record for jure any American industry that with-

- American Economist. fitly calls attention to our entrance on a | of the house. things to be expected. The great elecpaper is followed by two more under the title "Two Giants of the Electric Age." Mr. C. D. Lanier tells of the personality and sketches the picturesque career of Mr. Edison presents fully the great inventor's views of the further triumphs in electrical science that are about to come to us. A striking and picturesque contrast to the Edison article is Mr. J.

Munro's character sketch on Sir William Thomson, Lord Kelvin. Mr. Munro tells how Lord Kelvin made the Atlantic cable possible and how he invented the best mariner's compass; and the person-Mrs. Ed. Johnson of West Point was ality of the great Scotch professor is a instantly killed by lightning on the theme of no less absorbing interest than morning of the Fourth. The husband his wonderful achievements in science. was paralyzed, and crawled one-half All these articles are profusely illustra-ARGUMENTS are coming along every

railroads. Whenever any class of in- ton, who left Denver April 2 in a twentydustries unjustly dominates and dictates two foot boat bound for the World's the business of the country, Fair, arrived at Kansas City Friday. all the people, represented in its gov- They went down the South Platte river ernment, should call a halt and rectify to the North Platte and down the latter matters. Government ownership is the to the Missouri river at Plattsmouth, only solid solution of all the railroad Neb. At St. Louis they will exchange problems; it is bound to come, and may their flat-boat for a sixteen-foot skiff not be so very far ahead. THE JOURNAL and reach Chicago by the Mississippi believes that that and many other prob- and Illinois rivers and Hennepin canal lems of the republic are to be settled by They expect to reach Chicago within six the intelligent working men's organizasponded with an enthusiasm that told tions, just so soon as the force of their votes can be massed upon given propositions, one after another. The American people should work on the principle of a general average. Let the great middle class, representing in themselves the average citizen, see to it that the dominance of mere wealth ceases to dictate the policies of our administrations, then there will be no fear of the is the only sound basis for civil com-

In an interview lately, Col. Robert G. Ingersoll has given his views on the silver question, as connected with the present situation. He says: "This is a since appears' that he could not have bankers' panic. The bankers have been predicting a panic for years and have done all they could to fulfill their predictions. They tell us that the Sherman law has done all the damage and they general fund: point to the present price of silver as one of the results of the Sherman law. Certainly silver did not fall in price because the Sherman bill made a market for 4,500,000 ounces a month. You cannot put down prices by buying. Silver has fallen because it was demonetized. The value of a thing depends somewhat upon its uses, and the main use of silver has been destroyed. Suppose gold had been demonetized instead of silver, what would gold be worth?" The Colonel gives it as his opinion that the Sherman bill cannot be repealed unless something better is substituted

> THE ownership of railroads by private corporations, instead of by the government, is roughly estimated to cost the people directly the sum of six hundred millions of dollars annually, which would pay the national debt in less than three years, and must greatly exceed the state taxes of all the states in agcanal twice over. The control of a public need by private persons and corporations is one root of the mortgage trouble.- Ulysses Dispatch.

Unless the people of western Kansas receive aid in the very near future that counties met at Leoti and issued a call for a convention at some central point, at which an appeal is to be made to the governor to immediately call the legislature together to appropriate funds for provisions, feed, and seed wheat. So says a telegram from Topeka.

In an address to a G. A. R. at Chicago recently. Fred Douglass dwelt on his earlier days as a slave, a fugitive slave. and an emancipated slave. He said that there was no negro problem. The negro is only human. When he is hungry he eats; when he is thirsty he drinks. It is a natural problem, not a negro problem. The problem is: Do the American people mean what they say in the twelfth amendment and in the thirteenth, four-

teenth, and fifteenth. Ler congress do something to increase the volume of our currency and promise and that he will never be taken. There a way for getting it into the hands of is no doubt but Lee Goddard had Furthe people. The single gold standard nival but the bluff that was run on him | will not be accepted by the people. The and the sheriff prevented his return to government must provide us money ev-Nebraska. Whether or not some one ery dollar of which shall be as good as will some time be able to go down there any dollar of it. The people are strong ry, Scoot. with plenty of here and shooting irons enough and are growing to be wise and bring him back is simply a matter enough to form a government in which

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

[From our regular correspondent.] Republicans are as a rule glad that the extra session has at last been called They have from the first been of the opinion that the sooner the democratic congress got together the better it would be for the country, as the worst possible legislation would not be any more dis- fund. astrons than the dread and uncertainty of coming legislation which has pervaded business circles from the first day of the present administration, and with influence legislation. There is a leaven of common sense at

work among the democratic congress- positions formerly held by them men on the tariff question that later on It is just a year since the Sugar Trust may produce good results. One of them. high school was postponed. who because he is not ready at this time to openly oppose the leaders of his party forbids the use of his name, said to me: "I shall gladly vote for the repeal of the Sherman silver law, because have always been opposed to it, but I do not consider it the principal cause of our financial troubles. The fear of dismore to do with it, and I believe that it Mr. Cleveland would publicly state his intention to veto any tariff bill which cuts the present rates sufficiently to initself in the people's interests than by in sixty days confidence would be special legislation aimed directly to completely restored and the country again prosperous." While it isn't cercrush and wipe out this giant monopoly of the United States. Will they do it? tain that he will do so, there is a con tingency in which this congressman will THE Review of Reviews for July very publicly state these views on the floor

new age—the age of electricity—in its It is announced that the administrathree absorbing articles on the newest tion is determined that members of the marvels and the even more incredible Metropolitan police of this city who are drawing pension shall either give up trical exhibit at the World's Fair is de- their pension or their positions as poscribed by Mr. J. R. Cravath. This licemen. It has not yet, however, determined that the democratic member of the cabinet, the democratic senators and the democratic representatives who are drawing pensions shall give up their pensions or their offices. The pension Thomas A. Edison. The interview with pretensions of this administration are in line with its numerous other pretensions

THE discoveries of our times in realm of science and the arts are wonderful. Now comes Dr. Wm. A. Hammond, exploring along the same line as Brown-Sequard with a substance of his own preparation, which he claims to be a heart tonic of unusual strength besides a diuretic, and a singular medicine for affecting the blood so as to contend against the ravages of approaching age. The preparation is called "cardine," and is prepared by washing the finely-minced heart of the ox with boric acid solution. glycerine, boric acid and alcohol.

day for the government ownership of CAPTAIN OTTIS and Dr. W. J. Hamilweeks.-[Chicago Blade.

A LITTLE steam yacht, Niobe, arrived n Chicago the other day after a cruise of 6,000 miles; she is 38 feet long, and run by kerosene, and carried five men with all necessary equipments. The men are sight-seeking, travel leisurely, take in the country along the route, as they stop, on their bicycles. The men say they have had a very enjoyable trip cruising round in the smaller lakes of communist and the anarchist. Justice Louisiana during last winter, starting northward in May.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

School Board.

Board met at the secretary's office July 3d, all members present. audited, were by unanimous vote, allowed, and warrants ordered drawn on

The secretary reported that he had received \$110 as proceeds from the sale

of lots to G. W. Galley and Henry Herkenhau. The board directed that this yet published. money be placed in the general fund. The secretary submitted a financial report for the past fourteen months ending July 1st, as follows:

In treasurer's hands May 1, 1892......\$ 113 6 Received from city treasurer......\$ county treasurer... tuition custodian..... DISBURSEMENTS.

The text-book committee submitted a Special miscellaneous...
License Balance on hand after dereport for two years ending July 1. entire section will be practically depop- which was adopted. It shows a balance ulated. The county commissioners of of \$66.55 in the hands of custodian of Wichita, Lane, Scott, Greely and other books. During the two years there text book fund-books and supplies amounting to \$440.06. The total outlay on text book account was \$1455.92. A surplus of singing books were or dered returned to publishers to be exchanged at full price for other text

books needed. Board adjourned sine die. All members of the new board being present, R. H. Henry was called to the chair and J. N. Taylor elected temporary secretary.

On permanent organization, R. H. Henry was elected president, C. A Speice vice president, and J. N. Taylor secretary.

The president appointed the standing ommittees as follows: Schools and Teachers-Taylor, Kraner, Schupbach.

Supplies-Galley, Henry, Speice.

Kramer, Galley. Claims and Finance Speice, Taylor Henry. School Library-Kramer, Speice, Hen-

Text Books-Schupbach, Speice Kra-

Buildings and Grounds-Schupbach

to contract for the necessary supplies Board adjourned to meet Monday

vening, July 10, at 8 o'clock. We have space only for mere mention of proceedings Monday evening, in the very briefest manner.

Miss Katie Haves drove to Columbus The levy decided upon was seven mills for general fund and three for sinking D. H. Carrig and son were in Humphrey Saturday.

On election of Superintendent, Scott received five votes, all the members pres not expected to live. ent except Schupbach. Messrs. Brittel and Leavy, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Misses Ida congress in session public opinion will and Clara Martin, Chattie Rice, Alice ing his brother Robert. have an opportunity to at least try to Matthews, Anna Hohen, Kate Taylor. Hattie Berger and Miss Spencer were her parents east of town. selected as teachers, presumably for the

The selection of a principal for the

There was quite a discussion over the selection of a principal for the Third ward school. The vote was not taken by a call of the board, so we are unable to give the vote of each member. First is visiting with C. C. Carrig's family. ballot, Weaver 3, Megath 2, Gregory 1: second ballot, Weaver 4, Megath 2. The successful applicant is a resident of Morrison, Ill., and when there arose question whether he would accept the wages, Sup't Scott said he would be cause he had told him so. Miss R. Ward of David City and Mis evening to attend the opera.

Julia Henry of Orange City, Iowa, were selected as primary teachers, in each case the ballot standing five for, to one for another applicant.

The committee on buildings and grounds was authorized to receive bids for location for a new school building, visiting the family of Patrick Hayes for one-half block of ground. It was decided to have nine months home in Nance county Thursday.

of school the coming year and to begin George Taylor's bill for taking the school census was allowed, and warrant ordered drawn, \$52.28, being four cents for each child of school age, 1307.

Board adjourned subject to call of president.

City Council.

Regular meeting, July 7, all present. W. A. McAllister, secretary of the Coumbus Canal and Power company resented a proposition in relation to the construction of the canal, etc., and on motion the proposition was annexed to the petition now on file with the

On motion of Councilman Gray, the council by a unanimous vote, instructed the city attorney to prepare a proposition to submit to the voters of the city. to issue the coupon bonds of the city to the amount of \$6,000 to aid the Colum- ful nine. bus Canal and Power company in the

The proposition, as submitted by the Power company is nearly the same as contained in their open letter: bonds to Mean temperature of the month. Mean do same month last year... amount of \$6,000, in denominations of \$500 each, dated August 1, 1894, 6 per Clear days. cent interest, payable annually; due and payable in twenty years from date, redeemable at any time after ten years; R the company agreeing to construct and operate a canal to be not less than 75 feet in width and of sufficient depth to by E. furnish a power equalling 3,000 horse power; to transmit by electrical appli- 29th. ances and furnish said power at a uniform rate to customers therefor, residing the latter a violent dust storm from within and about the corporate limits of the N. W. the city; the canal and power house to and on the completion of the canal and inches in four hours. power house, the bonds to be issued. registered and delivered to the company.

The reports of the street commission er, chief of police and police judge were

referred to the proper committees. The report of the city attorney wa read and refers to section 3711 of the consolidated statutes of 1891, and upon bly disappointed. which he remarks: "All school funds, including liquor license moneys, should The following bills, being properly be held by the city treasurer until drawn by the school board by a warrant regularly drawn upon the city treas

> The attorney also gave it as his opinion that the statutes authorize the city to vote bonds for the purpose of constructing a canal for water power, at the city of Columbus. He added, however that this is subject to any law that may have passed the last winter, which is not

Time was given to communicate with the secretary of state. The city attorney also gave it as his opinion that as the city water bonds "do

not draw interest to exceed seven per cent, it is quite doubtful if the provisions of the statutes authorize the coun cil to refund the water bonds." Treas. Niewohner reported amounts collected on general fund as follows:

For the year 1890 .. Above amounts, net, after deducting collection fees and interest on warrants. Also report for month ending July 1 93, showing the state of the different funds: Fund.

On Hand. Overdrauen.

Both reports were referred to the part of Platte county. The assessed valuation of the city was certified by County Clerk Phillips to be

several months, arrived in Monroe the \$440,675. An ordinance appropriating money for necessary expenses for the ensuing year was read and referred to committee on judiciary.

The chief of police was instructed to notify Mesers. Mesec, McTaggart and Shepherd to abate the nuisances or their premises, viz, offensive hog pens. Adjourned to July 14.

ing house, within two blocks of the post-office for sale at a bargain. Inquire within 60 days of BECHER, JAEGGL & Co. Half Fare Bates on the Four If you ask for a licket to the Fremont Chautauqua on the Lourth you can rule on the railroad for on half fare, other wise you must may a fart and one-third as the rate to Fremont and return.

-Now is the time to subscribe for THE JOURNAL and the Semi-Weekly Lincoln Journal, both for \$2 a year, when paid The supply committee was authorized I in advance.

Platte Center Items.

E. G. McClemmont was in town Satur-

Joe Perkinson was in Humphrey Mon-

Mrs. Patrick Burke is very low again

N. Gentleman, sr., of Omaha, is visit

Miss Katie Lynch of Omaha is visiting

Frank Coffee of Omaha is here visit

Editor Parks of the Globe expects to

T. Coles went up to Stanton Monday,

Miss Mamie Hughes of Council Bluffs

Dan Linahan of Grand Island was

George Couch, who has moved to

Spence, Boyd county, that they are very

Miss Mary Cooncy, who has been

Father Titus has been assigned for

much pleased with that country.

move his family to this town soon.

Mrs. Coles going as far as Creston.

ing his sister, Mrs. Kehoe.

Macken over Sunday.

cars, luxurious coaches and the finest dining cars in the world. The berth

F. A. NASH, Gen'l Agt. W. S. HOWELL, Traveling Fr't. and Pass. Agt.,

here Sunday, the guest of C. J. Carrig. World's Fair Buildings-No. 2. Misses Rose Haney and Agnes Keat-Misses Rose Haney and Agnes Keating visited the family of Eugene the Fifty-ninth street entrance. Dimen-Dan Lynch, Frank Coffee and Ed Perkinson went to Columbus Monday Word has been received from Mrs.

The World's Fair Buildings. The horticultural building-height of done 132 feet. Cost of building \$300,000. The Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Line offers rates as several weeks past, returned to her cheap as the cheapest and unexcelled ac-

duty at San Francisco, whither he started yesterday. The people in this tailed information. community are very sorry to have him leave, as he has made many friends. At a picnic the Fourth at Carson Peterson's grove west of town quite a fight was had in which about seven men took part. Nothing serious more than

was called to attend one man. The offending parties paid their fines Monday in Justice Moffitt's court. The ball game between the Platte Center and Humphrey nines on Sunday. drew one of the largest crowds of the season, many of them from Columbus. The game was an interesting one, the score standing 19 to 10 in favor of Platte

black eyes resulted, though the doctor

Center. J. C. Carrig made two home runs for the Platte Center boys. A purse of \$40 was given to the success-Weather Report.

Review of the weather near Genoa for the month of June, 1893. High winds—days... Rain fell during portions of—days... Inches of rainfall during the month

Prevalent winds from S.E. to N.W. Thunder storms 3d, 9th, 15th, 21st Very high winds on the 7th and 21st

Slight hail on the 29th accompanied be completed on or before April 1, 1895, by very heavy rain from east, over two

The copious rain during the last two days of the month has revived vegeta-McAllister, on behalf of the company, tion very much and made the farmer thanked the mayor and city council for look more cheerful, and though your correspondent has never been one to count on the weather more than 24 hours ahead, yet I would advise my brother farmers to prepare for a wet harvest and not risk too much for the sake of getting through in a hurry, and if it does not come they will be all the more agreea-

Miss Gertie Phillips has engaged the school in district 21, both fall and winter terms. Willie, son of Wm. Hoeffleman, was kicked and had two teeth knocked out; he was in the found him soon afterwards, lying on his face in a senseless condition; he is getting better at this

Several people from this vicinity celebrated the Fourth at Humphrey. A refreshing shower of rain the night before added much to the pleasure of the occasion, as the previous long spell of dry weather was causing some anxiety

Mrs. D. L. Bruen met with an accident Tuesday week which might have proved fatal. One of the ponies, used by the children to herd with, was brought to the house, being sick; in a short time the pony got better and was running loose about the premises, when all at once Mrs. Bruen saw him in the corn field back of the house. Thinking he should not be there she attempted to drive him off and with a short stick ran after him striking him, whereupon he with both feet kicked her in the mouth breaking eight sound teeth and bruising her lips and gums considera-bly. Dr. Mason of Humphrey was called and extracted the broken pieces of teeth. Mrs. Bruen was unconscious several hours. She is getting along as well as could be expected, her mouth healing nicely.

Monroe.

[From the Looking Glass.] The sawmill has about completed sawing lumber for the bridge.

Fred Abbey was thrown from his car on the Fourth and had his back injured. though not seriously. Mr. and Mrs. Kilborn of Columbus spent the Fourth in Monroe with Mrs. Kilborn's sister, Mrs. Ralph Holcomb.

The residence of H. J. Hendryx is being plastered and when complete it will be the handsomest mansion in this has been on a trip west and south for

morning of the Fourth. John Hayes had a runaway while coming home from Genoa on the Fourth. The buggy was smashed to fragments. but neither the young lady with him, nor himself were much hurt.

Real Estate Transfers. Becher, Jæggi & Co., real estate agents report the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk for the week ending July 8, 1893:

the week ending July 8, 1893:

Catherine Walker to C. D. Murphy, sw

½ nw½ and nw½ sw½ pt se½ nw¾
and pt sw½ ne¼ and ne¼ nw¾ 29-203w, wd.

John Betz to John W. Bender, s½ se¾
28-20-1w, wd

Columbus Real Estate Improvement
Co. to Philipina Becker, pt 8 in bl 56,
Columbus, wd

Jonas Welch to Columbus Real Estate
Imp. Co. pt 8, bl 58, Columbus, wd

Geo. P. Billips to Edw. A. Brodboll,
nnd. ½ ne¾ sw¾, nw¼ se¼ sec. 7, w

½ ne¾ 18-19-3w, wd

Stevenson Burk to Clara B. Bowman,
w½ ne¾, s½ nw¼ and sw¾ 17-17-1e,
wd

Clara B. Bowman to Adam Schmid, w½ lara B. Bowman to Adam Schmid, w% Clara B. Howman to Adam Schmid, w% ne%, e% nw% and sw% 14-17-le, wd. Commercial Bank to Anna E. Taylor, lots 1 and 2, bl 3, Stevens add, wd.... Henry S. Eimers to William Eimers, se% ne% sec. 9, and sw% sec. 9-19-lw and lots 1 and 2, bl 5, 1st add. to Humphrey, wd.....

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