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COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1893.

The Columbus Fournal.

The potato Brop in Cass county was SILVER VERY LOW. A COLORADO CLOUD WITH NO SILVER LINING. SILVER SILV E. P. House, a farmer living four of the Currency Eckles gave out the The chatauqua at Fremont has admiles west of Alexandria, lost his following statement tonight: "Recent PURCHASES MADE BY THE journed for one year. barn, two horses, harness, grain and dispatches having appeared in the MINT AT 89.6 A large number of the citizens of farming implements by fire. It is supnewspapers to the effect that Sinte Jan: Ord have gone to the World's fair. o ed to be the work of an incentiary. -----The house was sacked and a gold watch uary 1, 1893, 200 national banks have Citizens of North Platte will en-This Is the Lowest Price Ever Paid in and other valuables taken. The family Ex-Senator Tabor Takes a Glooidif Scandeavor to bring rain by the explosion failed, the following statement has the filstory of the Government-Silwas absent at the time. ning of the Future Business Horrizon methods. been prepared that the public may be ver Men Protest that the Treasury De-Officers are hard after a farmer A bucking broncho is responsible for the broken collar bone of Ed Sparks of properly informed: Instead of 200 -Only One Way that Relief Can be partment Is Not Carrying Out the Law. named Ed Pence, who resided north of having closed their doors but 105 have Had-The Wants of the Silverites of Beatrice. It is charged that he has Banner county. New York as Told in a Long Preambin gone into the hands of the comptroller sloped and that he left a lot pf bredi inerin Ashland will vote soon on a proposi-WASHINGTON, July 26.-Acting Di-rector of the Mint Preston purchased tors behind. It is also alleged that beand Series of Resolutions-Attacks of the currency. Fourteen of this numtion to issue \$5,000 in bonds to erect an fore leaving he mortgaged a lot of Upon the Sherman Bill Regarded with Makes Loans on Real Estate. ber have already resumed business addition to the high school. 107,500 ounces of silver to-day at 63.6. stock that belonged to another man, This is the lowest price yet paid for silver in the history of the govern-ment purchase. There were seven bidders effering in the aggregate 286,-Apprehension. Burgiars attempted to blow open the pocketing the proceeds. safe of Jacobson & Rumpi at Hastings, A rather peculiar accident happened but were not quite successful. Tabor Talks on Silver few miles northwest of Valparaiso While the hot weather continues the suing week it is expected several OMAHA, July, 28.-Hon. H. A., W. ast week. A cow belonging to Will 000 ounces at from 69.7 to 70.5. The religious societies of York will hold Russell was drinking but of a barrel offers were declined by the acting di-set in a small slough, and got her horns fast in the barrel and could not extri-sitions of 69 6 made. Two of the bidothers will have complied with the relabor, ex-United States senator from uniga services in the open air. quirements of the comptroller and re-Colorado, was in the city yesterday on Callaway's second annual fair will be fast in the barrel and could not extriopened, while prior to September 1 an held September 26, 27, 28 and 29, and a cate them. The water rose in the barflying trip pertaining to private busiequal number will resume. ders accepted the government's offer "Ont of the total of 105 elosed fine program has been arranged. ness matters. He was seen by a newsrel and drowned the cow. and let go 40,000 ounces more at the thirty-seven have gone into the hands The pulling of a tooth caused the death of Daniel II. Cavaty, a well known county farmer. He died from in control. same figure. The purchases to-day make the total paper representative; who asked him to County Attorney W. R. Sabin of Gage of receivers, the balance either having talk about the situation in Colorado in county has given notice that he will amount of silver bought this month reopened or are still in the hands of the appeal the Christian science case reparticular, and the silver question in 1,106,000 ounces. There are three examiners with strong prospects of reloss of blood. SELLS : STEAMSHIR : TICKETS. cently tried in Bestrice, and for which opening. Five of the 105 banks are general. more purchase days before the close Twenty-five applicants for teachers' a verdict was given the Christian sciencapitalized in the amount of \$1,000,000 "It's really too bad to talk about," tists. The object of the appeal is to certificates in Dodge county failed to each, one at \$600,000, six at \$500,000, answer the required number of ques- | test the law regarding the license for said the senator sadly, "and it looks as

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closed up Nebraska Savings bank. Norfolk disposed of twenty-three tramps in one day by towing them to the suburbs and giving them fifteen seconds in which to fly. They flew. The South Omaha Electric Light, COLUMBUS, NEB., -HAS AN-

didn't.

tions correctly.

other seeds extensively.

theless quite satisfactory.

law of the state university.

of the month-Wednesday and Friday of this week and Monday of next week. The purchases of this month practicing medicine in this state. will probably not exceed 2,500,000 Charley Cook, of Red Willow county, Henry Burman, says the Fremont ounces. The silver men are not satissheared 15,000 pounds of wool from the Tribune, has a mathematical turn of fied with the action of the department. backs of as fine a flock of sheep as can mind and he has found out how fast They claim that the counter offers are to \$150,000. corn grows. He measured it stalk a discrimination against silver and Jacob Zies, near Valley, is raising Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and just that it is the duty of the government exactly twenty-four hours later tried it 100 acres of cucumbers this year for a in view of the legislation already enactagain and found that it had grown five firm of seedsmen. He is also raising ed to do all in its power to increase the and one-sixth inches in height in that value of the white metal. They argue 15; northwestern states, 6; western The Fremont Chautauqua this year time that the United States government is states, 55; southern states, 25; total, The affairs of Laramie and Scott's was not so liberally attended at now the largest single owner of bul- 105. lion in this country, and that it is the Bluffs Irrigating comp ny, which was as some former sessions, but was neverto build the proposed "South Side" duty of the government officials to inditch, were wound up at Gering last c case the value of their holdings by General Joseph R. Webster is still advancing the prices wherever it can banks yet in operation in each state: week by President J. B. Anderson, and mentioned as one of the probable sucbe done legitimate'y. This is a mat-ter, however, that will have to be left the engineer force discharged: The cessors of Dean Smith, of the college of financial stringency is the immediate to congress to decide. Mr. Carlisle Colorado cause of abandoning work at the A Lincoln real estate firm is offering feels that he is doing exactly right to present. lots at regular prices and agreeing to declare that the market price is fixed The teachers' institute held at Tren-Kansas. take as pay money on deposit in the by the London quotations of silver. on closed today. Ninety teachers in An interesting point presen's itself here which the silver men propose to Nebraska all were enrolled during the term. The instructors, Professor Fike, now of take advantage of if the secretary fails in what they insist to be his duty un-Hastings, and Castor of Red Cloud, did good work. The lectures given by der the law. That is, admitting the these gentlemen were first-class, and London quotations to be the real marall who heard them were interested Heat and Power company has mort- and instructed. ket price, will the secretory fail to gaged its plant to the International A B. & M. freight was wrecked three buy at the market price in London. if he cannot obtain it in the United States, the 4,500.000 ounces fixed upon Frust company of Boston for \$50,000. miles east of Arapahoe, twelve cars The oldest officeholder in Nebraska being ditched. Some of them crushed as the limit of the monthly purchase is L. G. Osburn, postmaster at Pilot, three tramps riding in a carloaded with under the Sherman act. If Mr. Carlisle He is eighty-three, steel rails and couplers. They were does not purchase the full amount "going on eighty-four," and as hale as buried under the couplers, just the either at home or abroad he will hear head of one of them being visible. from the silverites as soon as con-Bonds have been voted by Aurora to While badly crushed it is thought all gress meets. Mr. Preston states that three will live. the department, if it fails to purchase the full quota this month; will not make up the defi-The Fremont Tribune prints a colamn and a half of factory notes, which ciency next month. That is, if only shows that the numerous manufactur-2,500,000 ounces of silver are purchased ing institutions of the city are in a this month the department will not pro perous condition and are all renpurchase the 2,000.000 ounces short ning, the most of them on full time, this month and 4,500,000 ounces next give out the figures of the production and with practically the full complemonth. Each month's purchase will ment of hands usually employed at this s and by itself, and thus it may hapseason of the year. pen that at the end of the fiscal year l'armers in from the country claim the aggregate purchase instead of bethat the grandest erop of corn ever ing 54.0 0.000 ounces may be only half known in Dodge county is now blosthat amount. This is the construction soming for the harvest. Never was a placed upon the Sherman law as to better stand known and never was the the requirements of silver purchase by growth so uniform, nor the stalks so Secretary Carlisle. As a consequence large and promising. Estimates as to of short purchases the amount of coin the yield run all the way from sixty to or Sherman notes issued against the eighty bushels to the acre. silver bullion purchased under the The State Banking board last week law will, of course, be correspond-

National Bank Failures. WASHINGTON, July 29.-Comptroller

> thirty-six at \$50:000, and the remaining though nothing we can say will do any at \$300,000, \$250,000; \$100,000 and less; good. Look at the condition we are in but more than \$50,000, the greater number, however, being from \$100,000 at present. Thousands and thousands of men leaving Colorado to find work, "By Geographical sections the fail, most of them tramping it out or going ures are distributed as follows: Net by the bod har route, those who have England states, 2; eastern states, 2; families leaving those faitities behind, middle and Mississippi valley states, for the most part, to trust to fortune and charity until their natural protectors provide means to care for them. Between 16,000 and 20,000 men are em-"The following table shows the na-

ployed in metalliferous mining in Colotional bank failures in the states menrado alone, and most of these are now tioned and also the humber of national out of employment, while all are affec-Now Susoperating, pended. states. "What are we going t8 d5? The Lord only knows, unless something

South Dakota "In twenty-one states and territories

west do there have been failures of national

banks. No national banks have failed It is only a question of a short time in Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, when all of Colorado's industries are Fittsburg, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco. Minneapolis, St.

with apprehension the continuing TROUBLESOME TIMES. senseless attacks upon the so-called ers or merchants under dictation from bur banks and certain newspapers. Second-That we demand of the party in control of congress and the executive the prompt fulfillment of the pledge of their platform as to the inninate and equal treatment of both gold and silver for coining into

legal tender money Third-That congress shall indignantly resent the demand for the unconditional repeal of the so-called Sherman law, as merely a proposal to substitute bank notes for the auto-matic issue of United States notes and refuse absolutely to repeal the said law except by an act which shall at the same time fulfill literally the demand of the aforesaid platforms of the party

Fourth-That the proposal to sul stitute bank notes for legal tender notes of the United States is equivalent t the obnoxious proposal of the bank of the United States, a joint stock corpor ation, rejected by Andrew Jackson in 1834, although urged by Daniel Webster and brought up in this city by Charles O'Connor, who was defeated by the labor element of the democracy of New York, on the ground that gold and si ver were the products of lobor, while

bank notes were the crestures of the printing press. Fifth-That we call upon our domes tic bankers, merchants, small tradesmen and Bien of small property, rea and personal, in this city, as elsewhere. as well as the managers of institution investing the savings of the poor, and upon all organizations of labor, to com-

mend these and like resolutions to fated disastionsly. The same condition vorable consideration by the congress of affairs obtains in 5ther mining of the United States. of the United States. Labor Troubles in Kansas. is done very soon. With the sources of TOPEKA, July 27 .- The strike situatheir chief maintenance shut down,

tion in the Cherokee district is regardwhat can the mining states of the ed as so serious by Governor Lewelling "They can go under, that's all, with and his advisors that eleven companies every industry that belongs to them. of milltin have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to move on

ation as very critical and that it might

break out at any time into violence and

bloodshed. He hopes that Sheriff

Arnold will be able to preserve order

three hours' notice.

Office over First National Bank, Columbus, silver interests now oc-upy. No; there The orders were telegraphed by Ad- W. A. MCALLISTER. W. M. CORNELIUS. have been few failures among Denver's jatant General Artz, by direction of MCALLISTER & COMRELIUS

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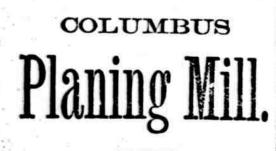




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Custer county. anybody. put in an electric light plant in con-

nection with the waterworks. The city will own both the water works and the electric light plants. The old soldiers of York and adjoin-

sng counties have made arrangements to hold a basket picnic in a grove near York August 3. Robert Anderson post will have charge of all details. The pastoral relations between Rev. W. I. Brooks and the Second United

Presbyterian church of Pawnee City have been dissolved. Mr. Brooks believed in divine healing and his people Mrs. Lizzie Whalen, of South Omaha,

attempted to take her life with laudanum. She said she had "lots of domestic troubles" that she desired to be freed from.

Dressed in the uniform he wore durreleased the possession of the Keith ingly less. ing the rebellion, the body of Captain County bank to its eashier, II. Carna-Dubois of Crete was laid away by his han, instructing him to wind up the comrades of the Grand Army. He was affairs of the institution and close it 60 years of age and had been an invalid up. The action of the board was made for eight years. at the request of depositors owing \$20,-

Residences in York, says the Times, 224, of the \$20,447 of the deposits. Every depositor will be paid in full. are very scarce. It is almost impossible to get a good house. The popula-Auditor Moore is back from his visit tion of the city was never so large as to the World's fair to examine into the at present and new families are coming expenditures of Commissioner Garneau. in every week. le is more positive than ever that the On the recommendation of the officommissioner has too many supernumeraries, and declares that few of

cers of the State Banking board Chief these were attending to their supposed Justice Maxwell announced the appointment of J. W. Thomas of Omaha as reduties. There ars some thirty employes in all and the pay roll amounts to ceiver for the suspended American \$3,000 a month. Savings bank of Omaha.

Frank H. Wilson of Plattsmouth has been appointed steward of the asylum for feeble minded children at Beatrice. This appointment is made with the view of his filling the dual position of steward and bookkeeper.

John Gore, aged 22, whose parents live near Utica, was drowned in the Blue river at Surprise while bathing, at almost the same point where John Quigley was drowned just one week ago. The body was recovered. Police Judge Holmes seems to be determined to break up the nest of gamblers that infest Fremont. A few days ago he fined a pair of them \$100 each, one of whom paid his fine and that of the other was remitted by the mayor. Fremont's new woolen factory is now lead to his identification. being operated. The mill opened last

week and three of the five great looms are in operation already. About twenty men are now employed, which force will be increased as new machinery is put in operation.

The preliminary examination of Ed Maloney, Tom Mulvey and John Wells. charged with robbing the residence of Julius Giese of Coburn Junction, was held before County Judge Warner at Dakota City and resulted in the discharge of the prisoners.

A private barn belonging to G. W. Lee of Harvard was burned. A fine driving horse valued at \$200, a cow and buggy and a quantity of hay and grain was also consumed. The barn and horse were insured. Cause of the fire, boys smoking eigarettes. The Nebraska Telephone company

now has its line completed to Aurora acres. and that place is provided with telephone connection with the important cities and towns in the state. The line is being rapidly pushed through to

CANADIANS IN DISQUISE.

Claims That They Are Inducing Farmers to Leave the United States.

OTTAWA, July 27 .- A very interesting international question is to be raised as to the right of Canadian goveroment agents to enter the United States in disguise with a view to inducing settlers there to emigrate to signed by many of the leading distillthe Canadian northwest. At least forty of these agents are at work all the way from Maine to Dakota. it is further said that a special effort is to be made to induce the farmers of New York east of Cape

vincent to emigrate. The deputy Arrangements are being made at minister of the interior states that DeWitt for the annual encampment last year 2.400 settlers were secured for the Canadian northwest from the of the district Grand Army early in August. The district comprises the United States. A resident of the United States, who has been investigating this matter, is reported to be preparing to file a formal complaint at Washington. The disguise usually assumed by Canadian agents is that of a farmer, and the chief argument

used is the vast inferiority of the American soil in comparison with that

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Comptroller Eckles has broken over precedent by again making public a part of the official report of D. A. Cook, examiner in charge of the Missouri National Bank

"This bank suspended on the 17th inst., because of a run on the part of its depositors. There was nothing in the condition of the bank to warrant the run or to occasion suspicion as to its solvency. It seems to have been prudently managed and its resources are unusually free from items of questionable value, there being no bad debts. The bank is solvent and should be permitted to resume. The depositors very generally express a desire to have the bank resume and promise every assistance in their power. The available assets of the bank amount to \$964.283.95: its liabilities, \$708.258.75. The remainder of its resources consist ity to irrigate all the land from the of cash and items readily converted

The idea of the comptroller in making this statement public is to show the

E. R. Acomb of Beatrice has com-menced a suit for damages in the sum fallacy of the theory that everything is menced a suit for damages in the sum for damages in the sum for their doors here and there. If the peoof \$2,000 against Dr. Orlando Harran

Paul and numbers of other great commercial centers, and but one has closed in New York, two in Chicago and one in Milwaukee. The causes of the failures in New York and Chicago are due largely to mismanagement, as were numbers of others. Local scares have caused many of late to suspend. Nine of the banks that failed were robbed by purchases.

officials who are now under arrest."

Nebraska's Sugar Production. WASHINGTON, July 29.-Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller declines and bounty of each of the two beet su- or the adoption of a gold standard gar industries of Nebraska. There is a means acsolute, complete ruin, and the law which prohibits any revenue officer forcing of the silver interests and many from making public the operations of any private business of any man or firm which he may visit in an official capacity, under the severe penalty of \$1,000 fine, a year's imprisonment and total disability from future office holding. The law was passed before the sugar bounty was created, but Commissioner Miller, in answer to the repeated request for a detailed statement on the beet sugar industry, has decided that 15% to 1. That is the ratio of France, it applies to that as well. The aggreand it would put silver in this country gate production of beet sugar by the where it ought to be." two factories in Nebraska, Grand 1s-

land and Norfolk, was 3,803,500 pounds, and the sugar was all of the first grade and secured the full two cents bounty. Revenue Taxes Must Be Paid.

WASHINGTON, July 29.- A petition, ers of the state of Kentucky, has been presented to Secretary Carlisle, asking that the collection of the internal revenue taxes due on spirits remaining in bond that were distilled and bonded i May and June. 1890, be postponed for ninety days. The forced payment of these taxes at this time will not only embarrass the distillers, says the petition, but will also withdraw from circulation and also from the banks large sums of money which are now needed for the mercantile use of the community. Secretary Carlisle replied that the law providing for the collection of

the tax was obligatory and that he could do nothing to relieve them.

Siam's Only Hope Gone. LONDON, July 29.-The Bangkok correspondent of the Times says: The prompt enforcement of the blockade,

which virtually damages only Great Britain, has, seemingly, convinced the Siames that the assumed friendly attempt at intervention by Great Britain at Paris has not availed to modify the conditions of the ultimatum. Siam, therefore, will probably concede immediately the last difference remaining between her and France by accepting the ultimatum, pure and simple. Siam

has not received the slightest official support from Great Britain throughout the difficulty.

No Time to Address Negro Democrats. WASHINGTON, July 29.-A call was issued today to the negro democracy of the United States by James A. Ross, vice president of the Society of Demo- law; and cratic Clubs, for a meeting of the demcratic clubs in Washington, August 24. to secure co-operation in all ranks of the party in the fall campaign. Mr.

Ross invited President Cleveland to address the meeting and today received a ing. at the market price, an issue of reply stating that his engagements with United States legal tender notes; and

big jobbing houses, but they are likely | Lieutestant Governor Daniels, who is to come at any time. Collections are at the major general of the Kansas milia standstill, and it is now only a questia, after a conference of three hours tion of the survival of the strongest, with Governor Lewelling. The lieuthose, especially, which have not made a practice of carrying on a too extens- tenant governor arrived from the scene ive credit business in both sales and of the strike early last evening and was immediately closeted with Cov-

"As to the means of relief, there is ernor Lewelling, to whom he made a only one way in which it can be found, full report of the situation as he viewand that is the repeal of the Sherman law and further legislation by the way ed it. The governor decided that troops of leaving us a substitute that will would probably be needed and turned make money out of silver. The failure the command over to Major General Daniels, with instructions to act as his judgment might direct. Accordingly ieneral Daniels issued the orders plac ing the eleven companies under arms. By noon word had been received from the captains of all the companies included in the order that their men were inder arms and ready for the march. Governor Lewelling, in order to be more fully advised and to be posted as events progressed, last night sent F. J. Close, his private secretary, to Weir City with orders to report from time to

of congress to enact such a substitute others into their present position cannot be retrieved by the repeal of the Sherman law. The law is bad enough, heaven knows, but its flat repeal without further recourse for the advocates of free silver would be infinitely worse. "We want silver made into money. This statement is so moss-grown that it sounds like a platitude, but it is our war cry and cannot be too much retime by telegraph. peated. We want a ratio of at least Lieutenant Governor Daniels stated

-----New York Silver Advocates.

NEW YORK, July 27.-The meeting with his force of armed deputies, but they are so few, compared with the under the auspices of the silver club strikers, that it would be an unequal last night was a noisy affair. The contest should the two forces come tocharacter of the howling showed that gether. Lieutenant Governor Daniels some of the participants had lost their submitted his report in writing to the tempers and their wits. At half past 9 governor tonight. He rehearses the respectable business men began to differences between the miners and leave the room in a hurry, but the operators which caused the strike and says that the dispute now hinges on a crowd grew thicker and thicker and difference without a distinction. The more ill-tempered. At 10 o'clock the miners say they are willing to go back management of the hotel ordered the | to work at the price per ton regulated electric lights turned out. For thirty by the pay they were getting before the minutes afterwards yells of excited change in the screen law. The operators say they are willing to pay the disputants, who angrily refused to same price per ton that they were payleave the chamber, were heard. The ing before the change in the law. outcome of the meeting was the adop-Lieutenant Governor Daniels says this tion of the following: difference ought to be arbitrated without difficulty and recommends that the

Whereas, The population of the United States is increasing so rapidly that governor take steps to bring about arthe aggregate increase in ten years bitration

Continuing, the report says: "At will be equivalent to importing into the United States the present combined | the same time, as the situation there population of Belgium, Holland, Rou-mania, Switzerland and Greece; and volving serious consequences liable at Whereas, Therefore, a failure to pro- any moment, I would suggest that a vide a constantly increasing volume of proclamation be made to notify all parmoney in the United States would be ties that the state administration will equivalent to allowing contraction of not condone the violation of law by its volume were no increase of the either side: that the sheriffs are expected to protect all interests as repopulation to ensue; and Whereas, A contraction of the volquired by law and their oaths: and ume of money shrinks insiduously the whenever the forces at their immediate salable value of all commodities and command are not ample for the purother personal and other real property; pose the state authorities are ready to espond immediately to their call for and

Whereas, Any impending shrinkage of value imperils the legitimate opera-The report discourses upon labor ations of business, causing distrust on troubles as general and says they the part of capital and always restrictare due to vicious legislation, inspired ing the employment of labor; and by capital and against labor, and con-Whereas, The only assured increase cludes as follows: "But the methods of the volume of money in the United by which these wrongs must be right-States at present is by the automatic ed, by which labor must be restored to operation of the so-called Sherman its constitutional rights and to its Godgiven position, must be by constitu-

Whereas, This law, by receiving detional ones, or our institutions are not posits of silver bullion in the treasury, only ready to crumble, but republican never to be emitted therefrom, unless governments in the world, for the pres in the form of legal tender coin, and ont, at least, are doomed."

by such receiving of bullion is creat in the case of Henry Kaiser, Jacob

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E. T. ALLEN. M. D., Eye-and-Ear-Surgeon, Secretary Nebraska State Board of Health, 800 RANGE BLOCK, OMAIIA, NEB R.C. BOYD, -MANUFACTURER OF-**Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware!** this morning that he regarded the situ-

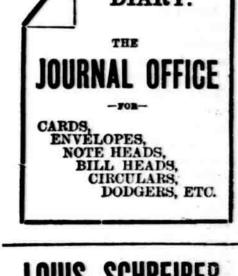
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STRAY LEAF A DIARY.



LOUIS SCHREIBER, Two Murderers Convicted. Sr. Louis, Mo., July 28 .- The jury Blacksmith and Wagon Maker.

of Canada. thought by some that he is an Italian. lle wore a brown sack coat, black pants Senseless Bank Runs. and a good hat, light colored shirt with pink and blue striped necktie and good underclothes. He was seventeen or eighteen years of age. There was othing upon his person that would

The residence of Elias Kesler of of Kansas City, as follows:

Friend was burned last week, together with its entire contents. Mr. and Mrs. Kesler were absent at Hinckley, Ill., visiting, and the house was occupied by an aged woman and the Kesler children. who barely had time to escape from the burning building. The fire originated in two places on the outside and was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary. The Ogalla'a News says the farmers

of the valley cast of Blue creek on North river had a meeting some time ago and preliminary steps were taked to form a ditch company. Nearly \$5,000 was subscribed at once. The object is to tap Blue creek in Deuel county with a ditch of sufficient capaccreek to a point about twelve miles east into cash.

in Keith county, embracing 15,000

counties of Saline, Gage, Jefferson, Johnson, Pawnee, Richardson and Nemaha. The grove is located on the banks of a stream of running water and the beautiful oak trees furnish magnificent shade. An unknown young man was killed at Jansen by the cars last week. It is

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Grand Island and Hastings.

The Fremont Tribune says that the Binder Twine company will commence cutting their immmense crop of hemp next week. The crop is said to be the All orders promptly attended to. Call on best ever grown here and will furnish material for a vast amount of twine to be manufactured during the year. The hardware firm of Wilson & Sutherland, Tekamah, assigned last week to J. P. Lotta, president of the First National bank, who is now in pos-

session. This firm is the oldest one in that city. The assets aggregate \$7,000. with liabilities about the same. Leave your money in the bank. In

southeastern Nebraska one man lost \$600 which burned up. He had kept it out of the banks because he considered them unsafe, and in Gage county a farmer had \$1,500 stolen from his house, where he had placed it for "safe keeping.

Pretty Allie Aldrich of Omaha, suicided the other day by shooting her-self through the head. Allie had a Sheiton announcing their coming and Sheiton announcing their coming and lover who transferred his affections to prepared for them. Cheese, bologna, another woman, whereat life had no headcheese, ham. bread, crackers, cake, charms for her. Letters left told the

tale of her sorrow. Her parents live the depot and placed on trucks. The that the arbitrators in the Bering men all had sufficient appetite to do A destructive fire occurred at Tamo- justice to the hastily prepared dinner.

ra, seven miles west of Seward, totally Some had lost their hats and new ones or denial of the report could be had a short time destroying the dry goods store of War- were furnished them. Two cadys of ren Day, the grocery of Campbell & tobacco were distributed. Mayor Ged-Field and the drug store of J. E. Phin- desaddressed them in a few kind words ney. The harness shop of S. A. High-land was also burned, but he has it in-waving of hats until the train was alsured and saved most of the stock. most out of sight.

for malpractice and abortion. The ple who have money on deposit were wife of the plaintiff was the victim in not panic stricken and did not join in wild and unjustifiable runs many banks the case and applied for treatment for which are now closed would have reanother ailment altogether. Getting mained open and be doing a healthy worse, another physician was summoned and she learned that she had been business. The comptroller thinks that to give publicity to such cases will made the innocent victim of a criminal show the public the folly of being practice. She is now very ill from the frightened without cause. effects of premature maternity.

Lizzie Borden Attends Church.

Governor Crounse has gone to Wisonsin on a ten days trip and during FALL RIVER, Mass., July 25 .- There his absence E. M. Correll, president was a mild sensation at the morning pro tem of the senate, will steer the service at the Central Congregational ship of the state. An effort was made church yesterday created by the first to reach Lieutenant Governor Majors, appearance there of Miss Lizzie Borbut it was learned that he is at llot den since the tragic event at her home Springs, S. D. A telegram was there- last August. She was escorted to her fore sent to President Correll inform-ing him of the emergency, and the J. Holmes. Outside of a limited circle Hebron editor promptly replied that he of her most intimate friends her purwould be in Lincoln and assume the pore to attend service was not known executive functions. and her appearance was a surprise to

One hundred and fifty-three Colorado most of the congregation. The pulpit miners arrived in Grand Island last was filled to-day by the Rev. Mr. Burnham of Springfield, a former minister and friend of the Borden family. week and were given food and drink.

In Favor of the United States. WASHINGTON, July 27. - A rumor pie, coffee and tobacco were brought to reached Washington last evening the find.

sea controversy had decided in favor

here tonight. It is learned that some significance. Little credence is given ing.

the rumor.

is gratifying to him to real operation of this so-called Sher Americans are taking in the political demand its repeal; and questions of the day, with whose progress he has expressed much pleasure.

NEWS NOTES.

William Jameson, a wealthy farmer near Janesville, Wis., went into Dr. Yuengst's office and took a glass of substitutes for money, enlarge necessarily the need of lawful money with containing a picture of Brown's dead cocaine, supposed to be wine. He was which to redeem them on demand; and seized with convulsions and died within a few minutes.

Alfred de Claparence, Swiss minister to the United States, has been named as one of the arbitrators of the question in dispute between the United States and Chili.

· Comptroller Eckels has made public a letter in which he declares he will do all in his power to enable suspended national banks to resume.

New York bankers declare that they regard the money situation as decidedly easier. Some currency is now being shipped to the west.

Farmers near Waterville, O., have made a rich oil strike, and there is great excitement in that region over

It is expected in the treasury departdebts, and that all paper currency shall ment that a large number of important be kept at par with and redcemable in

treasury appointments will be made in

At Metropolis, Ill., Richard Shoeof the officials of the state department maker shot and killed Richard and did not leave the building until after 7 George Lukens, and then committed unstable money and fluctuating curo'clock, which may or may not be of suicide over a trouble of long stand-

Resolved, First-That this assembiage of citizens of New York, viewing

charged with the murder and robbe: know of the interest that the Afro- man law and are thereby instigated to of E. E. Brown, a live stock dealer en-Whereas, Those who instigate this Louis yesterday brought in a verdict All kinds of Repairing done opdemand propose to substitute the issue of murder in the first degree against of bank notes in lieu of this issue of | Kaiser and Heinze and of acquittal for McConnell. Brown was murdered Whereas, Every increase of bank March 20 last, dying from a kick in notes, like the increase of all other the stomach inflicted by the robbers, who secured \$200 and a gold watch

Whereas, The platform of both poli- lost his life.

tical parties in the late campaign demand the employment of gold and sil-Overrun by Penniless Workmen. ver as our lawful money; and TOPEKA, Kan., July :6 -Western Whereas, The platform of the party Kansas is overrun with men who are

now in control of congress and execumaking their way east from Colorado. tive demands explicitly "the use of where they have been thrown out of

both gold and silver as the standard employment by the closing of the money of the country and the coinage mines and smelters. A. Gluck, mayor of both gold and silver without discrim- of Dodge City, issued a proclamation

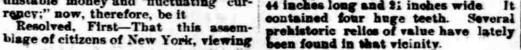
United States notes: and

inating against either metal or charge to-day calling upon citizens to make for mintage, but the dollar unit of provisions for the army of idle men that is passing through that town. He asserts that the majority of them coinage of both metals must be of an intrinsic and exchangeable nature or be adjusted through an international

agreement or by such safeguards of to work. He appeals to charitable legislation as shall insure the mainte- persons to raise a fund to provide for nance of parity of the two metals and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the market for the payment of

Found a Mastodou's Jawbone such coin, insisting upon this policy as VIRGINIA, Ill., July 25.-The jaw-

especially necessary for the protection bone of a mastodon was unearthed near Bluff Springs, Ill., last evening. It weighed 103 pounds and measured 44 inches long and 21 inches wide It contained four huge teeth. Several of the farmers and laboring classes, the first and most defenseless victims of



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