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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1894.

BLONDIN is seventy years old and still walks tight ropes.

Dux's review of 1893 says in commer cial disaster and depression it was the disposed of. worst for fifty years.

Two Omaha attorneys, Julius S. Cooley and Theodore Galligher, are in jail there for contempt of court, Judge Ambrose's

According to the Lincoln Journal's Washington correspondent Congressman Bryan will support the Wilson bill, while Senator Allen will oppose it.

THERE was serious talk in Washington Sunday of instituting impeachment proceedings against President Cleveland. It was thought best to wait the development of a few days, on the Hawaiian bility that by waiting a few months they question.

THE St. Paul and Kansas City express jumped the track at Missouri Valley, Iowa, Monday morning and two coaches rolled over the embankment. Mrs. F. M. Hensler of Missouri Valley was thrown through a car window and a coach fell on her killing her instantly.

A FIRE supposed to be of incendiary origin started in the Casino at the World's Fair grounds, Chicago, Monday, and worked a great deal of damage, The Music Hall, French, Germany, Spain, and the Manufactures' buildings are now in ashes. Revenge on the part of two tramps is said to be the origin of the fire.

A STUDENT named Charles V. Snow. attending the Creighton medical college at Omaha, crazed by drink, and provoked by the saloon keeper's refusal to give him whisky, draws a pistol and deliberately shoots and seriously wounds Pat rick O'Hearn. It was on Sunday, too. when the bar was not open. The ball entered at the right clavicle, ranging down, cutting loose one rib from the

GOVERNOR McKINLEY of Ohio entered upon his second term of office at Columbus, Ohio, Monday noon. A very large crowd of people were present. He concluded his address with a tribute to the citizens of the state for their fraternity and patriotism, and said that our safety is in our reverence for law, encouragement of education, preservation of honest elections, and in our respect of mutual rights and obligations.

Or the 250,000 sheep being fed in the state, it is estimated that 134,000 are west of Grand Island, and all but about 23,000 are north of the Platte river. There has never been a particle of doubt as to Nebraska being a good feedingground for sheep, although some experienced sheep men have thought it was not suitable, for some reason, to the rais ing of sheep. Certainly the business can be made profitable by every farmer who understands how to handle sheep, be cause the fertility of land is increased amazingly, and nothing can be placed on a farm that will keep it so free of weeds

WITH the Nebraska democracy, concerning the apportionment of the federal offices, it seems to hinge on what Secretary Morton wishes, and what Congressman Bryan would like. During Cleveland's other term, the postmaster at Nebraska City was virtually named by Morton, and it is supposed now that he will insist on the nomination of a man opposed to Bryan, and because he is opposed to him. Democrats of Nebraska who are interested in the factional contest within their party will keep their eves upon the appointment of postmaster at Nebraska City, Morton's home, and Lincoln, Bryan's home, to see which has the ear of the administration.

THE Omaha Bee of Jan. 1, contained the lecture of J. S. Emory, before the human history is that civilization first appeared in regions that required artificial irrigation to insure good crops; and the methods, of course, are: by use of the running streams; by artesian wells, and by the storage of storm waters.

THERE are reported to be 3,660 heads of families in Omaha out of work and in want for the necessaries of life, and only half the city canvassed. Mayor Bemis said that he was in favor of stretching the law if necessary to put into operation some public work which would relieve the necessities of the unemployed Dr. Durvea appealed to the unemployed to meet half way those who wanted to help them. The members of the labor organizations who talked took issue with the ministers and mayor. They contended that the right to work and re ceive living pay should be theirs, and that a proper attention to their own in terests when they cast their ballots is the only thing that will remedy permanently the evils under which they are now suffering. The county commissioners and the city council will be called upon to devise some means of aid. It was the common sentiment of all the bottle. Warranted the most wonderful a profession, honorable, clean, healthful can furnish you this paper along with laboring men who spoke that all public Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by C. and financially successful. work should be done by day's work.

Washington Letter. [From our regular correspondent.]

Mr. Cleveland has evolved a new cheme to prevent the dissatisfied democrats from even expressing their objections to his tariff bill before the democratic caucus, which will probably be held this week. He has issued an order that the caucus shall decide immediately after assembling whether it is advisable for it to pass on the tariff bill. If he can control a majority of the caucus the tariff bill will uot be touched. Mean while some of the dissatisfied democrats promise to vote with them to recommit when Mr. Wilson calls it up in the house. The republicans have not decided whether they will do this, but it is hardly probable that they will. Senator Allison thinks that the Cleve-

land tariff bill will be considered by the entire membership of the finance committee when it gets to the senate, just as the McKinley bill was. It will be remembered that the republicans of the ways and means committee of the house were not allowed to take any part whatever in the making of the bill.

There is a wide difference of opinion mong democrats about authorizing the issue of bonds recommended by Secretary Carlisle, and it may cause a big fight in the house as soon as the tariff bill is

It will cause no surprise among treasury officials should there be a deficit at the close of the current fiscal year. June 30, 1894, of as much as \$75,000,000. This is more than three times what the estimate was of the probable deficiency before the schedules of the Cleveland tariff in American Cities," by Albert Shaw, in bill were made public. That bill is the January Review of Reviews. directly responsible for the probable trebeling of the deficiency. Importations are getting smaller and smaller and will continue to dwindle so long as there is any probability of that bill becoming a law. Importers are not disposed to pay the present duties when there is a possican take advantage of the low duties or of the free list of the Cleveland bill. in vain. And that is not the worst of it. The same cause is operating to shut down my labor. American manufactories and it will be no better for a long time should that bill become a law, which God forbid, for as soon as it does, our markets will be so flooded wish foreign goods that our own | shun! manufacturers will hesitate to start up again even at the reduced wages which

everybody now sees must follow such a their country. house who supposed that their sharp practice just before the holiday recess be perverted than a zeal for principles. would enable them to smother the critiin the house, will find themselves very advantages. much mistaken. The republicans of the day before the recess and intended to Heaven, said John Adams. screen the administration's unconstitutional acts, and that report is going to be made the text for some talk in the same line as the red-hot speeches of Senator Hoar and Representative Boutelle made reason. before the recess. The republicans in both house and senate are fully determined that the smothering act shall not | fondner be performed.

Notwithstanding repeated denials or another with the administration, there are many people, democrats as well as republicans, who believe that there is good foundation for the reports which have again become current concerning Secretary Gresham's retirement from the cabinet on account of the failure of the Hawaiian policy of which he was the originator. It has been known for some time that Mr. Cleveland was looking for vided should Secretary Gresham write a letter resigning from the cabinet and until they have despaired of finding a stating as his reason therefor the failure of the Hawaiian policy which he had persuaded Mr. Cleveland into adopting This would, of course, be humiliating to Gresham, but his wounds are to be salved, according to the gossip, either with some other appointment or with a promise of the next supreme court vacancy. It is difficult to see, however, how the resignation of Secretary Gresham can possibly relieve Mr. Cleveland of the responsibility belonging to his acts as President, or in any way excuse him.

OMAHA is making some effort in the next morning. The World-Herald says: state irrigation convention at North had not been out visiting a sick friend industries, and the corner stone and Platte, a 3-column paper setting forth too late to catch the last car home.' the benefits to be derived by irrigating Immediately upon their arrest messenger agriculture. the arid lands of the United States. He boys were in demand and notes were says that government officials ten years sent abroad to male friends who res- foundation of all success and prosperity. ago made the estimate that if this could ponded with the requisite amount of the and yet it is the most neglected business is made by the publishers in order to be done, sufficient room could be pro- bond for their appearance. This morn- in the world, in which the line of educa- enable every English reading family in to \$417, bills were allowed as follows: vided for the support of 150,000,000 of ing when the docket was called not a tion is directed. We believe our school Great West to read the greatest news- J. E. Hoffman \$2.65, J. B. Delsman \$8.25, population. He says the paradox of single one of the women responded, and laws should be so amended that all paper published in the west. In order R. Jenkinson \$15.00, F. A. Coleman \$5.25. the court declared the bonds all forfeited. This money, amounting to nearly \$300, goes to the school fund."

> In the same federal court in Omaha is which Charles Mosher, who as president of the Capitol National bank of Lincoln was sentenced to the penltentiary for five years recently for stealing one mil lion dollars, A. M. Defrance, a South Dakota cowboy, will this week be sen tenced to the penitentiary for life for having stolen a single copper cent. Two nonths ago Defrance got tired of being out of work, and concluded that Uncle Sam had more to spare than others rode into Chadron, Nebraska, and held up the mail carrier. His crime netted him one cent. He was shortly caught and has pleaded guilty. The statutes provide no esser penalty for his crime than life

on that,- Globe Democrat. ENGLISH Spavin Liniment removes al hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs. Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stiffes, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat. Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one B. Stillman, druggist.

imprisonment, and the judge has decided

Relief Work for the Unemployed.

a hand-to-hand way by individuals. if found to contain virtue, or truth, and are trying to get the republicans to Thus every humane employer must do if possible lessen one of the great evils of everything in his power, first, to keep all the country, viz: destructive idleness. the bill to the ways and means committee his regular force at work, and, second, if he is unable to keep them at full and regular work, to see that none of them become objects of public charity. Fur thermore, it should be the business of the more prosperous employees and workmen to show a kindly regard for their less fortunate associates. Again every man and woman who can in one way or another find employment to give should make it both a duty and a privilege to distribute work as widely as possible. It is a good thing, for example, to give work to dressmakers, seamstresses, tailors and all classes of honest people who can thus be kept from the humiliating necessity of applying for charitable relief. A vast deal of the most valuable kind of assistance can be rendered by judicious advice in helping the unem ployed to make their slender resources go as far as possible. Medical and kindred forms of relief and advice can often be supplied without cost where it would be unwise and unfortunate to give mon ey. | From "Relief for the Unemployed

Words of Wisdom.

Regular industry is the parent of When parents are wanting in author ity, children are wanting in duty.

Do not suffer every occasional thought to carry you away. We yield or parley, but are stormed

For my part I have no servile end i

Accuse not Nature; she hath done her part; Do thou but thing. Self-love will make men partial to themselves and friends.

How commentators each dark passage Statesmen ruled by faction and inter est, can have no passion for the glory of

A zeal for persons is far more easy to Character and success depend more on cism of Mr. Cleveland's Hawaiian policy, personal effort than on any external

If the people of America ever betray house committee on foreign affairs have their trust, their guilt will merit even prepared a scorching minority report on greater punishment than other nations the McCreary resolution reported the have suffered, and the indignation of two or three hundred dollars.-[Herald. prove a paying investment in the end. Reason's whole pleasure, all the joys of sense Lie in three words—health, peace, and compa

Passion is the drunkenness of the mind, and not always controllable by

Whoever has qualities to alarm our jealousy, has excellence to deserve our The harmony of the universe furnished

cogent proofs of a deity. the part of those connected in one way or How Shall we Keep the Boys on the Farm?

How to keep the boys on the farm is a subject that ought to engage the attention of the best minds of the age, for on this question largely depends the possibility of decreasing the army of tramps and idle hordes that now overrun the country, and that draw so heavily on the charity and resources of our country, a loop-hole through which he could make and the energies of the people. Philanhis own escape. This his friends are thropists have studied and philosophized foolish enough to think would be pro- as to the cause of the growing evil of want, idleness, misery and degradation,

> Many persons argue and maintain that education is the great agent to be employed in overcoming this great evil; that the practice of temperance, industry honesty and frugality must be the basis of all education, which is all very good, so far as it goes, but in our humble opinion is much short of what is required. for it is said that about 90 per cent of the tramps are educated, can at least cations.

direction of personal purity. The police clothed, furnished with plenty of money, children were in the care of the hired rived from the occupation tax, and if made a raid upon the Gault House and that their education must be in the girl who upon hearing her screams rush- that law is to be construed that a man Travelers' Home Saturday night. The direction of a clean professional calling; ed to her assistance and succeeded in can pay or not pay, at his option and just women arrested (nothing said of the that they must be able to fill places and tearing the clothes from the little one, for the month or two that he may be in men, who were doubtless allowed to professions that are aristocratic, without and thus extinguishing the flames, re- business, instead of for the year, the escape through the meshes of the law's considering their natural ability to fill ceiving very serious burns herself in the council might come very short in the netting), were released on bonds ranging those places honorably or efficiently. attempt. We learn that there is very funds, and without any fault of their from \$10 to \$25, to appear in police court | Our school laws are so enacted and en- little chance for her recovery. Mr. and own. Hoffman inquired as to who would "Among the women were several young and the idea is always suggested that of all in their affliction.—[Genoa Leader.] was the only councilman who voted in dressmakers, other young women and physical labor is disrespectful and de married women whose friends and rela- grading. Our methods of education tives would hesitate to believe that they should be more in line with our chief foundation of all business, which is

Agriculture is the leading business and school teachers should be qualified to teach and make agriculture one of the most interesting, honorable and important studies taught, and which it deserves. a study that would engage the powers of the very best minds, a line of education that would build up patriotism, industry, frugality and independence, better than

any line of study that we can think of. Actual needs and want are unknown in agricultural life, where industry and intelligence exist, except in cases where human power is not able to foresee or overcome misfortunes. Then should such an important, honorable, life-sustaining industry be neglected in the line of education?

The farmers are the most industrious. independent and virtuous class of people and if the evil influences of city and town were by some means shut off, then in deed would they be far more so. Considering this, why should not the people make a determined effort to direct edu-

now overdone, that this line of produc-The situation, therefore, is not one tion is already too great, that farming which justifies pessimism, socialistic does not pay, that the world cannot conraving, gloomy foreboding, or anything sume all that is raised fast enough. else except prompt, sensible and well- Folly! Is there too much grown when planned efforts to prevent actual suffer- thousands are starving? Is there too ing and to assist in the readjustment of much grown when thousands are naked? times which are for the moment out of We say No. Man's chief end is to work. joint. With all the work that charitable eat, sleep and die, and the only reason societies and relief agencies must do, it that he suffers in any of these directions will still remain true that by far the is because he has mistaken his calling or was referred to the committee on police. largest part of the task of preventing or misdirected his efforts. Let the people alleviating distress must be performed in | ponder and act on these brief remarks.

JOHN WISE.

Our Neighbors. Fremont is discussing the feasibility of a canal for power by leading from the Platte into the Elm creek ravine opposite the city.

thieves lately. Dr. Eagelhard had a fur coat stolen, Dr. Bell a wallet containing \$5, and Mr. Shultz oysters, bananas. bread and fruit.

David City people are proud of their military company even if it is young and still a little green in its movements, but inst wait until "summer time" when they can get out of doors where they can have room to turn around.—[News.

A Fremont genius has perfected an in vention whereby old straw, cornstalks and sunflower stalks, or similar refuse, can be converted into fuel at small cost by proper admixture with certain other ingredients, which are also cheap. Application for a patent has been made. and a company will probably be organized for its manufacture. The new fuel resembles coal, and, it is said, can be manufactured for about \$2.50 per ton.

The Looking Glass says that U. P. Engineers Simmerhorn and Manly have been there looking over the ground for a depot, either at Monroe, Matson or some point between . . . A reunion of the Kelly family was held on New Year's day at the home of Grandma Kelly Grandma was the hostess and extended the invitations, twenty-one of the family being present. None enjoyed the meeting more than Grandma Kelly, the occasion being equal to the happy meetings of her younger days.

located at the west side of town adjoining the U. P. railroad on the north. burned with its contents of baled hay. There were 210 tons of baled hav in the barn, on which the insurance carried was insurance. Total loss about \$1,500, less

Mrs. William Draper, one of the long time residents of this county, but who removed to Denver a short time ago, died in that city last week of pleuropneumonia. Her brother, J. O. Mc-Clung, brought the remains to Schuyler and Monday forenoon funeral services were conducted by Rev. Leard at the Presbyterian church, a large number of her sorrowing friends being present Mrs. Draper was 49 years old at the time of her death. She was married to Wm Draper in 1880, and who died here over two years ago. She leaves one son years of age. | Sun.

which she had ridden in to the Thomas his written opinion. Ware church and that the watch had been found and kept by the finder. The for August was accepted and placed on buggy was the property of liveryman file. Snavely, waiting sentence for stealing hogs of Mr. Stryker and it was finally effort proved fruitful for the watch was opted. found in Snavely's trunk. It is believed he discovered the watch in his buggy the morning after its return and concluded to keep it .- [David City Banner.

Little Edna Hoffman, daughter of conductor Hoffman, met with a serious and very painful accident on Wednesday the debate on whether the occupation night last. While attempting to light a tax can be apportioned between a man fire with kerosene oil her clothes took in business and those who succeed to read and write, and many have fine edu- fire burning her breast and face very his business, was on again. Galley said Parents are filled with the idea that time on a visit to Omaha and Charlie will need for the running expenses of the their sons and daughters must be finely was on his run to Cedar Rapids and the city are made partly on the revenue deforced in the direction indicated above. Mrs. Hoffman have the deep sympathy re-imburse the city in that case. Welch

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City Council.

The council met in regular session Friday evening, all present except Mayor Schupbach, who was afflicted with the

The minutes of the last two special meetings were read and approved. A petition asking for the appointment of Mr. Bader as extra night policeman. signed by a number of business men.

The bond of Julius C. Phillips as night policeman, in the sum of \$1,000, with L A. Wiley and John Wagner as sureties was accepted and placed on file.

The petition of Arnold & Gabler for druggists' permit to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors, signed by Heintz, Gasman, Rusche, Vogel, Gluck, Baker, Wells, Pollock and others, was read and action deferred until a bond is submitted.

The report of City Treasurer Niewohner, was, on recommendation of the com-David City has been pestered with mittee on finance, referred back for

tax, which had been referred to the committee on finance, was, on their recommendation, ordered to be certified to the county clerk to have the same entered on the tax list, \$3 assessed to each

The question being on the adoption of he report of the committee, Councilman Sperry raised the question as to the payment of poll-tax by the Catholic priests, saying that there were several of had paid the judgments, and acted them who were liable to the tax, and he didn't think it was right that they should be let off from paying their share. The list of other ministers in the city was gone over, and as there were only one or two who were found liable, the council seemed disinclined to hunt further.

The water supply then came up for discussion, after hearing the report of the water commissioner giving in detail the situation of affairs as already published in The Journal.

In answer to questions by councilmen, Mr. Schroeder stated that they aimed to keep the stand pipe full all the time, so that, in case of fire there would be that much to go on, as when the water was out of the stand pipe, they were done not having enough to supply for direct pressure, in the present condition of the wells. During the fire at the planingmill, the water went down in the stand pipe 25 to 30 feet.

At two o'clock New Year's morning | The committee had formulated a plan the fire-devil resumed operations in for another drive-well plant, forty-eight are now selling round trip tickets to San Schuyler after a rest of eleven months, points, north of the present site, and Francisco, Los Angeles, San Bernardine, the last previous fire occurred January said that this was their solution of the San Diego, etc., at \$65.50. Whatever I have done is due to patient | 30, 1893. The hay storage warehouse | question, and recommended its adoption. used by S. C. Webber, a frame building Welch said he would like to have the council make a survey to the river and stop-overs and transit limits. Wide make an estimate of the cost of supply choice of routes going and returning.

from that source. Gray thought it would be better, before the council incurred large expense, \$1,000. On the building there was \$300 to find out some things that they didn't now know in regard to the supply. A insurance of \$1,300, leaves a net loss of few dollars spent in this way would

To this end Councilman Galley moved that the water commissioner be instructed to put in test wells to the first and econd veins of water, to determine as far as possible the best supply, and report as soon as practicable. The motion was carried and it was determined to put the tubes down where it is proposed | cars, luxurious coaches and the finest to place the new plant.

clothing store, on Thirteenth street). as there seemed to be a question in re-Some time ago Miss Lottie Hill of gard to a change in license, whether it apply to your ticket agent, or Rising lost her gold watch and could get | would necessitate a new petition, notice, no satisfactory clue to its existence. She | bond, etc., the matter was, on motion mistrusted she lost it in the buggy in referred to City Attorney Whitmoyer for

The report of the street commissioner

The committee on streets and grades recommended the payment of the bill of decided to do a little searching. The Foster & Smith for \$43.70. Report ad-

The committee on streets and grades recommended the payment of the bill of Hugh Hughes for \$163.50. Adopted. The bill of L. Van Schoick was allowed, and directed to be applied in payment of occupation tax.

During the discussion of this motion badly. Mrs. Hoffman was absent at the that the estimates of what the council favor of the right of the tax-payer to transfer his license.

The chief of police reported the arrest of 39 "bums" during the month of December. Two men were arrested on suspicion, one for stealing an overcoat. one for drunkenness, one for loafing.

Besides the salary bills for policemen. engineers, lights, clerk, etc., amounting B. McTeggart for hauling three drunk men to jail, 25 cents each, 75 cents, (referred to committee on police). William Hewett, hauling three dogs, three trips, and one stove, \$1.00, Special Police \$4.00, M. K. Turner & Co., job work \$17.95, John Huber \$22.50, E. D. Fitzpatrick \$9.85. S. C. & C. C. Gray \$6.60, C. A. Speice \$9.50, R. McCray \$6.00, Charles Breed \$5.00 (applied on occupation tax). The council then adjourned, subject

to the call of the mayor. \$200,00 in Cash. Money talks these days, and the Omaha

Weekly World-Herald is offering \$200,00 in cash prizes for the closest guesses on the temperature of the coldest day in February. The offer is only open to those who subscribe for the Weekly World-Herald this month for one year and send a dollar. Write to the World-Herald. Omaha, for free sample copy giving full particulars of the offer if you want to compete.

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Brief of Supervisors' Proceedings. The road petitioned for by Wm. Goedekin and others was granted, and the usual orders given.

The county treasurer was instructed to file a report showing the collections by townships of the county road and bridge fund over and above the 85 per cent heretofore reported, for the years 1887 to 1892 inclusive.

The committee on "experts examination" made a full report of their findings, and on motion of Lisco, adopted resolutions directing the county attorney to make report in writing as to whether Platte county has a cause of action against C. D. Murphy and J. W. Lynch on their contract as expert examiners of the offices of county treasurer, sheriff and county clerk, for failure to prosecute their work with due diligence; also, whether the county can recover in the courts against said Murphy for such sum paid to him that shall be found in excess of \$3 a day, he having been super-The list of those delinquent for poll visor as well as examiner, the former at

\$3, the latter \$5 a day. Resolutions were offered setting forth the facts of judgments for \$168.22 and \$2,000 having been entered against John Stauffer for fees claimed in excess of that allowed by law; that since the rendering of the judgments, the supreme court had rendered a decision holding that county clerks were not liable in such cases a the ones against Stauffer; that Stauffer through the entire case in a perfectly honorable and honest manner; and that, as it was not the desire of the people of Platte county to wrong him in any way, a warrant be drawn in his favor for the sums stated. A committee consisting of Speice, Becher and Gerber was appoint ed to investigate the matter and report at the next meeting.

The bills allowed amounted to \$5643.59 a pretty formidable sum, the largest being Nye & Schneider \$274.90, Sheriff Kavanaugh \$543.56, D. F. Davis \$293.81, Humphrey Democrat \$61.14, Superin tendent Rothleitner \$200, W. N. Hensley, office rent, 1892-3, \$200, etc.

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30th 1894 and are very liberal as re This is the year of years to visit Cali-

fornia, and the Burlington is the route of routes to get there. Ask your nearest ticket agent for full information or write to J. Francis, General Passenger & Ticket Agent, Omaha,

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