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and every case accompany any communicathat of what nature soever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof of good faith. Our Courter, Prignos we will always b

pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any sub-ject whatever of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connectad with the election, and relating to floods, Lients. stc., will be giadly received. All ons, however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written upon one side of the sheet only.

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THE BEE has full faith in the ability of the Republican party to remedy all the grievances from which the industrial and agricultural classes may suffer.

THE Omaha papers are doing a good thing for the State in publishing the crop reports from the different countres.—Burtonian

The BEE is the only Omaha paper that publishes these crop reports, and we hope our Tekama contemporary will accord credit to whom credit is due, even in this instance.

GENERAL MCCOOK is confirmed Governor of Colorado by one majority. In the language of General Strickland this victory was not "a unanimous thing," but it will nevertheless result in the complete overthrow of the old Colorado land ring. If the General is wise, he will exercise his power with moderation. old feud and devote his talent and energy to the material interests of the Territory than to inaugurate a war of political extermination eral. upon his vanquished adversaries.

THE agony is over and the country is safe. The President has signed the new currency bill; and this stroke of the Presidential pen virtually wipes the whole finance question from the political calendar. There is nothing very inconsistent about this act as compared with the veto. The old bill was a duplex. contraction, expansion arrangement, which proposed to add to the volume of paper currency.

The new bill does not increase the volume, but simply liberates the forty-four million greenbacks from the reserve in the vaults of the national treasury. The new law will also afford an opportunity to test the financial doctrines of the friends of expansion, with reference to the demand for more currency in the West and South. It authorizes the re-distribution of national currency, so as to transfer thirty millions of National bank notes from the Rast to the West and South. If any Western or Southern capitalist shall desire to open a National Bank, he will now be able to do so. This will afford relief, during the period when surplus currency is needed, to move the crops to market. And this is really all the legislation that could possibly be of any benefit to the producing classes.

MUCH relief is anticipated in comercial circles west and south by the passage of the new bankrupt law. The BEE has already referred to this act in general terms, but we the most important features of the short time It is under the exclu-

Forty days are allowed to elapse before a merchant or trader who fails to pay his commercial paper is liable to be thrown into bankruptey. The ament of one-fourth in number and one-third in value of the crediters is required to throw a debtor into bankruptcy. This provision re-lates back to the first of last Decemher. Proceedings may be discon-tinued whenever the debtor pays those secured debts which were the ground of throwing him into bankruptoy, or whenever the consent of the coart can be obtained and a ma-jority of the creditors shall ask for In order to set aside hypothecate in order to set aside hypothecated pledges or loans on a bankrupt's estate, it must appear that the party dealing with the bankrupt knew that he intended to perpetrate a fraud on the bankrupt lay, and that he latended to go into bankruptey.

When a loan is made to a bankrupt is good faith and security taken with intention of aiding him to pull through, it shall be as having actual dee, and the security shall not be attend. Questions of interest to agriculturists and others are dishave his discharge if his estate pays have his discharge if his estate pays hirty per cent: of his debts, or pro-ticed he obtains the consent of the number of his creditors as is ry to throw him into bank-An involantary bankrupt set his discharge if his conduct

court shall estabsoon there will scarcely be a farmer in the State who will not be a member of the persons connected with execution of the law shall be made.

The unsuspecting Grangers of

DOES PROTECTION PROTECT!

If Canada Bilt should return to Omaha as a religious reformer he would make very few converts. If Victoria Woodhull should open a select school for young ladies in our midst no respectable family would trust their daughters to her care. If Boss Tweed should turn up in Nebraska on the Fourth of July is decidedly doubtful whether

the Grangers would invite him to deliver an oration on patriotism, honor and honesty. Shall honest mechanics, laborers and farmers become the followers of designing political bummers of the Tweed school, who seek their fellowship under the plea of political reform?

Do real workingmen want to be come the oath-bound dupes of the sham workingmen, who officiate over and contral the so-called cooperative Councils of Protectors of

Are the industrial classes of Omaha and Nebraska so deprayed that they must put their cause in the hands of corrupt and dissolute grog shop politicians and chronic office

hunters? Fortunately the number of real workingmen and farmers within this bummer circle is very limited, and they are already beginning to

desert the rotten crew that deluded them into an organization that owes Its origin to fraud, and can only be kept up by fraud. Already the scales are dropping from their eyes, and they begin to

see to what a contemptible sham they have been unconsciously giving support. When they learn the motives that led to this organization, and the objects which the political hugksters at its head are alming at, we are convinced they will repudiate and denounce it as the most unmitigated fraud of the

The BEE is in full possession the "tricks and traps" of this industrial monstrosity, add we propose to ventilate it sufficiently to enable even the most stupid to comprehend the coarse deception of which they have been the victims.

THE Ohio papers are wrestling with the conundrum whether the Governor's private Secretary has the right to call out the militia. In It will pay him better to bury the Nebraska such a question would be ruled out of order. Our Governor's private Secretary holds a commission as Assistant Adjutant Gen-

GRANGE POINTS

AT HOME.

-Madison county has thirteen range organizations.

- Dannebrog Grange (Howard ounty,) was organized last week. -The Patrons of Fillmore coun ty will jubilate at Fairmont.

-Merrick county Patrons cele rate the Fourth at Lone Tree. -W. B. Porter, Master of the

State Grange, will participate in the union celebration of the Fourth at Grand Island. -The preparations for celebrating

dependence day are being made by the various Grange organizations in nearly every county in the State. -At the last Council meeting of the Gage County Patrons a commit-

tee was appointed to investigate the Beatrice flouring mill project. -The Thayer county Patrons propose to erect an elevator capable of storing six carloads of grain at some point on the St. Joe and Den-

-Present indications show pretty strongly that the picnic to be held at Bissell's Grove on the Fourth will be the largest gathering ever assembled at one place in Saunders

-The Grangers in the northeastern part of Gage county have formed a co-operative association, we understand, for the purpose of buying supplies, handling and shipping grain, etc. The capital stock is to be \$2,500.

-The Madison County Joint Stock Company seems to be fairly running on the flood-tide to fortune. A large amount of their stock is sold; officers elected; also have purdeem it of sufficient importance to chased forty acres of land with sive management of Grangers.

> -The co-operative store at Bloomington has proven a failure, and will be closed soon.

-A fruit growers association was organized by the California Grangers at Sacramento on the 18th. -The Grangers of California are

organizing mutual fire insurance -It is now stated that the Gran-

with their order. -The Order is succeeding in Texas, despite hard times, and scarcity

of money. About 150 Granges have been organized. -The total donations received

by the Iowa State Grange from the Patrons, for northwestern homesteaders, amount to \$6,915.

-A Grange in Muscatine county, Iowa, holds what is called open Grange, and invites everybody to

-The Patrons of Husbandry in the southern States number at present 2,500 Granges and are rapidly increasing. This is about onethird of all the subordinate Granges in the United States.

oceast of any violation or in- Grange officers have been fixed as and. Secretary Coffen, \$1,500; Treasurer Lusenburry, \$500; and members of the case. Composition by creditbe made with the assent of The Committee on Finance reported

seconditions join, where approved the court, for release and discrept of the debtor. The fees and of the debtor. The fees and of the su-

public in the shape of full and minute seports from the clerk, the assignee, the marshal and the register. The original jurisdiction is conferred monte man traveling with Grady's Circus. Men of high standing were enticed into this game, which looked so plain, but, as usual, came out losers. came out losers.

STATE JOTTINGS.

-Neligh City is growing.

-Wahoo still improves. -Kearney wants a brick factory —Decatur wants a barbarian to sandpaper the scalps of her citizens. -Harvard has beer and billiards

-Sutton invites somebody to es-Seward county is wrestling with

the bridge question. -Seward is a city of the second -Schuyler wants a railroad to

-GrandIsland is to have another wants a first-clas

-The Pawnees have secured a

-Ex-Governor Butler has settled down on his farm in Pawnee county. -A Loup City-ite is raising a

-The Washington county jail is to be put in a safe condition.

-Claim jumpers are warned to keep out of Adams county. -Republican City is building a Methodist Church and a school

-The Normal School at Peru closes next week.

-Williamsburg is the Capital of Phelps county. -Kearney is to be illuminated with two locomotive head-lights.

sounty has emigrated to parts un-—A patent right pedlar has been could r swindling the farmers of Cass porter.

-The mountain lion of Burt

—John J. Blair pays \$3,000 per annum in taxes on his Burt county

-A number of new buildings have been erected this spring on the Omaha reservation.

-Lowell expects to become the great Texas cattle centre of Ne--A vein of lignite coal has been

miles from Crete. -Colfax county is receiving heavy reinforcements in immigration from

-Dakota City looks hopefully to-ward the realization of her railway -An Ashland cattle dealer shipped ten car loads of live stock to Chicago last week.

-George Linly, a cattle herder was drowned in Rock Creek, Saunders county, June 14th,

-The re-union of the Otoe county teresting affair. -The new town of Wood River has been surveyed, and a town laid out by the U. P. Company.

-One year ago Grand Island City contained 260 buildings, now she contains 407.

-After the heavy rainstorm, a week ago Saturday, the Blue river rose 16 feet. -Horse thieves are getting bold in Sarpy county. Ther last exploit was borrowing the Sheriff's horse.

-The Thayer County Horse Thief Protective Association is now a fixed

—Some Lincoln capitalists have organized a coal mining company to operate in Colorado. -Gage county has cancelled \$5,000 of her outstanding court house bonds. The original issue

-Government lands are abundant in Dawson county for homestead, pre-emption or timber cul-

was \$18,000.

—Coal of good quality has been found in Jefferson county, and ef-forts are being made to organize a coal mining company.

—Hall County is organizing an Agricultural Society, with a view to holding a County Fair at Grand Island this fall. -The mail route between Loup

City and Crowelton, on the Union Pacific road, is to be opened by July -Charlie Hyatt, a boy aged 11, was drowned at Lincoln during the

flood that submerged the lower part of the Capital City, a week ago Sat--Thirty emigrants arrived at West Point last week direct from Bohemia. They have considerable money and propose to purchase lands and settle in Cuming county.

-Thirty-two hundred acres of land have been taken by settlers within two weeks on the Prairie Dog, town 1, range 19, Harlan county.

-The members of the Christian Church of Table Rock have united with the Masonic, Odd Fellow and Grange fraternities in the erection of a public building to be used jointly.

The Blue river, in the south part of Polk county, was visited the other gers are discussing the question of abolishing the secrecy connected with their order.

day by a severe hail storm. Hail stones were picked up measuring six and one-half inches in circumfer-

> -The Board of Insane Asylum Commissioners held a session at Lincoln last week. They found ev-erything satisfactory, but will recommend an enlargement of the Asylum to the next Legislature.

> -The Logan has overflowed, and has covered the bottom land of the valley, making a stream from threequarters to a mile wide, and at last accounts the water was still rising. All of the mills on the stream have suspended operations.

next, for the purpose of voting on a proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$40,000 to be used in constructing two wagon bridges across the Platte river-one at Lone Tree, -The salaries of the Missouri and the other at, or near Grand Isl-

—General Morgan has filed with the Normal School Board his resig-nation as Principal of the State Normal School, which will proba-bly be accepted at the meeting of the board on the 24th inst. The General resigns to take charge of a theological institution in Chicago.

-A wind grist mill is to be erec-ted at Bennett. The mill will be 30 soon there will scarcely be a farmer in the State who will not be a member of some Grange.

The unsuspecting Grangers of West Point, Lee county, were swindled out of about \$1,000 by a three-card monte man traveling with Granders of the state of the sta

last week for embezzlement. Being unable to procure bail in his county for the \$5,000, he was brought to West Point last Friday, for the purpose of being ledged in jail. On Saturday morning he

succeeded in getting the required bonds and was released -A company of United States. troops, the 6th U.S. cavalry under command of Captain Madden, are now camped in the Republican valley not far from the mouth of the Sappa. The soldiers are from Fort Have and are out on a scouting, topographical expedition, fishing and hunting some, and doing their best to enjoy their short respite from the monotony of garrison life.

-During a thunder storm last week, the house of John Nowark, who resides seven miles northwest of Pebble Creek, in Dodge county, was struck by lightning, and all the inmates struck down. The electric current struck the roof and going down the stove pipe knocked the stove in pieces, and passing through the floor in five different olaces. Mrs. Nowark, an old lady, Mrs. John Melch, and a ten-year old daughter were unable to walk for several days, but at the present writing all are in a fair way of re-

NEBRASKA CROP NOTES.

A little less rain cry the farmers, -[Pawnee Republican. Crops are rushing right along.

We notice some sod wheat hereabouts in head .- Columbus Journal. Reports from the Blackbird, say that crops never looked better. The crops on both the Omaha and Winnebago reservations are looking well.-[Burtonian.

Crops look fine. Wheat crop could not look better .- [Seward Re-

The crops will do now without any more rain. Not as much has fallen here as up north, however .-Beatrice (Gage county) Express. The recent hail storms damaged the corn to a great extent in various portions of the county. Garden vegetables also suffered severely

from it.-[Saunders Co. Republican. Crops of all kinds look better now than I ever saw them at this time of the year, since I have been in the State.—[Madison Correspond-ence West Point Republican. discovered on the Blue river a few

> Since the warm days set in corn has been growing at a wonderful rapid rate. One can almost see it grow, so rapid is its upward ten-dency.—[Grand Island Indepen-

> The crops in Kearney county are looking splendid. We noticed one or two fields of corn that were a little too "yaller," the effects of late planting and weather,—[Cer. Crete

We hear some few complaints in the neighborhood of Hooper about wheat, but taking small grain generally, it looks well. Potatoes and corn never looked better, and promise a good yield.—[Fremont Tribune.

The crops in this county are in excellent condition. The farmers have a pleasant smile on their countenances, and everything betokens that greenbacks will be plenty with them this fall.—[Howard Co. Ad-

The recent rains that this county has been blessed with has done a great deal towards bringing the wheat crop to maturity. The winter wheat will soon be ready for the reaper, and all the farmers report that prospects for all kinds of grain are good.—[Fillmroe Co. Bulletin.

The present high water will doubtless cause some damage to the crops. It is generally believed, however, that the rainfall was heavier in the vicinity of Lincoln than elsewhere. We have heard of no damage in this locality and the crops are looking better than ever .- Crete Post

Wheat in many localities in this county is heading out, and every-thing now indicates an early and abundant harvest. Corn is coming on very fast since the recent rains and the return of warm, bright days, while vegetables of every kind are growing at a rate which is fairly asonishing.—[Lone Tree Courier.

We are having splendid weather for the wheat; rather too cool for corn. The storm of Wednesday night injured our gardens and corn in this vicinity considerably. It was a regular flood here; there was considerable hail, which hurt the corn and gardens. Prospects, generally speaking though, are good for an abundant harvest.—[Schuyler (Colfax Co.) Register.

Our farmers at one time were almost discouraged because we could not have a rain, but they have been almost as much alarmed at the prospect of it never stopping as they were with the reverse situation some time since. Crops look remarkably well, taking all things into consideration, and the farmers all express themselves well satisfied with the rulings of Providence, and feel confident of a very large yield of their different crops, I hope this may be so. The recent rains have had a tendency, to rid the potato vines, (not of their blows) but of their bugs. I notice the vines generally in full blow.— [Wahoo correspondent of Ashland

Who can beat this? Kemish, of Beaver City reports us that he has had corn in tassel last week. Another reports having eaten new potatoes last week. And it may be further said here that crop reports from all sections of the country and the entire. the entire valley are of the most encouraging character. The growth of cereals and root crops is almost unexampled. — [Republican Valley (Harland county) Sentinel.

The number of public houses at St. Petersburg was considerably reduced at the new year. A corres-ponding diminution of liquor shops Hamilton county is to hold a spe-is to take place at Moscow on the 1st cial election on the 18th of July af July next. No more than 241 continue to be licensed -that is, only about thirty more than existed ten years ago, at the time of the liquor monopoly. More-over, it has been decreed that liquor shops and public houses shall not be tolerated in the principal streets or in squares and open places, nor in the immediate neighborhood of the immediate neighborhood of ETS for sale at O. & N. W. Development of the immediate neighborhood of the immediate neigh which they must be separated by a distance of at least 250 feet.

Pale faced horror sat on the countinance of a homesteader the other morning, when on pulling on his boot, he crammed his luckles foot down upon one of those large toads, of which we have such a multitude in this country. Never did a boot quicker come off the foot of mortal man than did his, on that occasion. Imagine his horror at finding his foot in an elege quarters with a horse in so close quarters with a huge mass of soft and slimy living stuff. —Jacob Hoffman, the late treasurer of Stanton county, was indictionally or—cremated that toad?—ed by the grand jury of that county Adams County Gazette.

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