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On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the sity circulation of the PARTY Box is assumed by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all subscriptions not paid at the office will be payable. nd by whom all receipts for subscriptions will

Who pays? is the question asked by the Lincoln landlords as every new name is registered upon the hotel books. Echo answers, Who? Plattsmouth Herald please answer.

THE announcement of an Editohas advanced the price of hash ty miles away.

THE Herald claims that its powerful smeller enabled it to kill a coln in the past year or two, which is undoubtedly true. The BEE only Doctor to handle the corpses.

THE Ashland Times seems to think that the election of a United States Senator independent of any caucus, is the only secure method to secure the popular choice. Senator Hitchcock, the popular choice (f) of Nebraska, we presume, shares the same opicion, and so do a great many leading Democrats who are in the minority, and expect to remain | EDITOR OMAHA BEE: there until the Republicans abandon their praty organization.

While he is anxious to have all the around their little school boys sing praises unto the champion of their noble cause. finds it very disagreeable to face he frowns of the pretty school marms. It reminds us of a little duel between two men named Mr. Not

and Shot was not. It was therefore * better to be shot than not-

The following is a copy of the bill considered in the Committee of the Whole in the Senate, and passed last Friday : For an act to increase the number of

Justices of the Supreme Court, and the Judicial Districts of the State of Nebraska: Sec. 1. Be il enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska, to live. The society here is good.

That the counties of Richardson, Nemaha, Johnson and Pawnee, shall constitute the First Judicial District.

Sec. 2. That the counties of Otoe. Cass, and Lancaster, shall constitute the Second Judicial District. Sec. 3. That the counties of Doug-

las, Sarpy, Washington, and Burt, shall constitute the Third Judicial Sec. 4. That the counties of Dodge, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, of which have a good stock of goods Wayne, Stanton, Colfax, Platte, and are doing a good business. We Madison, Pierce, Cedar, Knox, Antelope, Boone, Merrick, Hall, How-

ard, and Greeley, shall constitute the Fourth Judicial District. Sec. 5. That the counties of Seward, York, Hamilton, Polk, Butler, and Saunders, shall constitute the Fifth Judielal District. .

Sec. 6. That the counties of Saline, Fillmore, Clay, Adams, Webster, Nuckolls, Thayer, Jefferson, and Gage, shall constitute the Sixth Judicial District.

Sec. 7. That the counties of Franklin, Kearney, Buffalo, Sherman, Vailey, Holt, and all the counties west of said counties, and all the unorganized territory of the State, shall constitute the Seventh

Judicial District Sec. 8. That Hon. Geo. B. Lake, Chief Justice, is hereby assigned the Third Judicial District; Hon. Samuel Maxwell, Associate Judge, is hereby assigned to the Fourth Judicial District; Hon. Daniel Gantt,

Associate Justice, is hereby assigned to the Second Judicial District. Sec. 9. That immediately upon the passage of this act, the Governor shall appoint four Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, who shall bold their offices until the "old residenters" ever sa next general election for such offices.

and until their successors are elected and qualified. Justices shall be necessary to constitute a quorum of the Supreme fierce gale that was blo ing from bla will approve of the innocent Court, and no business shall be done | the northwest, and the I dding be- liberality of the

Sec. 11. No suit shall adate, nor | the building, and effor shall any pleading or process be held | rected only to saving the valuadefective, because of the change or | ble furniture and go. 13, but so | creation of judicial districts by this quickly did the flames c velope the act. Causes which may be held un- building that it drove to e daring lashall take effect by any of the Jus- all its contents were burned. One tices, shall be decided by such Jus- wardrobe that was burned contained tices having the same under advisement, and the judgment, order, or decree, shall be by him transmitted to the proper clerk of the district for entry, and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered to the proper that a sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of the Republican were \$59,975, of which \$30,391 was for sale and it shall be experimental farm.

The number of students in the sale and it shall be entered upon the records of sale and it shall be entered upon the records of the republican were \$59,975, of which \$30,391 was for salaries; \$5,206 for repairs; \$5,206 for repairs; \$5,206 for salaries; \$5,206 for repairs; \$5,206 for salaries; \$5,206 for repairs; \$5,206 for repair the records of said court the same as any damage to it. We have no caucus. We cannot imagine why fall term was 411 in the classical, if this act had not passed. Also, all fire engine nor hook and ladder those Republicans—if they are true scientific, engineering and law cases on error or appeal in the Su-preme Court, if held under advisc-ment by the present Justices, the preme Court, if held under advisement by this present Justices, the same shall be by them decided, and the proper judgment or order shall be entered upon records of the Supreme Court by the clerk thereoff bec. 12. All acts and parts of enter the protection from that lerible fiend beckets it is to be hoped that the provisions of the same shall be by them decided, and the proper judgment or order shall be caucus system, the proper judgment or order shall be caucus system, and do those halting Republicans of the supreme Court by the clerk there being 73 pursuing a full classification is done by the caucus system, and do those halting Republicans of the Course. The wish and the want which the University expresses, in the sub-Freshman, 68 in the Sophomore, 82 in the Freshman class, 97 in the sub-Freshman, 68 in the Sophomore, 82 in the Freshman class, 97 in the sub-Freshman, 68 in the Sophomore, 82 in the Freshman class, 97 in the sub-Freshman, 68 in the Sophomore, 82 in the Freshman class, 97 in the sub-Freshman, 68 in the Sophomore, 82 in the Freshman class, 97 in the sub-Freshman, 68 in the Sophomore, 82 in the Freshman class, 97 in the sub-Freshman, 68 in the Sophomore, 82 in the Freshman class, 97 in the sub-Freshman, 68 in the Sophomore, 82 in the Freshman class, 97 in the sub-Freshman, 68 in the Sophomore, 82 in the Freshman class, 97 in the sub-Freshman, 68 in the Sophomore, 82 in the Freshman class, 97 in the sub-Freshman, 68 in the Sophomore, 82 in the Freshman class, 97 in the sub-Freshman, 68 in the Sophomore, 82 in the Freshman class, 97 in the sub-Freshman, 68 in the Sophomore, 82 in the Freshman class, 97 in the sub-Freshman, 68 in the Freshman class, 97 in the sub-Freshman, 68 in the Freshman class, 97 in the sub-Freshman, 68 in the Freshman class, 97 in the sub-Freshman class, 97 in the sub-Fr

THE maxim "Go abread for home news," has become as firmly established as the proverb "a man is never a prophet in his own country." For further evidence of this we need but read the following special telegram which appeared in the the First Soll : Little perches-Chicago Times yesterday:

LINCOLN, Jan. 15. The Senstorial contest is taking a new appearance. Caucusing is go-ing on every hight, and it is now about concluded that neither Thayer, Dundy, or Paddock has any chance of election. Cunningham is also said to be off the track, and it is more than probable a new man will be taken up. Who this will be, is not yet determined for certain, but indications now point to Guy A. Barton, of Grand Island, a member of the State Senate, or to Hon, J. B. Weston, present Auditor of State, Weston is believed to have the best chance, and it is claimed that if his name is introduced, he can poll 30 votes on the first ballot, and only 27 are needed for an election. Weston is therefore hailed as the coming man though Thayer's and Paddock's

friends have not lost hope.

THE Nebraska City Press pretends Congressman Cox, and on this as-Mr. Newman, isn't that a little thin, even for a United States Revenue F. ROSEWATER, Publisher gentleman has not refuted it and | modesty. we venture to say he dares not do it. The bill having been reported back they formally resolved that the What further evidence, then, is and put on its passage, it elicited the State should provide education with-

Did Messrs. Newman & Brown rial Convention at Lincoln this week | seek in a similar way evidence to substantiate their base fabrications? twenty per cent. A car load of shirt or did they wilfully make up a tissue collars have been telegraphed for, of falsehoods to serve a base purand J J. L. C. Jewett is still seven- pose and when discovered and exposed try to cover up by an owllike silence? It seems to us now that Messrs. Newman & Brown are using the same disgraceful course in dozen or more of dead ducks at Lin- their charges upon the Hon, Joseph Lamaster, for when men will lie so wilfully in one case they cannot be deals with live ones, and leaves the expected to do better in another, when they can serve a purpose in

BROWNVILLE.

The Weather-Society - Fire, Etc.

BROWNVILLE, NEB., Jan. 15.

Our town has been unusually dull for the past week on account of the severe cold weather which we have THE editor of the Herald has our been having, the thermometer rangsympathies for the peculiar predica- ing from zero to twenty degrees bement he has lately been placed in. low. Our citizens prefer sitting

WARM FIRES,

to moving out upon the streets. Some are forced to go to get more wood in order that they may replenish their fires, but they have no trouble to find wood, as it is plenty. and Mr. Shot. Mr. Not was shot, There is on an average twenty-five cords of wood brought to this place per day. Dry oak, hickory and ash sells for \$5 per cord, and green wood for about \$4 per cord Wheat is worth 65 cents per bushel, oats 50c, corn 60c, and potatoes \$1. There is very little grain being sold except for seed purposes-in truth there is

very little to be sold. I find Brownville a very

PLEASANT PLACE

Some of the wealthiest and most prominent men of our State reside here, amongst whom is Gov. Furnas, Senator Tipton, H. C. Lett, president of the Brownville & Ft. Kearney Railroad, Hon. Church Howe, and John L. Carson, president of the First Nation: | Bank. The following are our leading merchants; Theo. Hill, J. A. P. un, W. T. Dew, F. E. Johnson & Co., L Lowman and W. W. Hackney, all have three good drug stores, five or six good physicians and lawyers. Why there is almost no end to them and always ready to take a client in

and "do for him." THE NEMAHA GRANGER

is decidedly the best farmer's paper printed in the county. Our old friend and teacher, Mr. George B. Moore, is striving hard to make the Granger first class in every respect, and I am sure he will succeed, for he is a hard worker when he once starts in to accomplish a certain object, and George's smiling countenance will aid him in accomplishing his object by forming a friendship with all that he chances to meet. We had

A FIRE.

Friday, January 8th, about nine | more neglected, o'elock a. m., the alarm of fire was given; I repaired to the seene, and form of the senator's speech. found a two-story frame building a mass of flames. It will the remem- nest and wiry worker, and made as bered that Friday was the coldest, windiest, and most disage able day of the winter, and about as hard a wind to face without i sezing as himself and his cause very well, "old residenters" ever sa in Ne-braska or any other "valide of flow-an argument so lexicographically ers." The fire caught from a defec- simple and sound, and so pointedly d and qualified.

Sec. 10. That the presence of five ing hands were there promptly to mind will generally concur with method in discipline is to be con-

except to adjourn, unless that num- ing of wood and very de, it was at an emergency. once seen to be useless to y to save were di- sent 2. advisement at the term this act | borers from the house and nearly

THE CAPITAL

The Judiciary Bill-Carving the First Goose

Senato s S ann and Chapmad.

(Correspondence at the Bess.) LINCOLN, Jan. 16, '75. EDITOR OMAHA BEE: After the usual routine, the Senate went into Committee of the

Whole on Senate bill No. 1, being the judiciary bill. Senator Barton moved the committee with Senator Lyons of Burt, in the chair. The Senator from Burt-a plain, modest, retiring old gentleman, politely begged to de-

cline the nomination, on the ground of his inexperience in such service, but the motion was put and carried Still the Senator begged to be excused, but the Senate refused to reconsider, and Senator Barton encouraged the reluctant elect by the humorous remark that "presiding over a Senate is like carving a to entertain doubts about the au- goose-it has to be learned." The thority of the letter of Morton to figure was apt to the transient event, but whether it may not be after, in a prolonged application, sumed hypothesis pleads its excuse and which of the terms-"carving" for not giving it publicity. Now, or "goose"-may denote the chief element of significance in the simile events will show. But the chairman's first effort with fork and Collector to palm upon the public? | gnife was done with neatness and Half a dozen different State journals dispatch. This very sensible and have published that letter, over the dignified father among the patres signature of Mr. Morton. That conscripti, showed that his apology had no foundation but his sincere

TWO SOLID LITTLE SPEECHES of the session by Senators Spaun and Chapman.

The Senator from Douglas admitted the necessity of extending the Judiciary at the earliest date consistent with constitutional authority. But, while conceding such necessity, he was impelled by a higher onsideration to explain and record his opposition to the measure. There was, in his judgment, no constitutional authority for this enactment. The constitution provides that some such measure as this may be adopted "after the year 1875" Waiving the question whether the legislature is the competent tribunal to decide the meaning of constitutional law, the learned Senator went into a the proper sense of the plain English phrase "after the year 1875." The phase, "the year 1875" denotes a period of time with a definite bethe relation between this period and "after" denotes something subsequent or future to this clearly definmade to mean "during," or by what partment under our public educarule the phase is to be considered elliptical requiring the words "the beginning of, or the first day of? to complete it, is not at all plain. I the sentence had been intended to mean after the commencement or the first day of the year 1875, it would have been so written and

printed. It is said that the Supreme Court extradudically express the opinion that it is competent for the Legislature to construe, and that the lanbut no court would officially so pro-

The Senator alleged that no necessity could exist so pressing as to warrant this dangerous trespass on unauthorized ground. And further that all excuse is precluded by the steps already taken, and soon to be completed, for adopting a constitution which would provide for the

I give only the substance of this argument, and that from the merest notes. Much less do I give the reader any idea of the manner and style of the speaker. The subject and occasion do not warrant more at present than the passing remark that the Hon. Senator combines in his natural gifts and his acquired arts all the elements of a true orator.

SENATOR CHAPMAN, Author of the bill and chairman of the judiciary committee, replied: that the language of the constitution may be equivocal, but if it is, the legislature is the party competent and in duty bound to interpret the sense of this phrase. The interpretation implied in this bill is consistent with the usages of language and in harmony with the intent of this authorize the increase of the judiclary as soon as it was then supposed necessity required. The necessity for such increase being now very urgent it was the prerogative and duty of the legislature to pass this

put in jeopardy, would be protected. ed condition of our civil and crimiour three judges, and the injurious delays of official business. He replied to Senator Spaun respecting the relief so soon to come through a new constitution, that we are by no means sure of a new constitution. The document will be submitted to the people, but is as likely to be rejected as adopted, in which our judicial affairs must become more and

This is the substance, but not the The honorable senator is an earstrong a detense as the nature of the

case admits. The honorable senator acquitted

The hill passed -yeas 7 nays 4, ab-

General Thaver as a Senatorial Candidate.

honorable victory he is the last man on earth to attempt to secure a dis-

honorable one. General Cunningham of Plattsmouth, is a dangerous man, and would barter principle and everything else to secure the position himself. A man who sold himself in 1871 would do the same and more in 1875. We want justice, and we desire our Republican Representa-tives in the Legislature to remember that they were elected-not to yote for a Bourbon, or a Liberal for the United States Senate, but a genuire Republican, one in whom there is

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Said the master to Mary, sweet-lipped lass, is she stood in her place at the head of the

You can, my dear, decline 'a kiss,' without "I can, 'she replied, with a blush and And a glance to the master's heart deeply there "But, sir, if you please, I would much rather

Gerrit Smith was the first Northern man to come to the aid of Washton University after General Lee became its President.

A higher education for women finds a growing advocacy in England, France and the United States. Temple Bar is particularly ardent

The 26th day of December was the

twenty-fifth anniversary of the

opening of the first public school in San Francisco-a school which began with three scholars. Now the department has 48 schools, with 500 teachers, and nearly 25,000 pupils. The Indiana teachers have elected Mrs. George P. Brown, of Indianapolis, President of their Association. At their meeting just held,

Dr. Hilgard, of Michigan University, advised the Michigan teachers at their late meeting to instruct children in natural history chiefly by means of natural specimens. After these he held that good illustrated works and wall maps are high essentials, as contradistinguished from mere text-books, dictionaries to be learned by note and quickly forgotten.

President Anderson, of the Kansas State Agricultural College shows from the list of graduates of that college from 1867 to 1874, that not one of them has become a farmer. He acknowledges that unless our agricultural colleges can succeed in turning out real farmers, mechanics, concise, but critical examination of etc., they must be conceded to have failed in the objects for which they were instituted.

Lord Brougham is credited with saying that a child learned more beginning and end. "After" shows tween the ages of eighteen and thirty months, in certain branches of the act may be performed; and knowledge, than in all the rest of ed period. By what authority it is the importance of the primary detional system-in which the processes ought to be quite as much formative as instructive.

The Illinois School and College Association of Natural History, organized to encourage the study of natural history in the schools of the state, reports that its collections consist of specimens of minerals, fossils, and animals. The minerals are mostly from Lake Superior, and the fossils and minerals from differguage of the constitution may war- ent portions of the state. The anirant this measure. That may be; mal collection numbers 1,500 specimens, representing 202 different spe-

Bishop Sweeney, the Catholic prelate of St. John, N. B., has set an example to the clergy of the diocese to resist the payment of their school tax, on the ground that "No Catholic citizen can conscientiously and willingly contribute to the support of schools in which his religion is attacked and insulted." The consequence was that some of the opiscopal property was seized and sold at auction to satisfy the tax of \$217,-10. Three other clergymen found themselves similarly situated. The ground of complaint would be perfectly reasonable were any disposition shown to introduce religious teaching into the schools at all. But so far as is known, there is no prov-

ocation of the kind. The following are the full and authentic statistics of the number in the faculty, and students in the several departments of the Michigan University for this year : There are this year, 48 in the University Faculty, an increase of 5. The literary students are divided as follows Seniors, 105; juniors, 87; sophoparticular provision, nemely: to mores, 84; freshmen, 109; in pharmacy, 63; total 458. The senior class is the largest ever in the University. The sophomores have lost 38 since last year. Many on account of the suspension last spring did not return. There are 330 in act in the behalf of the people, who | the department of law, 25 more than generally demanded it, and whom last year. The medical students rights and interest instead of being | number 260, an increase of 52. Total in University, 1,148, an increase The senator referred to the crowd-d condition of our civil and crimi-women in the University, 52 in the nal dockets, the excessive labors of literary department, 42 m the med-

ical and 2 in the law department. It was stated at the meeting of the Wisconsin teachers that the high schools as now organized fail to meet the present wants of the State. Most of them are high schools only in name. Other declarations were that the State suffers greatly from the poor equipments of common schools. The schools should be Catholic in spirit, and free from all sectarian bias. Religious instructions should

omitted, so that Protestants and Catholics and Jews might be educated without fear of offending the prejudices of any. Elementary any. Elementary teaching sh uld not suffer by overcrowdin the educational prome of the common school. there should be freedom from servidemned. Compulsory education and the establishment of county academies were recommended.

The Wisconsin State University received during the past year \$61,-724.79, of which \$15,531 was from the productive University fund of \$220,833, and \$18,642 from the productive Agricultural College fund of \$236,137. The available income for the year ending Sept. 30, 1875, is Of one thing the people may rest estimated by the Secretary at \$58,-assured-General J. M. Thayer 304. The expenditures of the year

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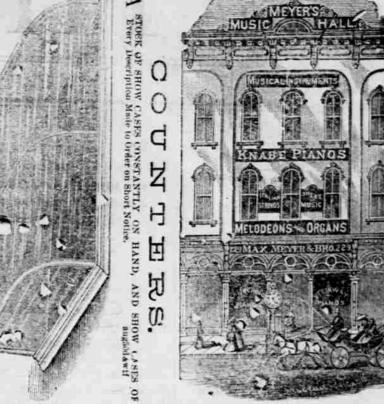
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