ply our limited space in that direction . QUE COUNTRY PRIENDS We will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters consected with erops, country politics, and on any rubject whatever of general interset to the people of our State. Any information connected with the election, and relating to floods, accidents, etc., will be gladly received. All such communications however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all cases be written upon ene side of the sheet only. POLITICAL.

whether made by solf or friends, and whether are notices or communications to the Editor, are (until nominations are made simply personal, and will be charged

REAL NAME OF WRITTER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communieation of what nature soever. This is not intenced for publication, but for our own sadsfaction and as proof of good faith. All Communications should be addressed to E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

A NEW MINT.

Now is the time for Omaha and Nebraska to strike for a mirt. Omaha is preeminently the location for this talked of mint, and the proper amount of energy will secure it. Immediate action is necessary, and our Congressional delegation cannot commence work too soon. Time, gentlemen, time !

CANADIAN journals are still rather bolsterous. If they are not a little more guarded, Uncle Sam may take that angry province across his knee.

THE nation is safe, and we all breathe easier. The entire press of the country unite in the declaration that Pierrepont, ex-Minister to England, has called upon the President. What a relief it is to know it.

BROWNVILLE has an eye to bustness, as is demonstrated by the following item which appeared recently in the Advertiser: "We need at Brownville two tranches of industry that we can have if we will make an effort. A fruit canning the ex-senator and a reporter than factory, and a good flouring mill should be put in operation during the present year. Eastern men wao read this would do well to look this way."

THEY have some very sensible Democrats in California. One of however, who had probably been indulging a little too heavily in that good old party drink, cold tea, introduced a resolution characterising as "the worst political crime of the century, the inauguration of a man who was not elected President." There were enough sane Democrats in the Legislature to join with the Republicans and rescue this man in his wild career, by tabling the resolution.

SEVERAL prominent members of Congress called on the President immediately after the passage of the silver bill over his veto, for the purpose of sympathizing with him for having received such treatment. We don't see any cause for a funeral. The President simply exercised one of the priviliges which the constitution of the country left to his discretion. His reasons for vetoing the measure were returned with the bill, and Congress exercised its constitutional right by passing it over his head. There would be no sense in lotting the measure lie upon the table a month or two, out of respect for the President, when the interes's of the country demanded instant acting. The President seems to take about the same view of the

Young men should now perform some heroic act of burglary. John O'Neil, of New Jersey, served eight years in the penlientiary for an act of that character, and then wandered over to New York city. Having nothing to eat, and no place to hay his head, he slipped into a mission house. There was music in his soul, and a hymn touched him deeply. He told his story. Three or four tears were judiciously shed. Employment was found for him. He became a regular attendant at the mission services, and has just led to the alter the leader of the choir, with a lot of new furniture, a new carpet, and a wedding cake thrown in. What an example, My [If remont Herald. young, penniless friend, go thou and do likewise. You might try, however, and see what luck you then found guilty, no honest man will have in obtaining carpets, furriture, etc. before committing the act. Still, it is probable that have a fair trial. It is noto you will have to distinguish your- thous paif is some way before succeeding. his corrupt accusers has been Kill somebody if you can't do any or will be tried for their vetter-then repent and plead in- misdeeds. Does the Heraid be-

HOW IS IT? Certain parties in Knox county need immediate attention. Letters have been written to various eastern Bohemian journals setting forth statements to the effect that the Indisus are committing depradations In that county, and that hundreds of citizens are preparing to move and if every alleged public offender sixty-two. The dead Cardinal was fables are here, and Joseph knows just how to mix a nice drick, and is, but onless the falsity of these give justice quite so much the apreports are at once proven, it may pearance of a jug handle affair. tolure even as good a county as Kuox We are assured by good mosk trial. Everybody, almost, and respectable citizens of Knex believes that; and the American county that all such romors are false in every particular. These both sides are punished—if both are Mahou secured for the Archbishop men inform us that the report suilty-or, a compromise makes a the Cardinal's hai. Roman tradicomes from a few men who are auxious to have Uncle Sam send a | aux's political history. company of soldiers into that country that they may make something by trading with them. If this ver- Democratic "war horses," or jacksion is correct, it is an infamous horses, are quarreling over the piece of business, and the venders suthership of the gilver bill. Ewing

HITCHCOCK ON ROSEWATER, "No rogue e'er felt the halter draw With good opinion of the law."

those who are indecent; honor is

held in contempt by a scoundrel;

offered an opportunity to abuse

Edward Rosewater, is easily under-

stood. As to the hard names and

accusations made by the defunct

machine, they are not pertinent to

postmaster was thoroughly vindi-

P. W. Hitchcock bimself.

forces in the event of war.

BRITAIN'S GENERALS.

Lord Napier has been des gnated

as the person who is to act as com-

mander-in-chief of the British

Lord Napier was born at Ceylon,

feat and death of King Theodore st

on Napier of Magdala, with a pen-

sion of £2,000 per annum for him-

is an Irishman, born in June, 1833.

and learned the art of war in Bur-

of the conneil of India.

Well, hadn't he ought to be, Mr

Here that all the rascallisy, and all

the crimes, and all of the political

erookedness in that State during

the last ten years is to be charged

up to the Republicans? Would the

Herald puntsh the Returning Board

Leaguers go scot tree? What is sauce

for the goose is sauce for the gander;

Anderson was convicted after a

blank of the last few pages of Louis-

Now the wool will fig. Two

kill .- [Bee.

of a regiment of engineers.

tion :

Three I residents at once ! Not if we know it, and we think we do. A horse-thief will not have a One keeps the country in water of a good opinion of the sheriff who capsufficiently heated character altures him; justice is hated by those who violate it; decency is despised by

POLITICAL NOTES.

A page of history is Mr. Isaso Bassett, who has been an employe of the United States Senate forty. truth is ridiculed by a liar; virtue is six years, having been given the often scoffed at by those who do not | place by Daniel Webster in 1832. We know why the European

possess it, and the man whose repup wers are so anxious to delay hold. tation is in bad odor, and whose ing a congress. They have been notoriety is co-extensive with his fixing their eyes on Washington, reputation for political rottenness, and saying: "If that is a Congress does not entertain a friendly feeling we want none of it in ours." Senator Bruce, the dark states-

for the man who exposes his crookedness, and in whom the people man from Mississippi, makes a practical speech, and he frequently does have confidence. Hence, the intermuch better than some of his white view between a Chicago Tribune friends in the chamber. Moreover, reporter and ex-Benator Hitchcook, he is evidently a gentleman. in which the latter gentleman was

Ep'sode in a political convention at Titusville, Pa.: "The chairman-The chair will not dispute the point with Mr. Carter." "Mr. Cartertakes his cost off." The chair did

the question at issue-and would The inveterate to-per of the Cinnot amount to anything if they connati Enquirer manages to remark, "A few months ago it was the were; therefore, they will not be Pope's B. toe that threw some people noticed. But there is one portion of into hysterics, and now it's Mr. the interview that deserves men-Hayes' V-toe that casts them into convulsions."

The Herald asks, "Is it diplomat-Reporter-"What about his ically proper for Minister Comly, of charges as to the Deadwood postthe Bandwich Islands, to write letters to his paper, the Columbus State Journal?" Why not, pray? Hitchcock-"It is an old story that has been revamped, was thor-Is a minister to be condemned to oughly investigated by the Postbsolute idleness? office department in an investiga-

Gen Joe Johnston will not be altion which partook of the character lowed to walk unopposed into Conof a courtmartial, and the Deadwood gress. Tuere are men in Virginia who are so patriotic that, rather than see the ex Confederate in Congress, they will even run for the Like other "investigations" of place themselves.

postal irregularities in Nebraska, in The Lireconceasble Editor has had which the main object of those sent the President just where he wanted to investigate was to cover up the him on the Boston Collectorship truth, so was the Deadwood post-If he had nominated Simmons Mr. Hayes would have been abused as master "investigated." His investhe tool of Butler : as he didn't, he tigation was a simple refusal on the is pitched into as the enemy of civil part of imbecile and conniving offiservice reform. The way of the cials to examine or listen to the President is hard.

charges preferred. The man who A citizen of Florida writes as follows to a New York magszine: conducted an investigation here The expeditures of the State govsome time since, and did such a poor job of whitewashing, has since died in the gutter, a little bit drunker than when he was here. The his excellency has already issued | parting. Adams "investigation" is not over his procismation directing the tax ! with yet; and no man is more cogcollectors to collect only about threenizant of the falsehoods uttered in fifths of the taxes assessed by the last general assembly, as that would the interview referred to between amply provide for the annual current expenditures." We should offer inducements for some of those officials to pack their carpet bags and move up this way.

National Compatition.

Philadelphia Press. According to official returns the State. balance of trade against England, kets, has lately made considerable Colin Campbell during the Indian inroads on India. From North Germutiny of 1857, served subsequently many goods are sent to England in the war with China, and in 1867 whence they are shipped for Bom-

was placed in supreme command of the military expedition to rescue boats which run from Trieste, A the British prisoners detained in few traders think it worth while to export goods to India directly Abyssinia, which ended in the dethrough Hamburg. There is a constant, large, and increasing Magdala, the British army losing demand for needles in India, which only three men. This success was is almost exclusively supplied with German ralls. Large quantities of rewarded by his being created Barzinc are supplied from dilesta. Col oring materials (especially violet, magenta, scarlet and green) are self and next heir. He now is govchiefly sent from Barlin. In Bomernor of Gibraltar, a general in the bay itself, and in the interior, there is a large demand for Rhine and army, and a colonel-commandant Moselle wines, and German beer is supplanting Bass' pale ale, once so popular with Anglo-Indians of all General Sir Garnet Wolseley will classes. Saxony and Silesia supply be second in command. His camcotton and woollen goods in large paign against King Coffer on the quantities, and the silk manufac western coast of Africa was regardturers of Lyons and Spitaifields (London) find that in the Germans ed and rewarded as a brilliant sucthey have rivals who are likely to cess, though it led to no results. He contest their supremacy in the Indian market. German umbrellas, and even eau de cologne, haye a large sale there. Calicos and other mah, the Crimes, Chins, the Indian American textiles also are in great

Mutiny and Oudh. In 1870 he comequest in India. manded the expedition sent from From the United States, however Canada to the Red river territory the most extensive and damaging competition with British fabrics for the suppression of the short lived now exists. Besides food, animal independent government formed at and cereal, there are numerous Fort Gerry against British authority. manufactures, textile and mechan At the close of the Ashantee war ic, and a vast supply of raw materials. A few years ago the idea of exporting American loather to Eughe was offered a baronetcy, which he declined, being aiready a knight land would have been sneered at as of the Bath. He also is a member absurd, but at present it is a fixed fact. So with our cutlery, which sells largely in Sheffield, that begrimed Yorkshire town which for centu-QUESTION, ANSWER, QUESTION. ries has been the metropolis of the finer steel manufactures. We sup-In a land where "affidavit men" ply England and her colonies with are as plenty as they are in Lonisivariety of useful inventions-maana, it is safe to predict that a politichines for sewing, washing, knife cal opponent as offensive as Mr. deaning, egg-beating, cinder-ift Wells, will be convicted and put ing, apple-pearing, window clean where bailots are not cast, and where ing, and many others, from nutrufflans cannot break through and crackers to quartz-crackers. A new trade has lately assumed no small importance. American uphoister-BEE? A man so reckless with figware now sending to Great Britain ures might declare himself elected erge quantities of ready-made furpresident, next time. Nothing is niture from kitchen chairs and tables safe that be gets his hands on .to the most elegant accessories of the drawing room and the dormitories. Our native woods are so We found their counters thronged. I he and h's accusers could have abundant and solid that there is no a fair trial, and Madison Wells was occasion to use vaneers, and thus the forniture, being solid, bears could interpose an objection. But much more wear and tear than areverybody knows that he will not ticles of a similar class in England. The prices are lower, too, skilled labor being to a large extent, with to have it, for those who sell good manuel dexterity. In addition, American window sashes, doors, skirting-boards, pauel-work, wains-

being notoriously low. Of the sixty four members of the Sacred College, all but Cardinal Godefroy Brossafs Saint Marc and Cardinal McCloskey were present for alleged wrong-doing, and then when Cardinal Pecci was elected to the Pontificial throne as Leo XIII. let the buil dozers and White The death of Mgr. Brossais Samt Marc and elevation of Mgr. Pecci reduce the College's numbers to good Brunswick & Balke billiard an Ditramontane, he managed gentleman. to stand well with every French | Mr. Chas. Chape has one of the government Louis Phillippe, the Utizen-King, made him a Bishop; the city. Mr. Chapel done the work on Banda Opera House the See of Rennes made Archieptscopeople will not be extended unless pal, and under the Republic Mac- country outside of the capital city. tion says that "when one Cardinal been erected here, aggregating not dies three Cardinals die," and of less than \$50,000, making an averlate the tradition has very faithfully age of \$1,000 for each house. proved true, which is perhaps not | In Band's Opera House we met surprising when we recollect that, our old-time friend Matt Daugherty College are old and fe-ble men.

cots, and alledescription of Joinery,

are experted to Eugland, the prices

A shipwreaked sailor waiting for | nis county, in that long to be reof such sensational stories should and Biand are the disputants, and be promptly dealt with. Give us the truth of the whole qualities, Mr. Siobrara Pioneer, and the capital building is flooded with "goah."

A said is like a business man sitting at home and nu sing a cough or a thome and nu sing a cough or a cold. Get Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup itime to learn that the capital building is flooded with "goah."

CRETE.

tic Valley of the Blue-Its Commerce People and Prospects.

The Beautiful City in the Roman-

Correspondence of the Bec. CRETE, Neb , Feb. 25, 1878. This city, in the beautiful valley of the river Blue, always has been a favorite with the writer. Its scenery, its people, and its commerce, are all strong attractions. The grove dotted and orchard crowned hills and dales attract for their wealth of beauty.

The Doane College brings to the town a host of young, happy people, who give life and gayety to the streets. The five churches show that the higher sentiments which involve the future are not forgotten in the absorbing rush of the present. The chair had better not unless be | The people of Crete are mostly New Englanders, although nearly every nation is represented.

> Crete is one of the most progresive towns in the State and her progress is of a substantial kind. Her best buildings are of brick. Band's Opera House cost \$15,000. It is a large commodous structure. Of course, it is far ahead of our Omaha Academy of Mus'c. There is a large two-story brick on the corner diagonally op-

A fine elevator was burned here quite recently, but we are told that much more extensive one will be out in its place before the next crop is ready for market. Many tine buildngs will be erected, of which more

A railroad from here to Firth is now under discussion and a meeting was held recently to consider how to get the wherewithal to build it. The road would give a competing out-let to market, and would cost but little. Crete has now the B. & M. main line while its southern branch has a terminus here. IMMIGRATION.

The rush has begun here, the hotels and boarding houses are filled to overflowing, and Mr. George W. Roper, the B. & M. land agent, and ernment, which had reached nearly | his assistants are busy as bees, with \$500,000 a year, will now be reduced | a crowd in the office all the time. for the first year of Gov. Drew's ad- and excursions to the surrounding ministration to about \$200,000; and | lands constantly arriving and de-

The sales lately made will be summarized in another letter, as well as other statistics of general interest. Mr. Roper has true westera enterprise, and is moreover a most genial gentleman, NEWSPAPERS.

The Union is owned and edited

by Wells & Atlen, is an all home paper and has one of the most complete printing establishments in the The Saline County Democrat has

in the year 1877, was over 975 000,- Mr. T W Meads for its autocrat, in 1810, hence is at the present time | tion. Germany, for instance, which | a more pleasing gentleman, or a sixty-eight years of age. He was has been trying for some time to sounder man on the great financial chief engineer in the army of Sir | undersell England in foreign mar- | questions of the day cannot be found in all Crete.

> has the burden of the patronage bay. The South Germans make use | from professional travelers, and unthe Austro-Hungarian steam- | der its new landlord, Mr D W Stebbins, is becoming a popular hotel. BUSINESS NOTES. Donnelly & Co. 18 the firm

name of a house that carries a stock of goods in the hardware line which is not excelled by any establishment in this or surrounding counties. Shelf and heavy bardware, stoves, tinware, wagon stock, and in the rear is an extensive tin shop. Farm tools are also kept in stock. In short nothing in this line is lacking in Donnelly & Co.'s extensive store Mr. H. W. Campbell is in charge of the tin shop, and as a workman he stands first in town.

Mr. M. B. C. True is one of the trustworthy and "true" lawyers of Crete, and has a most valuable prac-

Lyman & Smith, attorneys at law, have a large and constantly increasing list of clients Mr. C. Smith is devoting all of his energies to the welfare of those who seek his aid, and every one here knows the ability and capacity of the senior member of the firm.

Dr. Band, one of the best phys icians and most successful chemists in all this western country, is now occupying a magnificent brick store on one of the best corners in town. The stock carried is of course immense. Not alone in the drug line, but as a physician, the doctor s services are in constant request, and a crowd can generally be found in attendance upon him. We intimately knew a viotim of inflammatory rheumstism, in its worst form, who was completely cared in a few days, and if we remember correctly, 25 or 30 cents paid for all the medicine

Mr W N Rehlander, a young man but an old hand with the morts. and pestle, is in charge of the prescription department. We knew Mr. R. in Lincoln, where he has a host of friends.

R Dick & Son are doing a lively business with all the work they can attend to. A general stock of harness saddlery, etc., is kept on hand Toogood Bros. are selling all kinds of merchandise; they have a large store, and an extensive stock. Woolf & Baltzley have a fine store well stocked with dry goods, cloth-

ing, boots and shoes. Fay & Crosston also deal in general merchand se, and have an extensive patropage, and they ought cheap machinery, substituted for goods at low prices are worthy of attention from the buying public, and we are reliably informed that this firm excels in those particulars. Mr. Matt Nemecheck has recently

established a herness making shop on Main street, next door to Fay & 'resston, and will make to order the best of namess of any kind and at the lowest living rates. All Mr. N. asks is a trial and he will corvince any one that he does good work cheap. Mr. Joseph Brubeck, we found in

charge of the billiard hall on the east side of Main street. Two,

finest building in the South Plaite Mr. Chapel estimates that during 1877 at least fifty buildings have

as a rule, the members of the Sacred who successfully led the Saline county delegation in their contest with the Hitchcock combination of

business, as prompt attention and square dealing can be relied on from him.

Genben & Gaesser are opening up an agricultural implement warehouse and office at the north end of Main street, corner of Fourteenth. The new warehouse erected by this firm is filled full with the Buckeye goods, Liddy's plows, Brown's core planter and many of the best impleneuts known to the trade.

Kerr & Burket have a first-class drug business in their neat, well stocked store, and besides the medi cinal department they have a general variety of school books, station wall paper, paints, oils, gises, This is a firm of live, energetic men, and they are, we notice, doing a good business. More anon J. H. P.

Economy and the Public Schools The object of our public school system is to provide for the young such an education as will fit them for any sphere in life in which forplaces them when they be come men and women. In assum ing this responsibility the State has in view the general welfare of her citizens, without distinction of condition, creed or party. Taxes are levied to supply the means of carrying out this beneficent scheme of pub lic education, and its character and objects should raise it above the CALDWELL HAMILTON & CO plane of corrupt influences. But unfortunately, the public school system has been dragged down to the level on which its operation has not been wholly tree from abuses. It is to be feared that the selection and remuneration of tenchers are largely governed by the favoritism o politicians, and that the money needed for purely educational purposes is too frequently distributed without due regard to the object for which it is appropriated. It is also claimed that while the

working teacuers in many cases do not receive a proper remuneration for their services large amounts are wasted on an unnecessary system of school supervision by principals and vice principals. The Herald has taken the ground that while economy in the public scuools is very desirable it should not be attained by cutting down the working teachers' salaries. Neither should an unfair distinction be made between the governi teachers of the same grade, especially when some have more difficult duties to perform than others, by reason of the greater number of pupils under their charge. Economy must be reached by paying fair salaries to the workers and culting off all the inecur ste and superfluous principals and vice-principals. If the statements we print to-day cannot be contradicted this reform should be commenced at once. From the hives of education where the honey of knowledge is stored in the minds of the young every drone should be expelled .- [N Y. Herald.

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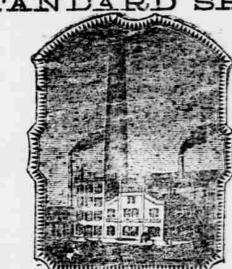
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In the master of the estate of Philander H., Reed, deceased. Present, Hon. James W Savage, judge at chambers, February 2nd. A. D., 1878.

It appearing by the petition of Fyron Boed, administrator of the centre of said deceased, that there is not sufficient personal estate to pay the debts outstanding against said deceased, taxes and other expenses of administration, and that it is no essary to sell the real estate of said deceased for such purpose.

Notice is hereby given that a chattel mortigage bearing date the 1th day of January, A. D. 1878, and executed by J. D. Howard & Company to Caldwell, Hamilton & Company, to recure the payment of a certain promisory note for the sum of two hundred fifty-six dollars and seventy five cents (\$258.75), payable in thirty days from date, December 27th, 1877, hearing interest at the rate of twelve per cent per annum from maturity until paid; and payable at the Babaing House of Osldweil, mamilton & Co., at Omaha. Nebraska, and which said mortgage was filed in the office of the ceum ty clerk of Douglas centry. State of Nebraska, on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1878, at 11% o'clock, a. m., and upon which mortgage here is due at the time of the first publication of this notice, on this 8th day of February, 1878, the sum of two hundred fitty-six and 76. [0] (\$276.76) dollars, and interest from January 20th, 1878, at 12 per cent, per annum, and by which mortgage the following described property to wit: purpose.
It is ordered that the heirs at law, and all It is ordered that the heirs at law, and all other persons intures el in said estate, do appear before sait Judge, at the centr room in the court house of said county, in Omaha, Nebraska, on the 16th day of March, A.D. 1878, at 9 o'clock a.m. and show cause if any there be, why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sell said real estate as in said petiti in prayed;

And it is further erdered, that this order to show causes be published four consecutive weeks in the Omaha Weekly Boe, a newspaper in said county, previous to said day of hearing. JAS, W. SAVAGE.

Judge of District Court, 2rd Judicial District of Nebraska.

gage the following described property to wit:

One pair of Faitbanks' dairy scales, one truck, one office desk, one galvanised iron heater, three patent butter workers, one waterpire with cocks and tank, one refrigerator complete, one and one half barrels imperted salt, two mixing trays for working butter, one Globs heating stove, one iron force pump, two sheds lumber, etc.; one drum and tipe, one heating stove, one iron force pump, two sheds lumber, etc.; one drum and tipe, one heating stove, one iron force pump, two sheds lumber, etc.; one drum and tipe, one heating stove one egg and poultry press, one office unright desk, revants sux return butts tubs, seventy-nine egg crates were mortgaged to said Caldwell, Hamitton & Company, to secura the sum of money mentioned therin and hereinbefore sat forth, will be forcelosed by the sale of said p operty at public suction, at the building number [6] Harney Street, formerly occupied by said J. D. Howard & Co., in the city of Gunha, in said county and State on the 12th day of March A. D. 1878, between the hours of 10 of clock, a. m. and 4 of clock b. m. of said day, and continue from day to day, between those hours until such sale shall be completed.

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First—The name of the said Corporation is and shall be the maha Publishing Co.

Scond—The principal place of transaction the business of said Corporation shall be the city of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska. Third—The general nature of the business to be transpoted by said Corperation shall be to print and nublish Dail. Semi Weekly, Its Weekly and Weekly News Papers; do general Job Printing. Book Binding. Book Publishing. Lithograthing. Storectyping. Electrotyping and purchasing and selling Printing Machinery. Printing Materials, Printing Sto k, and Newspaper translation. Fourth-The amount of capital stock of aid Corporation on the capital stock of Fourth—The amount of capital stock of said Corporation au norised shall be one hundred thousand dollars, divided into shares of two hundred and fifty dollars each which shall be paid in at the times and on conditions as follows to wit: It such manner as the Board of Directors shall require, but to share shall be sold for less than two hundred and fifty dollars, the same to be transferrable in such a manner as may be provided by the By-Laws.

Fifth—The time of commencement shall be the 15th day of January. A. D. 1815, and the time of termination of said Corporation shall be the 15th day of January. A. [D. 1820, unless renewed or dissolved exoner by a vote of two thirds of the capital stock thereof.

Sixth—The highe t amount of indebtedness or liability to which said Corporation less than the context of said corporation. ness or liability to which said Corporation is at any time to subject itself shall not exceed twenty five hundred dollars, and no bonded or mortgage is debtedness shall ever be contracted by said Corporation.

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who shall be chosen by the Board of Directors in such manner and pe form such duties as the By Laws of said Corperation may presente, the Foard of Directors to be five in number, and who shall conduct the business and affairs of said Corporation.

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