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every case accompany any communication of what nature seever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction fand as proof o good faith. POLITICAL

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MAYOR CHASE did not make a requisition for troops, either by telegraph or otherwise, and all statements to the contrary are false.

FINDING themselves besten in the primaries and conventions, the Louisiana Grant boomers propose to come to the national convention with a double-header.

MARK FEE has been convicted the criminal court of Cook county. Illinois, of attempting to convict an innocent man of larceny, and the jury fixed his punishment at nine years in the penitentiary. The same game was attempted in this city not very long since, but the scoundrel who put up the job was allowed to go unmolested by the police judge, while the victim was euchred out of thirty dollars by the connivance of the court with a shyster.

According to The Chicago Tribune the majority of the national republican committee is enthusiastically in favor of Blaine. The temporary crganization is in their bands, and it is evident that no bulldozing will be tolerated at the Chicago convention, and the prospect is that the precedent established at Cincinnsti by which the delegates are admitted by districts will be adhered to, in which case Grant will have no show of securing

THE Blaine men, even, have all ried Illicois, he would be nominated. He has carried it, high and 'dry, and so we suppose they will now give up the point, —[Hestings Nebraskan.

such thing. They have all along maintained that unless Gon. Grant carried Ill'nois he was out of the race but they don't admit that carrying Illinois insures him the nomination As a matter of fact, Gen. Grant hasn't carried Illinois. Jack Logan stole the Illinois delegation by the most infamons usurpation known in the political history of that state.

Bohemiantown since the strike. He has not interfered with the strikers or their employers, and THE BEE has talk and lawlessness among the workother paper.

WE have no disposition to blame Governor Nance for calling out militia to protect the Omaha Smelting Works or to suppress an apprehended for military protection reached him. In fact, one of the militia companies had reacked Omaha before he had communicated with the authorities in Omaha. These troops had been ordered out by Adjutant General Alexander, who really had no right to do anything without orders from his commander-in-chief, Governor Nance. It is now established to our plication of private parties and the urgent solicitation of Senstor Paddock, who had no business whatever to make such demands. The whole affair is a bungling blunder that entails needless expense on the state, and it is exceedingly doubtful whether the legislature will vote an appropriation

to meet this outlay. Mr. Cook will present his plans and estimates for water works to the mayor and city council Tuesday night. These plans and estimates are very elaborate and specific, covering a detailed exhibit of the location of pipes and hydrants, elevations of hydrants and reservoirs, character and capacity of engines and pumps, cost of pipes, machinery and reservoirs. Mr. Cook finds that the length of pipes under the Holly ordinance, which was put down at 21 miles, would have been from the senatorial race. insufficient. It will require 27 miles of pipe to cover the territory included the number of hydrants required is don't recollect that anybody called 267. Mr. Cook thinks this number of him "a d-d fool." by drants will save money in the end by lessening the destruction of hose. The machinery is to have a capacity of pumping five million gallons per day, and the supply reservoirs, three in number, are to hold three million gallons each. The estimated cost, including machinery pines are recognized and the supply reservoirs and the supply reservoirs. The convention of the Nebraska delegation to the Chicago convention. So The Republican concluded to state frankly its impressions. It believes "the delegation to be practically a solid Blaine one." Enough and the Republican concluded to state frankly its impressions. cluding machinery, pipes, reservoirs and labor, for erecting the works, varies from \$288,000 to \$319,000, Now let The Republican try to get the according to the location of the news into The Inter-Ocean. Mr. Cook's report, which we propose to publish just as soon as we can itics, isn't a success. The people see spare the space,

PADDOCK IN A NEW BOLE. Senator Paddock has plumed him self a good deal on being pre-eminently the representative of the plowholder and sheep-raiser. With the exception of his patriotic efforts on be-

half of broken-winded Missouri river horse marines, we have never noted any ambition on his part to exchange the senatorial cleak for a coat with brass buttons and spaulets. History tells us that great men are often made by extraordinary events, and the Smelting works strike has transformed Senator Paddock into a full-blown

Long before anybody in Omaha dreamed of troops, Senator Paddock directed Governor Nance by telegraph to request President Haves to order troops from Fort Omaha to this city to suppress the strike.

Governor Nance happened to be absent in the interior of the state, when General Paddock's order reached the state capital, and the governor's private secretary, Mr. Morrist, who, by the way is a man of excellent common sense, very properly declined to comply with the order until he could ascertain whether there was any serious danger to life

or property at Omaha. When his reply reached the valliant Paddock, he flew into a passion, buckled on his sabre, mounted his fiery charger, and dashed headlong to the White House. The story of his abrupt visit to the executive mansion is told by the following telegram which appears among the press disratches of the Denver

Tribune Saturday morning:

NEW YORK, May 22. - The Tribune'. Weshington special says Senator Paddork at half-past ten this evening, re ceived from the secretary of state of Nebraska, now acting as governor of the state, a requisition on the president for troops to assist the local authorities in Omaha in preserving the peace and protecting life and property from rioters. The president was called out of bed, and at midnight, after consultation with the attorney general, he concluded that the democrats in congress have left him the right to order troops from the fort near the city to the scene of the riot, to be in rea diness in case they are needed. Paddock sent the order after 12 o'clock and it is hoped that the movement of troops into the city of Omaha will re-

This explains why the regulars were rapsferred from Fort Omaha to the corral but the president was evidently not aware that thevaliant senator from Nebraska was impossing on him when a nomination even if he should get the he presented what he called a requisisolid vote of both, Louisana and tion from the acting governor of Ne brasks.

The president very naturally took slong conceded that if Gen. Grant car- it for granted that any man who represents Nebraska in the United States senate would know who is the defacto governor of his state, but don't know enough to know that the constitution of Nebrasks enacted in 1875 gives no authority to the secretary of state to play acting governor. We have a lieutenent-governor to fill the place of the governor in case of his absence from the state, and therefore the secretary of state has no right to assume the authority vested in the executive. But the valliant Paddock knew that Governor Nance pan is tangely responsible for the re- then, did he impose on the prescant labor troubles in this city, and ident, and why did he make his charges that the editor went to Bohe- midnight call at the White House? miantown at the beginning of the Simply to give himself notoriety and strike to urge the strikers to s'and have all the papers filled with his

firm and refuse all offers of compro- august name. To the people of Omaha miss. This is one of those premium it will certainly appear remarkable canards for which the brass collar or- that the horse marine senator should ganist is kept on the U. P. pay-roll. put himself out so much to get federal Theeditor of THE BEE hasn't been near troops into the city when we did not need them. And why did Mr. Paddock order Governor Nance to send a requisition for troops to the president? done more to keep down incendiary Is the governor a mere tail to his kite. or does he look upon him as he reingmen during the strike, than any gards the pages on the senate floor who come and go as he claps his hands ! This thing of ordering out troops is a very serious matter. It ought never to be done, except at the last extremity, and only then by the authorities riot. The governor has admitted to that are charged with the preservation the editor of this paper that the troops of order by the laws. If the senator were called for before the application has merely acted in this way because he wanted to gratify his vanity, or because he desired to show the president that our state officers were his obe-

> SENATOR SAUNDERS' bill to annex a portion of Dakota to Nebraska, by the extension of the northern boundary of this state, passed the senate Saturday and will doubtless pass the house in due time. The new acquisition includes some very valua-

dient lackeys, he has justly rendered

himself liable to public censure.

There is not the remotest excuse for

CONVENTION COMMENTS.

A SEVERE REBUKE. Grand Island Independent: "Ne braska rebuked the prestige and spoils doctrine by a decisive vote of two-toone, and declared for her real choice. regardless of the action of other states

WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN MISSED. Grand Island Democrat: They say that the Rosewater kite would have flown just as high at Columbus if the Nye tail had been left off altogether. That is, it would not have

Lincoln Globe: Some of the Blain delegates think that inasmuch as Senator Paddock "staked his pile" on Grant, the result of the state convention has effectually "cooked his goose" and that he may as well withdraw

PET NAMES. Lincoln Globe: The Grant mer within the water works service, and editor Rosewater, but The Globe

THE RIGHT COMPLEXION.

The carpenters have got the depot building at Indianola enclosed, and another week will see it ready to be occupied. fit to choose for chemselves.

STATE JOTTINGS.

-Geneva is growing. -Genoa is growing rapidly. -Niobrara is to have a theater. -Oxford is building up rapidly.

-The population of Bloomington is -Lumber trade is brisk at St -Friendville wants a telephone ex-

-Superior indulged in a horse race ast week. -The new bridge at Papillion

-The new hall at St Joe is nearly completed. -Humboldt is building an Odd 'ellowa' hall.

-Decoration day will be extensive -A new hotel at Stromsburg nearly fin shed.

-The mill at Palmyra is now run by water power. -The mill at Juniata is putting in ew machinery.

-Ashland's new hotel will be called "Exchange." -A cemetery association has been

ormed Indianola. -The Mennonites have establish cemetery near Ayr. -A musical concert will be given at

South Bend the 26th. -A colony from Wisconsin have ettled near La Porte. -The I. P. bridge crew

work at North Platte. -Napones claims the best hotel he Republican valley.

-The Nebraska City stock yards are doing a good business. -Central City confidently an opera house this year.

-Two citizens of Wilber out to Leadville by wagon. -The Presbyterians at Nelson ouilding a new parsonage. -Engine and section houses have

-The project of a new town hall at Madison is being agitated. -The Polk county agricultural society meets the 31st inst

een erected at St. Paul.

-Hebron is arranging for a grand fourth of July celebration. -The Catholics of Plattsmou held a festival the 20th inst. -Sixty-nine prairie schocners p

d through Junista last week. -Graders on the O , N. N. & B. season by way of Creighton. ailroad have reached Albion. -J. G. Potter, of Red Cloud, ha ailed; liabilities about \$2500. -St. Paul is now connected to day for the first time, and Nos. 41 and 42 have arrived in Plattsmouth;

rest of the world by telegraph. -Several new storehouses are to ened in Niebrara this summer. -Sutton authorities have refused o repeal the fire lim't ordinance,

-Refreshing showers are reported various portions of the state. -The Ponca coal company are pre aring to commence operations. -The spire of the new church

-Nebraska City is organizing church choir Pinafore -Wolves are numerous and hold several miles northeast of Franklin. -The contract to build a Scandina

Plum Creek will be 77 feet high.

rian church at Oakland has been let. -Plattemouth has five brick business blocks in process of construction. -A baby sea-lion was born in an xpress car at Grand Island last week. -Syracuse wan's a bank, and is attempting to organize a brass band. -The public schools of Red Cloud

will close the 4th of June with a pic-_J. A. Stevens is building a tank foundation at Harvard for the B.

-Forty-five cars of stock have been shipped from Syracuse in two weeks. -A stone quarry has been discovered in the western part of Wayne

county. -Mr. Adam Merrick, of Thayer ounty, lost heavily by fire the 19th

-Passinger travel on the North oup stage line is largely on the in--The new foundry and machine

hops at Crete are now in running good country. -The Germania society of Blair, roposes to build a hall 30 by 60 this

Stations on the R. V. road be ond Orleans are about fourteen miles -Mrs. Durham, of Crete, was ser ously injured by falling from a buggy in anticipation of the fall rush, the spring being unable to supply more than twelve trains daily. last week

-Mr. John Donahue, of Suttor was badly injured by a runaway last Monday

-White chalk stone has been di covered in large quantities along the Viobrara. -The Elkhorn Valley road is re ported to be doing a heavy business -A store in Ashland was robbed of

\$25 and a large amount of merchan--A wooden bridge a mile east yracuse, was burned by prairie fire

ast Tuesday. -The bridge across the Republican will soon connect Orleans with the driven to the vicinity of Smithland outside world.

-The Crete flouring mills were totally destroyed by fire the 15th inst. Loss, \$9500. -The Blue Valley association of Congregational churches meets

A. M. Blakesley, of Fairmont, will begin the erection of a \$5000 hotel at Indianola, ere long.

-The Albion branch of the O., N & B. H. R. R. was completed to Genoa last Saturday. -Railroad men say the best plece track on the B. & M. is between

Naponee and Orleans. —The Clay county Sunday-school convention takes place near Harvard the 27th and 28th ipst.

—The Good Templars of Otoe county, will hold a celebration and picnic at Unadilla on July 3d. -Twenty eight car loads of stock went east over the Beatrice branch of the B. & M. last Saturday.

coal shed at Fort Dodge 275 feet long, which will hold 1,000 tons of coal. —A new Christian church has been completed at Nemaha City, which is find homes in that vicinity. said to be an elegant structure. -A saloon is to be started in Pawwere killed by lightning during the atorm of last week in Clay county.

nee City by parties who have raised the necessary \$1,000 license. -The St. Joe and Denver railroad the Iowa Sunday school association will be held in Des Moines June 15th, has been supplied with postal cars be-tween Hastings and Grand Island. -B. & M. officials have held a con-

ference with the city council of Lin-coln concerning the new depot at that —The University examinations will be held the 8th and 9th of June, clos-ing with an exhibition the evening of the 9th.

Ids Pioneer, 20: "The person who says there is no timber in north-A large government supply train day getting out walnut logs along the arrived in Oakdale on the 15th inst. Sioux river in Woodbury and Monons

A STANSON OF STANSON OF STANSON

Sandieste Vandarative

from the new five company post up

injuring several others.

10,000 growing trees.

the 1st of December.

proposed by the U. P.

bail, which he was unable to raise.

-A valuable team of horses, be-

-Work on the O. & R. V. R. R.

-The Union Pacific having decided

Professor D. B. Perry will deliver

Doane college, commencement June 13th. Rev. A. F. Sherrill, of Omaha,

-The barn of Mr. Wagner, near

Wahoo, was totally destroyed by fre

the night of the 14th. His losres will

amount to \$1400, and the supposed

author of the fire has been arrested.

-A preacher by the name of Flora.

Furnas county, has come to grief

-Grading on the Elkhorn Valley

road between Pierce and Plainview,

has been commenced The ind ca-

tions now are said to be that the road

will be completed to Niobrara this

-The B. & M. is putting several

new engines on their roads in Ne-

brasks. No. 40 went west last Sun-

and several more new engines will

-Buffalo Bill (Wm. F. Cody) re-

turned to North Platte Wednesday.

His late theatrical season lasted 37

weeks, in which he visited the princi

pal cities of the south, east and mid-

dle north, and made a most successful

financial tour. He resumes his busi-

ness on the stage the last of August.

doned. No requisitions for supplies

brars, and the remainder is going as

soon as it can be moved. The build.

ings will pass into the hands of a quar-

-Last Thursday evening about 7:30

clock a fire was discovered in the

rubbish under the platform in front of

the passenger depot at Grand Island. When first seen it had gained consid-

erable headway, but was promptly ex-tinguished by the employes of the re-

-During the severe storm of the 12th inst. the house of Mr. Herman

Broasch, at Pierce, was lifted off the foundation, and carried several feet to

a bank of clay, which stopped its further progress. His hay-rack was

also lifted up by the wind, and torn to

pieces, beeides doing some damage to

-It is reported that the B. & M.

ompany have located their depot a

nile and a half east of Spring Valley,

where the line leaves the Republican

alley. This being in this state and

the nearest point to the central branch

it is thought will be a junction of the

two roads and probably an important

town, as it will be in the heart of a

During the heavy wind storm on Monday of last week, the Union Pacific wind mill at Ogallala was

blown to the ground and demolished.

I'wo gangs of pumpers are kept con-

stantly at work to supply the engines until it can be replaced by one from Omaha. The company also propose putting up a small one at Big Springs,

IOWA BOILED DOWN.

Waterloo will luxuriate in an ar

H. W. Hills bas opened a sheer

A herd of 850 head of cattle was

The new Methodist church at

Smithland will be dedicated Sunday,

The Fowler creamery in Black

A new church is to be built in East

Orange at a cost of \$4525, and is to be

A Burlington fish dealer claims

have shipped 30,000 pounds of buffalo

The safe in Sielman's lumber office

at Nevada was blown open the other

Crops in the northwestern countie

are two weeks in advance of those in

All the pretty little girls in Des Moines have been engaged to scatter

The Illinois Central is building

Six carloads of Canadian Menonites

Quite a number of horses and cattle

Algona is doing more building this

year than in any previous year since the Milwaukee road was completed to

Six thousand old soldiers attended

the reunion at Red Oak on the 20th.

Speeches were made by Gov. Gear, John Y. Stone and Major Anderson.

will reach LeMars early in June, and

Hawk county is receiving 10,000

ranch near Smithland with a flock

A single field of 400 acres

A steam heating company the streets of Dubuque.

feet and still hunting water.

an exhibition next month

last week.

the 30th inst.

pounds of milk daily.

commenced this month.

since the season opened.

night and \$80 taken out.

the central part of the state.

flowers on Decoration day.

16th and 17th.

that point.

growing in Ida county.

have been allowed. Nearly every

termaster's agent.

pair shops.

-Fort McPherson is virtually abau-

soon be put on the road.

and others will deliver address.

not to build through Thayer county

the B. & M. have submitted a propo

sition to build on the same terms

counties and shipping them to Eng-land. A car loaded with these logs -The Sutton and Edgar mail route via Center, now makes daily trips, leaving Sutton for the south at one o'clock p. m.

passed over the Maple river railroad one day lest week. All logs less than two feet through are rejected." Mr. Evans, of Newton, killed imber rattlesnake one day last weel -Red Willow will hold an election on the 28th, to decide whether a wag. that measured nearly six feet in length on bridge shall be built across the Re. and furnished music with eighteen that measured nearly six feet in length publican at Indianola.

A canning company at Marshall-town will fill 600,000 cans with veget--The bridge across the creek at Tekamah broke down with sixteen able this season, employing 250 to 300 hands, and will need 150 more helpers head of cattle on it, killing one and this year than last. -A negro was arrested at Sutto

A few days since while sitting by last week for assaulting a lady, with intent to kill, and placed on \$500 the window of his house in Johnson county. Frank Shupeter was struck by lightning and killed. The bolt tore -In Dundy county, at the forks of out a whole side of the house.

the Republican, a new town is spring-The Tama Indians are to have a big ing into existence, which will be called Elmer in henor of Judge Dundy. war dance in June on their reservation at Tama City. Large delegations -The B. & M. have laid about of Winnebegos and other friendly miles of track east of Red Cloud, and tribes are expected. grading is progressing rapidly on fifty miles of road east of Spring Valley. Joe Cleveland, of McGregor, killed orty-two rattlesnakes on the 18th

inst. They will yield about 16 ounces of oil, for which he gets \$5 per ounce. onging to John Miller, residing in Webster county, was struck by light-A pretty good day's work. ning and instantly killed the 14th The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company have contracted with the St. Louis Bridge company to -Last week a spark from a B. & M engine started a fire in the prairie build a bridge over the Missi sippl river at Sabula, to be completed Sept. grass west of Juniats, which burned

over a large ares, destroying about 1, 1880. -A county celebration of the fourth will be held at Denison. Combetween Beatrice and Lincoln, will be mittees will be appointed from each commenced by the 15th of June and township in Crawford county, and a trains will be running through by prize will be given to the largest pro-

Whitefish, a Winnebago brave, was esptured in Tama county a few days since and taken to Black Hawk county, where he will be asked to explain why he ran off some ten horses without their owner's permission. the bacchelareate sermon at the

> He Will, I'm Sure, Propose To-Night She stands before her m'rror, fair She stands before her m'rror, fair
> In girlish innocence and grace,
> Preparing with ingenious touch
> To heighten charms of form and face,
> She brushes with unsparing hand
> Her silken tresses, long and bright,
> For she assuredly intends
> To look her very best to-night,

She quickly plaits the gleaming streams And as the rose hues tint her check, She says, "He surely loves me, and I wonder why he does not speak?" by misbehavior towards a lady. She had him arrested, and he now stands held to swait the scion of a grand Then as the braids are deftly placed, She curls in a bewitching way The tiny locks that o'er her brow

leafy bud she now selects, Disposing it as if by chance
Amid the curls, then bird-like gives
A quick and scrutinizing glance,
The pretty dimpling smiles reveal
Her satisfaction at the sight,
And then she sighs and murmurs low,
"I hope that he will speak to-night."

Bright gems are clasped on neck and brow,
The silken robe before unworn
Is laced, and bows coquettishly
Serve to embellish and adorn, And then—no, no, I'll never tell
The little secre is beauty knows
To give the last enchanting touch
From which she blossoms like the

Enough that every moment fair
And fairer still indeed she seems,
A sight the fairies might invoke
To haunt our brightest, fondest dreams
Then all equipped, e'en to the foot
That gleams in satin from the floor, She stands and leisurely surveys

The charming figure o'er and o'er.

Back to the face she knows is fair; No wonder she her head uplifts
With such a proud, audacious sir.
Another look—"Ah, yes," she says,
"He will, I'm sure, propose to-night";
Then gathering up her dainty robes,
She goes below, and—she was right! -[C. H. THAYER

No Walk-sway.

While Grant's nomination at Chicago now seems almost a foregone conclusion, much depends on the ection of the auti-third-term members of certain delegations instructed to vote solid for theex-president. The Grant managers, as a rule, affect to despise the reports of an intended bolt in the Pennsylvania and New York delegations, but the Blaine men continue to ius st that both of these will be divided. A Philadelphia correspondent of The Cincinnati Commercial declares that 29 of the 57 delegates from Pennsylvania, whose names he gives, will not vote for the third-term candidate. As to New York, certain of the delegates have publicly announced that they will vote against Grant, and now a correspondent of The Chicago Tribune writes that a majority of the Texas delegation will favor some one else than the third-term aspirant. Present appearances seem to foreshadow a violent wrangle at the Chicago convention. The row will pro-

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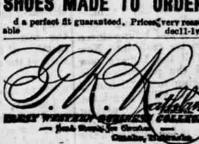
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