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Special Diseatch to THE BAR CHICAGO, June 5, 4 p. m .- The day is warm and sultry. There is an day of this momentous convention. The delegates were late in putting in pensions. delegates seem any worse for yester- Fublication

contest was taken up. The majority \$151,000,000 to less than \$89,000,00). report favors ousting the sitting mem- All the industries of the country bers. Debate was limited 20 minutes have revived, labor is in demand, wa-The convention voted to accept the majority report on Kansas, admitting have ever enjoyed.

the ten delegates to seats, allowing the state but six votes. A delegate has demanded the call of states on the question.

The call of the states on the acceptance of the majority report on the Kansas question resulted in 476 ayes

The motion was then made that the to commend itself to the favor of the minority report of the committee on nation, and that the fruits of the costcredentials, seating the two contest. ly victories which we have achieved ants from West Virginia, be adopted.

The question of the contesting delegation from Utsh was then taken up and elicited considerable debate. The members was hualiy adopted.

The report of the committee on rules and the order of business was taken up. As previously telegraphed the report recommends that when the vote of the state is cast for a candidate it cannot be changed on the ballot excepting in the case of a numerical error. The report further recommends that ten minutes be allowed to the parties representing each candidate for president.

A MOVE TO BALLOT. The monotony of a dull and uninolution the convention immediately proceed to billot for president and state tribunals. vice-president, allowing fifteen minutes for presentation of each candidate

and ten minutes for seconding the An excited debate followed in which Gen. Garfield participated. The convention finally rejected the motion to ballot, Sharpe demanding the states be called on his motion. The real call of

the states resulted in the defeat of the motion by a vote of 489 to 276. Garfield made a point of order, which was not sustained, that the convention must first dispose of the report of the committee on rules. Gar-field opposed the adoption of the reso-

lution until the rules were adopted. The report of the committee on rules

time they desired for discussion. the adoption of the report of the com- of public funds to the support of secmittee on rules. The majority and tarian schools. can be obtained.

SCARLET LETTERS. Special dispatch to The Bec.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 5, 4 p. m. produce harmony, and ask his friends in the convention to support any canof the men who preserved our coundidate who could unite and harmonize try's integrity in the day of battle are burg Figs. Try them.

all the elements of the party. On undiminished by the lapse of fifter consultation of the Grant leaders it years since their final victory. was determined to keep the letter a secret until they have made a'l the peints they can.

I am also informed that a letter is here from Secretary Sherman, in which he intimates that he remains a candidate, not so much in the hope of succeeding himself, as in preventing the nomination of Grant.

A DENIAL. Mr. Conkling authorizes a denial of the report in circulation that he has a letter from Grant asking him to consult with Logan, and, if they deem it proper, to withdraw his name as a can-didate for nomination.

THE PLATFORM.

pecial Dispatch to The Bee. CHICAGO, June 5, 10 p. m. - Previous to the recess this afternoon, the Mr. Pierrepont, presented the resolu- do him honor.

The republican party, in national convention assembled, at the end of twenty years since the federal government was first committed to its charge, submits to the people of the United States this bri f report of its administration. It suppressed a rebellion which had armed nearly a million

of men to subvert the national author-It reconstructed the union of as its corner stone.

It transformed four million of hu man beings from the likeness of things to the rank of citizens. It relieved congress from the infamous work of hunting fugitive slaves and charged it to see that slavery does

It has raised the value of our paper currency from 38 per cent. to the par

It has restored, upon a solid basis, payment in coin all the national obligations, and has given us a currency absolutely good and lega! and equal in every part of our extended country. It has lifted the credit of the nation from the point where six per cent. bonds sold at 86 to that where four per cent, bonds are eagerly sought at a premium.

Under its administration railways have increased from thirty-one thousand miles in 1860 to more than eighty-two thousand miles in 1879. Our foreign trade has increased from \$700,000,000 to \$1,150,000,900 in the same time, and our exports, which were \$20,000,000 less than our imports in 1860, were \$264,000,000 more than our imports in 1879. Without resorting to loans it has,

since the war closed, defrayed the orimmense crowd in attendance, it be- | dinary expenses of the government, ing generally believed to be the last besides the accruing interest on the public debt, and disbursed annually more than \$30,000,000 for soldiers

an appearance, though none of the 1t has 'paid \$888,000,000 of the ance at lower rates has reduced the day's two long sessions. The Kansas annual interest charge from nearly ges have incressed and throughout the entire country there is evidence of a coming prosperity greater than we

Upon this record the republican party asks for the continued confidence and support of the people and the convention submits for their approval the

following statements of THE PRINCIPLES AND PURPOSES which will continue to guide and in-

spire its efforts. 1. We affirm that the work of the last twenty-one years has been such an through immense difficulties should be preserved; that the peace regained journed.

should be cherished; that the dissevered union now happily restored should be perpetuated, and that the liberties secured to this generation should be transmitted undiminished to future minority report in favor of admitting generations; that the order established the contestants on place of the sitting and the credit acquired should never be impaired; the pensions promised should be paid; that the debt so much reduced should be extinguished by the free payment of every dol'ar thereof; that the reviving industries should befurther promoted and that the commerce already so great should be steadily encouraged.

NATIONAL AND STATE RIGHTS. 2. The constitution of the United States is the supreme law and not a mere compact of confederated states; it was a sovereign nation; some powers are denied to the nation, while teresting session of the convention was others are denied to the states, but suddenly and unexpectedly broken up the boundary between powers deleby General Sharpe introducing a res- gated and those reserved is to be determined by the national and not the

POPULAR EDUCATION. 3. The work of popular education is one left to the care of the several states, but it is the duty of the na- They contemplate starting the fast tional government to aid that work to | trains to-morrow evening, unless conthe extent of its constitutional ability. | trary orders should be received from The intelligence of the nation is but the aggregate of the intelligence in and Michigan Central fast trains will the several states, and the destipy of leave here at 5 p. m. and reach

OPPOSITION TO SECTARIANISM. 4th. The constitution wisely forbids congress to make any law respecting an establishment of religion, but it is idle to hope that the nation can being now before the convention the be protected against the influence of chairman recognized Garfield, who in- sectarisaism while each state is exquired of the minority how much posed to its domination. We therefore recommend that the constitution Sharpe, of New York, would be be so amended as to lay some prohisatisfied with Garfield's suggestion if bition upon the legislature of each he chose to make one. Garneld moved state, and to forbid the appropriation

minority reports were then read. REVENUES, SUBSIDIES, POLYGAMY, ETC. the unit rule, and said the battle was in 1876, that the duties levied for the two or three hours earlier, in which ready. All had been obtained that purpose of revenues should so disthat no further grant of the public domain should be made to any railway or other corporation; that slavery The Journal's Washington special says: having perished in the southern states, The Baltimore San has the following its twin tarbarity, polygamy, must dispatch from Chicago: "I have it on | die in the territories; that everywhere good author ty that three days ago the protection accorded to a citizen of Grant addressed a letter to Conkling, American birth must be secured to with the request that it be shown citizens by American adeption; that to Don. Cameron and Gen. it is the duty of congress to improve Logan. In the letter Gen. Grant and develop our water courses and asks Senator Conkling to withdraw harbors, but insist that further subhis name, if necessary, at any time to sidies to private persons or corpora-

years since their final victory. THE CHINESI.

6th. Since the authority to regulate United States and foreign nations reats with the congress of the United States and its treaty powers, that the republican party, regarding the unrestricted immigration of Chinese as an evil of magnitude, invoke the exercise of the power to restrain and limit that immigration, that the exactment of just, humane and reasonable provisions as will produce that result.

PRESIDENT HAYES. 7th. That parity and patrictism which characterizes the earlier career of Rutherford B Hayes, in peace and in war, and which guided the thought of our immediate predecessors to hem for a presidential candidate, have continued to inspire him in his career as committee on resolutions, through chief executive, and that history will

tions, prefacing by saying that there was a great difference of opinion, but they had been able to agree among the observers and not disturbe he parmony of the convention. The resolutions are as follows:

On the platform was adopted after a leng discussion, and an amendment to the civil service plank was made. The convertion them adjourned to seven o'clock.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE. When it reassembled at 7:15 the new national committee was announced re follows: Arkansas, S. W. Dorsey; Cal foraia, Horace Davis; Colorado, John L. Routt; Connecticut, Marshall Jewell; Delaware, Christian Frebizer; Florida, Wm. H. Hicks; Georgia, James G. Devona; Illinois, John A. Logan; Indiana, John C. New; Iowa, John F. Kunnel; Kansa , John A. Martin; Kentucky W. O. Bradley; Louisiana, H. C. Warmouth; Maine, Wm. P. Frye; Møryland, James A. Gary; Massachu-Y. Stone; Mississippi, G. C. Monroe; Missouri, Chaocey T. Fidley; Nebraskr, J.: W. Dawes; Nevada, John W. Mackel; New Hampshire, W. E. Chandler; New Jersey, Geo. A. Helsey; New York, Thos. C. Piatt; North Carolina, W. H. Cassidy; Ohio, W. C. Cooper; Oregon, D. C. Ireland; Pennsylvania, J. D. Cameron; Rhode Island, Wm. A. Pierce; South Caroli-

Virginia, S. M. Yost; West Virginia, W. Mason; Wisconsin, E. Enos; Arizona, R. C. McCormick; Idaho, Geo. L. Shoup; Montana, A. H. Beattie; New Mexico, L. B Elkins; Utah, C. W. Bennett; Washington, Thos. T. Miner; Wyoming, Joseph Minnesota, E. M. Sabin. NOMINITING CANDIDATES Nommations for candidates for president of the United States then proceeded, with fifteen minutes being allowed for each nomination. James F. Joy, of Michigan, nominated Blaine

two minutes and further seconded. Col. E. F. Drake, of Minnesota, nominated Windom. ENTHUSIASM OVER GEANT. Conkling nominated Grant and was great'y interrupt d by applause. He occupied the floor nearly an hour. ssertion New York is people at the the enthusiasm became uncontrollable and the delegates marched up and down the aisle carrying a picture of

Bradley, of Kentucky, seconded the nomination of Grant. Garfield eloquently nominated Sherman, seconded by E. C. Winskler, of Wisconsin, and Elliott, of South Car-

Edmunds was no minated by Frederick Billings, of Vermont, in one of the best speeches of the occasion, and Sanborn, of Massachusetts, seconded

Washburne was nominated by Cassidy, of Wisconsin, and seconded by Brandigee, of Connecticut. Then amid cries for a ballot, Morse of Massachusetts, moved to adjourn to 10 a. m. Monday, and after objection the convention at 11:45 ad-

FAST TIME TO THE EAST.

The Time Between Omaha and Chicago Likely to be Reduced.

The readers of THE BEE were recently informed that the Baltimore and Ohio had commenced running fast trains, which made Washington ago the Pennsylvania line put on a fast express, which makes the distance between Chicago and New York in 28 caused the other eastern lines to fo!ow suit, as will be seen by the following from The Chicago Tribune: The managers of the Michigan Central and Lake Shore roads intend to follow the example of the Fort Wayne and Baltimore & Ohio railroads and also put on fast trains. New York to-day. Both the Lake Shore the nation must be guided, not by the New York the following evening at genius of any one state, but by the 9:30, making the same time as the Fort Wayne fast train. There is con-

siderable excitement among the various Eastern roads on account of this fast-train muddle. The Vanderbilt roads were very reluctant about running fast trains, having learned from previous experience that they are of benefit. The fast trains on all the Eastern roads except the Battimere & Ohio are run in addition to the regular trains, and consequently entail a heavy expense upon the roads. Efforts are now being made to bring about an arrangement with the western roads by which the one that Grant has arrived in the city regular trains now leaving here for the and another is that Jay Gould is here No. 2 and June; \$1 20@1 274 for Aueast at 5:15 can be run as fast trains in the leterest of Blaine. Neither is 5. We reaffirm the belief avowed by allowing them to leave here criminate as to favor American labor; event the extra criminate as to favor American labor; taken off again. To accomplish this the western roads from Omaha and Missouri river points will have to get in here at about 2 o'cleck p. m , instead of 4 o'clock p. m., as at present, which they can do very easily. Most of the managers of the western roads have signified their willinguess

> will be effected within a few days. Why dose yourse ves with nausest-

Filley, of St. Louis, said, "We are all right. We have got them." **BUTCHERED BLAINE**

immigration intercourse between the Conkling Cruelly Slaugh- colored delegate was surrounded ters Blaine by Tying-Up Delegates

> Grant Men Bound to Make the Maine Knight's Forces Desert Him.

Intended Desertion From Hin on the Fifth Ballot for Garfield.

Edmunds Looms Up-Wash burne to be Withdrawn. if Possible.

pecial Dispatch to The Bus. Chicago, June 6-10 p. m.—This has been the busic t day of the whole week, there being great excitement. Hotel lobbies were crowded and there was a vert amount of caucusing during this afternoon, and no end of calculations as to the result of the balloting to-morrow. Balloting will begin as oon as the session commences, the only business now remaining being to

ominate candidates. LEADERS' TALK. Speculation is rife as to the result. Logan says there is a big surprise in store for the anti-Grant men. Blaine leaders say they are sure to nominate their man, that the Sherman men will see that their case is hopeless and wil come over to Blaine on the first

break. Sherman men say that Grant and Blaine will use each other up and that Sherman is the second choice of a majority of both factions.

KILLING WASHBURNE. One of the rumors is that the Grant men will endeaver to have Washburne na, Samuel Lee; Tennessee, Wm. Rule; Vermont, Geo. W. Hocker arrive in the morning, and propose, i ossible, to get from him such a declaration of his determination not to accept the nomination in any event as tion," laughing.
will put him out of the question. It

Frye last night said the Blaine men will put him out of the question. It is asserted that in case this is accom- are more confident than at any previf circumstances should require, to whole situati use their united power and name the succ sful man. With Washburne in to do this, as part of the Grant men Washburne, but Conkling and others will never do so.

ANYTHING TO BEAT BLAINE. and Frank Pixley, of California, sec Smater Hear and others of the onded it. Frye, of Maine, obtained stituen's urging them to provent the our vote increase with eve.; ballot till nomination of Blaine. These dis- a nomination is reached. Some who patches are mostly from men of the desire to vote with us may be held most pronounced kind when he was back for a while, but we have friends considered far in the lead, but being enough favorable to Blaine's nominascome alarmed at the advantage the dating spater has received by the undelegates. The ninetoon New York bolters held several informal talks to day but agreed on nothing, except that

he opposition to Grant is to continue. Edmunds men have been getting ood work in to day. They are buoyant in spirits and rely on a big lif from Conkling as soon as the silent soldier is out of the fight. Edmunds stock has taken rather an upward GRANT MEN TO STICK. The Grant men have been doing arnest silent work to-day. They ansert that he will receive a vote of over three hundred on the first ballot, and will hold his own on succeeding bal-

ots, and when the southern and other lelegates feel that they have discharged any duty required by instructions they will take a shoot forward and will continue to increase the number until they nominate. They claim that after the necessary vote, according to instructions, that Grant will begin to profit by the individual choice of the delegater, and that the repeated efforts of the friends of other candidates to establish the right of delegates to vote according to individual preference, will react to the benefit of Grant, because he is more widely known than any other. They look to offers of support from the sol-

dier element. FOOLISHNESS OF A BLAINE LEADER. Resentment was expressed over that and other points several hours in ad-vance of all other lines. A few days Blaine where he said that the candidate ought to have the solid South in his faver, as he would certainly have the North, for the South had all to gain and nothing to give. Conkling was hours. "his, as was anticipated, has quick to see the point. His speech was written in advance and proofs were in the hands of trusted agents for distribution to the press after delivery, but after listening to Joy' speech he took advantage of the mis ake of the Blaine advocate reflecting on the South, and departed from th proof slip to call attention to th statement, and there is no end of fight

ing over it by southern members. FIRST BALLOT PREDICTION.

On the first ballot Grant will hav 290 votes, Blaine 286, Sherman 118 CHICAGO, June 7, 1 a. m. - An In diana delegate says that the leading men of the Indiana and Iowa delega tion have resolved to present Garfiel if a nomination is not reached befor the fifth ballot. The same delegate i the matter of presenting Gen. Ga field, says the question has been dis cussed with a half-dozen delegation who are favorable to it. Ohio men ar bitter over this rumor, insisting the if Ohio is to have their candidate

Sherman must be the man Among rumors affoatlast night was

It is stated that the Palmer House has notified delegates that no charge will be made for their stay after to day. The significance of this is in the relationship of the Grant family to the owners of the house.

LIKELY TO ADJOURN TO-DAR.

dered its speial car to be ready for to-Gen. Stillwell, of the New Jersey ing medicines, when a purely fruit delegation and one of the members of the New York delegation tole a reporter last night that they would acte for Grant on the second ballot.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1880.

In the lobby of the Grand Pacific a patriarchial appearing, the all the evening by anti-Grant delegates who were trying to corner him, but when they would make a point his only reply was, "I neversaw anything about that and Grant is good enough

MORNING EDITION.

LONG CAMPAIGN. The position of the Grant men, as the agent of National Associated press by George Gorham, late ex-secretary of the United States senate, was: "Our ere to vote for Grant because we believe he is the strongest candidate, and we have no second choice. We shall sit here and vote for him till he it takes till after next Novem-We are not antagonizing any other candidate and have pledged ourselves to support the nominee who-ever he may be. If sufficient friends of other candidates were unit up in any one man to give him majority in the convention Grant will be defeated, but we must be outvoted before we will give up, no one can tell that the nomination may be made Monday, or the convention may run a week.

him or any other man. BLAINE MEN'S HOPE. William E. Chandler, Blaine's manager, when seen by the agent of the National associated press, sain: "We

are well satisfied with the outlook to-Reporter-"Is the ramor true tha Blaine will lead on the first ballot, and will he, as claimed, get in the neighborhood of 318 votes?"

Chandler-"I am not willing to ex press a positive opinion on that point Blaine may get more than that or he may get as few as 280. I do not believe in making over-estimates. We dislike bad enough to have to take them down after a ballot.' Reporter-"How about the rum

that you are arranging to have Bluine's votes less than Grant's on the first Chandler-"That is a leading ques-

plished Grant's friends may be able, ous time. Hs says he went over the morning, and has soon noting change the conclusion that has been the field it will be impessible for them reached that Blaine's chances were excellent. He expects about 260 have made up their minds to support votes for Blaine on the first ballot. In reply to an inquiry of where the additional votes to nominate Blaine were to come from, Frye said he would not be good management or good teste fassachusetts delegation have fe- to announce in advance who we exceived numerous dispatches from con- pect to come to us, but you will see

also opposed strongly to Blaine, have tion to assure it on. Success is only a matter of time after balloting is one Logan's elaborate speech and bitter attack upon the national committee. and demand that the veterans be awarded five hundred tickets daily to the convention, it now appears, was part of a well-considered programme, which placed the anti-Grant elements in opposition to the recognition of veterans, for the anti-Grant combination had over a two-thirds majority in the national committee. The same

veterans have been working quietly and steadily for Grant among southern delegates. The Massachusetts delegation held caucus flast evening, and were addressed by Senator Hoar. He said that 415 of the convention were egainst Grant, and advised the delegation to unite on Blaine, as he was the strongest man; that Grant's strength lies as much in the democratic as in the republican party; his nomination would result in the demoralization of the republican party. A Grant menber of the Massachusetta delegation said afterwards that Hoar oresaw that a majority of his delegation was going over to Grant, and he only wanted to place himself on record as having not taken the lead in

such action. Conkling said there was no change n the situation since last Monday morning and now, except that many delegates had been found who will go lirect to Grant on the second and

third ballots. Whitelaw Reid, editor of The New York Tribune, express s the fullest confidence in Blaine's success unless a turn occurs which no one anticipates.

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NEW YORK, June 5. Wheat-Winter, \$1 02@1 02# for Oats-Western, 40@464c. Pork-Mes, \$11 15. Lar .- \$1 07.

Whisky-\$1 13@1 15. Milwaukee Froduce Market MILWAUKEE, June 5. Wheat-No. 1 Milwaukee, hard, \$1 09; No. 1 Milwaukee, \$1 04; No. A signigeant fact as indicating the to enter into such arrangement, and it is very likely that the compromise that the New York delegation has or-

Butter-8@20c

Oats-21tc.

Rye-76c. Barley-70 c. See printed lawns, 5c a yard, w-t s-m At CRUICKSHANK'S,

The General Make-Up of the Towns of Orleans and Guide Rock.

Coreespondence of the Bee.

ORLEANS, June 2 .- The town of tion a few years age as the successful stated last night in an interview with rival of Melrose for postoffice and townsite honors, has again suddenly appeared upon the arena as a successpolicy is a passive one; we have come ful competitor for the division termi nus on the R. V. R. R. This is not by any means the least contributor to its present bustle and rapid growth. is either defeated or nominated, if Twenty unpainted structures tell of its rapid growth, and the increasing number of stores and the unprecedent ed business of each speak for its en hanced importance as a trading point. By the aid of \$3,400 in precinct bonds, its facilities of approach are being improved through the building oi two large bridges over the Republican river, thus opening to it an immense trade from Norton and Philips depends entirely upon the course of counties, Kansas. One of these bridg-Blaine's triends and whether a successes spans the river just two miles west ful combination can be made upon of town on the Beaver City road, and the other one mile south from town in

the direction of Philipsburg. The important manufacturing establi-hments of the place are a wagon mill. A large number of farm wagons are put up here, besides some buggies and other vehicles. At the plow factory of P. M. Moody the

well to call and see it. The grist mill is operated with waer power. A dam across the river elfectually holds the mighty stream at a

commodious sample room for the ac- be got elsewhere. Our fancy imported commodation of commercial men. shirtings are of the choicest patterns. All the business men are doing a cred- In underwear we cannot be underitable trade; and the prospect for a sold. corn crop in this section is good, Omaha Shirt Factory, 252 Farnham, though the wheat has been despoiled opposite Grand Cantral Hotel by the dry weather.

Correspondence of the Res. GUIDE ROCK, Webster Co., Neb. June 3. - East from Amboy the branch of the R. V. R. R., extending eastward has been completed forty miles. The line passes through an admirable section of country, which is already quite well settled. Lots of cattle and hogs to ship and fields of corn looking tud'traca. Tor 'yours'posts aida of tion of the country has furnished a 50 Men's brogans..... 95 %1 large per cent. of the shipments from 100 Men's Alexis buckle Red Cloud. Now, the time having come when they were bound to have a road anyway, the B. & M. have supplied their wants, and the means o transportation passes by the doors of the earliest settled portion of the Re-

publican river in Nebraska. It is supposed that the intention is to continue the road eastward to a crossing of the Missouri river at either Brownville or Nemaha City. This road will cross the St. J. & W. at Fairbury, and the A. & N. at either Tecumseh or Table Rock. In any case it will be the only direct east route accommodating the southern tier of counties in Nebraska, which are all fertile and wealthy; and it will some day become one of the trunk lines of the west, leading from Denver to Chicago. Even at this early day the development of this country has proven very satisfactory. Fruit trees have been planted with encour aging success. All kinds of small fruit grow in abundance, and it has never yet failed bringing forth a crop

of some kind. Guide Rock, the first town on the line east from Amboy, is growing very rapidly. Since my last year's visit it har crawled out of its fossil shell and begins to put on metropolitan airs. Nearly all the buildings in the place are new, and an army of builders still continue to ply very assiduously the hammer and saw. The railroad depot is completed and ready for business. The only trains now on the line are engaged in construction work. A. Garber has erected a large store building seventy feet long, and has transferred his stock of general mer chandise to the new quarters. Mr. G. is one of the first settlers of Webster county and a staunch republican. Irving Crary, who has formerly been a sociated with Mr. Garber, has erected a fine building adjacent, in which he will enter in a few days in the general merchandising trade. Proudfit & Marsh have a well as

sorted stock of hardware, tinware and Joseph Westlake has opened a res taurant and confectionary. Dr. J. W. Robinson has a neat little store full of drugs, paints, medi

J. F. Evans keeps the meat mark and reports a good trade. A. A. Tyler keeps the Guide Rock house. Mr. Tyler was formerly in the hotel business at Pawnee City and understands catering well. J. S. Marsh has purchased the lumber yard of Jones & Magee, and has a 1522 & 1524 Dodge St., Cor. 15th, | way expect to pay a visit to Omaha. likely trade in building materials.

Good turnouts are turnished at the livery barn of Wm. Sabin. C. F. Allen keeps a lumber yard. One of the first men we met here was E. O. Parker, the genial postmas-The reads in this country are al-

JAY'S JOURNEY.

some in sheep husbandry, some in raising various kinds of stock, and

North of the town about five miles are three large flocks of sheep, one belonging to Codman & Prescott, a brace of Massachusetts young men, one belongs to E. A. Stowell, a Boston gentleman and the third to Mrs. P. E. B. Sill. The two first mentioned aggregate three thousand head Orleans, that attracted so much atten- of sheep; and the last is a large flock but I did not learn the number it con-Lincoln Chips. The Lincoln high school held their graduating exercises last evening. The raduating class consisted of three la-Della O. Cox, Alice W. Coy, Sadi A. Lease, Walter C. Davis, Fred. H. Hathaway and W. E. Hardy. The programme was an excellent

some in grazing cattle.

The university union gives its an nual exhibition at Lincoln this even-"Randall," the well known trotting horse of Omaha, is now practically on the track at the fair grounds. Hail Storm. nce of THE BER. ALMA, Neb., June 4 .- A terrible had storm occurred here yesterday evening just at dark, breaking all the

windows on the south sides of the business and dwelling-houses. There is probably from \$8,000 to \$10,000 damage to the business houses alone. factory, two flour factories and a grist It is thought the crops are but slightly towns are likely to spring up along the damaged. J. H. B. Chicago Live Stock Marget CHICAGO, June 6.

grasshopper plow is made. This is an invention by Mr. M., and is such a ket active, firm and 5c higher, with curiosity to eastern people that all in- about all sold; light, \$4 20@4 40; terested in farm implements will do mixed packing, \$4 20@4 30; shipping, \$4 35@4 50. We offer a first-class white laundried shirt, with an improved rein-

place where the banks are high till a forced front, made of Wamsutta musfall is obtained sufficient to turn half lin, 3-ply bosem and cuffs, of 2200 a dezen sets of buhrs. The mill has linen, at the reduced price of \$1.50. of Wadsworth. Hay costs \$6 a bale. been built three years, is owned by The workmanship, fit and style of our Wood sells for \$20 a cord, and a week Boyes & Olmstead, and is doing a fine shirts are placed in competition with or so ago there was a flour famine for and shirt sold in Omaha. We guaran- a time. Such are the luxuries of living Several new hotels have been recently built, but the old houses have the established trade. The Orleans House is furnished with a large and better goods for less money than can fortunes.

TO THE FRONT

L. B. Williams & Sons wishing to have decided to make the following borne down by the current and dislow prices, on examinations you will appeared. His body has not been ! find our prices lower than any shoe house can possible sell at:

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20 Childs' grain pegged 50 Childs' red high scollop top polish...... 30 Childs' prime calf button, 7-12...... 1 20 24 Childs' kid Cincinnati polish, 7-10...... 1 15 30 Misses' I. K. polkas, 24 Misses' Baltimore kid polish.... 1 20 40 Misses' India button boots..... 1 20

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ways good and good bridges are pro- The well known Aural Surgeon, of Feading, Pa., vided for most streams where they are needed.

A good iron bridge spans the Republican river one mile directly south of the town, and people from below the Kansas line are every day seen the seed as a line are every day seen the seed as a line are every day seen the seed as a line are every day seen these diseases and their process the most skeptical. He is also author of a work of 375 pages, octave, on these diseases and their process treatment. the Kansas line are every day seen upon the streets. Trade has suffered but little from the dry weather, and those who were almost discouraged begin to rally in spirits since the recent showers.

One consoling feature in the support of this town bars out the vascillating character that attaches to most of the towns in Nebraska, it is not dependent upon the success of any single interest.

He is also anther of a work of 375 pages, octavo, on these diseases and their prover treatment. Price \$2, by mail. No family should be without a copy of this valuable book. It will save suffering, loss of hearing and doctors fees. DR. SHOEMAKER'S remedy for the cure of RUN NING EARS, is universelly acknowledged by physicians and the public in general, as the only truly reliable remedy for the cure of RUN NING EARS, is universelly acknowledged by physicians and the public in general, as the only truly reliable remedy for the cure of BUN NING EARS, is universelly acknowledged by physicians and the public in general, as the only truly reliable remedy for the cure of BUN NING EARS, is universelly acknowledged by physicians and the public in general, as the only truly reliable remedy for the cure of BUN NING EARS, is universelly acknowledged by physicians and the public in general, as the only truly reliable remedy for the cure of BUN NING EARS, is universelly acknowledged by physicians and the public in general, as the only truly reliable remedy for the cure of BUN NING EARS, is universelly acknowledged by physicians and the public in general, as the only truly reliable remedy for the cure of BUN NING EARS, is universelly acknowledged by physicians and the public in general, as the only truly reliable remedy for the cure of BUN NING EARS, is universelly acknowledged by physicians and the public in general, as the only truly reliable remedy for the cure of BUN NING EARS, is universelly acknowledged by physicians and the public in general, as the only truly reliable remedy for the cure of BUN NING EARS, is universelly acknowledged b

MOUNTAIN MURMURS.

Wafted Hither by a Washoe Zephyr.

The Spice of Life at Reno, Nev.

ordence of The Bee RENO, June 1, 1880. - We are having delightful weather at present in our little mountain berg. The days are warm and pleasant. The evenings are somewhat cool, as they generally are throughout the summer, and so dies and three gentlemen, namely: Renoites and Nevadians in general need not spend sleepless nights on account of sultry weather, as is so often the care in eastern states. Our Ne- 15th and Douglas Street. vada climate is something like the little girl spoken of in "Nursery Rhymes"-"When she was good she was very good indeed, and when she was bad she was horrid." However, if we do have Washo zephyrs occasionally we are not afflicted with cyclon s, tornades, earthquakes or floods, as

has been the case in other parts of the The grading of the new parrow guage railroad to Bodie will be com nenced at the Mound house in Mon day next. A force of 300 men w.] begin to work and more will be added from time to time. A number of new

ine of the road. CANDELARIA. Several Reno gentlemen paid a visit to the above named flourishing camp a few days ago. They report that the mines show excellent prospects. The place has about 100 houses and the population about 500. Water c sts 5 cents a gallon and \$2 a barrel and has to be hauled four miles in barrels. Bathing is not largely indulged in by the inhabitants of Candeloria as baths are \$1.50 each. Freight is two and five-eights cents per pound by the way

During the recent flood near Wadsworth, a young man who was farming on the south, formerly owned by C. H. Downs and more recently known as the Ferkins 15 acres. Only 22 lots have thus far been platted. It on attempted to cross to the north side with a two horse team, he was swept away with his team and drowned. Neither his body nor the horses and Neither his body nor the horses have no neither his body nor the horses have no neither his body nor the horses have neither his body nor the horses and Neither his body nor the horses his

wagon have been recovered. Last Monday two Italians tried to cross the river in a boat near the lacality of the former accident. In midstream the boat overturned, one of the men managed to reach the and 12th streets at a great racrifice. Here is a reduce their stock of boots and shoes shore in safety, but the other was be sold in mediately. Covers fast a constant recovered. The Truckee river this spring has been a turbu'ent stream | Streets, \$1,000. of water and higher than it has been for years owing to the great amount of

A party of Reno ladies and gentle-

man intend forming themselves into a camping party the latter part of June and visit Yosemite Falls, which are said to be looking their best this year. INDIAN DANCING. There was a large gathering of Iudians on the flat bordering the south side of the river on the outskirts of town last Tuesday evening. They were mestly Wahoes and had assembled for the annual spring dance, before going to their summer camping grounds. 00 The dance commenced about 8 o'clock by the light of the moon and a big bon fire. Half a dozen redskins joinstreets, \$1,500. Several good lots in Nelson's addition, \$150 to ed hands and formed a circle. A slow, monotonous chant was commenced, the singers keeping time by jumping up and down with a sidling motion; the circle gradually enlarged by fre-

over from town to witness the ludicrous spectacle. Twelve naked Piutes will shortly lance a war dance in the streets o Virginia City for the entertainment

quent accessions, and in the course of

an hour nearly a hundred Indians were

dancing. A number of visitors went

There is an Indian woman living

of the whites.

75 hear Reno said to be over a hundred Grasshoppers have appeared in multitudes in some portions of the valley between Reno and Steamboat Spring They have already destroyed four acres of young wheat on one ranch. The Reform club people propose to get up for the Fourth of July the largest picnic ever held in this rection. A newly-married man of Nevada 10 returned to his home at a late hour one night recently, and, entering quietly, was surprised to find some one in bed with his wife. "Who in - are you? Come out of that, you ---," yelled the furious hus band. It was his mother in-law, and she quickly let him know who she was and what she thought of his conduct. The ladies of the M. E. church will hyld a grand fair and festival, musical boots and shoes we carry one of the and literary entertainment at the pavillion June 1st, 2d and 3d. On the evening of June 4th a complimentary benefit will be tendered the pastor, Rev. C. McKelvey, who was several

years sgo pastor of the north Omaha Methodist church. .The democratic state convention met at Centennial Hall, Winnemucca, a day or two ago. It was a very respectable and intelligent body. Your correspondent expects to take a trip east this summer, and on my Intend starting in a week or two.

Real Estate Transfers. Henry W. Yates and wife to Sid ney C. Epperson, w. d., lots 1, 2 and 3, block 67, Credit Foncier addition

H. M. and Cornelia Hurlbut, ex-20 ecutors of E. B. Hurlbut, deceased, to Ellen O. Angell, w. d., w 1 lot 12, block 6, in Shinn's addition; an agreement by and between E. B. Hurlbut in his lifetime and E. O. Angell-\$1.

Robert Lubbock, Cedar Rapids, Ia., writes: "I have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil both for myself and family for diphtheria, with the very best results. I regard it as one of the best remedies for this disease, and would use no other-" Pope & Billau, Druggists, Cedar Rapida, Iowa, write: "We have never sold any medicine that gives such satisfaction to the customer and pleasure to the seller as Dr

BARGAINS

BEMIS' AGENCY,

Over 3,000 residence lots' for rale by this agen cy at pricer anging form \$25 to \$1,500 cach, and located in every part of he cite, and in every direction from the Footoffice, north erst, south or west, and varying in distance from one block to one or two unless from some. Call and examine our late. camine our late
Seve al'choice lots in Griffin & I-ases' addion, nest of convent, between St. Mary's avenc and Harney street. 2 to to \$500. Che bre lot at end of street car tracks on San ters street for \$ 75.
Choins b t, F-ride in and 21 h streets, 90x132
ect for \$1,5 h will div de ft.
Checo lots in Credit Fonciar addition, south of
J. P. depot \$100 to \$800.

TERRACE ADDITION. Forty lots on Park Avenue and Georgia street, on read to rark, and near head of St. Mery's avenue, at fr m \$125 to \$300 each. Seven years time at eight per cent interest to those who will ut up good substantial buildings. Fr further

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G. P. BEMIS, Agent,

Fiftcenth and Douglas Streets.

A nice lot on Harney and Twenty-first agreet A file for \$655.

Two choice lots on 10th, near St. Mary's avenue, for 165 feet each, for \$550 and \$500.

Two choice lots near 233 and Clark streets, in E. V. Smitle's addition—\$100 and \$350.

Lot rear 15th and Pi rev. \$150.
2 lots on Harney near 74th St., \$500 each. 1
lot on 24th mar Howard street, \$700.
40 lots in Grand View addition, wouth of U. P.
bridge and depot, from \$15 to \$ 00 each.
One are, HIX270 feet, on 18th street, south
of Poppleton's new residency, for \$2,000, or will
divide into city sized lots a. from \$350 to \$560
each.

RIVERVIEW ADDITION.

BEMIS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY. se sold in me diately. Covers just a quarter of s

A destrable lot near Cuming and San

PARK PLACE. Burt and Camerina streets the streets of the size to 4 full-sized city lots or a half blockand it will be but a very short time before one-fifth part of ore of these acre lots will sell for as much as we offer a full acre to day. They are located a very short distance went of Cr ighton College. Prices ranging from \$150 to \$300 per acre lot. Call immediately, and don't lose your chance, and get plat and full particulars of GEO. P. BEMIS, Agent,

15th and Douglas Street \$1,000 2 nice lots in Hartman's addition, \$400 to \$600. Large number of acre lots in Gise's addition in North Omaha, \$125 to \$300 each. Choice corner lot near 22nd and California

\$350 cach. Choice lot in Thornesi's addition, \$750. Several large lots in Bartlett's additi rods and 24 acres each, Prices \$700 to \$2.00 Several choice lo's in Reed's first addition, \$275 to \$550 each. Acre lot on Sherman avenue, (16th street), south of Poppleton's new resid

3 large lots on Sherm a avenue, (16th street), near Clark Street, \$990 each. McCANDLISH PLACE. 22 nice and chesp lots, very near to the bus-iness part of the city, located a very few steps south of the Convent and St. Mary's avenue, and just wouth of and adjoining the ground of James M. Woolworth and W. J. Connell—these are cheap and very derinable, being so handy to business part of city, to new government depot, nail works, white lead wo ks, U. P. depot, stock

yards, packing houses, etc. C.II and get plat and full particulars. Price \$275 to \$350 and easy terms to those who build. Reholce r sidence lots on 24th street, bet so Douglas and Dodge streets; \$1,100 to \$1,260 each and long time to those who will build.

2 choice corner loss near 24th and Fainham streats, 65x154 feet, \$1,150 and \$1,200, and ver ##250 of the best business lots in the city of #37 Also very valuable store properties in al-most every business block—\$5,000 to \$15,000

LAKE'S ADDITION. 40 choice residence lots in above solition, immediately north of and adjoining Pospleton's ISth 19th and 19th streets, \$300 to \$550 each and very easy terms to those who will build. Call and examine plat and get full particulars.

GEO. P. BEMIS, Agent, Beau iful building site on Sherman avenue, (16th street), between Poppleton and the Dudley-Ijams property; 263 feet east frontage on the avenue, by 369 feet in depth, Will divide it, making 132 feet by 369. Call and get full particulars. An acre on 18th street, 162 feet cast frontage An acre on 18th street, 102 heet cast frontage by 378 feet deep. This is just south of the Eliza-beth (Poppleton place. This is glit-edge, call and get price and terms of BEMIS, Agent. 18 good lots, just north of and adjoining E. V. Smith's addition, and located between 20th and Saunders streets, at reasonable prices and long time to buyer who improve. BEMIS, Agent.

HORBACH'S ADDITION. 53 lots in Horbsch's first and second additions on 16th, 18th, 18th and 28th streets, between Nicholas, Paul, Sherman and Clark streets, very handy to U. P. Shops, smelting works, etc., ranging in prices from from \$200 to \$11,00 each, requiring only small payment down and long time at 7 per cent interest to those who will improve 38 nice lots in Parker's addition, between Saunders and Pierce. King and Campbell's Sta., on Blonco street; 19 lots with south fronts and

19 with north frontage, only 6 blocks north of the turn-table (end street-car track) on Saunders street. Very lew prices; \$175 cash, or \$350 on long time and 8 per cent interest to those who will build. #20 150 good farms for sale in Douglas, Sarpy, state for sale by this agency. Call and get maps, circulars and full particulars.

Bemis new map of Omaha, 60c and \$1.50.

Bemis new pamphlet (and map of the State) entitled "the outlook of Nebraska" for

Geo. P. Bemis', REAL ESTATE ACENCY 15th & Douglas St.,

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