RISINGS DIRECTORS



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-Republican city convention this

afternoon in the common council chamber -The river is now entirely open below and ferry boats are running between east Nebraska City and Nebraska City. -If you want Bill-Heads, Letter-Heads

Envelopes or any job work. Call at THE BEE Job Rooms. Prices that will suit

-An U. P. engine ran off the track Tuesday near Reddis & Thrall's packing house, from a wash-out which had weakened the track and let down the rails -By card from I. G. Eusign, superir

tendent of American S. S. Union, we are requested to contradict the rumor that has been published, that Mr. I. P. Page, missionary of the A. N. S. S. U. for Nebraska, had committed suicide. Mr. Gage is alive and well and expects soon to retur to his work in Nebruska.

the Unitarian church on Monday night did not take place owing to the insbility of Prof. Church to reach Omaha in consequence of high water intellering with the regular running of trains. It is now expected that he will give his lecture, "Sunday; It's Uses and Abuses," on Friday evening next.

-At the coroner's inquest Tuesday afternoon on the body of Henry Forstfeldt, it was found that there were no indica tions in the room of deceased that suicid had been committed, and as the witnesse knew nothing about it except the finding of the body, the jury returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death from causes unknown to them. The deceased was buried yesterday by his

Best board at Tizard's Palace WANTED.

At once, a good watchmaker, and steady work for a good man.

Choice Ruta Bage Turnips, Peach-Blow and Early Rase Potatoes; also a

teenth and Savehteenth, to morrow single pipe. Another series of tow-(Thursday), at 2 p. m. Friends of ers of similar appearance connect the family are invited.

the First M. E. shurch social will held at the residence of Wm. Ward, 1111 Capital avenue, Thursday

liman, let alone mayor, der was received at this office;

tome, or would have seen you. Please leave my name out of your paper as I anything else. Respectfully, E. F. SEYTHE Tuesday afternoon Smythe was ac

tively at work in the primaries in the third word as candidate for mayor. When the devil was nick - . The devil a monk would be. When the devil get well Devil a monk was he.

—Hank Hornberger is laughing in the sleeve. He says he has a walk away in the Chird ward. —The democrate are not very unanimous about Kris. They think he can make more by boying Wabash tickets at two dollars apiece, than playing meyor at \$1200 a year.

Cretonnes and new prints, at COOPER & LARD'S Meals at all hours at Tizurd's Pal-

on will be located at 1406 dy Missouri. street, ready for business.

Goldsmith-at-Large Goldsmith, whom Resewater has sen stamping to death in their wards

for lo these many years, has been Not one word good, bad or indifrent has been uttered in print bout Goldsmith, in this paper, since monopoly capper was

pulling down the Rough ward registration placerd in ground which makes it an additional expense for the company to begin pipe laying at this time. He claims

Taurston's picked cancus Monday

even yet nominated and if pay them the regular price of one rehtion just to spite Rosa lar and a half per day. te him, Goldsmith at large a week from this day with a very sore head. over dis case the sty by electing the McCiure in command of two officers

dealer in Omshs, who, to preserve order. and at all times, stands in front of his store door, Chatham street fashion, looking for some stranger to rope in or some greenhorn to devour.

PRESCRIPTIONS

OPERATIONS BEGUN. The Waterworks Company Entered Upon the Work

Present Stage of Operations An Incipient Strike.

of Pipe Laying.

The warm weather of the last few days has induced the Waterworks ompany to enter upon operations on a lively scale. Since Saturday last a force of about seventy men have been at work on the river bottoma this morning, the work of pipelayir g is begun with a force which within twodays will number one hundred and fifty men, in charge of the contractors, Mesars. James McEwen and Hubbard Smith, of Detroit, who reached here a day or

The scene at the bottoms is just now a very lively one. A force of masons are engaged in erecting the brick boiler and pump house, 40x90 feet in dimensions, which is to contain in one spartment the four great steam boilers and in the other the two massive pumps which will raise the water to the supply reservoir. Immedistely north of the boiler house is a large square abutment of solid masonry, which is to support the eighty foot smoke stack.

A small circular structure on the river bank attrac's attention. Near it are a number of immense circular iron castings, six feet in diameter and four feet long, painted a bright vermillion color and bearing a flange by which each is bolted to the other. These are to be lewered to bed-rock within the circular enclosure and will constitute the river well. Several openings in these castings indicate where the lateral pipes will extend through the bank to the river, at different elevations, and the 24-inch pipe extending from the well to the settling

Of the three settling basins the two farthest to the south are nearly completed. Very little work is yet to be done on the northern basin and the clear water basin next the river. These basins cover an area of 210,-000 square feet, and are built in the and it took some little time to count immense eand drift which has ac- elected: EDHOLM & ERICKSON'S. Good pay oumulated at this point—the highest ground on the river bottom, and well protected from the river by the Union Pacific rock rip-rap. The narrow clear water basin, from which the water cation at Large-Clark Woodman, is pumped to the reservoir on the hill,

ment separates it from the east-ern end of the three settling phy, 265; H. A. Haskell, 265. basins, and between each basin and the clear water basin, is a circular tower, which, when the basins are empleted, will be for the influent STALEY March 29th, at 7:30 p. m., and effluent pipes. These towers Officen Bradweld, coungest con of have pipes communicating at different John F. and Litzie Staley. Funeral levels with the settling basins, but levels with the settling basins, but W. W. Marsl. 197, John McDonald, will take place from the residence, the towers adjoining the clear water Jr., 204, T. C. Brunner 191, W. B. No. 1615 Burt street, between Six- basin commuleate with that by but a

> soon be partially buried in the embankments. A glance at Engineer Davis' plans ponveys some idea of the bewilderin extent and magnitude of the pipe sysem, which extends far to the north

south and west, and forms a perfect system of circulation to all parts of Monday forenoon the following the city. There are in all over thirty-The company has been to consider-

able expense to protect the works against any possible encroachments of the river, although the angineers consider the rock protections sufficient protection against the river.

located so high above the highest water ever knewn here, that there cau be no stoppage in pumping on idea of the height of the ground of the engine house it is sufficient to say that it is on a level with the window sills of the U. P shops.

Considering the terrific winter the company has made wonderful prog- den seed, in bulk and in packages. ress. As soon as the ground becomes Select onion sets, choice seed potamanageable at all points gangs of men toes just received, etc., etc. will be put to work, so that before the middle of April fully four hundred men will be working in all directions. Inside of sixty days the works are omised to be three-fourths complet-

ed, and that water will be running in the Union Pacific has several hunthe main part of the city and citizens dred men at work between Fremont and after March 30th Ish & enjoying the clear waters of the mud-

to work for that price, claiming \$1 50, arrived here last night, c'ass. Mr. Shelton states the situs- night. tion in this regard to be that the men were set to work now simply for the for playing a dirty purpose of giving them work, and that that most of the men were willing to light, was also passed by in silence. go to work, but were threatened and But G. Mamith a d his associate cau persuaded by outside laborers not to do so. He believed they would go to taken on their way yesterday, were mentioned in The Bee yesterday, were mentioned in The Bee yesterday, were mentioned in The Bee yesterday, were do countries and do so. He believed they would go to taken on their way yesterday by way if Plattemouth, Hastings and Grand Isit was the intention in a short time to land.

Marshal Westerdahl was appealed to about two o'clock for some police to corner of Fourteenth and Howard protect the laborers as there was signs strests. The voters of Omahs will of trouble. The marshal sent Officer

Mesers. Smith & McCune, the con tractors, are residents of Detroit, and have had a large experience in the construction of water works, Mr. Mo. Visit the opening at Cune being a hydraulic engineer of Wurpele, McMillen & Co.'s long experience in Scotland. Their Cretchion Block, Fifteenth St. contract calls for the laying SPECIALTY, at SCHECTER & of thirty-one miles of pipe by July WANTED-An apprentice, imme-BECHT'S Opera House Pharmacy, 211 1st. They expect, however, to em. distely, at MRS. C. A. RINGER'S

plete the work considerably before that. Operations are begun at the corner of Sixteenth and Cuming streets, at the street railroad track, to which point the pipe was laid from the river last fall, and after proceeding a short distance up Caming street they will branch out in different directions, several gangs being thue placed at work and the work completed as it progresses, including the putting in of the hydrants and box valves.

The best Overalls, Shirts and Underwear is made at L. C. Enewald's, 13th and Jackson streets.

Splendid fruits at Tizard's Palace Prang's Esster Cards at Hospe's. Prang's Easter Cards at Hospe's. Prang's Easter Cards at Hospe's. tf

LOCAL POLITICS.

The Republican Primaries, FIRST WARD. There was but one ticket in this ard, and there were 149 votes cast. For Councilman-James Gilbert. For Delegates-E. K Long, E. M. Stenberg, Gottlied Zimmerman, S. J. Larson, John Rosicky, James Gilbert,

THIRD WARD. there were also two tickets The following was the winning ticket Delegates-D. N. Miller 218, Sam Beatty 218, Price Saunders 254, Matt Hoover 338, Walter Bennett 216, D. A. Griffin 212. Will H. Riley 211. Councilman-at-large-Ira Wilson,

Ward Councilman-Frank D. Kent

The following was the defeated Delegates to the city convention— Carl Grandpre, 128; C. C. Guthrie, 133; John Weidensahl, 128; Edward Kuester, 129; D. L. McGuckin, 141; Henry J. Mitchel, 130; Matt. Hoover.

Councilman-at-large-August Doll. Councilman-Charles Banckes, 124. Member of the Board of Education Chas. D. Woodworth. FIFTH WARD.

There was a red-hot contest in this ward between the adherents of Robert McConnell and those of John H. Erck, candidates for ward councilmen. the total number of votes being 433. There was considerable scratching the votes. The following ticket was For Councilman-Robert McCon

. Counsman, 433. For Member of the Board of Edu extends from north to south along the extends from north to south along the ham, 564; Joseph Redman, 252; James A Knight, 301; A. H. Swend-James A Knight, 301; A. H. Swend-

For Councilman at Large-Jaco

Councilman at large-Jacob M

B. Rockenfield 207, Ed. Leeder 201.

IN THE SIXTH.

The following ticket was decided oon in the Sixth: For Delegates to the City Conven William A. Smith, Bruno Tzschuck, J W. Nichels, O. P. Straight, For Ward Councilman-W. I. Bak

For Councilman-at-large-C.

For Member of the Board of ion-Leavitt Burnham. Hamburgs and Insertions, elegant and cheap, at Cooper & Land's.

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teenth street. No Cause for Blame.

To the Editor of THE BEE

In reply to an article in your paper of last evening blaming me as regis-trar of the Fifth ward, I would say that I have complied with the law of registration by advertising in the ofregistration by advertising in the official paper of the city, and am not to blame if the voters did not read it. As for advertising in any other paper I would have to pay for it, which is not anticipated by law.

S. WAKEFIELD,
Registrar Fifth ward.

GARDEN SEEDS.

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in conclusion the duties to which I have been assigned. I wish to say to all of you in behalf of the people of this city that they bid you all a liearty welcome to this city, and they hope this meeting of the teachers of the state will be as profitable and pleasing and interesting to you as I have to assure you it will be to them.

"ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS IN EDUCATION." account of high water. To give an I would have to pay for it, which is

HENRY BOLLN & Co... 23re d-tf Sixteenth & Cal. Sts.

The work of repairing damages on and Columbus, and will have the read open by Saturday or Sunday. The The work of creeting the brick Plattemouth and Kearney, and the y s erday. The force of pipe-layers who and U. P. are still running by way of were set at work this morning at a sal- Plattsmouth. The two delayed ary of \$1 25 per day, finally refused east bound Union Pacific trains

the price usually paid for work of this the train due to-day will arrive to-The B. & M. express is leaving on regular time but arriving more or lars

> The St. Paul & Omaha road was opened Tuesday to Emerson, thirtyfive miles above Oakland. The forty German emigrants en route to Columbus, who were men-

late. The Platte and Elkhorn are still

For want of more room, W. Boehl. the locksmith and machinist, has been compelled to remove to the northwest

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THIS SEASON.

m23tf ploy a large force of men and com- Millinery Store.

MIND BUILDERS.

Opening Sessions of State Teachers Association.

Kennedy's Address of Welcom -Papers and Discussions on Educational Subjects.

The first session of the annual meet ing of the state teachers' association was held at Masonic hall Tuesday About two hundred people were present, few of whom came from beyond the limits of the city, The meeting was called to order by Hoa, B. E. B. Kennedy, who stated that the question of postponing the at ociation for one evening had been raised, because Prof. Aughey and Superintendent Jones, of Lincoln, who were to have taken part, were not present.

Superintendent Lane stated that he had received a telegram at 5 o'clock from Lincoln asking if it would not be best to adjoura the sociation to the 21st of Juna. was not authorized to adjourn and was not a member of the convention but had telegraphed the facts as near y as he could give them-and referred the case to the arbiters. Be did no know what they would do and was no an arbiter himself.

After a brief debate it was unani nously resolved to proceed, no answer having been received from Lincoln and the meeting organized with the

THE ADDRESS OF WELCOME. Hon. B. E B. Kennedy delivered the address of welcome substantially as follows:

Mr. Toackeray upon the occasio things that one thought of in going to a place of entertainment were so easily forgotten. I am free to say am led to regret that the officers of this association did not relect some better man to perform the duties of this very pleasant and interesting ocsalon-one who is less forgetful. The cause which has brought us to gether is one of vast importance-re

lating to human life, to human suc-cess or failure. We are led to inquire what is education? Who are the educated persone? If we were asked to give a definition, and to point ou: the persons who are educated, where would we look? In the common acceptation the term we would turn to the graduates of the universities; to those who have diplomas, and to the pro fessional men. If, at the same time, we were requested to point out and define the meaning of "the uneducat-ed," would we not turn to the methe laborer; but is it quite truef Does it follow that because a man has a diloma from the university he is an educated man; or because a man cated man? To illustrate this ideadropped down for the first time on the broad, wild prairie, how long do you suppose he would remain uneducated, in the strict sense of the term All the capacities with which nature has endowed him would wear out and

he would be taught by all of his senses. He would be taught from nature the the most necessary. He would learn to shun that which gives pain and to seek that which ellerds pleasure. Suppose that another man, or better perhaps, a woman, as in the Garden of Eden, should be pisced with him, they would go on farther in the social education, and the other matters which we consider necessary in life. In considering what relates to the education of the people, you want what consists of the best and real education and you naturally inquire whether the prethe most necessary. He would learn educate. I confees there is truth

in it. It does not always educate. On one hand it is urged that Greek and Latin be taken out of the schools and on the other hand that they be retained. There is a vast difference be tween the necessities of fifty or a hun dred years ago, and the wants and ne-cessities of our every day lite now.

It is only left for me now to perform in conclusion the duties to which I

city schools, then read a paper on "The Essential Elements in Education," saying: I shall attempt to give an analysis of some of the emporunt therein somewhat of the important elements regarding education as the formed and upon his ability to per-form them. The conditions of life have vastly changed in half's century. Urban life predominates, newdemands are acquired, and social and civil re-

lations become complicated. America has demonstrated to the world, no only in theory, but practically, that exist with individual treedom. The speaker showed that the introduction of railways, telegraph and directive power and greater skill and Modern society demands a system of popular education quite different from hat required under its former status.

with the invention of labor-saving He took the ground that the three "r's" constitute the important ele- as at present revolutionizing society ments of education and that reading and civilization. Modern education, should be given first consideration, though not possessed exclusively Reading opens the gates to usefulness and makes possible the acquisition of other branches of learning.

Total hot possessed evolutively "Collessus," son of imported through training in the inductive and his sire by six six six by pf physics. No student has in May, see will a recombly in May, see will a recomble seems a second section of the second second section of the second second section of the second second second section of the second second second section of the second second

is impossible for some who were to individual liberty. The master take part to reach the city. PROGRAMME. The following is the programme for

Preyer. Books in their relation to Education, A. K. Gowdy, principal Pawnee Academy, Pawnee City.
Paper—The Alms and Mathods of American Education, Mas Elsle De-Cou, teacher, High school, Lincoln. Paper—The History of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, Prof. J. M. McKenzie, State Normal

school, Peru.
Discussion—Should the eligibility state, county and city su crintend nts be legally restricted to profesonal educators holding either the highest grade of state certificate or a regular diploma from some chartered college, university or normal school! A Fireman Seriously Injured 2 p. m., Thursday, March 31.— Paper, "The Education of the Deaf Mutes," J. A Gillespie, principal Ne-brasks institute for the deaf and dumb,

their aim and management," J. A. Smith, county superintendent, Wahoo. Paper, "The High School Course." ton W. Drammond, principal igh school, Fremont. Paper, "The Dignity of the Teachers Work," E. B. Fairfield, chanceller state university, Lincoln. 7:30 p. m., Thursday, March 31.— Elecution and Reading-Miss Lydia Bell, Lincoln; social reunion. YESTERDAY.

Yesterday as number of nent teachers from various parts of the state put in an appearance, including Prof. Samuel Aughey, H. R Palmer, S. R. Thompson, State Superintendent W. W. W. Jones, County Superintendent H. F. Bowers, Miss E. Debou and other lady teachers, of Linelection of Prof. J. H. Kellom to the coin; Prof. W. E. Wilson, of Brownville; Dr. Curry and Profs. H. H. Nicholson and J. M. McKenzie, of Peru; Prof. J. W. Love, of Platismouth, Prof. C. J. Davis, of Hastinge, Prof. Funk, of Rad Cloud. Mr. President and Ladies an ! Gentlemen of th Ex-Superintendent Beals, Superintendent Lune, Prot. Merrill, J. B. Bru-

of a dissertation on after dinner ner, Rhodes, and many lady teachers and the medium ared man speeches lamented that all of the fine of the city were present besides Prof. can be well suited in Pants, Overalls ner, Rhodes, and many lady teachers Livingston, of Calhoun. About 125 were present, embracing all varieties in age, size and experim28·m-w-s ence, from the blushing maiden to the veteran, gray haired eage.

The first paper of the dey was reby Prof. Davie, of Hastings, on "Th importance of History in our schools and how it should be taught." The second paper was by Miss E. C. Casey, of North Platte. Her subect, "What Educates," was admirably ter L. Thomas, of this city, has arrived A discussion followed on the national government establish and maintain, and by sufficient sanc-

tions render effective, a system of public instruction throughout the United States." Professors Thompson and Aughey, of Lincoln, and Dr. Curry, of Peru, presented some good thoughts,—the attitude of the south Professors J. M. McKenzie, W. E. Vilson and Geo. B. Line were se ected as a committee to revise the estitution of the association.

In the afternoon session of the corvention, J. B. Parmalee, principal of the Nebaska State Institute for the Blind, presented an excellent paper on the education of the blind, its history and scope. Great interest was manifested by all present, and many things new to the common educator managers of the old gentleman's busi-

coln, read an essay of great merit, of which we hope to publish extracts in

Prot. S. R. Thompson, of Lincoln, presented "The Graphic System as a Universal Language," which he accompanied with original tharts. His xplanation of the charts was a mos nteresting feature to all progressive eachers. Evidently this system has been a matter of close study with him for years. By careful observation and pplication he has become a leader in incational progress, with a national

Last evening Prof. Aughey delivered his inaugural address, of which the following is a brief outline: A meating of this kind fe, as it ough to be, a royal occasion, in which we leave behind all th ughts of the accumulation of wealth, politics, and kin dred matters, that comething more weighty may ergige our attention. In the consideration of matters that may engage our attention, we may differ, and have as much right to dif-Tenching, though the most meritofer as men in any other sphere. rious of all occupations, does not re-

ceive its just consideration. He referred to the fact that the ignoramus has little more trouble to engage his services than the well qualified. The great mass of people feel competent to give an opinion, and ignorance. De Tequaville once pointed out that there is danger of destroying individuality in a democratic people. perform a living work. There is an market of fraud. This is the devil of society, straining after effect, induties which lay in our path, -to rep-

A teacher must of necessity possess a high meral character and a genuine individuality. Tae development of the latter is likely to be neglected in natural individuality there is in man and woman. By it alone can we reach their true capacity and enthuthe mode of the ancients as well as of

By the deductive method thought poesy and fiction has received great stimulus, and for centuries the intellectual life was imbedded in speculation. Gallileo was the first to The drifting of people into compact examine facts and draw inferences communities and cities keeps pace from them. The universe was almost made to glow by his natural method of thinking, and it has re-

The sessions to day will be held in gation for ourselves. Nothing is the High School building, and it is gained in this direction by the Chiuncertain whether the programme as ness sameness in school work; it published can be followed, because it crushes out vitality and the spirit of ING CO., St. Luis, Mo.

pieces in human life, and in fact all who have risen above mediocrity, Lave done so by original investigation and the drawing out of individual force. Our papils differ as widely as ourselves and require a variety of ideas and work to draw forth their latent owers. Variation is a mark of vital-

ty, in the vegetable kingdom, in the Many of our teachers are you but you'h is the time when the dispo sition to help others is strongest. Be your natural selves, regard no rules do what your conscience and intellect tell you is best for pupils.

BAILWAY ACCIDENT.

A serious accident occurred at

Chicago & Northwestern railroad nea Paper, "County Normal Institutes Loveland, to an east bound freight, the rails sprending and nine or ten cars leaving the track. The fireman was badly hurt and was sent on to Clinton in care of a surgeon. The wrecking gang was summoned to the scene, and finding It impossible to get the cars upon the track again without causing a protracted delay to trains the care were all thrown into the ditch. A considerable delay wa caused to both the east and west bound

through express trains, the latter reaching here at half past 5 o'clock yesterday morning, ten hours late. Among the delayed passengers on this train were eighty students from the Iowa State Agricultural college, returning home for vacation. Many these students came through to points in Nebracka,

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

delphia Press, was a caller at THE BEE office yesterday. Mr. Hayward goes to Colorado to write up the Centennial State for his paper. Mr. Chas. L. Thomas, brother of De

here, with his family, from Indiana an will make this his permanent home. He will form a partnership with his brother in the real estate business. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals will be received

until 12 o'clock noon, April 21, 1881, story brick buildings. Plans and specifications can be seen the office of Dufrene & Mendel-

ohn, architects. - SAMUEL BURNS, 25eod-t-a2 Boogs & HILL.

would have been running yet if the ness had sent it to Whipple, McMillen & Co.'s to be repaired. They are 'aure shot" on watch and clock re-

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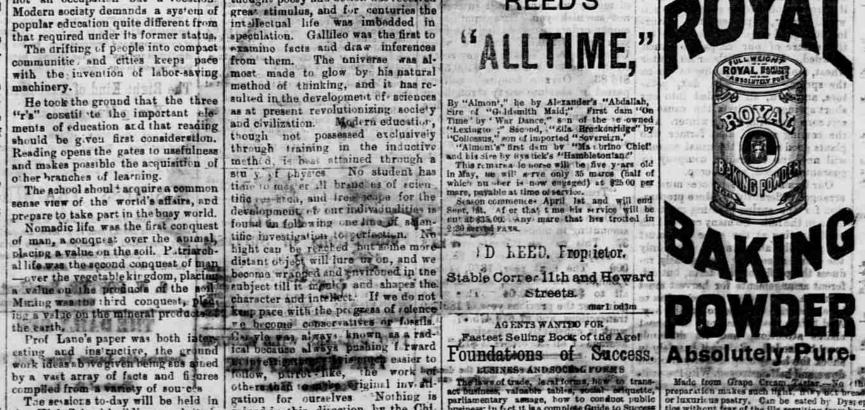
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