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John H. Pierce is in Charge of the Circuation of THE DAILY BEE.

VANDERHILT WEERS ill-fitting and to.

New York workingmen are uniting to demand a half holiday on Saturday.

Goldsmith Maid has a daughter. Maue S will soon have to book out for her laurels.

Jay Gould has purchased the St. Locis bridge. St. Louisians are likely to find it a bridge of sighs.

The Omnha Gas company should consult their almanacs more carefully. The darkest nights are too often the "ones in which the city is unlighted.

FRANK HISCOCK of New York, and Congressman Kiefer, of Ohio, are the leading republican candidates for the speakership of the next house of representctives.

Trn. question how is who is entitled the everlasting gratitude of this world for discovering the comet. There are ural outcome in they olicy of the govalready half a dozen claimants, with the back counties still to hear from.

IT is not all unanimous at Des Moines. The preferred randidates put millions in the pockets of the Credit Mobelie or builders. From the for governor are each confident of a walk away, but it may take a good time when the ir read was completed many ballots before a nomination is to a connection . with the Central Pacific report upon the glass industry of the reached.

THE editorial columns of the Re- were supreme ty indifferent about local

NORTHERN NEBRASKA The Platte river, running in a not only fed to thousand supon thoucourse almost east and west through sands of cattle, but exported to the, dents of Omaha frequently fail to

to two geographical sections, com- producing country it has no superior, either have not time to buy the ticket and beneficial monly known as North and South Platte. Although, by far the larger Nebraska as a fruit producing coun- or taking leave from friends, forget to es the key try is more densely populated. Ac-

thirds of the population of Nebraska county and state fairs have been a here. was located south of the Platte. source of pride to all Nebraskans. Fifteen years ago nine-tenths of the All who have giv en the matter any population of Nebraska was in the thought are confident we have entered tier of river counties, beginning with upon a new era of growth and pros-Richardson county on the Kansas perity, which, by the time the next famous"Nana, "butin many respecta

county then known as "L'Eau Qui N sbraska neck to neck in wealth and prominent personage in the story, Letters and Remittances should be ad. Court," now designated as Knox population with the South Platte

OUR GLASS INDUSTRY.

and the development of the state. tory was in operation in the United By the energy and enterprise displayed by the Burlington & Missouri States. The last census reports 194 secsion of her, her effor River railway company, the tide of with a capital of "ineteen and a half staple of the story. A immigration turned in southern and millions enploying nearly 24,000 ed time and again an A subject to trials southwestern Nebraska and a large and workmen with an annual output of without number, br ,t remains true to southwestern Nebraska and a large and workmen with an annual output of her parents by ado ption, herself and her betrothed, Lucien Despretz, Luwas opened up to settlement. Ten the first subsidy asked from congress cien's courtship years ago the western terminus of the | was to aid in the maintenance of a most delightful

comparty due west and south was proposition to lean \$8,000 from the composit io n is vigorous and concise. scarcely inhabited. Now, evunties treasury to John F. Amelung, It is scarcely inhabited. Now, eventies treasury to sound F. Anneary, square d aodecimo volume, paper cov-iske Clay, Gage and Adams are more a history of the rise and pro-densely populated than Douglas coun-gress of this gentleman's exertions with Feterson's editions of "Emile ty, and settlements stretch clear across in establishing un American glass fac- Zola' s" and "Henry Greville's" works.

border. The marked preponderance of popu-

lation in the South Platte country can readily be accounted for. The before he became embarrassed and principal agent in bringing about was compalled to ask of congress a

this marvellous change was the loan of \$15,000 or \$20,000 to enables Burlington & Missouri River him to proceed with his business. railroad company and the vigorous Although the committee to whom Mr. and systematic efforts of its managers Amelung's appeal was referred rein advertising the rescurces of the South Platte-country and pushing the sales of their lands. Had the Union Pacific, with its magnificent land of congress to subsidize private grant, pursued an equally liberal policy, there is no doubt that Northern undertakings. Others objected to it Nebraska would have kept the lead. cedent, while still others thought that The difference in the policies of these two companies in the management of such arsistance should be rendered by their land depa riments, was the nat- a state gove rnment with more propriety than by the national congress. And to Mr. Amelung was compelled erament in granting them subsidies.

to tide over his difficulty as best he The Union Pac ific was endowed with a could, and the glass industry struggled princely money ed subsidy which eninto-existence without any direct aid abled them to complete their line and from the government.

Mr. Weeks, special agent of the census, has lately published a special in 1860 it has I the monopoly of the United States, from which the followentire overlan d trade and its managers ing interesting and suggestive statis-

tics are taken.

grainary. Its nutritious grasses are ' housand knows about this swindle suffer more than th , until after he is victimized, and resi- tition will, soonethat matter: but crimination are the center of Nebraska, divides it in- states and territories west. As a cor a purchase the bridge ticket. They former is here We have made no mention of north ern or in their hurry in checking baggage latter benefit could of Douglas, Sarpy, V.Jashington union, would not be tolerated any- same s' cording to the census of 1880, two- and Burt counties, who a exhibits in where and should not be submitted to stead petit?

## Book Notice

"Nana's Daughter" is destined to make a deep sensation among novel readers. It is a sequel to Zola's world border, and running north to the censu, is taken, will place Northern superior to that great work. Nana i occupies a more elevated plane Zola assigns to her. Her daughte than r, Andree is a direct contrast t

her. Abandoned in infancy by her nyother. and she is adopted brought In the year 1790 a single glass fac- up by the Naviels, an upr ight family belonging to the work Nana finds her and striv ing classes. as to gain posts forming the andree is tempt-, forming one of the love-idyla ever writ-VANDERSULT wears ill-fitting and years ago the western terminus of the was to and in the maintenance of a ten. All the characters are vividly seedy-looking clothes. He can afford Burlington & Missouri road was in Saline county, and all the section of In the debate which ensued upon the strength in d merit, and the style of published in a large the Republican vialley to the Colorado tory was given. The factory was and will be found for sale by all book founded in 1775 and 200 English sel' ers and news agents, and on all workmen were brought over to this so in to any one, to any place, at once country to start the undertaking. on remitting 75 cents in a letter to Mr Amelung expended over \$100,000 the publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.

#### The Doane Law. Blair Pilot

The long drawn howl of the monopoly papers of tha state is just now concentrated upon the effort to bolster ported favorably to a loan of \$8,000, up the railroads in their efforts to congress negat ived the report. Many make the Doane law odious to the of the memb ars doubted the power people and damaging to the commercial interests of the state. This plan of action is to be expected from the railroad companies as a point in self on account of establishing a bad pre- defense, but that any one who claims to be a friend to the mass of producers and consumers of the state should take such a course is an anomoly at least. In the Omaha Republican of the 19th inst., appears a communica-tion from one Blanchard, formerly of Fremont, now post trader at Pine Ridge agency, containing along array of alleged facts and each and every one of which refutes the very position sought to be established. Great stress is laid upon the imaginary dis-

tinction between just and unjust discrimination, and it is stated that "the laws of Nebraska, make void the law of competition," also, that "the losses of Nebraska, direct and indirect, on

account of the Doane law, will be a full million of dollars," and "Nebraska will be likely

which otherwise might have been

diverted to the Sioux City route

there is no sound reason why its own

interest should not prompt it now to

reduce all freights to this same stand-

e public. Compeor later, regulate competition and disno ways allied. The Athful in its influences to the public, while the a the few at the expense , and Mr. Blanchard touchnote when he says under s law "you can give no fa-"town or individual unless the all be given to all." This, inof "making void the law of com-.on, places it upon its only legiti- basis as applied to individuals.

### Crop Prospects.

Henry Clew's circular of June 23rd, says: The really weak point in the future of the market lies in the crop

prospects. It is generally conceded that our wheat harvest cannot equal that of last year. Winter wheat-which constitutes the larger half of that crop-has suffered very seriously; so much so that the states of Illinois, Michigan and Indiana-which last year gave 123,000,000 bushels-can not be expected to give much more than half the crop of 1880. According to the report of the department of agriculture, the condition of spring wheat does not equal that of last year, although the acreage may be somewhat larger. Taking the situation as a whole, it would at present seem possible that the deficiency in wheat, as II your Liver is affected, you will find a sure recompared with 1880, may amount to storative in an important percentage of our late exportable surplus. It is also to be taken into account that foreign advices indicate, on the whole, good crop If you have any symptoms of Ulcers or Scrofulous prospects, and claim for Russia, our chief competitor, the largest yield of wheat known for twenty years, so that For imparting strength and vitahty to the sys the European demand for American tem, nothing can equal wheat may show an important decrease. The bearing of such a harvest prospect are not to be overlooked. They suggest the questions-first, how much may the movement of breadstuffs to the seaboard be diminished

as compared with the last two seasons? and next, how far may a material reduction of this important item in our exports change the late extraordinary current of the precious metals? It is, at present, impossible to answer these

questions with any definiteness; but hey are of too important a nature to be lost sight of, and may at a latter period become very important in their

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U. S. Indian Agent, Otoe Agency, Neb., June 34, 1881. je 28-d3w

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relation to the market for securities.

pulican for the past week have been traffic. The ] Burlington road on the devoted very largely to the late Henry S. Lane. The Republcan has at last struck the long Lane which seems to have no turning.

ship, lieutenant governorship, superjudge of the seprem e court.

emigration from that country and has given orderr to all provincial authorities to forward detailed information

(fnl a venture as that across the Isthmus of Suez. M. de Lesseps will have cause to congratulate himself. The Suez canalfast year-carned over \$8,000,000 gress and over \$7,000,000 net.

THAT eminent arti-monopoly statesman Jim Wilson is on hand at Des Moines pulling the various strings to mominate some one for governor who will help to pull his senatorial chestmuta out of the fire. Wilson is not up in every direction, and with few -only as accomplished acrobat, but a exceptions all the old towns are growmost consumate wire-puller.

It is apported that an injunction -will be asked for restraining the city council from sprinkling the streets. It is to be hoped that this attempt to keep Omaha choked and blinded with dust during the season will be abandoned. It would be an unmitigated outrage on our people,

valley of the Logan is a tract of land THE Mescalero Apaches, it is said, capable of a higher grade of cultiva-"are getting very bad, owing to the tion than any portion of the west, garrisons in southern New Mexico Illinois and Iowa not excepted. having been depleted by details for The Elkhorn itself affords water the Ute country." Possibly the power that would turn all Mescalero Apaches are hankering the mills that will ever after a lock of hair from the scalp of be needed for manufacturing the their new agent, Llewellyn. The last wheat of the valley into flour, turning heard from Llewellyn he was looking its wool into cloth or its flax into for an agency doctor which indicates linen and oil. The counties of Cumhe is getting ready for an engage- ing, Antelope, Madison, Stanton and ment. Pierce are destined to match in popu-

ing and prosperone.

lation and wealth the most populous FRANCE knows how to handle mon- counties south of the Platte. The opolies. In Paris there is only a counties of Howard, Greeley, Boone single gas company which furnishes and Valley are rapidly being peopled gas to private consumers at \$1.75 per with a class of settlers who will make 1000 feet. The city only pays half the most of their excellent natural adthat amount for public uses. The vantages. The Niobrara valley affords receipts last year were \$17,260,975 admirable grazing facilities and is and the expenditures \$9,809,023. The well stocked with large herds of cattle net profit was \$7,451,953, of which while the timber in that section will the city took \$2,480,000 of its share, more than paying its gas bill, and leaving a neat little margin in addi-tion. tion. the Platte on the north side of the tion. tion. the platte on the north side of the tion. the Platte on the north side of the tion. the platte on the north side of the platte on the north side of the tion. the platte on the north side of the platte on the north side of the platte on the north side of the platte on the platte on the north side of the platte on the

The total number of other hand, h aving no money subsidy, in the United States engaged in the trade with the Black Hills." The law was forced to lock to the local manufacture of glass and glassware is traffic for its carnings and flacy 194, of which 6 manufacture plate price of all transportation up to the recognized th e fact that the only way glass, 56 window glass, 50 queen glass to get a paying docal traffic was and 82 glassware. The entire capital of this law they could with profit dis-

Iowa republicans hold their state to build up the country through which inwested in these establishments is convention to-day at Des Moines to it passed. The onte ome has justified \$19,415,599, the value of materials ently reduce the price to those who nominate candidates for the govern- their sagacity and Northern Nebraska \$7,991,303, and the total value of were not thus favored. Or shall we has been the loser by the short-sighted products \$21,013,464. There are 330 concede that the railroads reduced intendent of public instruction and and selfisk policy of the Union Pacific. furnaces, using 2,815 pots and em-A new era is dawning, however, ploying 23,822 men at an annual cost higher rates to others to make it up. upon the negl ected and yet fertile re- for wages of over nine millions of dol- If so, then the operations of this law

THE Prussian government has be- gion north of the Platte. Within the lars. These figures do not include must be most salutary, because it come thoroughly alarmed over the past five years half a dozen railroads the furnaces that made no glass in have been projected and are now un the census year, and these establishdergoing construction through our ments, numbering in all thirty-four, northern valleys. These roads, unlike, with a capital stock of \$26,000, and of the extent and causes of the exodus. the Union Pavific, being dependent having an exhibit of three hundred for their support upon/ ocal traffic, are and sixty-nine pots, are given in

Ir the Panama canabis as success- compelled in a great measure to another table, as are also some seven- of discrimination. If it could then exert all their influences towards ty-five establishments with a capital building up the country through of \$424,100, with an exhibit of two which they pass. Already we hear of hundred and thirty-eight pets which most gratifying improvements through- were building and not completed in out Northern Nebraska. Thousands the ceasus year. of thrifty isomigrants are taking up

Indiana and Missouri have the three most extensive plate-glass esand buying the most available farming lands. Thousands more will tablishments, having a capital of \$2,doubtless follow as soon as the ad- 292,500, employing 863 persons, vantages of Northern Nabraska beusing \$411,658 worth of material, comes generally known throughout paying \$280,850 in wages, and having the east. New towns are springing a total product of \$831,400. The other two states-Kentucky and Mas. would like to know just where this sachusetts, have three cstablishments with a capital of \$295,000, employ- that in this case what is Without disparaging in the least

ing 93 hands, using \$26,799 worth of loss will be another man's gain.' material, paying \$11,403 in wages, the South Platte country, we can and having a total product of \$49, 255. The window glass manufactor-ies seem to be distributed much more favored will stand a fair chance truthfully say that many of the valleys north of the Plaste, as yet comparatively sparsely settled, are matchless for beauty and fertility. widely, and the \$4,873,155 of capital is invested in Pennsylvania, New The Elkhorn river and its tributaries Jersey, New York, Ohio, Maryland, water a country which is in every way Illinois; Indiana, Massachusetts, the gaaden spot of Nebraska. The Michigan, Missouri and Iowa. Pennsylvania stands first with \$2,259,800 of the \$4,873,155 of the capital invested, and the other states following in the order given. In the manufacture of who did not get special rates. There lassware, Pennsylvania stands first, is no sense, reason or justice in a pracwith thirty-nine of the eighty-two es- class of shippers on any road to pay tablishments, and more than one-half an extra rate, or more properly a tax, of the total capital; New York second for the purpose of maintaining a sucand Massachusetts third. Of the fifty green grass manufactories having a capital of \$4,766,166, New Jersey direct line to the route via New Orhas fourteen, Pennsylvania twelve, and, with those of New York, a capital of \$3,626,166; the balance of establishments is distributed among Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Maryland and California, with a capital of \$1,-140,000.

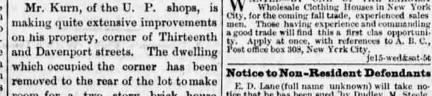
ONE of the most inexcusable impowhile the timber in that section will sitions is the collection of fifty cents get all the satisfaction they can in this be made available both for fuel and from every passenger that crosses the way they will most likely reduce their

to loose all her aged 31 years, 11 months and 22 days, Funeral Wednesday, June 29th, at as we understand it does not make it obligatory on the railroads to put the 10 o'clock, from residence Seventeenth and California streets. Friends of highest notch. If before the passage the family invited. To the many friends of the late Mrs. criminate in favor of certain parties

Maine this notice of her death will or towns, why can they not consist bring a pang of sorrow. She endeared herself to all by her lovely disposition, estimable character, and the patience rates to pets and favorite localities at with which she bore the sufferings of a loss to themselves, and charged a severe and protracted illness, and her loss will be greatly felt in the extended circle in which she moved, and opens up a competition on a legitimate of which she was a part. Mrs. Maine basis and precludes the possibility of came to Omaha nearly two years ago any advantage in freight rates. there is a reason why the U. P. road with her husband, who occupies a cannot carry Black Hills freight as position in the Union Pacific telegraph cheaply to Sidney now, as before the passage of this law, there must have lepartment. The sincere condolences

of many friends in Omaha will be exbeen something rotten in its system tended to him in this, his deep afflicby a system of reduction,. contro tion. through freight to the Black Hills

## Building Notes.



Notice to Non-Resident Defendants dealing out special favors to a portion Notice to Non-Resident Defendants E. D. Lane (full name unknown) will take no-tice that he has been sued 'by Dudley M. Steele, Samuel R. Johnson and Sanford W. Spratlin, co-partners, doing business under the firm name of Steele, Johnson & Co., in the District Court of Douglas county, Nebraska, to recover 83,031.29, and interast from October 18, 1880, due them on a promissory note bearing date April 20, 1878. Also that an attachment has been made on certain funds in the First National bank of Omaha, Ne-braska, belonging to you and which the said par-ties above named seek to obtain to apply in pay-ment of their said claim. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 22d day of August, A. D. 1881. WARKEN SWITZLER, ev-sat-4L. MEDIALISM. of its patrons, why not increase its room for a two story brick house trade by holding out the same inducements to all, thereby retaining as which Mr. Kurn intends soon to erect great a profit. If it is true that Nethere. braska will loose a million yearly, we James Creighton is erecting a two

story frame dwelling house on Davenloss will strike the people, and how it port street, between Twelfth and will affect them. It is just possible Thirteenth streets. "one man's W. F. Sweesy is preparing to erect

two two-story and basement brick houses on Dodge, corner of Eighteenth looks as though when the favored street.

## Another Attempt.

CIVIL, MECHANICAL AND MINING EN-GINEERING at the Rensselear Polytech-nic Institute, Troy, N. Y. The oldest engineer-ing school in America. Next term begins Sep-tember 16th. The Register for 1880-81 contains a list of the graduates for the past 54 years, with their positions; also, course of study, require-ments, expenses, stc. Address DAVID M. GREENE, ii 14-deodkwfw Director. Early Tuesdamorning Harry Spigle in the business. Mr. Blanchard says nade another attempt at self-destruc-"without special rates there would be tion. His friends had early notified no freighting on this line"-(Sidney route to the Black Hills.) If, as this the druggists not to sell the young statement would imply, the U. P. Co, ji 14-deod&w6w man any poisonous compound, but

has been paying a bonus to parties in the nills to bring their goods this he had procured some before the notification was given. Dr. W. S. Gibbs. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW was called and found the young man suffering from an opium poison OFFICE in Hanscomb's Block, with George E. Prichett, 1506 Farnham St., Omaha, Neb. With proper treatment the young man was restored to consciousness and totice that makes it incumbent on one

day at noon was out of danger.

### Disagreed.

cessful competition against a rival road. As well might freight from The jury in the case of George THE ANTIQUARIAN BOOK STORE Moser who is charged with danger-ously shooting John Lickstrom last "New and Second Hand books bought, sold and Chicago to Omaha be diverted from a leans, and the local shippers along the February retired Monday about 50'clock exchanged. route be taxed to pay the extra cost of p. m. They returned late yesterday transportation. This is a fair illustramorning when the foreman informed tion as showing how a road can build Judge Savage that the jury had found up a heavy competing trade at the ex-pense of its local shippers. Nebraska does not want to save a million dollars it impossible to agree upon a verdict. They were consequently discharged

## Teachers Examination.

annually in that way, and her legisla-ture has wisely enacted that the rail-roads shall sell their stock-in-trade to The examination of teachers was beall purchasers at the same price. The ing conducted vesterday in the Central railroads may kick and their strikers building. Mr. Simeon Bloom had may continue to howl and when they charge of the examinations on yesterday and to-day; while Mr. John Rush will conduct those on the two following days. Miss Poppleton was

and sufficient surveties, according to the terms of his bid, otherwise to be returned to the bidder. Payment will be made through the Indian of-fice, Washington, D. C., as soon as practicable after the delivery of the goods. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Tids will be received for all or part of the above and should be endorsed, "Proposals for Furnishing Horses, Wagons, and harnass, etc., as the case may be, and addressed to the under-signed at Otop Accency, Gage room y. Neb.

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a fine house, \$2,300. FOR SALE About 200 lots in Kountze & Ruth's addition, just south of St. Mary's avenue, \$450 to \$500. These lots are near business, surrounded by fine improve wents and are 40 per cent cheaper than any othe lots in the market. Save money by buying these lots. BOGGS & HILL.

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