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NEBBASKA proposes to be hoggish about her corn.

REMARKS about the back bone of the

AND now the paragraphers are get ting ready to remark that Crow killed old Spot without caws.

SITTING BULL in a late interview said: "The newspaper speaks the truth." Sitting Bull had never seen a copy of the Omaha Republican.

MINNESOTA's wheat crop exceeds will grade number one. Nebraska will wager her corn against Minnesota's wheat, and give odds.

Now is the time to lay in your coal supply. Vennor predicts a regular blizzard next Wednesday or thereabouts-and the chances are our dealers will get up another corner on coal within a few days.

Cot. Daniels, the Bourbon candidate for governor of Virginia, is in dized monopoly organs. favor of paying 3 per cent interest on the state debt, if it requires the burning down of every school house in the state. Daniels believes in honesty before education.

MRS. GARPIELD is not a woman suffragist. In a recent letter she wrote: "It is not the kind of work wrote: "It is not the kind of wrote: "It is not at all, but the way in which and the spirit in which we do it that dignifies and ennobles a woman's life." Mrs. Garfield will never get the votes of Nebraska's long haired men and short haired women for president.

NEW YORK farmers hold a convention in Utica on the 18th inst, "to consider whether our government is to continue a government of the people, for the people, by the people, or whether it is to be a government of corporations, by corporations, for the benefit of a favored few." If the railroads had their way they would exile and execute all such "howing communists."

THE late Mr. Fargo left a precious to have a brown stone front and \$15,000 a year during the remainder heirs.

THE Omaha l'epublican's remark that it has greater circulation in the South Platte than The Journal and Mr. Rosewater. Unless that active newspaper man is a liar of unearthly proportions The Journa! has a larger circulation in the city of Lincoln alone than The Republican has in all the state outside of Omaha. The less The Republican says about circulation the better .- Lincoln Journal.

That active newspaper man knows The Republican heavy odds on com-

ally cut off from communication and staked on the issue of his party conmarkets with the southern portion of victions, the United States would be the state, and both sections have been more than demeaning herself in the the losers. Omaha's loss has been eyes of the nations if she yielded to a Sioux City's gain, and business which popular clamor, and belied her proshould have sought Nebraska's com- fessions of the past by refusing to mercial metropolis has been trans- furnish an asylum of refuge to an in the balance, all of us are brothers. ferred across the river to Iowa. On exiled political fugitive.

50 rates, and to cap the climax of unex- who murdered General Custer and argued before the state supreme court. tered over the plains of the garden sought refuge on British soil in Slocumb high license law. state of the west" are to be transport. Canada, and the mere pretext ters should be addressed to the EDITOR OF ed to the state fair at Omaha at half that the Indians are an independent sides of this question, and, as usual,

fare rates. It is doubtful whether the citizens dressed to THE OMAHA PUBLISHING COM- over this news which causes such sensations of joy in the monopoly organs. other states, and a reduction in tariff duced tariff still affords ample remuneration to the companies, will not could have found an asylum in Ameristrike our people as being particularly ca. Among these conspirators against generous on the part of the corpora-

In the next place, every one understands that the reason reduced passenger rates are given to excursions is to induce larger traffic and to corhot weather being broken are out of respondingly increase the profits of the corporations. Experience has taught railroad managers that more than twice as many people will travel to attend a celebration where the fare is two cents a mile than would make the journey if the regular exorbitant four-cents-per-mile rates were maintained. The reduction made by the Union Pacific and B. & M. railroads to attendants upon our teachers' institutes, soldiers' reunions and state fairs were not made for the benefit of last year's by 1,484,866 bushels, and the people, but solely in view of attracting a larger number of passengers to their lines and to that extent increasing the profits of transportato work for nothing. For this reason

The opportunity to reduce fares and increase receipts may be a cause of congratulation to railway officials, but we can see no reason why the people of Nebraska should go down on their knees and thank the companies for helping to fill their own coffers. They should leave this duty to the subsi-

THE RIGHT OF ASYLUM The correspondence between the

wrote; "It is not the kind of work Americans who do not believe in the peared to bring Congress to the point The descriptions of the hurricane, the abridgment of the right of asylum for political offenders. It has always been the policy of the United States to construe the right of asylum very broadly and the duty of extraditing criminals very narrowly. Born brough the throes of a political revolution, which if unsuccessful, would have resulted in the execution of those leaders which are now the nation's herees, the founders of the republic have constantly refused to consider political offenses against foreign powers a crime and have sheltered on our shores hundreds of political fugitives from foreign lands. In respect to common criminals it possesses extradition treaties with a number of European nations by which, upon proper proof, it surcargo for his sisters, cousins, aunts authorities, but even with such governrenders their prisoners to the proper and nearer relatives. His widow is ments that class of offenders, whose only crimes are of a revolutionary of her days, and his daughters are the provisions of the treaties of extracomfortably well provided for. Mr. dition. No policy of our government Fargo died with \$58,000 in paid up has been better settled than that in honest expression of your political life insurance policies, which are only the absence of a treaty no power exa small fraction of what he left to his ists for the delivery of a fugitive to a foreign government, and even with the existence of extradition political offenders are distinctly excluded from its provisions. It is difficult to un-The Democrat combined is referred to derstand on what grounds then the the Russian government. Leaving aside the political nature of the offense with which he is charged we cannot see how, as a common crimwhat he is talking about and The inal, his extradition is possible in the Journal is perfectly safe in offering absence of any extradition treaty between this government and Russia. parative circulations south of the But when the circumstances of the case are taken into consideration and the refusal of other and less liberal THE extension of the Sioux City & nations to surrender up the Nihilist Pacific road from Neligh to O'Neil, leader is reviewed the position of the which takes place next Monday, opens state department becomes still more up an enlarged field for trade to difficult of explanation, When Omaha merchants. Owing to the Switzerland, France and England in-

the other hand the people of northern The assistant secretary of state Should it not make us, as citizens, Nebraska have been debarred of the enunciates the doctrine that there can more kindly in differences of opinion benefits of competition in trade and be no distinction made between the social intercourse with other portions criminal who murders a peasant and of the state. The opening of the the political conspirator who plots to Sioux City & Pacific road to Neligh, assassinate a king This doctrine is booked for a place on the supreme and the close connections made at at variance with established precedent bench when President Garfield ap-Blair by the St. Paul & Omaha line among all civilized nations. The points successors to Clifford and Hunt. will bring O'Neil City and the adjacent assassination of Abraham Lincoln Senator Edmunds is an invaluable

content against railroad abuses, then the temporal sovereign of the needed on the supreme bench. Teachers attending educational insti- papal states, refused to surronder tutes are to be carried on their lines him. Surratt was subsequently kid-

questionable whether any of the illuswho sought refuge on our soil the lives of rulers by treasonable revolution were such men as Garibaldi, Kossuth, Louis Napoleon, Rochefort, Head Centre Stephens, John Dillon Mickael Davitt, and even Carl Schurz.

PRESIDENT GARPIELD'S attempted assassination is likely to bring several important questions before congress at its next session. The first subject to which that body should give its attention is that of the expenses of the president's sickness. General Garfield received his wound in the discharge of public duties and because he held the position of chief executive of the nation. His sickness has been long protracted and the expenses will without doubt run up into the thousands. Six physicians constant attendance for

over a month cannot be expected and to remove the necessity of the president's considering for a moment the acceptance of Mr. Field's subscription paper it is to be hoped that congress will provide liberally for his sick-room expenses.

department of state and the attorney of Leo Hartmann regarding the pos- miasmatic marsh, but nothing short of aided by M. Lafleur, undertake to of appropriating money to cure these

shall ever come when we shall be required or expected to forego our own manager, we shall quit the business and seek some occupation, however humble, in which we can at least cherish a becoming and manly self-

respect." Indeed! And why, we pray, did you re-election of Paddock? Or was nature, are not included under your pretended preference for Vanyour championship of Paddock the phia, Pa, preference? And why does Mr. Kimball's man Friday deny his own master, who brought him to Omaha, placed him in the editorial chair and had his name enrolled on the U. P. employes pay roll? Do railroad managers hire men to edit corporation state department assumes that it papers unless they are willing to forewould be its duty, "if called upon, to go their own opinions, write what deliver Hartmann into the hands of their masters dictate and suppress whatever they do not desire made public

THE effects of the president's illness in allaying party feeling and healing sectional wounds is particularly marked in the south. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who in 1876 urged the capture of Washington in the interest of Tilden and the democracy, uses the following expressive language in speaking of General Garfield's sickness:

At this moment the United States, waiting the recovery of the president -attending, as it were, state by state, difficulty of access, the people of terpose to shield from his pursuers a the sick bed at the White House-are northern Nebraska have been virtu- political refugee, whose life has been an ideal republic, and form a united

people.

May we not say "this is as it should Everybody is a Garfield man; for the time-bearing all party feeling stands in abeyance; we are all American; we love our country and we love one another. While this man's life, who is the representative of us all, is Should not this teach us the folly of partyism? Should it not liberalize us

one to another? SENATOR EDMUNDS is said to be

THE GENEROUS MONOPOLIES All the ascessories to the plot of men the ablest and most invulnerable son, a boy about 18 years old, the bey fell According to the Omaha Republican, Wilkes Booth were equally guilty of opponent of corporate monopolies in the monopoles of Nebraska are about treason and murder. But when John that body. It will be an irreparable to treat the people of this state to an Surratt, one of these accessories, loss to the country to have him withexhibition of generosity which should crossed the ocean he became a political drawn from the senate and the only forever silence all opposition and dis- exile, and even the Pope, who was consolation is that just such a man is

A good deal of interest is manifor half fare. Excursions to the sol- napped, carried away to a United fested by distillers, brewers and liquor diers' reunion at Lincoln next month States war ship and brought back to dealers, as well as by the temperance are to be given reduced transportation America. More recently Sitting Bull, agitators, in the test cases now being ampled generosity 25,000 people "scat- several hundred of our soldiers, involving the constitutionality of the

Able lawyers are engaged on both nation within this republic, was the attorneys on both sides are confideemed sufficient to make him a poli- dent their side will be sustained by of Nebraska will enthuse very greatly tical exile and insure his protection the court. Our special dispatches under the British flag. If the doc- from Lincoln indicate that the artrine promulgated by Mr. Blaine's guments will be concluded to-day, but In the first place, half fare in Ne- assistant secretary had been engrafted the court will take the case under adbraska is more than full fare in many upon the international code, it is visement, and in all probability no decision will be rendered until the next for special occasions, when the re- trious refugees from foreign lands term. Meantime parties most directly interested remain in suspense.

> THE Springfield, Mass., Republican says Jay Gould is gathering himself about St. Louis like an Octopus. He owns its railroad connections, its bridge, its largest iron works, its barge line down the river, and he has just bought a controlling interest in the stock-yards which serve its railroads. A great city like New York is too large for any one man to handle, but in a city of the second rank there is nothing impossible in a man's grasping a controlling influence over its trade, and it would be to his interest to make the trade as large as possible, but as much as possible to absorb its profits.

CONSUL WILSON, of Hamburg, reports to the state department that there are no signs of abatement in the emigration from Germany to this country. The number leaving Hamburg for the first three months in the year reached 24,401, as against 7,707 for the corresponding period of 1880.

Literary Note. "THE EXILES" is a Russian love story of great power and originality.

The scene is laid in Siberia, just now When it has done this immediate steps a point of unusual interest because of should be taken for putting the White the hosts of Nihilists who will un-House in a healthy condition and for the new czar. The leading characters draining the Kidwell flats along the are Yegor Semenoff, a political con-Potomac. It has long been known vict; Nadege Davidoff, his bethrothed; that the president's house was un- Ladislas, a Polish boy; M. Lafleur, a healthy and imperfectly drained, and liberty-loving French dancing-master, and Yermac, chief of police of Yaliberty-loving French dancing-master; vis, dry goods and groceries, \$4,000, aurora borealis, the mirage and the breaking up of the ice are marvelously vivid, realistic and beautiful; and the characters are so For sublime cheek, the editor of strongly drawn that they are photothe Omaha Republican is without a graphed on the memory, while the rival in America. With brayado on immense amount of reliable information. St. Paul by the news of the old chief's rival in America. With bravado on his libs and the Union Pacific brass the book especially valuable. In a collar on his neck—this man with the adamantine cheek makes the following adamantine cheek makes the following and those who is libed to the immense amount of reliable information concerning Siberia given renders the book was interviewed by a reporter, and spoke thusly of the late head of the Sioux nation:

"Spotted Tail was the best Indian interviewed by a reporter, and spoke thusly of the right in case of acceptance of the street commissioner and the different delegations from each ward. Bid to be for lineal foot for cross-walks, also for lineal foot for aprons. The city reserves the late head of the Sioux nation:

"Spotted Tail was the best Indian in the proposed ward, also for lineal foot for cross-walks, also for lineal foot for aprons the right in case of acceptance of any bid to continue the superint the superint dendance of the street commissioner and the different delegations from each ward. Bid to be for lineal foot for cross-walks, also for lineal foot for eross-walks, also for lineal foot for eross walks, also for lineal foot for eross wa adamantine cheek makes the following in every point of view' and those who bombastic declaration: "If the time fail to read it will miss a treat of no Victor Tissot and Constant Amero. two well-known French novelists. opinions, political or otherwise, at the The work of translation has been dictation or request of any railroad done by George D. Cox in his usual style of excellence, and the great romance is given the American public in all its attractiveness. It is published in a large square duodecimo volume, paper cover, price 75 cents, in uniform style with Peterson's editions of "Emile Zola's" and "Henry Greville's" works, and will be found forego your pretended preference for for sale by all Booksellers and News General VanWyck and advocate the Agents, and on all railroad trains, or copies of it will be sent to any one, to any place, at once, on remitting 75 cents in a letter to the Publishers, Wyck only a delusion and a snare and T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadel-

STATE JOTTINGS.

Humbolt is to have a new bank, Genoa is agitating the erection of a mill. Gambling has begun again in Columbus. Niobrara is moving to higher grounds The debt of Columbus is less than 400. Hogsare at a premium in Saline county. Jefferson county will hold a fair this

Wolves are killing calves in the Platte Piattsmouth boasts of well sprinkled

The Grafton mills have been forced to enlarge Coal has been discovered in Nemaha county.

A new lumber yard is to be started at Schuyler's new mill is approaching com-The new B. & M. depot at Lincoln is

Endicalt needs an elevator and another A post of the G. A. R. is to be organ-ized at Ulysses.

The Methodists will build a church in Hebron this fall. There are two inmates in the reform school at Kearney. The driving of piles for the bridge at Fremout has begun.

Dawson county is reaping the benefit of The contract for A. E. Touzalin hall at Endicott has been let. There is sot a flouring mill within thirty-

Seward county holds its state fair Sep tember 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Edgar had a fire last week destroyed two Fremont's city council is paying attention to the weeds in the streets.

St. Paul is agitated over the prospect losing the terminus of her railroad. Riverton claims the most commodious school house in the Republican valley. The Poneas will probably receive their \$19,000 from the government this week. A Methodist Sunday school was organized in Westville, Custer county, last Sun

will bring O'Neil City and the adjacent assassination of Abraham Lincoln Senator Edmunds is an invaluable was driving a team bitched to a large lumber was driving a team between the team b

out of the wagon and was runover a almost instantly killed.

Teams are passing through Nemaha City daily, going north to work on the Missouri Pacific. Peter Pennis, of Fairbury, while coup-ling cars last week, fell under the train and lost a leg.

A man by the name of Kempelines was run over by the cars and instantly killed at Wymore last week.

Henry Shaffer, of Alma, is bound over to court for an attempt to commit rape upon Miss Clara Mason. The state superintendent will be called

location of a school house in Exeter. Unadilla has organized a vig lance con mittee for the protection of owners of horse flesh, and the punishment of thieves. The Ponca Indians now have a regulapolice force, appointed by the agent at Santee agency. They feel highly flattered

over this arrangement—especially those who received the appointments. As the east bound train was nearing As the east bound train was nearing Sidney Sunday a boy, who was nearing the track, suddenly fell forward and the train passed over him, instantly killing him. It is supposed the earth gave way where he was standing and that consequently he was precipitated onto the track. He was badly mangled.

The work upon the new capitol building is rapidly progressing. The west wing with the exception of representatives hall, will be completed this month. The roof will be finished this week. Excavatioes for the foundations for the east wing are well under way and the masons will begin to lay the cement this week.—Lincoln Globe.

Destructive Fire at Pawmee City.

PAWNEE CITY, August 9. A disastrous fire broke out here about one o'clock this morning in a shed in the rear of Reeder's drug store, near the center of the bolck north of the court house square, on the west side of Washington street. The flames spread rapidly south to the corner of the square and west to the middle of the block, then north to the Arlington house. Then then crossed to the east side of the street and licked up half the block, when it was arrested by the fire-proof law office of Capt. Humphrey and the aid of citizens with water thrown frym buckets. The number of business places de-stroyed its twenty-six, and the losses foot up fully \$45,000. The principal losers are Stewart & Vanderpool, dry goods, \$3,200, insurance, \$1,000; P Reeder, drugs, no insurance; Bab-bitt & Burdeck, grocers, \$1,500, insurance, none; Phelps & Co., groceries, \$1,500, insured for \$800; Bickert Bros., meat market, \$500, no insurance; Misses Fdse &

Callom, millinery, \$1,800, no insur-ance; T. H. Hannon, restaurant, \$00, no insurance; Hassler & Nichols, drugs, \$5,000, no insurance; Little & Reyburn, furniture, \$2,000, insured \$900; Republican printing office, \$1,500, no insurance; Edse & Co., bankers, \$1,000, no insurance; E. Durer, hardware, \$2.500, no insurance: Joy, Reckman & Davis, bankers, \$700, no insurance; Shellhorn & Dainsured for \$3,000, and six other losses ranging from \$600 to \$3,000. All the buildings burned were cheap let. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The Slain Sloux So

Sloux City Journal, Aug. 10. Gen. John Cook, Indian agent at Rosebud, Sotted Tail's agency, was in the city yesterday, on his way to that alive. It is a mistake to call Crow ordinary kind. Its authors are Dog, the Indian that killed him, a Victor Tissot and Constant Amero, chief. He was not even a head man among the tribe. I made him captain in the police force, but deposed him because of host lity to Spotted Tail He was was never chief of the police force. That office is held by a white man. I suppose that Crow Dog found Spotted Tail unarmed and shot him down. Crow Dog and his brother had on one or two occasions previously pointed their rifles at Spotted Tail when he was unarmed. He told them that if he pointed his rifle at a man's body he made his heart bleed, or if at a man's head he made his brains fly, and asked them if they were squaws that they were afraid to fire. Crow Dog and his brother belonged to a faction of the Brules that wanted the tribe divided, and Spotted Tail would not have it; so they wanted to kill CAPITAL AND PROFITS OVER . \$300,000

I think the trouble originally grew out of the killing of Big Mouth, chief of the Ogallalas. This happened nine or ten years ago at Camp Sheridan, before the lower Sioux were removed to their present agency. The Brules and Ogallalas were there together. Spotted Tail was in the tepee of one of his warriors when Big Mouth, chief of the Ogallalas, came in and pointing his gun at him abused him in the most insulting manner in which one Indian can abuse another. Spotted Tail made no reply except to ask Big Mouth if he was a squaw that he did not shoot when his gun was pointed.

"Then Big Mouth went back to his council tent, where a feast was going on. Spotted Tail went to his own tepee, and getting his rifle, followed Big Mouth into the council tent. Big Mouth had just been telling how he had intimidated Spotted Tail. on the floor hard, and said: "Does any man say that Spotted Tail is a coward?" Nobody answered. Then he went around from man to man asking all the same question, but none answered. The last he came to was Big Mouth. 'You said that Spotted Tail was a coward,' and levelling his rifle blew out that chief's brains. Ogallalas, some of them, objected to this, but none of them ever molested Spotted Tail."
"He was not a chief by birth. Spot

ted Tail wasn't. He was only a head man when he took part in the fight with Harney at Ash Hollow. He was taken prisoner and kept through the winter. When he was released he was made head chief of his band, the Brules, and afterwards was recognized by the government as the head of the Sioux nation, a nation numbering fully 65,000 souls. Since he has been the firm friend of the whites and of peace. Not long ago he sent word to the Northwestern engineers who were exploring the country west of the river that if they wanted an escort to protect them he would send them

Suicide at Lincoln

LINCOLN, August 10 .- The body of Minnie Williams, was found in Salt Creek, she evidently committed suicide. Her father and the police have been hunting, since her disappearance.

Minnesota Crops.

Sational Associated cross MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., August 10. The Tribune this morning says that nearly all the grain in the state will grade No. 1. Oats and barley are a fine crop. Corn prospects were never better. A careful estimate of the wheat yield in every county in the state shows a total of 40,856,685 businels, with an average yield of a fraction less than fourteen bushels to the acre. This is an excess of 1,484, 900 bushels over last year.

Declared For Wilson

FORT DODGE, Ia., August 10.-Hon. John J. Russell has been nominated for his third term in the state senate. The convention unanimously adopted resolution endorsing James F. Wilson for the U.ited States senate,

Chinese Students Going Home.

CHICAGO, August 10 .- One hundred Chinese students from eastern cities en route for their homes in China arrived this morning. The party, under charge of officials of the Chinese government, leave for the west to-night.

Twenty Years for Killing an Edi National Associated Press.

San Francisco, August 10 .- Clarence Gray has been sentenced to twenty years impresonment for the murder of Theodore Glancy, editor of The Santa Barbara Press.

Joseph Durrinburger, Broadway, Buffalo was induced by his broth r to try Thomas' Eclectric Oil for a sprained ankle, and with half a dozen applications he was enabled to walk r und again all right.

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41 cross walks, 3 feet wide 2 inch oak plank.
100 cross walks, 3 feet wide, 2 inch pine plank
50 cr ss walks, 2 feet wide, 2 inch pine plank
8 ero s walks, timber, 3 feet wide, 6 inch pine,
454 aprons from 6 to 12 feet in length to be
made of 2 inch pine tlank. The work to be done under the superindtendance of the street co name of proposed surity under the usual con-

tions.

Envelopes containing said proposals shall be marked "Proposals for Building Cross-Walks," and delivered to the undersigned not later than the time above specified.

Onne Agency 1, 1881 Omaha, August 10, 1881. J. J. L. C. JEWEPT.

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