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THE contingent congressman back pay grab meets with universal condemnation throughout the state. Val's constituents won't back him in any such scheme.

DENVER justices of the peace are of such work. reported to earn more than double the salary of the governor of the state each year. Denver is evidently far from a peaceful city.

THE pool lines have curtailed editors' privileges on their roads. Editors will probably retaliate by refusing to left until some day when we come to give \$500 worth of free advertising tor a fifteen dollar mileage ticket.

WE thought as much, Dr. Miller wants the name of Sherman avenue changed to Sheridan avenue. Another of General Sherman's guy ropes on immortal fame is about to be broken.

SPEAKER KEIFER finds that the speaker's chair is not a bed of roses. The house has never been more disor derly than at the present time, and Mr. Keifer doesn't seem to be the bridge across the Mississippi at thus man to quiet it.

NEW YORK and Philadelphia brokers voutly prayed for by Dubuquers. Tohave organized a new telegraph company composed of thirty members of the stock exchanges of the two cities. In Lincoln had answered the prayer of a few months we may confidently expect to hear of its disappearance in the Western Union building.

In a court organized to convict August Arndt, as might have been expected, has been found guilty. In order that THE BEE may not lay itself liable to the charge of attempting to impede the course of justice, we shall defer our comments until the "terrible nihilist" is sentenced

charter of the bridge company pro-CAPTAIN EADS sends us a pamphlet

have had a trial.

inst., sava:

fortune.

LIMIT THE DEBATE

debate if each proposition is to be fully mark: "If my grandfather and his Santa Fe company will gain 331 This combination is also contrary to associates had known as much about miles. discussed. But our business men the negro as I know, and could have cannot afford to waste time in discus-

had the same faith in his capacity for sing questions which cannot be deprogress which I have attained from cided for some time to come. The only thing they must decide now is been neither slavery nor war." what amendments to the city charter

our delegation ought to ask for, so that we may pave our streets. The first point to be decided is the the very outset. While the recent rewhat issue of bonds, in publican primaries were not materially amount they shall be issued and what proportion of the cost of the changed by its operation the machinery

pavements shall be paid out of the question is whether the charter shall features of the law are familiar to ing a board of public works to control the laying of pavements, conmost of our readers from their disstruction of sewers, etc. If it is not cussion in THE BEE during the session desirable to create such a board of the last legislature. It seeks to whether any change in the charter is regulate the primaries by the provisdeemed desirable to carry on these ion of much the same safeguards public improvements, either by in- which are thrown around regular elec-

creasing the number of councilmen or tions, and punishment is provided for by placing checks upon their control frauds as with the regular elections. Of course any law which requires a

The debate to night after hearing determination of the political belief of the reports of special committees voters is difficult in application. This should be limited to these vital quesmanifested itself in Philadelphia, tions which are the only ones that rewhere there was a question as to quire immediate decision. The dewhether those who voted for Wolfe at bate over paving material ought to be the late election were entitled to consideration as republicans. The quesvote bonds. That in all probability tion was decided however in their will not occur before the city election. favor. Several cases of bribery were Meantime everybody interested can reported, one man complained of his

seek light on paving materials from exclusion from the polls and several sources where different pavements criminal prosecutions under the law effects of the law are of less import-

A DUBUQUE dispatch of the 19th ance than the results which may be expected from the agitation "Last week ex-Senator George W of primary reform. Let it once be Jones of this city and Mayor Sweetunderstood that respectable and law zer of East Dubuque were sent to abiding citizens can attend the pri-Washington to induce Secretary of War Lincoln to grant the city of Dumaries with any chance of having buque a charter to build a wagon their votes counted and the day of the shameful abuses which have disgraced point, south of the railroad bridge. our caucus and primary system will This has been a boon long and devery quickly be over. Such a law as day a dispatch was received here from Pennsylvania now has ought long ago Washington, signed by Messrs. Jones to have secured a passage in the Neand Sweetzer, saying that Secretary

> longer be deferred. A MEMBER of the Ohio legislature nas introduced a resolution providing that every absentee shall forfeit \$5

for each day's absence, unless he declares upon his honor that his absence was caused by reason of sickness or a death. This wont prevent the sudden illness of members who are anxiious to dodge votes on important questions. Five dollars fine is a poor

set off to a \$500 bribe.

tains material enough for a six months and slaves, made this surprising re- the Southern Pacific route and the vide the benefits of their employment.

The report of the railroad commissioner of Minnesota shows that 173 miles of road were constructed in that my own experience, there would have state last year, making a total of 3,273 circular of President Palmer to be in

earnings 27 per cent. The state . . . vember 30, \$2,229,834. With the provided by the statutes was not used enue derived from railroad taxes for exception of \$125,000 due a New tempt to have offenses against the law \$74,000 over 1879, and for 1881 they a dollar to any bank or trust company. punished in the courts. The main will approach \$400,000. The Pioneer The bank referred has on deposit fourof the state debts, including the lately the company has other resources refunded state railroad bonds, and amounting to nearly four millions. also to pay the ordinary The estimated cost of the Utah extenexecutive, judicial and legislative expenses of the state government " The commissioner is opposed to aggressive legislation to regulate rates, believing that the cultivation of friendly relations between the people and railroads is productive of more good than hostility. He elaborates the arguments used by the railroad organs of Nebrasks during the pendency of the Doane law in the last legislature, that state interference scares capital and retards building, which has been thoroughly and effectually disproved in this and other states.

The Northern Pacific is between are already under way. The direct are straining every nerve to comply with its charter and earn the lands granted by congress, but stock jobbers and lobbyists have raised a loud and patriotic cry against land grants gene- turity. rally. Under this guise they hope to sufficiently depress the stock and recover their financial equilibrium. The indifference of for the coming season. The following the Northern Pacific and the non-appearance of a wealthy lobby in its interest, has disappointed the primed congressional patriots, and the agitation has almost intirely subsided. There is no doubt, however, that sevbraska legislature. It cannot much eral companies who have not fulfilled

pushed and compelled to disgorge. An important equity case has just been decided by the United Statee case was brought by the attorney-general of Illinois against the ferry comstated that in 1880 a contract was entered into by the companies to con- Maple River Junction, Mapleton and

to maintain a certain fixed rate of fare; to jointly fight any new competi-

One of the grandsons, in referring to ping facilities are equal if not superior public are asking for the cheapest and attended the meetings; but, now we of each year; delinquent, February 2 the elder Calhoun's belief that the to those of San Francisco. When best transportation all things consid- have attended one, and what did we to take action on the report of the pa-two races could not exist on the same these roads are completed the distance are the bid-see there? Railroad agents, cappers ving committee. That report con- soil except in the relation of masters would be shortened 630 miles over and agree not to compete, and to di- are a few exceptions, but they are exceedingly few. Mr. Walker, of this city, was set upon by the gaug the public policy and should be so debecause he stated that the railroads clared and set aside, and its execution did not act fairly with the people at the last state fair, and he had much enjoined.

trouble to extricate himself from the The financial condition of the Denclutches of Kinney and Hartman, ver & Rio Grande is" shown by the who just went for him. Now, this was a very small offense on the part of miles in operation at the close of the a flourishing condition. The entire Mr. Chas. Walker, we dare say, and year. Nearly 200 miles of road bed unfunded liabilities of the company moreover, his charge was true; but as THE Pennsylvania law regulating are graded and ready for the iron. are \$2,224,015, against which the two-thirds of the society live at the primary elections had a severe test at The increase in miles of railroad in company has on hand cash, and its braska, he had to pay the penalty and expense of the corporation of Ne operation is five per cent. in gross equivalent, \$2,900,865; due from the his chances for the secretaryship were earnings, 30 per cent., and in net United States for mail service to No- not worth a pinch of snuff after the incident.

We were somewhat surprised to see Mr. Christ. Hartman heap maledicproceeds of their sale. The next and there is promised a vigorous at- 1880 was \$323,143, an increase of York bank, the company does not owe tions on the Doane law, especially for the reason he saw fit to give: Savs he. The Doane law prevented the railroad companies from doing any bet-Press says "this tax will in the near old that amount to the credit of the ter; they did the best they could, they future be sufficient to pay the interest company. Besides the above amount gave transportation free, one way. We never knew they had done this, but taking for granted that they did, we will ask Mr. Hartman wherein the Doane law is the cause that prevents sion is \$2,000,000 railroads to give free transportation

both ways? The law has its defects, Cass county is struggling with the to be sure, but Mr. Hartman evidentrest of her neighbors under a mortly don't know what they are, and like gage of \$100,000 given to the B. & a parrot, sings out in unison with the M, in her early days. The bonds railroad organs, "anathema upon the bear ten per cent, and that is where men who mean to bridle up the corporation horses and tame them down they pinch. The Plattsmouth Jourto a decent respect for their riders. nal urges the commissioners to refund the people!

the bonds by floating a new ten-year One of the beauties of this board, as bond bearing not more than six per close corporation, is the manner in which new members are selected. For cen. A saving of \$4,000 a year is instance, a certain number of gentlean important item to a new and men's time expires every year, and a growing county, and is certainly committee is appointed, by the chair, worth an effort. Omaha and Dougto select names to fill the places. On

this committee the chair is always sure las county floated court house and to appoint some of the outgoing gensewer six per cent bonds at a premium tlemen, and they have just modesty two fires in congress. The company of one-half to two per cent, and the enough to reappoint themselves. By that means the concern is kept up. demand exceeded the supply. The We are utterly disgusted with the commissioners of Cass county can do thing. There is no society in the equally well and annually save a snug state more monopolistic than our agricultural society, and the sooner it is wiped out of existence the better. The

men who manage it are not farmers. The Onawa Gazette of recent date They are railroad men, first, last and reviews the progress of railroa's in all the time. Northwestern Iowa and the prospects

> IOWA BOILED DOWN. Eldora has formed a board of trade.

The town clock for Fort Dodge has ar-Maple wood sells for \$10 a cord in Dyrsvill

Another creamery is to be established in Red Oak. An Ottumwa brickmaker has 125,0.0

orick left over. A new opera house is to be built in Har-

an in the spring. There are 285 members of the De Moines board of trade.

An anti-horse-thief a-sociation is being formed in Cedar Rapids

The th roughfares in Glenwood are to be lighted by street lamps. Marshalltown is moving to organize

Turbine windmill company. The Dubuque fair for the benefit St.

Patrick's church netted \$3,544.80 Dexter people are preparing to push their claim for a state normal scho

each year; penalty attaches March I of each year; penalty, 1 per cent. a month, first three wonths, 2 per cent. a month, second three months, 2 per cent, a month, second three months, and 3 per cent, a m nth thereafter. Tax sales occur the first Monday in October of each year. Bentley's hot-house, in the suburbs of

Dubuque, was burned on the 17th, involv-ing a loss of \$2,5000. A barn belonging to the Linwo d cemetery association, valued at \$500, was also burned. The Dubuque Times adds: "But the saddest part of all was the accident which befel Mrs. Bentley, who was quite severely burned and nar-rowly escaped a horrible death. She ran out upon the roof of the hot-house while the flames were raging below, and s epping on a tran-door, from which the supports beneath had been burned, she fell through and only escaped being precipitated into the flames below by catchin frame of the door, and clinging there until rescued. As it was, she did not escape injury. One o her lower limbs and one arm were badly burned, and her sufferings were intense. Dr. Watson was called and

attended to her injuries which are not serieus but very painful. Her escape from a horrible death was slmost miracu-

STATE JOTTINGS.

Culbertson is clamoring for a barber. The Crete postoffice did a business of \$40.061,50 last year.

The ice upon the Missouri at Niobrara s eleven inches thick,

A Fremont firm is preparing to go into the iron cor business entensively. the iron cornice manufacturing

The poles are up for the telephone wir s at Plattsmouth. Fifty instruments are on the way fro a Boston.

Will Biles, of Fremont, was kicked by a colt last week and knocked senseless to the ground. His left eye is surrounded with the imprint of a horseshoe.

Central City guarantees a fortune to the man who will establish a brick yard there. Three hundred thousand good brick could be sold during the coming summer for at least \$10 or \$11 per thous and

George Hart, indicted for murder, broke ail at Grand Island last week and is now at large. Hart is described as being about six feet two inches in height, tull chin whiskers, dark moustache and light com-p'exion. The governor has offered a reward of \$200 for his capture.

The Brownville Advertiser says the nowns of Calvert and Sheridan ere long will be consolidated, both names be dropped, and both towns be known by a new and single name. Then the people will be called upon to move the county seat from Brownville and build a \$50,000 court-house.

A fat man's club has been organized in Fekamah. Every member must tip the beam at 170 or over, six feet in height with a "bay window" of well rounded pro-portions. No member who can stand straight and see his toes is eligible to office The seal of the club represents a man pushing a wheelbarrow in which his tomach rests. The people of Niobrara are having some

fun over the removal of their postoffice. The town is being moved farther back The town is being moved farther back from the river to avoid being carried into the sea by high tiles as it came very near doing last spring, and a few of the citizens are "ferrist" moving the effice, while a majority want it changed. Secators Saunders and Van Wyck fay or the re-baction while Valenting in comparison

Jocation, while Valentine is opposing it. -[Fremont Tribuns.) he grand lodge of Go d Templars, in session at Hastings last week, proclaimed to the world "our confidence in the integ-rity of Broth r Finch. We do most un-We do most unqualifiedly endorse bis administration, and pronounce the publication of his traducers as malicious and libelous in the extreme The Juniata lodge was suspended for giving "aid and comfort" to the enemy. Knickerbocker has the floor.

Quits a number of Aurora ladies have banded themselves together under the name of "Woman's Reform league of Aurora," and have issued a manifesto which hurls the gauntlet of war at intemperance, ga bling and all other forms of immorality and vice. "Events daily transpiring among us warn us that the time for tempering with these evils is past. As wives, nothers and citizens, we know our lights and will defend them -peaceably if we can; with severe measure if we must." The Union Pacific company h s purchased the milling interests of McNutt Brothers at Blue Springs, for \$16,000. The Motor says "this is certainly an important transaction to the future outlo-k of Blue Springs, and assures to us the location of a round house and machine shops during the present year. The U. P. company will take possession of their purchase next week and we understand they will at once commence the erection of a large and commodious flouring mill, and will later in the spring establish a large woolen mill at

sun to pay off the principal at maextracts will interest Iowa and Ne

braska readers : "The building of the branch of th

Milwaukee road to Sioux City maxt season will surely call for some new The Milwaukee will, by that moves. branch, bring Sioux City within 520 miles of Chicago. The next nearest their obligations, will be vigorously line is by the Northwestern and Mis-

souri Valley, distance 542 miles. The difference of twenty-two miles would allow the Milwaukee to leave Sioux City an hour later, and also to deliver circuit court at Springfield, Ill. The Chicago passengers there an hour earlier than the Northwestern. To meet this advantage the Northwestern

panies and the bridge company at St. It is undoubtedly true that the best Louis, for combining and pooling and shortest feasible line from Chicago their earnings. The information to Sioux City is via the Maple valley, and that no line will be found that has such advantages. From Chicago via

duct the business as a joint interest; Maple River Junction, Mapleton and Index of the hotel keepers' association will meet in Des Moines on the 8th of February. twenty-five miles shorter than via The Dubuque cattle company Missouri Valley, and three miles creased its stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000. shorter than the new Milwaukee line Fish Commissioner Shaw has recently tors, and to reduce rates to any figure will be. From Mapleton to Sioux placed 500,000 white fish eggs in Spirit

containing the views of well known engineers on the feasibility of his ship railway across the isthmus. If the captain ever commences on hisscheme it will give Earl Granville a chance to get even with ex-Secretary Blaine and the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

monopolies.

the river which has never been built and never will be under Union Pacific management. It the Iowa congressional delegation can secure the right for citizens of Dnbuque to build a bridge why cannot the Iowa and Nebraska delegations secure the same privilege for Omaha and

the people and granted the long-

hoped-for privilege. The Dubuque

delegation was ably assisted in the

work by Senators Allison of Iowa,

and Logan of Illinois, and Congress

man Hawks of Wisconsin. Dubuque

is rejoicing to-night over her good

Omaha needs a wagon bridge a good

deal more than Dubuque. Com-

munication between Omaha and

Council Bluffs under present condi-

tions is almost as difficult as between

Omaha and Chicago. The original

You do not see any railroad schemes Council Bluffs. The board of trade popping up in the legislature. Not at meets this evening and will doubtless The managers are waiting till the appoint a commttee at the request of busy days of the session when log rolling is easy, and the people are impathe Council Bluffs board of trade to tient for acjournment. Then jobs consider the question of a wagon may be expected to spring up in a might. - Springfield Republican. bridge between the two cities. A committee ought to be appointed Massachusetta railroad attorneys which will look at the matter fairly can get a number of points on elev and impartially without being influenth hour legislation by applying to enced by any other consideration than the managers and counsel of Nebraska the best interests of the two cities.

VALENTINE was sat upon with a The house of representatives should loud thud on Wednesday while trying promptly concur in the bill introduced to push his bill for packing minerals by Senator David Davis and passed at the Atlanta exposition through the by the senate, providing for the imhouse, out of the regular order of mediate retirement of Justice Hunt, business. He was sprung upon by who for two years has been entirely Springer and Singleton and ruled out incapacitated for work in the supreme of time by the speaker. He subsided court. The laws of the United States into his seat with a parting shot, "I provide that when any judge of a fedwish to state -." Just about this eral court resigns his office after havtime some other congressman was ing held it for at least ten years, and stating something else. Val was out having reached the age of seventy of breadth. years, his salary shall be continued

THE boss tax-dodgingcorporation i the Pacific Mail Steamship company. The laws of the state of New York provide that corporations shall be taxed where they have their main office. The company has placed a shingle bearing their name, on a cheap frame building in the village of Upper Nyack in Rockland county, and the directors, in order to escape the heavier taxation of New York city, claim the Nyack building as their main office. Suits for \$200,000 uncollected taxes have already been brought against the company.

by sickness may resign at option and It is stated on excellent authority that the measures which have receive the same pension as if he had actually served the number of years been introduced into congress to declare forfeited to the government the required by the present statute. uncarned land grants of various roads meet with the cordial approval of the administration. In some quarters the belief is entertained that the movement originates with the administration itself, and has some connection with a general antimonopoly movement of which Mr. Conkling has recently intimated he might be the leader. As a leader of the eastern antimopalists Mr. Conkling would do much to regain the national influence and prominence which he lost when the legislasenate.

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WESTERN RAILROAD PROG-RESS.

To a close observer and reader, th daily record of railroad movements, of new lines projected and combinations formed, is a succession of surprises. The great trunk lives of the east and west have already obliterated points:

from the map a vast number of local roads, and the process of amalgamation continues only on a more extended scale. The railroad systems running west from the Mississippi are today controlled by ten corporations. Gould is already master of the field south and west of St. Louis, using the Wabash as a weapon of defense on the north and as an eastern outlet. Four companies control the railroads

and harmonized their interests as to make them practically one. Nebraska bows to the will of two corporations, while a third is steathily pushing along the northern frontier as if to avoid observation. The Northern Pacific penetrates Dakota, with the Northwestern and Milwaukee temporarily resting on the eastern border. The bleeding commonwealth is under the iron heel of the Gould' diate or remote prospect of additional

competition. At the present moment for life. It will be something over a these companies are engaged in a year before Judge Hunt will have struggle of great importance to the served the ten years required by law, people of the southwest. Gould has and very naturally he refuses to resign partially succeeded in hemming the until he can be assured of a pension Santa Fe in a network of roads from which will provide for his maintenance which there seems to be only one outand support. The scandal which has arisen from the condition of Justice and the Atlantic & Pacific. For the Hunt, the crowded docket of the court first time in many years Gould got and the refusal to make way for a uchred in the deal, though his agents successor, suggests a needed change in had been in the field for weeks, and the law regarding judicial pensions. There is no reason why the ten year limit should not be stricken from control of the important lines centerthe laws or conditioned by a provision ing at the "Future Great," his attenthat any judge incapacitated for duty

tion was momentarily diverted by the Reading election, when the Santa Fe President Strong successfully led that standard. the forlorn hope which secures to the

Two grandsons of John C. Calhoun Santa Fe permanent connection with being equal, it will go into that busi make significant statements in the St. Louis and the east. The St. February Century, in Mr. Edward Louis & San Francisco road is com- returns, and will continue to do so Atkinson's striking paper on the At- pleted to Vinita, Indian territory, lanta Cotton Exposition. After the where work stopped, awaiting the apwar, one of them moved with the proval by congress of the right of prices and values. family of slaves to a rich Misstssippi way granted by the Indian tribes. Valley plantation, and succeeded in The route lies through Northern Inplacing hoth himself and his freed la- dian territory and Northern New borers in a position of prosperity. He Mexico and Arizona and Southern who control such corporations as these details the difficulties under which California, crossing the Southern Pa- detendants are, do not often commit Southern planters like himself have cific north of Los Angeles and runture of New York refused to endorse labored, and he expresses unbounded ning close to the coast to the city of his ill-considered secession from the confidence in the ability of the freed- San Francisco. A branch to San men to support themselves in comfort. Diego is also projected, where ship-

necessary to drive them from the City, via the Milwaukee line, will be ing the execution of the contract, touches upon the following important of new road, from Mapleton to Opa-

"The purpose of this contract is to make the interest of the parties in the | seventeen miles; from Lake City. the business mentioned joint. They agree not to compete and to make common cause to prevent competition by others.

'That competition in all branches of business is beneficial to society is Maple River Junction, viz. : 147 miles. shown by experience and supported by reason and authority. Happiness is as a plug road, and the Sac City the desire of all men. the end of human effort. The bene-ventures the prediction that the Sac fits of business constitute its motives. to secure which men engage in all of Iowa, and they have so combined pursuits and employments. Success

three parties to this contract were engaged in the transportation of persons across the Mississippi river, and no one had as much as it could do. The people want a safe, cheap, prompt, convenient and comfortable transportation. Other things equal, the company which furnishes the use of the safest crossing will do the most business. Other things equal, the cheapest way will be used. Other things being equal, the public will choose the most expeditious, and, other and Strong companies, with no imme- things being equal, the most comfort- Maple Valley Junction to Wisner, on employed.

"Safety, cheapness, promptness and convenience were the inducements for business to be held out by these transfer companies. Such quantities in common carriers the interests of the public demand. These are the fruits of competition, they are not the product of monopolies. Competition is let, the St. Louis & San Francisco an effort to surpass, to excell. Our ancestors cleared the field on unequal customs and laws that all men might have an equal contest in every employment, pursuit and calling. ural monopolies the people through finally he came in person to St. Louis their legislatures and courts must to effect a purchase. After obtaining regulate as best they can; artificial ones they will not create, nor will they allow individuals or corporations to create them by contract. As affected by capacity, agreeableness and risk the remuneration of labor and the people stepped in and secured are fixed by competition. Pecuniary the first refusal of the lines. prices and values are measured by Capital, like labor, is forever seeking

the highest rewards, and, other things ness which is believed to offer the best until they are reduced to a level with those in other departments of business. Competition is the equalizer of

'When reasonable men understand that the public good demands free financial suicide. All combinations and pools to prevent competition are public enemies, and legislatures and courts should so treat them.

"This bill shows a case where the case, likely for the reason we never Taxes in Iowa become due November 1 tion.

The Grove merchants say they did double the business in 1881 that they did field. Judge Zanes' decision enjoin- forty-eight miles, via Onawa it is only nine miles further, and no hill on the in 1880.

The Fort Dodge board of health has reuested all citizens within the city limits wa, to make a connection. From Mao vaccinate. ple River Junction to Wall lake is

The counties of Delaware, Jones and Linn exported \$4,000,000 worth of butter present terminus of the Tama City and cheese last year.

Mr. Fry, druggist of Mt. Ayr, has been sued by the widow of the late Wm. Mill, branch of the Northwestern, to Wall Lake is nineteen miles due west. for \$10,000 damages. From Wall Lake to Tama City it is The board of supervisors of Fama county

the same distance via Lake City or offer a reward of \$1,000 for the discovery this point of coal in that county. "The Maple Valley road is now run

Iowa Falls has been established relght division on the Burlington, Cedar To obtain it is branch is also a plug. The Gazette Rapids & Northern railroad.

A bill has been introduced in the legisature removing the power of townships City branch will be extended to Correctionville, making just a good day's and towns to vote aid to secure railroads, run of fifty-five miles; also that the The new depot to be built at Burlington by the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy com-pany will cost between \$60,0 0 and \$75,depends upon the use of means. The new connection of the Northwestern with Sioux City will be from Maple 000 River Junction, receiving the Lake Benton county has let the contract for a

City travel at Wall Lake, and thence City travel at Wall Lake, and thence new jail at Vinton to a St. Louis company. via Maple Valley and Onawa to Sioux It will cost \$10,000 and is to be ready July 15. lity. This is just where the road

A firm with large capital is figuring on building a large park packing establish-ment in Creston, together with a soap factory. should have been built fifteen years ago, and would have been, had not the interests of the country along the line been sold out to hasten a connec

Effo ts are being made to extend the tion that never paid the parties who Wabash railway system from Malvern to sold us for their pains. Avoca, thence to Harlan, and thence to

"The Missouri bridge business is Sioux City via Denison. also worthy of consideration. From Mr. Tiller, of Monroe county, who has 35-acre orchard, had a fine whibit of about fifty varieties of apples before the horticultural society at Des Moines. able and convenient means will be the Elkhorn Valley via Missouri Valley and Fremont, is 155 miles; and

As there are a number of members of the First Iowa cavalry in the house and senate it is proposed to have a regimental reunion at Des Moines, January 27th. via the Maple Valley, Onawa and Decatur it is 125 miles, just 30 miles shorter. Now the road to Onawa is going to be built anyhow, The Legion of Honor has 4,500 memberand by building forty-five miles from in Iowa. Since March last it has

Onawa to Wisner, through a good nineteen losses, aggregating \$38,000, and how a balance of \$1,721 in the beneficiary fund. shortened thirty miles. The way to The Grand Junction coal fields are provthe upper Niebrara, the great plains ing valuable. A Des Moines man recent

and wolves

purposes.

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and the Black Hills, is via the Maple Iv made an offer of \$20,000 for a farm of Valley and Decatur. It is believed sixteen acres near that place for the pur that not only will the best foundapose of mining it. The Iowa poultry show, now being held tions of a bridge be found at Decatur, at Ottumwa, is largely atten led over 250 entries being already made. The display is reported the finest ever shown in the out in this route will be found the shortest and easiest line to Chicago from the upper Niobrara and the history of the association. Eikhorn, and a line that can have no Mr. John N. Irwin was elected speaker protem, of the house on Thursday. This

protem, of the house on Thursday. This action is a graceful compliment to Mr. Irwin, as well deserved by him, as it will successful competitor. There is not much doubt but the parties in interest have studied up this matter far more be a tvantageous to the house. thoroughly than the writer hereof : if The business done by Monticello last year is figured up by The Express at \$1,-007,993. The leading items are: Hogs. prain and live stock, \$400,000; creameries, not, then it is full time they did. The bridge at Blair may be needed, but the one at Decatur is the key to the situation, and 'the early bird gets \$300, 00; flour, poultry. feed, etc., \$110,-

the worm. A Very Close Corporation. incoln Democrat. That is what our state agricultural ociety is; and it is more-it is an A

No. 1 railroad machine, much more so than the interests of the railroads, 'or of the people, require. hope that at the next session of the legislature the people will wipe out competition and that it must be al-lowed, they will submit. The men cease to appropriate moneys for it. this railroad institution, or at any rate The people have enough to pay, without paying for the expenses of a society so-called agricultural, but in fact monopolic; the seeds that society

disseminates are most foul. We had no idea that such was the OUR ANNUAL REVIEW.

Complete and Compact, Dawson County Pioneer: THE **MAHA BEE'S Annual Review for** 1882, of the city of Omaha, contains illustrations of many of the finest buildings erected in the year 1881. and is replete with statistical information concerning the business prosperity and permanent growth of our metropolis. THE BEE's enterprise in issuing each year such a complete re-"biggest town" is very port of our commendable.

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"A Regular Feature."

Central City Courier: The annual supplement of THE OMAHA BEE is now one of the regular features of that

paper, and is by this time so well known that it is almost useless to comment upon it. The latest number, just received, contains four large pages of beautiful illustrations of the residences, business blocks, foundries, etc., of that city, besides full descriptions on the remaining four pages of

the supplement.

"Eclipses Anything in the West."

Papillion Gazette: THE OMAHA BEE Annual Review for 1882 has been received. The handsome business blocks, manufacturers and other institutions of which Omaha is justly

famous, are illustrated in splendid style. The statistics concerning the business of Omaha during the past year are complete, and make a deciedly flattering showing for our me-

tropolis. Taken all in all, THE OMAHA BEE Review for 1882 eclipses anything of the kind ever gotton up in the west."

"Splendid Exhibition of Enterprise." Burlington Hawkeye: The new year's number of THE OMAHA BEE a splendid exhibition of newspaper enterprise. The large eight-page supplement printed on fine firm paper

The sheep breeders of Iowa have called a convention, to meet in Des Moines on Februarv 1st, for the purpose of organiz-ing a Wool Growers association, and to contains an exhaustive review of the history and growth of the city, its ing a Wool Growers' association, and to take measures against the ravages of dogs public works, business enterprises, trade, railroads, etc. The resume of The Waterloo Water-power company is

building operations during 1881 is the name of an organization formed for the purpose of building another dam across the Cedar river at Waterloo. Capital, especially interesting, and the three columns required for the list foot up the immense aggregate of \$2,297,300 \$30,000. The purpose of the company is Four pages are occupied with excelto furnish water-power for manufacturing lently executed lithographs of public

and private buildings, manufacturing A railroad man tells The Burlington Hawkeye that, as soon as the season fairly opens, the railroads will find trouble in establishments, residences, etc. There are no better index to the prosperity ply cars enough to carry the ice that I be consigned to the south. It is estiand business enterprise of a city than its newspapers, and judged by the standard of the bright and husy BEE, mated that no less than 25,000 car loads will be used in St. Louis alone, exclusive Omaha is in a most flourishing condiof all points outside of the city,