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E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

Even the oldest inhabitant weakens on the weather.

THE Denver Tribune offers a prize package for every convicted star

furnish a bonanza grab bag for a democratic minority.

An early spring and magnificent crops are prospects over which our farmers are chuckling just at present.

Mup in wet weather and dust in dry are two of the beautiful results of macadam paving in Omaha and every other city where it has been laid. THE field of politics being closed.

the Ohio man is now turning his attention to religious revivals. Many are called but few Ohio men are A NEW YORK lady is reported to

have solved the servant girl question. We presume this means seven evenings a week out, the use of the parlor and a piano in the kitchen.

THE board of trade has discovered that a large portion of our "rip rapping" on the river bank is worthless. The BER proved that fact over three

GENERAL HANCOCK was fifty-eight Lowe, as mayor of said city, by the years old on the 14th of February. If the democracy is looking for a Valentine they need not go further than Governor's Island.

Southern papers are calling upon as streets, alleys and levee, or dock, legislatures to abolish the hip pocket. be, and they are hereby forever dedi-Enforcement of the laws to punish the cated to the use of the public as such the conspiracy to swindle Nebraska use of the contents of the hip pocket ought to be first in order.

RAILROADING PAYS. It is estimated that William H. Vanderbilt will be a billionaire by the end of the present century. His fortune is now placed at \$165,000,000 which is \$100,000,000 more than it was seven years ags.

Owing to Postmaster Clary's refusal to testify on behalf of the prosecution in the star route trials in Lincoln came to an ignominous close yesterday, resulting in the dismissal of the cases against both Corbin and Id-

Ir is reported that on a single day recently 266 out of a possible 283 members of the nationallhouse of representatives, called upon the commissioner of pensions to ask him to speed particular cases in which constituents were interested.

THE state press continues to stir up the university question in a manner which is decidedly uncomplimentary to the chancellor and his regents. There is a general feeling that the chancellor must go and the sooner the better for the good of the institution.

THE men who are howling most loudly for an investigation of Senator John Sherman's connection with the treasury contingent fund are the very parties whose names figure most conspiculously in the "stationery account" in the house of representatives. Mr. Sherman gives his word for it that his house and stables were built by contract and paid for by their owners. The word a low-lived acoundrel like Pitney will not stand against the oath of Senator John Sherman, and his personal enemies need not forget it.

Tun North American Review for February discusses topics of interest. Do the Spoils Belong to the Victor? is a contribution to the literature of civil service reform by Presinent Andrew D. White, of Cornell. Isaac L. Rice proposes A Remedy for Railway Abuses. Senator Johnson, in an article entitled Repudiation in Virginia, gives a scathing criticism of the readjuster movement and the part of Mahone. The Lancet and the Law is an attack by Mr. Bergh upon compulsory vaccination which has already elicited comment from the na Dickinson's peculiar views upon press of the whole country. Prof. her mission in life no candid man will lature. George P. Fisher, of the Yale divinity deny to her the possession of an enerschool, contributes a review of the gy and strength of will which have arguments advanced for and against | made her career one of which she may

The Omaha Bee THE MARKET HOUSE QUES THE KNEVAL'S CASE IN THE

City Attorney Manderson has rendered an opinion upon the subject of the city to utilize Jefferson square as grounds fos a market house. The document, at the last meeting of the council, was referred to the appropriate committee for consideration, in certain western homesteads which are connection with Mr. Webster Sny. claimed by the railroad companies. der's proposition to erect such a The cases involved by this resolution, building upon the ground now unoc- which directly affect Nebraska farmers cupied and used as a park by the city. are the so-called Kneval cases along The subject of using Jefferson park the line of the St. Joseph & Western park for this purpose has several times railroad in the southern portion of been discussed in Omaha, but with our state. These disputed homeout any practical results. The questateds have been in litigation tions of the original transfer of the for a number of years past in our property to the city, its dedication courts. The question involved is for public use, and the subsequent or- whether entries made upon the lands dinances passed by the city council included in railroad grants before OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs regarding its maintenance, appear to those lands were withdrawn from have been very loosely examined. entry by the government were good Since the liberal proposition of Mr. or not. In the Nebraska cases the Snyder, a new interest has been St. Joe & Western filed a plat of its awakened on the subject, and a thor- line at Washington, giving it a conough overhauling of the records has tingent right to odd numbers of secresulted in the discovery that there is tions along its route. This land was nothing to prevent the leasing of not withdrawn from the market in the Jefferson square to a private citizen local land office, and subsequent to or company for a public use, the filing of the plat at Wash-Mr. Hewirr's electoral bill would The property was originally entered ington was largely homestead, and by the mayor under the United entered by settlers, who obtained States laws of 1841. It was taken by in due time what they believed was him in trust for the people. The a good title from the government. trust was not restricted by the gov. Later the railroad company filed its ernment and it certainly could not be claim for the lands including about by the city council. Even admitting. for the sake of argument, that there had been a dedication of the lands as a park, and that diverting it to market uses would be a breach of a condition, there is no one to whom, if they supposed were fairly theirs by forfeited, it could revert or escheat. homestead entry. The only parties whose rights in the premises might be affected, and who years after entry had first been could enjoin, are the contiguous made on the lands and at point raised is that the original map of A. D. Jones designated the ground

lands of sad city lying and being

within the aforesaid entries, which by

and according to the original survey

of said city, made by A. D. Jones, are

designated as Jefferson square and

ever dedicated to the use of the public

as a public square and park, under

such regulations and restrictions as the

city council may from time to time to

There seems to be no legal objec-

tions which will hold against the right

of the council to lease the square to

juoted cannot control future enact-

of the property for a public use.

market house on Jefferson square.

Gear has written the following spicy

To THE EDITOR-The papers of Iowa are not making 'lugubrious re-

by his wife. They have returned to their home not "wrecked in hopes and

Mrs. Gear has not enjoyed as good

health for twenty years as at present, nor been so happy for at least four years. Mr. Gear was "a grocer in

Burlington," always respected, but never wealthy. He will not "resume business at the old stand," but will

nevertheless work hard for John H.

Gear and family, and will in the fu-ture be a "frightful example" of

"root pig or die," rather than a vic-tim of officeholding mania. Mr.

Gear is at present at Del Norte, Col.

I thought I would give a correct

statement, which you would prefer,

wishing to be considered a reliable journalist. No more need be said on

the subject. Respectfully,
MRS. John H. Gran.
Burlington, Is., Feb. 11, 1882.

WHATEVER may be thought of An-

letter to The Times:

LORIN MILLER, Mayor.

prescribe; provided, etc. etc.

BYRON REED, Clerk

Passed November 29, 1865.

property owners. But the strongest a time when the statute of limitations would nearly attach. During many years no claim was made by as Jefferson square. The only record the railroad to these lands. They were not included in their advertising of its designation as a "park" is an pamphlets; they were subject to no ordinance passed November 29, 1865, and which reads as follows: taxes. In the mortgage whereby their lands were given as security for (No. 84.) debts, the disputed sections were not AN ORDINANCE dedicating the streets, alleys, levee, Jefferson square and park to public uses. that the settlers had of the claim of SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the the railroad was the filing of the deed

city council of the city of Omaha, that to Knevals. all of that portion of lands lying and Several decisions favorable to the sharpers have been secured in the courts. The first was a case put up by a stool pigeon of Knevals, and which was allowed to go by default. The investigation held in Lincoln last month by Senatar Van Wyck's special committee is said to have shown the clearest fraud on behalf of the assignees of the road, who patched up the conspiracy to swindle Nebraska Several decisions favorable to the being within the limits of said city, United States, and also all that por-tion of lands entered by John Me-Cormick and to him patented by the United States, and by said McCormick conveyed to David D. Belden in trust, which by and according to the original survey of A. D. Jones are designated streets, alleys and levee, under such farmers out of their all. Since Sena restrictions and regulations as the city tor Van Wyck's election to the senate council may from time to time prehe has interested himself strongly in Sgc. 2. That all of that portion of matter. He holds that the

to a lot of sharpers who headed by one

Knevals immediately entered suit to

disposses the farmers who had built

The suits were brought nearly ten

it is the plain duty of the government to defend its own title in the courts or else to indemnify the settlers for what they park, be and the same are hereby for- have lost. He declares that the Hyde case was a fraud, intended to force a settlement from other parties, Senator Van Wyck is supported in his efforts by a number of western senators, notably, by Plumb, of Kansas, who states that he knows of at least five hundred cases where this question enters into the title.

The St. Joe & Denver land grants are not the only ones which need inves-Mr. Snyder in accordance with his tigating, and Senator Van Wyck will proposition. The city ordinance above do well if he pushes his inquiry into of the saloon keeper for \$5,000, and they other quarters. The present session ments, or militate against the disposal of congress is especially favorable to an inquiry into the relations which the subsidized roads have sustained to the government in the fulfillment of the government in the government in the fulfillment of the government in the fulfillment of the government in th With the legal question settled there ought to be no delay in securing for Omaha a large and aubstantial their land grant obligations. The tothe stalls. It will hald, when done, Arndt case in our state has shown A PARAGRAPH recoully printed in The Chicago Times stated that ex-Governor Gear's withdrawal from the senatorial race was purticularly humiliating, and that his ambition was shared by his wife, who was very much chagrined over the result, together with a few other remarks of and will find able champions elsewhere than in Nebraska. similarly personal nature. Mra.

THE attention of our readers is sailed to our premium offer, which will be found on the seventh page. The proposition made is by far the marks over the unhappy frame of mind in which ex-Governor Gear left the capital." His withdrawal was manly, "not humiliating." His ambition for political power was not shared by his wife. most liberal ever held out by any journal in this country. Its only object is the collection of back subscriptions to THE DAILY BEE and the placing of this paper on a strictly prepaid of The Bee are able to offer the large & St. Paul for January, 1882, were 64 per cent shead of what they were in the same month in 1881. The open winter affords a satisfactory explanation for this.

ACCORDING to the Iowa State Register the house judiciary committee at Des Moines has under consideration a bill providing for a pardoning board to act in conjunction with the governor. Uunder present laws special resolution must be passed by both branches of the geweral assemobject of a special tribunal is to secure action in certain classes of cases when the general assembly is not in session There will be more a suger of injustice with a board of par, tons than through the action of the legis-

Household Words James Pearson, 28 S xth at set, Buff lo, says: "I have used your S ring Bloss in for myself and family, and think it, invalthe christian religion. The magazine deals with timely topics in a vigorous local event of more than usual interpart. Way. New York: 30 Lafayette Place.

POLITICAL NOTES.

A WASHINGTON dispatch of yester Rhode Island pays its legislators \$1 ay, and gives them each a newspaper. day announces that the senate committee on public lands have been dis-The young men at Iowa college, Grin cell, have formed a fr e trade league. cussing at length the resolution of Sena-H race Mayna d is looming up as re-publican caudidate for governor of Tennetor Van Wyck, instructing the attorney general to defend the titles to Ohio is holding her nose pretty high at the present, Notrone of those Grant med-als came to buckeye soil.

> has been mentioned as a possible candi-date for governo of that state on the dem-ocratic ticket. Gov. Long, of Mas-achusetts, does not desire a re-election to his present office, but it is internated that he would be pleased

Stat : Senator R. C. Bell, of Indiana

Governor Tabor, of Colorado, manages to limp along at the head of the procession out that way. He daily income form one of is mines during the month of January

When they feel well Kentucky and Missouri can roll out a demogratic apporty of 180 000. They get about forty Grant med-14 celebrating their achievements for he repub ican party.

Sena or Dawes is understo d to be pre paring a speech u on his civil service re-form bill, which it is said will be the fullest and most exhaustive treatment of the whole subject which the senate eyer had the opportunity of istening to. Representative Butterworth, of Ohio, resente to President Arthur last Tues-

day a petition, a gred by Sena ors Shr-man and Pendleton and the entire Ohio delegation in the house, asking the ap-pointment of Judge Alph nso Tait to be Republican congressmen are sitting on the scheme to nominate Collector Roce tson for governor next year, because it would "extend the a ea of political strife

and be felt in the next presidential campign." Cornell seems to be the yell for a renomination. Ex-Se ator McDona'd, Senator Voor-hees, Judge N. B. Taylor, Hon. John Stotsenberg, of New Albann, and other prominent Hoosier democrats advice their 18,000 acres and sold their interests party to take open and pronounced ground against the submission of the prohibitory homes and improved the lands which

amendment to the people. he news comes fr m a prohibition pamphlet, secretly circulated. The highest compliment paid to Senator Lamar on his recent re-election to the senate was hy Mr. Shorter, a leading republic n member of the Missis-ippi legis-lature, who voted for Mr. Lamar, and said: "I have voted for Mr. Lamar, the Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, being saured that he is the choice of a very large majority of the int-lligent and substantial citizens of my county and of the state."

In answer to a suggestion that he might become a cardidate for the presidency. David Davis said: "My ambition that way is give. I am old, and would not accept a non ination if tendered." "Why, Judge," I said, "you to not look to be sixty years of age, and are a hale and hearty man." He rejoined: "We l, that may be so; but I am sixty saver years. included, and the first knowledge may be so; but I am sixty-seven years old, and the machine is not what it used to be. I am not a candidate, an I will not

President Arthur said to a visitor recent ly: 'The quarel of list summer was ended when Miller and Laphim were

STATE JOITINGS.

Buffalo county is in debt to the amount \$140,749.19. John Kurzel has the city of West Point for \$1, 00 for an viety of mind and broken hones, cause by a defective side walk. Omaha has herstofore enjoyed a monopoly of such suits.

The B. & M. railroad has complet d arrangements to put a fo ce of men at work next week to build a series of riprais along the Piatte in the vicinity of | roj + ters expect that the r ad reopolis, so as to confine that river in high water and regulate its course. The town of Friendship is greatly ex

cited over a ca e of small pox of which was dead Previous to death the neigh burs made fr q ent visits to the sick, and this fact intensifies the alarm. However, no additional cases have yet been devel In Hebron a faw days ago the sports took a soher man into a saloon and got hi

him home. He fell de d ere he reached The new round house at North Platte approaches completion. The brick work

The new iron bridge over at Weeping how the machinery of the courts can be used to oppress a claimant for justice and has opened the eyes of our people to the malignant hate with people to the malignant hate with an iron bridge over at Weeping and his employers, but it is not pleasing to the husbandmen hereabouts. A failure of crops this season would find the center of the bridge, which is an iron bridge over at Weeping and his employers, but it is not pleasing to the husbandmen hereabouts. A failure of crops this season would find the center of the bridge, which is an iron bridge over at Weeping and his employers, but it is not pleasing to the husbandmen hereabouts. which the corporations pursue those who dare oppose their schemes for plunder. Although Arndt is now in prison, his case will yet be heard from and will find able champions elsewhere er, planted the wagon squarely upon one side in the bed of the creek, and from the shelter it furnished the young man was saved from a horrible death. The bridge was only two weeks o'd and cost \$1,320.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Denver & Rio Grande is operating on thousand and sixty-five miles of road Prett, good for the "baby line." The Northern Pacific trestlework acre M rent's gulch, at the entranse to Coria can defile, M ntans, will be 800 feet lo and 225 feet high.

The earnings of the St. Paul & Omaha

Railroad company f r the fourth week in January, 1882, were \$89,069—an increase of \$9,751. For the month of January the earnings were \$307,591—an increase of \$49,866.

During the year 1881 the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company transported over its lines an average of 10,000 passengers daily, Sundays not included. This makes a total of over 3,000,000 for the year 1881. The Northern Pacific have sent out

The projected railway turnel under the t. Lawr nee will e nearly 15,000 (see long, 25 feet in width, and 23 feet high. It will be lined with brick mas nry, the a ch being 0 to 3 inches the ck. Nitroglycerone, daulin, dynamite and other ex-plosive of su h nature will not be allowed

in the excavating. It will cost the Denver & Rio Grande miles more to be com leted, \$100.00 , and the Salt Lake connection from Gunnison this financial giant that is enslaving

The Burlington & Colorado company (B. & M.) fil d amended articles of incor-(B. & M.) ill d amended arti les of li corporation with the secretary of state of Co orado, giving the company the right and rower to construct and operate branches of its road in Colorado. One of these covides for a western branch through to the line of Utah, through the counties of Arapahoe, Weld, Jefferson, Boulder, Larimer, Grand, Summit and Routt Routt.

Mr. Stone, ceneral superintendent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, has off red, for and on behalf of the company, a reward of \$500 for information that will lead to the apprehension of the incendiary and stock issued at \$48,000 per mile who set fire to the company's ships at Aurica, which resulted in the distruction semi-annual dividend of 7 per cention of several new cars and other property. A bill has been brou ht befo e the rus

sian p rliament b the government party providing for the purchase of six private railway lines for the state, thus completing the government control of rail ays. tr sen measure will cot the government 473 681,550 maks in 4 per cent, bonds, togo her with 3,127 8 7 warks in cas a The Ch'cago, Milwau es & St. Paul

company has sent an agent to Europe to turchase tools and michin ry fir the company. So crowded are all the iron manuactuing institutions in this country with work that the company is unable to keep supplied with machin ry and tools. The company has found the same trouble in procu ing orn for bridge bu lding purposes. Noorders can be filled by mills in less than three months.

The Chica o & Northwestern is p eparing to accome a te the sping rosh of emigration to the northwest. A tasiff just issued by this c mpacy makes very favorable r tes for those who desire to find favorable r tes for those who desire to find cheap homes on the fertile prairies of Minnesota and Dakota, on the line of the Winona & St. Feter railroad and Dakota extension out to Pierre, on the Missouri tiver. This tariff tak s the emigrants' effects out to within 120 miles of the Black Hills for \$50 per car, a d one person i passed free if the car contains live stock.

Mr. Thomas H. Gibb na, saistant en-gineer of the Delaware & Hudson Can company has invented a safety signal apparatus to be used in cuts and tun els and on curves and bridges. It consists of two tan ets placed at either end of the cut or wherever the apparatus is to be used at any d st nce from each other up to one half mile, and connected by a wire rope. The rope is supported at intervals of twenty-five feet by posts two feet high, on the top of which are placed pulleys through which the rope rons. The targetsenting faces to approaching trains. If a train is detailed in a cu, instead of trustin, the accident itself sets the signals on

A New O lears genius claims to have invented a car trues which I ssons the friction on journals and does away with fire Loxes, which, ever since the first allroad was build, have been a gre t source of detention to trains and annoyance to train flanged whe is whice move upon the rail hour, increase the speed of the lower weels to the rate of fi ty-three miles an ate of four miles an hour, the speed is not go at eno gh to produce a hot box. A model of t e invention has been substit ted for examination of the officers of the Chicago, St. Louis & New Orle as and operate the oxhorn telegraph. railway.

A force of 12,000 men are at work on the New York West Shor & Buffalo rail-way betwee Cornwall and Syracuse, and reilroad very closely, except that it run-slong the opposite side of the Hudson & Mohawk rivers, it will name lly be the gre-test rival of the Vanderbilt line in New York state. The tunnel at West Point and his erstraw as approaching completion, and the Athens Branch, purchase a short time ago from the Central, it being converted into a double-track roat. The road will be double-track. The comp'et d its entire length and cars run-n ng b fore the end of the present year. The rolling stock has been contracted for, and 175 erg nes and a large number of passenger and freight car- are being built

Liars and Their Clients. Kearney Pre s.

The Omaha Republican continues o sing the praises of Jay Gould and the U. P. railroad company. It tells how happy and contented the far-mers of Nebraska are and how they are all getting rich Its editor is either a wilful falsifier of facts or an

ignoramus. If he knows anything bout the condition of the farmers in Central Nebraska, he knows that twothirds of the deeded land is mortgaged and that half the live stock on the farms are covered with chattel mortgages. This may be, and doubtless is, a happy state of affairs for him and his employers, but it is not pleas-ing to the husbandmen hereabouts. while an abundant yield will enable them to stave off the evil day a while longer. Wheat is worth to-day (Feb 8) in Chicago \$1 30, and brings in Kearney 90 to 95 cents per bushel, or 35 and 40 cents less per bushel than in Chicago. Fifteen cents per bushel would be a fair price for handling the wheat and freighting from Kearney to Chicago. This would leave our farmer 25 cents more on the bushel, or \$1.15 per bushel, instead of 90 cents. Say that Buffalo county raised 500,000 bushels of wheat last year, and this 25 cents per bushel over and above what the transportation is really worth is a clean steal of \$125,000 from the farmers of Buffalo county, on the production of wheat alone. If this amount had been left in the hands of the farmer, many mortgages would have been paid off and a less number put on Buffalo county farms. Farmers, if you ever expect to gain a competency and leave

your homesteads unincombered to your children, you must organize and by legal measures, control this slave friving and slave making monopoly of You must refuse to vote for any man or men who will not pledge you in advance, to work for laws, that will wipe out of existence all watered stock and reduce the capital of railways to the actual cost of construc-

tion. Then enact laws limiting their net earnings to ten per cent. Subscribe for and support no newspaper that is not for you and your interest without an "if" first, last and all the time. If the railways want organs, let them pay for running them out of what money they steal from you. not aid them. Support and build up papers upon which you can rely; paconviany, to com 1-te the San Juan line to Si verion, a distance of twenty-seven miles, \$306, 60. Red Caff to Boul er and Rock creek mines a distance of the creating a public sentiment so strong and Rock creek mines a distance of the creating a public sentiment so strong and irrestible that it will sweep away

ing a moneyed aristocracy more un-just and exacting than that of England. In no other way can you hope to conquer in the pending struggle.

B. & M. Inflation.

It cost the B. & M. railroad company, according to Mr. Touzim's tes timony before a senate committee last winter, \$12,000 per mile to build their road between Lincoln and Red Cloud, Nebraska, and it is now quoted and stock issued at \$48,000 per mile the latter amount. The producer who ships over their line is forced to pay this dividend on \$36,000 per mile of watered stock. This watered stock represents a value of just three times the cost of the road and is a great blessing - to the stockholders, as by this means they are enabled to rob the farmer out of the profits of his labor. The highwayman with revolvers drawn, forces you to deliver up the money you have on your person when he meets you, but this benevolent(?) railroad company compels you to pay over what you have in your pocket and all you ever expect to have, and has made arrangements to rob your children and children's children after you are dead and buried. How long do you propose to submit? How long do you propose to pay this company a dividend on \$36, 000 per mile which it has never in vested and never had? Is it any better than stealing? and if not, can and will a free and intelligent people tolerate it any longer?

The Wrong Bill.

Boone County Argus, Valentine's secretary, writing from Washington in regard to that back pay steal of Majors, says that Val. by mistake, introduced the wrong and incorrect bill. A short time ago Fred frantically exclaimed that Rosewater maliciously hed; that no such bill was ever introduced, and now, when confronted with the bill itself, Valentine, are so area ged that a light pull on the through his secretary, says that it was ro e causes them to swing around, pre-senting faces to approaching trains. If a bill." Wonder if Val thinks the peoing to flagmen, the trainmen or any one ple of Nebraska are gullible enough to elee can simple pull the rope and signals swallow such stuff as this. of rock fall on the track, or a tunne c ves and one of our congressmen using every endeavor to push it through, "by mistake." Bah!

The R. R. Octopus.

But'e (Mont.) Preeman. The freight extortions of the nar-

ow cauge are so grinding on our peomen. Mr. Mc 'onnell's invention c nsi-ts of a set of seven wheels; four of the wheel-have a parfectly flat surfic, which rest upon the st-el journals of a set of three cume in last night with only one car. The large dealers are discussing the The revolutions of the upler wheels, propriety of making heavy spring J. I. PAYNTER. shipments via the Missouri river, and importing California goods via the west end of the Northern Pacific the journals of the e of whee smoving at the coming summer, as the track on the west side will reach Missoula or that vicinity, 140 miles distant, in time to

ALMOST CRAZY.

How often do we see the hard-workt e grrding to the la te point b, Sept m- ing father straining every nerve and the grading to the late point b, Sept iner 1. As this road pur ues the course of
the New York Central & Hudson River
railroad very closely, except that it runslong the opposite side of the Hudson &
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