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#### Proclamation by the Governor Convening the Legislature

WHEREAS, The constitution of the state of Nebraska provides that the governor may, on extraordinary occasions, convene the legislature by proclamation; and WHEREAS, Important public interest of an extraordinary character requires the

an extraordinary character requires the exercise of this authority;

Therefore, I, Albinus Nance, governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby convene the legislature of said state to meet in special session at the capitol in Lincoln on Wednesday the 10th of May, 1882, at 12 o'clock m. of said day for the purposes herein stated as follows, to-wit:

First. To apportion the state into three congressional districts and to provide for the election of representatives therein.

Second. To amend an act approved March 1st, 1881, entitled "An act to incorporate cities of the first class and requ-

corporate cities of the first class and regu-lation of their duties, powers and govern-ment," by conferring additional power upon cities of the first class for the purupon cities of the first class for the purpose of paving or macadamizing streets
and sileysand also providing for the creation and appointment of a board of public
works therein.

Third. To assign the county of Custer
to some judicial district in the state.

Fourth. To amend section 69, chapter
14, of the compiled statutes of Nebraska

entitled "Cities of the second class and villages."

Fifth. To provide for the expenses in curred in suppressing the recent riots at O.o.ha and protecting citizens of the state from domestic violence.

Sixth. To give the assent of state the to the provision of an act of congress to extend the northern boundary of the state of Nebraska.

Nebraska. Seventh. To provide for the payment

Seventh. To provide for the payment of the ordinary and contingent expenses of the legislature incurred during the special session hereby convened.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state.

Done at Lincoln, this 20th of April, A. D., 1882, the sixteenth year of the state, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and sixth.

By the governor: Albinus Nanor.
S. J. Alexander, Secretary of State.

THE general impression is that Howgate is still "looking for those papers

THE militia expenses to put down George P. Armstrong will aggregate in the neighborhood of \$35,000.

THE Bible was stolen from the senate chamber at Washington on Thursday. Bob Ingersell was seen in the lobby.

ALEX H. STEPHENS cousiders Attorney General Brewster the ablest man who has held that position since William Wirt filled it. This will be sad news for the star routers.

THE American Electric Light Company of Boston has failed. The American Electric Light Company of Boston evidently was not in the fifty per cont dividend ring.

THE revenue cutter Corwin starts at once to the relief of the crew of the steamer Rodgers, which was burned while searching for the lost Jeannette. Mr. Bennett out to be jailed the next time he mentions the North Pole.

THE Denver Journal of Commerce says that there is a seeming stringency in the money market of that city. Dens. ver real estate owners have recently advanced house rent 25 per cent. and the stringency in money ought not to be difficult to account for.

TROUBLE has again broken out among the Arizona hostiles, and the country between Chihuahua and the Sonora line is reported full of Indians. As General Carr has been relieved from the sentence of the court martial, he has another chance afforded him to insult his superior cofficer by showing superior bravery.

MR. BLAINE is said to be indignant over the report that he is to succe Mr. Lowell as minister to the court of St. James, and announces that there is no office at the disposal of Mr. Arthur which he will accept. Mr. Blaine need have no fear of being forced to decline a nomination if recent appointments of the administration give any clue to the president's inclinations.

THE vain glorious boasting of the Republican about its marvellous enterprise in procuring the governor's tives, as the case may be. These discall convening the legislature in extra tricts could be carved out by the resession, is in keeping with the course of that sheet on every other occasion. If the editor of the Republican had not been in his bed saleep when the which each state will be entitled on

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

At the republican convention which nominated General Garfield the following resolution favoring the election of delegates by districts was passed: "The national committee shall, within the next twelve months, prescribe methods or rules for the selection of delegates to the national convention to be held in 1884, announce the same to the country and issue a call for that convention in conformity therewith; provided, that such methods and rules shall include and secure to the several congressional districts in the United States the right to elect their own delegates to the national convention." No action on the subject has yet been taken by the national committee further than to refer the subject to a subcommittee of five, of which Secretary Chandler is chairman. Several plans have been presented for its consideration and as the matter is now beginning to attract attention, a report from the committee is daily looked for with a great deal of interest.

One plan suggested contemplates the election of the delegates by conventions held within the several congressional districts. It is urged that this is the method intended by the national convention which designed to break up the unit rule by giving the people the power to select their own tion brought against this plan is that if delegates are elected within the several districts it will be a difficult matter to secure proper attendance at the state delegates at large, and that in a number of the southern states it would be the district conventions be omitted, and each state convention, after chosing four delegates at large, shall allow he delegations from each congressignal district to select two delegates to the national convention. This plan is objected to in some quarters because it would afford an opportunity for trading on the delegates at large, which could not be done where each district is allowed to choose its delegates outside of the state conven-

All the plans that have so far been discussed inside and outside of the national committee fail to suggest any scheme that will do away with the worst feature in our present system of apportioning representation in the national convention. A national republican convention should be what its pilation. More than nine-tenths of eral circulation: name implies, a convention representing the republican party of the United | bulky, and the census report promises States. As heretofore constituted to head the list of those which will the republican national conventions, racy, have taken as their basis the population of the states regardless of their political complexion.

In the last republican national convention Kentucky with her 70,000 democratic majority was allowed to cast 24 votes for the republican candidates for president and vice president, while Iowa with more than 70,-000 republican majority only cast 22 votes. Democratic Delaware, which polls less than 10,000 republican votes, had as much to say in naming the presidential candidate of the republican party as Nebraska with her 22,000 republican majority. Alabama, which in the national convention of 1880, while Kansas with her 40,000 republican majority could only cast ten votes. This rotten borough system places

it within the power of democratic states to dictate presidential candidates for the republicans of the nation States in which the republican party is hardly known as an organization come to our national conventions with greater representation than the states

upon which the party depends for its states that are overwhelmingly democratic have no constituency behind them that holds them strictly account able. Most of them come almost with the avowed purpose to sellout to the winning man. Such merchantable delegates become a greater sou ce of dauger to our whole political fabric than the bosses, the machine or unit

It behooves the national committee to devise some plan that will do away with the rotten borough system. Let them forever abandon the democratic basis of states rights representation. Let them apportion the delegates to the national convention of 1884 according to the votes polled for Garfield and Arthur in 1880. Let this be done, not by congressional districts but by districts containing a sufficient number of republican voters to entitle the district to one or two represents publican state committee of each state after the national committee has designated the number of delegates to

tation unless they have the republican voters to sustain their claim.

SUPERINTENDENT WALKER has tired from the census bureau, but his works live after him. The original estimate for completing the census enumeration was \$2,000,000. This sum was expended a year ago and two deficiency bills have already been introduced in congress asking for increased appropriations. Mr. Walker on the idea that there was no bottom is now two years since the statistics called for were collected, and saide

brought with it the necessity for still another census, and the statictics when finally printed will be absolutely STATE OF NEBRASKA, } ss. worthless for the purpose for which they were intended. The convention for the appointment of fault with the management of the present census bureau has been an entire lack of business difficult, owing to the expense and ability on the part of Mr. Walket. other causes, to carry out the plan of He has had no adequate idea of the holding both district and state conven- expense necessary to incur, and quite tions. It is therefore proposed that as little idea of what statistical information was out of the line of census compilation. The first work printed and bound by the census bureau is devoted entirely to social statistics of New Orleans, containg a mass of figures proper enough for a local chronicle, but which the nation ought not to be called upon to publish at the public expense. And now, in the face of another probable deficiency, congress is informed that an enormous mass of undigested material still remains on hand, which,

prepared and printed, will costs nearly five millions of dollars. What is needed in a national census is accurate and condensed statistics of population, trade and industry printed all our public documents are too

As usual the monopoly organs are very unanimous in misrepresenting Senator Van Wyack's position on the Chinese question. The senator never intimated in his recent speech that he was in favor of placing Chinese coolies on an equal footing with other laboring men. He simply explained that he could not consistently vote for the Chinese bill vetoed by the president because some of its provisions were in conflict with International law and usage, and would sooner or later her last legislature, cast twenty votes American citizens abroad. The senator emphatically favors the restriction of Chinese immigration, but he considers it the duty of this government

THE house commerce committee said to be committed to the Candler bill, which embodies the suggestions of Charles Francis Adams to the effect that the relief sought by the country electoral votes. In the very nature will be found in a permanent board of of things, delegates who hail from railroad commissioners with power to advise but without power to act. Such a bill is simply an insult to the intelligence of the country. Worse than that, it is a proposition to add to the already burdensome exactions of railway corporations, a tax for maintaining a useless board of railroad commissioners whose only function will be to draw from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year each out of the national treas-

to the medical attendants is exorbitant. It is safe to say that in his pri. together. vate practice Dr. Bliss could not have made a quarter of the 25,000 allowed 000 which the committee have awardcountry has been inclined to be liberal but liberality should not be al. lowed to degenerate into extrava-

Ir Dr. Miller will take the trouble governor's proclamation reached his the basis of its republican vote. If of examining the back files of THE The proprietors of THE BES hereby office, he would have found out that the states are to have additional reptace of the copy furnished him was a duplicate of the proclamation telegraphed from the state capital to The Bas by our regular correspondent.

Bus for 1875 and 1876 he will find offer and agree to pay one hundred dollars to C. E. Yost, manager of the right that is essential to the will publish furnish in the Herald in a month of such, should be entitled to represent the Republican, showing the number to death by starvation or into service of the Republican, showing the number to the contract of the states are to have additional reptace of the states are to have additional reptace of the contract of the states are to have additional reptace of the contract of the states are to have additional reptace of the contract of the states are to have additional reptace of the contract of the states are to have additional reptace of the contract of the states are to have additional reptace of the contract of the states are to have additional reptace of the contract of the states are to have additional reptace of the contract of the states are to have additional reptace of the contract of the states are to have additional reptace of the contract of the contract of the states are to have additional reptace of the contract of the contract of the states are to have additional reptace of the contract of the contract of the states are to have additional reptace of the contract of the contract of the states are to have additional reptace of the contract of the contract

ION THE DECLINE.

boasting about its business affairs. As newsboys, mailed or otherwise forthe most widely circulated newspaper warded. west of the Mississippi, its commandand state, where its popularity and St. Joseph hospital fund if influence are best known. It is only the manager of the Republican things it is easy to see the deplorable condition to which they are reduced. parties to create a false impression of the circulation of Tne Daily Re-

to the national purse and no dividing by the Omaha Republican concerning not circulate six copies of its daily line between merely local statistics its alleged increase of circulation in editions in the city of Omaha for and those of a national character. It which that paper boasted of having every copy of The Daily Republican overtaken THE BRE both at home and circulated in this city during the same abroad. The evident object of this period, and five copies of its daily and from numerous bulletins issued from brazen falsehood, which could deceive weekly for every single copy of The time to time from the census bureau, nobedy in Omaha, was to impose on Daily and Weekly Republican that is the whole work of publication yet foreign advertisers. Because we did covered by the aggregate general all the land that is needful to their remains to be completed, not see fit to contradict and In other words, two years denounce the imposture promptly after the time for the taking of our some of our exchanges, notably decennial census, the public are still the Lincoln Journal, indulged in practically ignorant of the results. comment about the recent decline The chief value of any mass of ag- of The Bre, which they ascribed to hibit in New Hampshire any more ures for purposes of comparison con- the course it had pursued during the than it does in Kansas. A call has sists in their freshness. In England labor troubles. For the informa- been issued in that state for a "Peothe entire census was taken last year tion of all concerned we herewith sub- ple's" convention, to meet at Concord in a single day, and published within mit sworn statements of the circula a month after the collection of the tion of THE BEE before and since the may be wise to secure the enforcefigures. From present appearances labor troubles, with a detailed exhibit ment of the prohibitory and all other the census of the United States will of city circulation during a period of laws of the state. not be available for the use of the eighteen months. We also invite delegates in each district. An objectuatil another decade has attention to the summary and challenge that accompany this exhibit: CITY CIRCULATION.

COURTY OF DOUGLAS, } 88.

Edwin Davis, being duly sworn, says that he is lessee of the city circulation THE DAILY B.B; that the circulation of subscribers in the city of Omaha, and ex. congressional conundrums.

clusive of sales of	newsdealers	and news-
boys, was as follow	rs:	
October 31, 1880		
January 31, 1881.		910 copies
April 30, 1881	2,	042 copies
May 31, 1881	2,	003 copies
June 30, 1881		005 copies
July 31, 1881	2,	031 copies
August 31, 1881	2,	037 copies
September 30, 188	12,	076 copies
October 31, 1881		078 copies
November 30, 188		
December 31, 1881	2	245 copies
January 31, 1882		
February 28, 1882.		
March 31, 1882		

In addition to the above circulation regular subscribers by carrier delivery, the sales through newsdealers and newsboys ince January 1, 1882, in the city o Omaha, aggregated from 300 to 500 copies each day. EDWIN DAVIS. Subscribed in my presence and sworn

before me this 22d day of April, 1882. JOHN R. MANCHESTER, Notary Public. GENERAL CIRCULATION. Two months ago the publishers in compact form and published as THE BEE furnished their patrons with

speedily as possible after their com- the following sworn statement of gen-STATE OF NEBRASKA, )

A. R. Sauer, being duly sworn, depos and says that he is business manager of find their way soon after publication the Omaha Publishing Ca., publishers of modelled after the conventions to the junk and waste paper shops, THE DAILY and WEEKLY BEE, that the avent office reports are ground up to 1882, was 5,587 copies. That the average make wrapping paper and cardboard. weekly circulation of THE WEEKLY BEE for the three months ending February 15th. 1882. was 25.714 copies. A. R. SAUER. Signed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1882, at Cmaha, Neb.

> JOHN ROSICKY. Notary Public. A still more flattering exhibit of the steady and rapid growth of the general circulation of THE BEE will be found in the statement covering the two months ending April 15th. STATE OF NEBRASKA, } 88.

COUNTY OF DOUGLAS. A. B. Sauer, being sworn, says that h republican majority. Alabama, which and usage, and would sooner or later is business manager of The OMAHA DAILT sights of the town. It will be ready has not elected a single republican to react against this country and against BES; that the aggregate circulation of start about the 1st of May. is business manager of THE OMAHA DAILY THE DAILY BEE for the month ending March 15, 1882, was 157,416 copies, or an average for each of the 24 publishing days in that month of 6.559 copies; that the agin that month of 6.559 copies; that the ag-gregate circulation of THE DAILY BEE for tricked their palms for the present. to live up to its treaty obligations with the month ending April 15, 1882, was China until the treaty has been modified or abrogated.

The month ending April 15, 1882, was The proposed opera house at Hasting will cover three lots and cost about \$35, 000. A bonus of \$1,000 is necessary to close the bargain. This includes the general circulation of the

> Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 22d day of April, 1882. JOHN R. MANCHESTER, Notary Public. Thus it will be seen that the gen eral circulation of THE BER, which aggregated 5,587 copies before the labor troubles commenced, reached 6,559 copies when the trouble was over, and has grown to 7,064 copies during the four weeks that followed the evacuation of Omaha by the army. Right here let us make known

a few established tacts: 1st. THE DAILY BER has a larger

neral. Ninety-eight thousand dollars Omaha as are circulated by the Omaha Herald and Republican

3. The Herald and Republica together cannot show forty subscribhim nor Mrs. Edson a tithe of the \$10. ers in the city of Omaha that are not which is indispensible to "life, libalso subscribers of THE BES, while crty and the pursuit of happiness." ed her for her services as nurse. The THE BEE has fully 2,300 subscribers in this city that are not reached by inalienable right to life. That right either of these papers. And now we extend an opportunity

sustain the claims he has made about

This paper is not in the habit of city, and number sold to dealers and that every man and woman in America about its business affairs. As newsboys, mailed or otherwise for

The proprietors of THE BER agree ing position is recognized in this city to donate one hundred dollars to the abroad about the standing of Omaha dailies that we deem proper to expose imposture and challenge comparison.

The Daily Republican in the circulation of The Daily Republican in the circulation of the Daily and Weekly der to noonday larceny.

Now, I have a remedy for all these seems to have conducted his bureau imposture and challenge comparison. Republican as compared with the A statement was recently published above statements that THE BES does

> subscription. Now let The Republican show up or retract.

Prohibition does not seem to pro-

SHIPHERD will lose the greatest opportunity of his life if he fails to secure quarters in the Washington jail for refusing to answer questions put to him by the congressional committee. Hallett Kilbourne has just secured a \$100,000 verdict for his dis-THE DAILT BEE delivered by carriers to play of obstinacy in refusing to answer

### STATE JOTTINGS.

Grand Island has a lady barber. Oakland has levied tags on canines. The Blue Springs Motor sports a swell

The Plattsmouth creamery is in running order. Plum Creek wants a brick yard, and needs it bad.

Tecumseh takes in \$2,750 a year from saloon licenses. Hall county farmers have organized a Coal prospectors are working near Ful-

erton. Nance county Plattsmouth Odd Fellows will celebrate at Beatrice on the 26th. The liquor men of Humboldt are organ An elevator and stock yards

pective additions to Shelt The foundation of the Grand Goos hotel at Plattsmouth is completed. The firemen of Plottsmouth are \$50 be er off since their annual ball. The Saline county court docket was

A Juniata woman sent her vote C. (D. to the annual school meeting. Four noted citizens of Johnson count are learning trades in the State Pen.

Belvidere and Hebron, in Thayer co ty, are to be connected by telephone. The Silver Creek (Burt county) cream The Juniata temperance club continue The Clay County Sunday school concention will be held at Fairfield, May 18 The body of an unknown woman was

The school fund of Jackson, Dakota realized \$1,500 from The population of Techmieh is 1,839

Tecumseh pays her marshal \$400 a year, The citizens of Fairbury are trying to

a creamery company with a capital of \$7,000. The life, liberty and happiness of the people of Wayne is threatened by the organization of a brass band.

Schuyler's \$50,000 elevator is one of the The university students planted trees with prayer on Arbor day. As a fertilize the orthodox article can't be beat.

Lincoln was anxious to press palms wi Judge Gaslin has decided in favor of

and sales by dealers and newsbeys in The judge decided that the levy was legal on railroad trains.

A. R. SAURR.

\*\*R. SAURR.\*\*

\*\*R. SAURR.\* Wymore wants a board of trade. It is a very useful article to have in the house. Hundreds of men toit twelve hours a day

the present elevated prices. The Central City Nonpareil patrioti-cally exclaims that it is "published to accally exclaims that it is "published to ac-cumulate wealth for the proprietor, and for the pleasure, profit and editication of the people." There's no base metal about

Robert Kennedy, an old man, a residen of Boone, plunged into Beaver creek headforemost one night last week, and barely escaped death. The night was dark, and he slipped off a fifteen foet

Nebraska City has a sensation in the shape of a murder, in which a negro and a white man are the principals. The two were farm laborers, and worked for one general circulation than the combined the lavish generosity of the committee appointed to audit the expenses of President Garfield's sickness and function of the circulates fully three times as many Dailies in the city of the committee as many Dailies in the city of the circulated by the committee as many Dailies in the city of the circulated by the circulated cir

The Worst Monopoly. o the Editor of The Bee.

The worst monopoly is the 'land monopoly." It deprives men of that It is conceded that all men have an carries along with it the inalienable right of means to support life; land is to the manager of the Republican to indispensible to the support of life, therefore all have an inalienable right to as much land as is essential to the support of life and the maintenan

of dailies delivered by carrier in this affirm and challenge contradiction; purchase one is forced to "beg leave to toil" to keep from starving. They are dependant on the whims of others for shelter from the storm and for work to keep afrom starving. When others do not choose to furnish these From this condition of things, which

> evils, and would most respectfully invite the criticisms of all without regard to party, creed or occupation in

I will denominate my plan thus BECK'S POLITICAL PANACEA.

Whereas all men are created with equal rights, and have by virtue of their existence, an inalienable right to support and no more; and whereas governments are ordained to secure o men their inalienable rights, and

all other industries—the foundation of individual, state and national prosperity, security and happiness.

ple's" convention, to meet at Concord who desire them and wish to live by on May 2d, to take such action as cultivating the soil. To this end, she can improve all her public lands that and thousands of trees planted in the are fit for farming and parcel them county. Newcomers looking for busican also purchase lands of individuals and corporations who have them for sale, and make homes for her citizens who desire them and need them, compelling them to sell a portion of their large estates when it becomes neces-

ary. Resolved Secondly, To carry out poor, the government shall issue an adequate amount of legal tender paper who shall be required to refund at least 1 per cent. per annum on the cost of the homesteads until the government is reimbursed for fitting up the same. A failure to pay the annual installment due the government shall work a forfeiture of the homesteader's claim, but shall not debar him from taking one elsewhere when all dues

on the forfeited claim are paid up.

Resolved Thirdly, That these homesteads shall be transferrable, but no person shall ever be permitted to own at one time more than 160 acres of these lands thus furnished by the government. JACOB BECK.

## THE GERMAN THEATRE.

Miss Buschmann's Big Benefit Last Night. Yesterday evening Miss Buschmann

had her benefit at the German theatre. At an early hour in the evening every available seat was taken, and later all right to the point and plenty of the standing room was utilized.

The play represented, "The Village The play represented, "The Village appreciated by its patrons. The edi-Musical Director and His Orchestra," tor of The Record has done his utcontained nothing very attractive in most to sow seeds of discord among itself, but owing to the vivacity and the supporters of The Advocate bego in the performers it turned out cause of the connection of Mrs. Biquite a successful entertainment. Miss tenbender with the woman suffrage Selma Buschmann, the fatr beneficiare, sustained the role of Fritz Jubel an unfortunate occurrence that ma Her enactment of how fellows act when under the influence of that we think Mrs. Bittenben too much liquor was realistically true

Old Mr. Grossman personated Balthasar Bauer, the village musical director, in his usual masterly style, and Mr Lindernmann enacted the funny man very efficiently.

Miss Grossmann made a charming Lenchen. She had a fine opportunity to display her undoubted vocal talent, which was exceedingly well received The character of Riemann was allotted to Mr. Molchin, who, it is did credit

needless to say, did credit to (the part. Miss Thiessen as and acted her role in a very droll All the minor parts were ably represented by Messrs. Lutsch, Fisher,

Bergmann, Hartmann and and Mrs. Grossmann. Miss Buschmann has had a splendid benefit, which proves that the lovers of the German theater appreciate histrionic talent and show it when an op-

portunity offers. HIS GRATITUDE. 11th and Poplar streets, Sr. Louis, Mo., March 17, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs-For twelve years I suffered from kidney

troubles until your Safe Kidney and

Liver Cure wrought a wonderful re-storation of health. JOHN M. WARD. apr17d1w Donations the Child's Hospital

Mrs. Harris, sausage; Mrs. Ptwo glasses jelly; Mrs. P---, three baby slippers; Mrs. Bangs, one package Manioca; Mrs. —, parcel worn clothing, picture books; Mrs. Brownson, one girl's wrapper; Mrs. Balcom, parcel baby clothes, four crib sheets; Mrs. Hargrave, parcel worn clothing; Mrs. Smythe, B. W. flour, worn one can fruit, one chicken; Mrs. aprons, five pairs drawers, worn shoes Mrs. E. Maroney, three dozen eggs one package spinach; Mrs. B. Reed, one bushel potatoes, sausage, lettuce; Mrs. Woolworth, six sheets; Mrs. Barker, one bag potatoes, two jars pickles, two jars preserves, four cups elly, two cups salmon.

MONEY DONATIONS. Total ..... SARAH, Sister in Charge.

Visible Improvement.
Mr. Nosh Bates, Elmirs, N. Y., writes
About four years ago I had au attack o
illous fever, and never fully recovered Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work." Price \$1.00 POLK! COUNTY POINTS. The Spring Rush of Business

on the Farm and in the City.

Politics and Prohibition-A Useless Wart Tolerated.

Correspondence of THE BUR. OSCEOLA, Neb., April 18. - Why has not THE BEE a correspondent from Osceola? has often been asked. True. we are not a city of any great pretentions, but we help to make up the busy west so far as our county-little Polk-is concerned. For agricultural and stock raising purposes, we ask no odds of any county in the west. The small grain was about all sown before the recent rains, and it is now up and booming. The busy corn planter is to be seen in every direc-Whereas, Agriculture is the base of tion, and farmers say they have never had a more favorable spring for work. We are also told that the chintz burg. Resolved therefore, That the government of the United States proceed to furnish improved homes for all those rains and freezing nights of last week. Arbor Day will be generally observed. ness locations and farms can be seen

every day in the week on our streets Osceola shows signs of improvement in every direction. The new council has organized, and the clerk is preparing to write up the usual number of "heavy" ordinances before hot weather comes on. THE BEE stated some time the forgoing resolution, and to avoid license another year. That is a mistake. Polk county has never had a licensed saloon, and the present counadequate amount of legal tender paper currency, which shall be refunded to her by homesteaders on these lands, who shall be required to refund at the required to require the refundation of the refundation of the required to refund the required to refund the required to refund the required to require the refundation of the refund liquid rather promiscuously, but that is the fault of Mr. Slocumb, not the druggist, for if a person is sick-or thinks he may be—and puts his name on the druggist's register, is he not compelled to sell to him? However, the last grand jury found twelve indictments against those who vend the liquid, and the next will probably do equally as well.

We were somewhat surprised at a recent editorial in THE BEE on the Kansas prohibition law, declaring it a failure, etc. Notwithstanding that editorial, we must insist that the law has not yet had a fair trial. Give Kansas five years in which to try that amendment, and we doubt not the re-sult will be far different.

THE BEE has made many friends by its bold and sensible talks to its Omaha readers on this temperance question and it need have no fears as to its circulation and influence diminishing. Men everywhere admire free speech The favorable notice which THE BEE gave The Farmer's Advocate was

under the circumstances, no der's connection with the suffrag movement any detriment the famous cause which she is advo cating. But we see the necessity of concentrating our forces if we would succeed in breaking down the mon opoly rule.

The editor of The Record need no

expect to gain patronage by trying weaken the influence of The Advocate among the farmers, for it is a fact well established that as a rule the influence of The Record is on the wrong aide of nearly all public questions and when it declares it will support Felix Sack, a musical student, looked certain men for office and honest men will support the same, it publicly in sults those who choose to differ with it in opinion; and it cannot hope to gain the friendship of many who have withdrawn their patronage in favor of The Advocate. We shall await developments and write again.

FLIES AND BUGS.

Flies, roaches, ants, bedbugs, rate, mis-gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c. SATURDAY NIGHT.

Closing of the Hospital Fair-Brownell Hall Entertainmen

The fair at Creighton hall closed Saturday evening after two weeks of unprecedented success, the best proof of which is in the fact that the net proceeds will probably exceed \$5,000, and suffice to build the addition so much needed by the St. Joseph hospital.

The voting on the various articles resulted in their giving to the following parties: opera bonnet to Miss Maggie Dalton, "Stole" to the Holy Family chuch, carriage whip to W. A. Paxton. The Fire King's desk was A large number of prizes were raf-

sold to F. J. McShane. fled off and what was left was auctioneered off, M. A. McNamara, Esq., exhibiting remarkable qualities special auctioneer.

BROWNELL HALL

A pleasant entertainment took place Saturday night at Brownell Hall, in which the following programme was presented in admirable style:

Piane solo ... Miss Cody
Essay, "Acting as a Profession"
Miss Thomas
Piane solo ... Miss Latham
Vocal dust, "Valse Rondo" ... Vocal duet, "Valse Rondo".... Misses Hager and Lininge Vocal solo, "The Promise"....Miss Spar "A CUP OF TEA."

DRAMA IN THREE SCHWES. SCHNU PIRST. 

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