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not believe either in the principle or

the policy of the equality of all men

before the law, but after the decree

had gone forth he gracefully submit-

The Rev. Mr. Jasper, of Richmond

refuses to believe either in the princi-

ple or policy of the diurnal revolution

of the earth around the sun, and he

still insists that "thesun do move," but

every American school boy knows

Jasper is behind the age in his ideas

Horatio Seymour is in his dotage.

ted to the new order of things.

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The BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props E. ROSEWATER. Editor.

Meeting of the Republican State Central Committee.

The members of the Republican State Central Committee of Nebraska are hereby called to meet at the Commercial Hotel, in the city of Lincoln, on Thurs-day, the 6th day of July, 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of completing the organization of the committee, and transacting such other business as may prop-erly come before the same.

erly come before the same. The following are the members of the committee: 1st District, A. E. Gantt; 2d, committee: 1st District, A. E. Gantt; 2d, John J. Carson; 3d, Jacob S. Dew; 4th, A. P. Grout; 5th, R. B. Windham; 6th, C. E. Yost; 6th, Paul Vandervoort; 7th, D. E Beadle; 8th, W. E. Peebles; 9th, S. B. Colson; 10th, J. A. Erhardt; 11th, J. H. Felber; 12th, W. D. Matthews; 13th, M. Whitmoyer; 14th, Abel Hill; 15th, John Steen; 16th, R. O. Phillips; 16th, C. W. Pierce; 17th, T. L. Crawford; 18th; W. T. Scott; 19th, J. W. Price; 20th, O. W. Baltzley; 21st, Watson Pickerell; 22d, J. B. McDowell; 23d, S. W. Switzer; 24th, J. D. Hayes; 25th, A. W. Agee; 26th, O. R. Willard; 27th, Robert Kennedy; 28th, A. L. Wigton; 29th, B. O. Hedland; 30th, G. S. Bishop; 31st, R. J. Wyman. JAMES W. DAWES, Chairman.

CERTE, Neb., June 12, 1882.

GUITEAU will have full swing to morrow

GENERAL VAN WYCK made another unique speech in the senate Monday, in which he attacked the levying of assesments on government employes without kid gloves.

"Do spinits materialize?" is a conundrum propounded by the Cleveland Leader. We should say they did sometimes. They materialized over in Iowa Tuesday, but they were not numerous enough to defeat the amendment.

THEY have double headers in other power to impose taxes even when exercised by representatives of the peostates than ours. A county convention held at Carthage, Illinois Monday ple in state legislatures and congress amount for paving the street, the city is necessarily limited. Shall the peo- paying for intersections only. resolved itself into two conventions,

RAILWAY REGULATION. The editor of the Herald is in exellent company as an uncompromis-Down in Georgia and Texas the railing opponent of the regulation of the vast and complicated system of railroads by legislative statutes. Horatio Seymour, democrat of democrats, broad, pure and able as he is, stands general satisfaction, excepting, perat the head of the men who do not believe either in the principle or the policy of managing the business of railways by law, through commissioners or otherwise, by fixing arbitrary generation, will continue to resist rates upon freight traffic, and the every effort to protect the country proved character and record, are to numerous to count, who stand with by giant monopolies, but they cannot stem the tide that impels the people to enact laws for their self-preserva-tion him on this question. If his position is sound as concerns old and populous states like New York, even a blind man can see that it is doubly sound when taken in such new and sparaely tion.

THE PAVING QUESTION. After agitating the paving problem

for more than six months, Omaha has at last reached the point where she can give practical expression to her sentiment. The great obstacle to paving until now has been the want of egal authority to assess a tax upon the owners of the property on the the paving. Our charter very properly fixes the limit of special tax in any one year to five per cent of the assessed value of the property taxed. To allow a greater amount of special tax in addition to the regular taxes, which for the state, county and city aggregate nearly five per cent would have been ruinous. Few people could meet such an exaction in any one year. The only way to enable

Omaha to meet the expense of paving Parker, without imposing too much burden upon the owners of property at any one time was to issue paving bonds. Before we could do this we had to amend our charter and define the

manner in which pavements should The railroad problem was not among be projected and carried on. Having p ay grounds. the vital issues with which the counsecured the necessary authority, a try had to grapple when he was in his proposition was placed before our citiprime. The ablest and most vigorous zens to vote the necessary pavement thinkers of the present day do believe bonds not only in the policy and principle

Under the amended charter the of railroad regulation by law, city can only issue one hundred but in its absolute necessity. The thousand dollars of paving bonds in railways of this country are now any one year, and this sum can only practically under one management. The great trunk lines are owned, and paving the intersection of streets and controlled by a half a dozen men. alleys. Authority is also granted to Competition has long since given way the city to issue bonds to pay for payto combination. The men who coning the streets, but this amount is to trol the railroads and telegraphs of be taxed against the property owners, the country are vested with an un- who are to pay the principal and inlimited power of taxation and conterest in five yearly installments. fiscation. In a republic like ours the This will make the paving tax comparatively light, although the property on paved streets does pay the whole

because the people of Iowa have regu- Mr. Valentine's success that it would cultural society closed on the 23d. It was lated their passenger fare by statute. do away with the unfortunate factions a great success. Sol. Eastice, on trial at Silver Plume, that now exist. In our opinion it will Down in Georgia and Texas the rail-road transportation charge has of late There was a time when that factional een regulated by statute, and all ac strife could have been stayed in Northcounts agree that the measure gives ern Nebraska, but the uncompromis ing and all-powerful influence of Mr. Valentine's henchmen only induced haps, to the railroad managers. They the people to become disgusted with and their paid retainers and Bourbons, their management of politics. Nothwho never learn anything in their ing has been too low to do nothing too unprincipled to make political capital. That this has had its influence the people last fall demonstrated in several against the sbuses that have grown out counties. The old worn-out politiof the control of the public highways cians, who have for so many years

> which have been forced upon the readers of our cotemporary have been instigated by the most selfish of men who have for years held a charmed life is monopoly. These same men-try to bribe and have become daring

looks clear. These attempts to de faime character have not in the least added to the strength of Mr. Valentine's prospects in Knox county, notstreets to be paved, that will pay for withstanding the report that he will have a clean sweep in the third congressional district. Such men as Judge Crounse and Hon. Isaac Pow-

ers will have some weight in a convention of fair men.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

DAKOTA. A reading room is what Bismarck wants Horses are dying of pink eye in Grant county. A Masonic lodge has been organized in The Fargo street cars commenced running June 16th.

The electric light at Fargo is visible twenty miles away. Fargo has fifty-two practicing attorneys and a dozen without practice.

The scholars of the Fargo high have made flower beds of a portion of their An effort is being made to have a mail route agent put on the C. & N. W. railway between Huron and Pierre.

J. B. Gossage, editor of the Rapid City Journal, was married a few weeks, ago to Miss Alice R. Bower, of Vermillian.

A sufficient number of Hollanders loca-ted in Douglas county last week to make a clean sweep of one entire township of land. The Deadwood volunteer firemen, in electing officers on the 20th got into a bad be expended for paying the cost of dispute and one company threatened to walk out.

'the schools and churches of Mitchell were ordered closed for two weeks by the

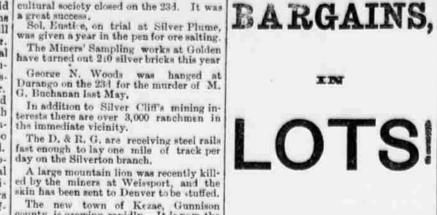
Dr. E. Hampton Hall, a Vermont phy-

sician, has bought a thousand acre farm near Lisbon, and built the handsomest res-idence in Ransom county nce in R ansom county. The Marion Sentinel says there is diph-

theria, measles and mumps to the east of .hem, and small-pox to the west, and as

There is a very large colony of prairie

yet they are free from either.

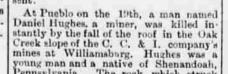


The new town of Kezae, Gunnison county, is growing rapidly. It is now the supply point for Ouray and the San Mi-Quite a racy scandal case, wherein An-toinette Brown was the complainant and a

mining superintendent the defendant, has just terminated at Silverton, the shaft-sinker being held in \$1,000 to appear before the grand jury. Fort Collins has two kids who recently

try to bribe and have become daring in their attemps. Being caught in their own traps, stories and jobs have been invented to make their own sins In the presence of the more prominent

tockholders the newly completed water works at Gunnison were tested. Two streams of water were thrown at the same time and the test was pronounced satisfac-tory by the stockholders and others pre-



Pennsylvania. The rock which struck him weighed about four tons. Maurice Duncan was shoveling snow from one of his mines on Torey's moun-tain on the 12th, when his foot slipped and he fell over the edge of a cliff and slid down the slope eleven hundred feet, find-

ing himself pretty well shaken up when he stopped on a level spot. It is a wonder he was not killed.

The telegraph line between Colorado Springs and the Signal Service station on the Peak having been down nearly a year, and communication between these two points entirely interrupted, the depart-ment is thinking some of laying a cable over the rocks as far as timber line, proba-bly as far as Manitou.

The citizens of Manitou have raised money by voluntary subscriptions to buil I a flight of stairs 150 feet high at Rainbow lls, from the Ute pass carriage road to the bend of the creek under the falls. Vis-itors will now be able to go below the falls with but little trouble and risk.

Another famous old hunter and trapper, scout and pioneer, who once piloted Fre-mont back and forth over the range, slept under the same blankets and demolished the same grub pile with Kit Carson and Colonel William Bent, has passed away in the person of old Charley Autobees, who died at his ranch on the Huerfano of rhe-umatism, aggravated by cold and neglect. Complaint complete the same fail. under the same blankets and demonshed the same grub pile with Kit Carson and Colonel William Bent, has passed away in the person of old Charley Autobees, who died at his ranch on the fluerfano of rhe-

The schools and churches of Mitchell were ordered closed for two weeks by the board of health to prevent the spread of small-pox.
Richard Sykes, of Stockport, England, who owns 40,00 acres of land near James town, is having 10,000 acres broken and back set.
The landlord and bar-keeper of the Pacific hotel in Bismarck have been arrest i for druzging and robbing two Norwegians of \$3,700.
Dr. E. Hampton Hall, a Vermont phy-divine the homoral draw of the back bets.
umatism, aggravated by cold and neglect. Complaint comes from the owners of the stone quarries lying west of Fort Collins that the U. P. railroad company was adopting a policy by which the company mean to "f eeze out" the 'owners of the quarrymen can ship their stone. Now it is said that they refuse to for stock core and the main track. The owners claim that the railroad company have adopted this plan for the purpose of p issession of the quarries.
Dr. E. Hampton Hall, a Vermont phy-divine the back bet of the many thave adopted this plan for the purpose of p issession of the quarries.

purpose of possession of the quarries. In the case of the Denver & Boulder Valley railroad against the Union Pacific railroad, Judge McCreary has overruled the denverse to the bill of complaint. The

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each of which sent a delegation to the ple of this country submit to arbirepublican state convention, now in trary, and unlimited taxation by railroad kings when they will not allow session at Springfield.

their law makers to tax them beyond HAVING succeeded in packing the certain limits. The toll ex- vince every intelligent person of the republican conventions of the ninth acted by railroads from their absolute necessity of paving. Iowa congressional district, the mo- patrons is in the nature of a tax, The work cannot begin too nopoly organ with a republican and that tax falls most heavily on the soon. We cannot afford to pass anbrand at Council Bluffs is now setting producers and the commercial classes other season with such wretched up the pins for a monopoly man on of the country. In some sections, streets. We have already suffered inthe democratic side. Heads, I win; notably west of the Missouri and on calculable damage by the want of the Pacific coast, these exactions have passable thoroughfares. Our mertails, you lose.

enterprising, but they can't get any of the noose that will swing the assassin of Garfield into hades. Warden Creeker says two miles of it has already been disposed of at a hundred dollars an inch, and no questions ask- the soil. Nebraska has paid It does not matter who will boss the

## PROHIBITION IN IOWA

The amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquors in the state of Iowa has been adopted. The estimated majority is various, from twenty to forty thousand, but the exfour times over. tent of the majority is after all a secondary matter. The next step in order will be the enactment of laws to entorce the amendment, and when these laws are enacted it remains to be seen whether prohibition can be enforced. The experiment in Kansas to Oregon, and Texas to California is does not warrent the balief that such arroused to the necessity of imposing laws can be enforced, except where legal restraints upon the taxing powthey are fully sustained by the public er of railroad kings. sentiment,

The regulation of railroads by stat-According to a recent business di rectory, there are now fifty-five towns been a decided success in England, in Kansas with one saloon each, twenty-five"towns with two saloons each, four towns with four saloons each, and half a dozen towns with from five to twenty-nine saloons each. In Topeka, at the state capital, there are twenty gin mills, besides a large number resorts where liquor is dealt out under another name. The existing saloons in Kansas are kept open and kept up in defiance of law and amendment, because prohibition is not where the railways have conspired sustained by public sentiment in the with dishonest public officers to detowns where they are located. feat the laws that regulation has

Human nature is the same everyproved a failure. where, and, while there is no doubt that many saloons will be closed in Iowa by the prohibition amendment, the contraband manufacture and sale New York Central nearly thirty years of liquor will continue, beago. In Iowa the maximum passencause those who agitate these meral ger rate fixed by law has been three reforms seldom have the backbone to follow up the violators of the law in the courts. In the larger towns and cities where the liquor traffic broeds the greatest evil the effort to suforce prohibition is generally the most abortive. The practical result of the amendment in Iowa will be watched with a good deal of interest bank of the Missouri down the Coun. good men in this district who are in other states, but it will take more cill Bluffs & Kansas City road are taxed Mr. Valentine already having had a than six months or a year before any judgment can be formed as to the moral and social effect of the experi-

It is hardly necessary for us to impress upon our citizens the importance of this election. The horrible

All the streams both in the Hills and on the prairies, are bank full and form a comcondition of our streets must conplete barrier to wagons. The stage com-panies are compelled to transfer passengers and express and reload on other coaches. dogs ten or twelve miles south, occupying nearly a quarter section of land. This is probably the most populous section of the county, but it has not been ascertained whether they are in favor of St. Lawrence or Miller for the county seat .- St. Law

been tantamount to confiscation. The chants can better afford to close their rence Tribune. THE Washington reporters are very feudal barons that own the Pacific stores Friday and give their whole A timberman named John Caniff, em ployed in the Homestake, at Deadwood, met with a severe accident. While stooproads, have stripped the country of its time to the bond election ing to pick up a tool he was struck on the surplus wealth. California, Nevada, then allow the proposition to head by a drill which fell from the upper surplus wealth. California, Nevada, than allow the proposition to Oregon and the territories have been be defeated. Our workingmen skull, Doctors who attended him protaxed out of nearly all they have dug are just as much interested in this sounce the wound not fatal. out of the mines or raised upon paving question as our business men

a tribute of many millions job so the paving will be done, emeach year in the shape of excessive ployment given and money put in cirrailway tolls. The Union Pacific culation. bridge at Omaha has taxed this state

This is not all. The expenditure of out of three or four millions, and the \$300,000 for pavements will stimurcity of Omaha has been compelled to late capitalists to invest in store houses, tato lot, which is nothing more than many of his neighbors have, he has also a rifle pay the cost of the bridge three or factories and other buildings. It will and knows how to use it. All this don't amount to much to the general reader, but when Professor Dickerman's hogs found Kimball's potato field and went in to infuse new life into the city, give it a The admirer of Horatio Seymour, presentable appearance and a solid who presides over The Herald, has foundation to stand on. There can 'raise" potatoes before the proper time, shared in the spoils of the robbers, be no reasonable objection to the the rifle and therefore he can see no principle voting of these bonds. We cannot three of the grunters were stretched dead.

or justice in the regulation of railways by law. But the country from Maine alconomia them and we cannot get by law. But the country from Maine along without pavements.

WE always admire enterprise in any newspaper, but when the Omaha

Herald seissors interesting matter from Chicago and New York papers two or didn't belong to them.

ute is not an experiment. It has three days old and palms such articles off as news telegraphed to the where the commission have authority Herald by dating them forward, its to enforce their orders, and where the patrons will hardly regard such, enterrailways cannot with impunity build prise as legitimate. For instance, up one class of business men at the Wednesday morning the Herald muchole on the 21st. expense of another class by giving prints an article headed, "The Amsecret drawbacks or allowing special erican Ganges, how some New York rates. The regulation of railroads by mothers dispose of their children." law has been tried in a number of This article appeared in a Chicago pastates in this country, and it has per Monday with the same heading, proved a success wherever the law has but the Herald has it dated by tele-

been faithfully enforced. It is only graph, June 27th. That is almost as enterprising as printing electro plates that have made the rounds of other newspapers for two or three years.

MAYOR BOYD is full of surprises

Regulation has been a success in e pecially in the matter of appoint-New York, where a limit was fixed ments. He surprises his friends just by law upon passenger tolls over the about as much as his opponents.

## By Acclamation.

Niobrara Pioneer.

were paying from five to seven cents so popular in this district that he will a mile two years ago over railroads built be nominated by acclumation at the captured, and one or two of them but a few minutes. by land grants and subsidies, the people coming convention. The Pioneer thinks that, Nebraska's ex-senator is COLORADO. of Iowa were only taxed three cents. greatly in error when he thinks that To day people who travel on the east such is the case. There are other hall this season three cents a mile, while people who travel on the west bank of the Mis.

souri over a railroad owned by the sentative from among the other to start a flouring mill in Sagnache.

same company are taxed 4 cents a gentlemen looking to that end. Mr. mile. Why this difference? Simply Paddock also said in relation to The annual exhibition of the state hortl-

Are the interval of the latter of the Derver Pa sustained by the failure of the Derver Pa cific company to perform an agreement made in the purchase of the property of the plaintiff, the Union Pacific being held liable for the non-fulfillment of the contract on the ground that when it took the Derver on the ground that when it took the Derver and 2000 and 20000 and 2000 and 2000 streets, near Saunders street, \$375 to \$450 each. No 282, Lot on 19th near Paul street, \$750. No 281, Lot 55x140 feet near St. Mary's avenue, former sued the latter for the recovery of \$550,000 d-mages, alleged to have been sustained by the failure of the Denver Pa

No 249, Half lot on Dodge, near 11th street

2 100 No 247, Four beautiful residence lots near

Creighton College (or will separate) \$8,000. No 246, Two lots on Center, near Cuming

No 3461, Lot on Idaho, near Cuming street

No 245, Beautiful corner acre lot on Cuming

No 1942, Two lots on 22d, near Grace street,

No 1123, two lots on 17th street, near white load orks, \$1,000.
 No 1881; One full block ten lots, near the barrachs, \$400.
 No 191, Lots on Farker, street, near Irene \$503.

No 180' Two lots on Cass, near 21st street glit edge), \$6,00. No 180, Let on Pier near Seward, \$650.

No 166, Six lots on Farnam, near 24th street,

No 100, Six iols on Farman, near 24m street, X,400 to 22,550 each. No 163, Full block on 25th strreet, near race course, and three lots in Gise's addition, near Sandere and Cassing streets, \$2,000. No 127, iot on 1sth street, near white lead works 5055

works, 8525. No 122, 123x132 feet (2 lots) on 18th street,

near Poppleton's \$1,600. No 113, Thirty half acre lots in Millard & Cal-dwell's additions on Sherman avenue, Spring and Saratogs streets, near the end of green street car track, \$550 to \$1,500 cach. No 59, Lot on Chicago, near \$2d street, \$1.800

1,800 No 85, Lot on Caldwell street, near Saunders,

No 56, Corner lot on Charles, Incar Saund-

ns street, \$700. No 75, 60x52 feet on Pacific, near Sta street

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No 180, Lot on Pier near Seward, \$650. No 170, Lot on Pacific street, near 14th;

No 208, Beautiful corner acre to on California Street, opposite and adjoining Sacred Heart Con-vent grounds, \$1000. No 250, Lot on Mason, near 15th street, \$1,350. 100 lots in "Credit Foncier" and "Grand View" additions, just south-cast of U. P and B. & M. "ailroad Cepots, ranging from \$150 to \$1000 each and on each forma

MONTANA. A hox of gold, valued at \$13,008, was hipped from Helena on the 10th by the Pacific express company. nd on easy terms. Beautiful Residence Lots at a bargain-ver

J. H. Ming has asked permission of the andy to shops = 100 to \$250 each, 5 per cent down ad 6 per cent per month. Cail and get plat and city counsel of Helena to build and operate a street railway in the capital. ticulars. The Catholics of Helena propose build-No 256, Fuil corner lot on Jones, Near 15th No 253, Two lots on Center street, near Cum-ing street, \$900 for both or \$500 each. No 2514, Lot on Seward, near King street,

ing a \$100,000 college on land recently purchased near the flower garden. The small pox last fail cost Butte \$3,727.81, and the county commissioners gener usly paid \$2,500 of the amount from

Griggs county is getting ready for an-other county seat fight. Mardell claims a central loc tion and the wishes of seventhe county treasury. eighths of the voters, while the new town of Hope is backed by a syndicate of Minne-Prof. E. B. Howell, formerly of Virginapolls capitalists who are able to enlist the necessary "political influence," and are bound to get the county seat by hock or by crock. apolis capitalists who are able to enlist the

coldly murdered Billy Preston, at Coulson, car Dutton street, near new Convent of Sacre L. W. Kimball, of Tigerville, has a posome time since, narrowly escaped lynch-ing at the hands of the indignant populace

of that place. Titus, the man who shot and killed his near St. Mary's avenue, \$700. No 241, Lot on Farnam, near 26th street ompanion, Edward Fagan, in Miles C ty, about two months since, was sentenced to thirly years' imprisonment by Judge Con-

ger at the late term of court. Mark W. Musgrove, city editor of the Butte Miner, and well known in Utah, Idaho and Nevada, fell down the shaft of the Josephine mine, a distance of 110 No 238, 120x132 feet 6 1 Halber, street (will cut it up)\$2,400. No 234, Lot on Douglas street, near 25th, \$800. No 232, Lot on Pier street, near Seward, No 232, Lot on Pier street, near Seward, Mark W. Musgrove, city editor of The

The Martinsdale, Benton and Maginnis stage line has come to grief. Nearly every one along the line who has furnished any. No 223, Lot 143 by 441 feet on Sherman ave-No 223, Lot 143 by 441 feet on Sherman ave-nuc (16th st.eet). nea Grace, \$2 400, will divide. No 220, Lot 23x6ret on Dodge, near 13th stage line has come to grief. Nearly every one along the line who has furnished anystreet; make an offer. No 217, Lot on 23rd near Clars, \$500. No 216, Lot on Hamilton near King, \$500. No 209, Lot on 18th street, near Nicholas

possession. One result of Henry Villard's trip is the \$500. No 207, Two lots on 16th, near Pacific strest, issoance of an order forbidding the sale to any one man of more than 160 acres of railroad land. The object of the order is \$1,500, No 204, Beautiful residence lot on Division street, near Caming, 200. No 1994 Lots on 15th street, near Pierce. to discourage land speculation, and allow scool. the country to be occupied by actual set- No 1984, Lots on Sauuders street, near Sew to discourage land speculation, and allow

The steamer General Terry will make regular trips between Miles City and Billings. The only boat that ever got up lead orks \$1.000 found dead in bed on the 23d, and the coroner summoned a jury of colored men to sit on her. It was probably the first colored jury of the entire west. Eugene Marshal, a section man, while attempting to board the train at Ft. Steele on the 23d, slipped and foll under the caboose, cutting off a portion of one of his feet. Dr. Caldwell dressed the wound.

thousand men at Cabinet landing. All through that region there is plenty of timyound. The "mule skinners" and cowboys' pic ber land of pine and cedar. The trees are so large that in order to clear them away it becomes necessary to blow them out of the way by means of blasting.

> and made things lively in Coulson for a short time. He went in systematically to clean out the town by smashing window lights and bar glassware, but he only succeeded in cleaning out one place before he was nabbed by some bystanders and tied until his ardor cooled. They

No 60, ighteen lots on 21st, 22d, 23d and each day from 250 to 350 meals in a dining room only 10 feet wide by 20 feet long. This dining room is nothing but a small lean-to on the back side of a building situated one-half block back from Front street. The kitchen is still smaller, it being only twelve feet square, in which there is at work from four to six persons. This establishment is run day and night, There are some eight or ten other restaur-ants, all of of which are doing equally

county have petitioned the commissione to call a county seat election.

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that "Tote SEBRASKA NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA," in the city of Omains, in the county of Douglas, and State of Nebrasha, has complied with all the provisions of the Eovised Statues of the United States required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to com-mence the business of Bankinz: Now, therefore, I, John Jay Kaoz, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Nebraska National Bank of Omaha," in the city of Omsena, in the caunty of Douglas, and state of Nebraska, is authorized to commence the business of Banking a provided in Section Fifty One Hundred and Sixty-Nike of the Revised Statutes of the United States. In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 25th day of April 1:82. JOHN JAY KNOX, Comptroller of the Currency

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cents per mile for a number of years. Tribune Ex-Senator Paddock is made for the young captives. They were caught in Suirley's basin, near the Qualley broth-ers' (of Carbon) ranch. None of them were more than a day or two o'd when When the people of Nebraska to say that Congressman Valentine is

The Free Masons of Golden will build a The new bank of Tin Cup was opened

r business last week. A Denver judge decided, in a mortgage ase, that a mare is a horse.

An effort is being made to raise \$25,000

The corner stone of the First Baptist church at Pueblo was laid on the 21st.

WYOMING. Laramie has received its steam fire A couple of Cheyenne butchers were bound over last week for killing stock that didn't belong to them.

was brought into th

Not a bad pun, this, from The Leader: "Barrow, of The Boomerang, is devoted to his bicycle. That's right; stick to your when the his breyele. That's light, state to your issuant wheel, Barrow." A young son of John A. Hayes, one of a party of emigrants en route from De-catur county, Kansas, to Oregon, was drowned white swimming in a Cheyenne drowned white swimming in a Cheyenne

A colored prostitute of Cheyenne was found dead in bed on the 23d, and the

nic at Rock Creek, mentioned Saturday, was quite a serious affair. A pistol was showed in the face of the deputy sheriff, alm st all the dogs in town were shot, and

Patri k's stag s and a number of the prin-cipal buildings in town were so badly rid-A festive individual got "on his muscle" fled with bullets that the windows are useless. - Boomerang. Reynolds and Laiser, two men in the employ of C. D. Motley, of the Litt'e Laramie, passed Carbon on the 21st with

a wagon containing six young elk. They had three cows with them to provide milk

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