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JAMES W. DAWES is not a swift racer.

OH, LORD, teach me to number my dred county papers were its warm days, -"Albinus,"

out of politics it would be the revelations of the Republican valley infamics.

EX-SENATOR PADDOCK wants it distinctly adderstood that he has not pulled out of the steeple chase for the party in this state was more thorough-Saunders' succession.

HOTEL expenses of the tariff commission at Long Branch amounted to \$6,000, and the amount of whisky which it was found necessary to drink before deciding that there is no necessity for the tariff revision is said to foot up some \$3,600.

ABUSE of M. K. Turner is very popular since the election with a certain class of pap seeking railroad organs who, if that gentleman and true republican had been elected, would have been the first to spread taffy an inch thick over him in the hope of securing patronage.

Immigration from Ireland is noticeably small at present. Only 3,415 into oblivion bp the waltz.

your Th

SUSAN AND PHEEBE. We are not in the habit of wasting its preserce. On Tuesday the queen portions of the empire. It is true words upon dead issues. We have, presented the medals to the valorous that international relations are however, thought best to re-publish soldiers, and paid especial honor to strained, but Austria is not ready for elsewhere, the statements given to Sir Garnet Wolseley. the St. Louis reporters by Susan B.

The difficulty between the Spanish Anthony and Pheebe Couzins, congovernment and England regarding cerning the woman's suffrage campaign the Cuban refugees is settled. These in Nebraska, and the now historic inofficers having taken refuge at Gibra'dignation meeting at Boyd's opera tar, in the English garrison, were house. Miss Anthony charges the given up by mistake and the refusal defeat of the amendment princapally of the Spanish cabinet to restore them to ignorant foreigners, whom she credupon Mr. Gladatone's demand indiits with casting one third of the entire cated a gross ignorance of English vote of Nebraska, and to organized procedure under such cases. Right opposition from the enemies of prohiof asylum has been even in the darkbition and elements of bigotry, supest days of English feudalism, ported by an almost solid state press. the pride and glory of the British As a matter of fact the foreign vote people. When her effeminate Stuarta in Nebraska is only one fifth of the were the paid agents of French Bourentire vote, while the amendment was bons and Spanish Hapsburgs, the voted down by more than two thirds. political personage who found himself There was no organized opposition to under the British fisg was safe from the amendment, and out of one hunking and kaiser, pope and padishah. dred and fifty Nebraska papers less How far a British ministry will go in than twenty-five were pronounced defense of this chivalrous principle against it, while more than one hunwas seen in our own case; when Capt. Wilkes erred in the mere form of seizchampions, and supporters. In addition ing Mason and Slidell, a liberal governto this several hundred thousand ment put an army on foot, manned Is anything will drive the railroads copies of suffrage campaign documents the fleet, and absolutely sent a diviswere circulated among our voters, ion to sea, to prove its sincerity in dewhile the opposition contended itself fending the right of asylum. There with the few editorials that appeared is not a power in Europe that has not in half a dozen papers that were courbeen at one time or another forced to ageous enough to make vigorous back down before the determined deopposition to the amendment. No mands of the haughty islanders. The Cubans will be given up on December ly organized and equipped for an ag-1st under promise of perpetual exile. gressive campaign than the suffragists. In Egypt Lord Dufferin is quietly They invaded every town and village and almost every school district with but firmly performing his work in their speakers, and schools churches selecting the basis upon which the and public halls were everywhere at future relations of England to the their disposal. The opponents were Porte and Khedivate is to be founded.

inactive and indulgent. No speeches Indications are not wanting that Engwere made in opposition except where land will demand a practical protecthey were invited or challenged to torate of Egypt and permanent garrijoint debate and even there every ad- sons at ports on the Suez canal. No vantage was given to the women. great progress seems to have been Miss Anthony challenged the editor of made toward Arabi's trial, although THE BEE to public debate. Her chal- much evidence has been accumulated lenge gave him the right to open and on both sides. There is a general close the discussion. She gave out belief that England will not permit that she was the challenged party the execution of a sentence of capital punishment even if such should be and demanded the opening and closing. awarded. She was allowed to impose on the

public as the challenged party, although she was the challenger, and came to us in the same time. At this She selected Miss Couzins to act as now united from the Alps to the burg, Berlin and Vienna, and the end rate the jig is bound to be whirled president of the meeting without con- Adriatic, is looking with eager eyes will be momentous to the lives and sulting her opponent, and Miss Cous- beyond her own frontier. The Tren- fortunes of one hundred millions of

THE Chicago fire department has join in the debate and do what no taken, peaceably or forcibly, from ted in the ends sought by the chief A made a successful test of a telescopic man occupying the chair would have Austria and given to Italy; when the players. water tower, which can be raised to a cared to attempt. When the debate inevitable dissolution and division of height of sixty-five feet, and which was concluded the president asked the Turkey occurs, Italy must have a libwill distribute water from four en- audience to decide upon the merits of eral share; if France is to have a footgines. A better test would be to the debaters in the following hold in northern Africa, Italy must that the modern system of fortificasqueeze some Union Pacific stock into words: "All those who favor not be excluded; and if England is tion was begun, and in 1870 only St.

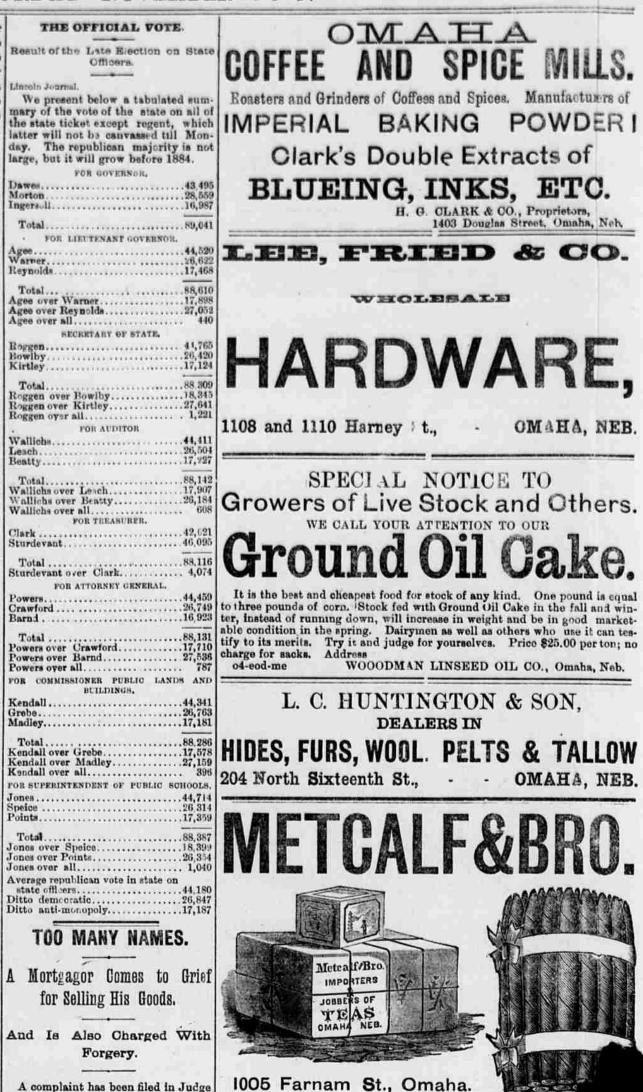
the concern. There would be no lack of water under such circumstances. No ONE can object to the proper improvement of the high school This was what woman suffragiate been planted in the Italian minds by was what woman suffragists been planted in the Italian minds by would call a fair way of putting the patriots more zealous than wise, and question a popular sentiment created which is The version which these champlon producing unhealthy and perilous suffragists put upon the disgraceful fruit. The king and his minisscene at Boyd's opera house is in ters have sense enough to see the difthorough keeping with the above. ficulties and dangers of this policy of They do not say a word about the territorial aggrandizement, this "mis-Cathedral, which abusive harrangue of Miss Couzins in sion" abroad instead of at home, and nearly in the front of the court house, and her are doing all in their power to diswanton assault upon Mr. Hitchcock, courage it; but in spite of all their repetition of which in the opera earnest efforts it seems to be increashouse drew forth from Mayor Boyd ing in strength and audacity, and is the retort, "It is as false as hell!" liable at any moment to produce com-They seek to create the impression plications which will tax the resources that the mayor used that explosive in of the most consummate statesmanreply to the charge that there was ship to unravel. The tone of many of some fraud in the printing of the the Italian papers is excessively imputickets. Equally incorrect is the dent, if not actually belligerent. story about the outcome of the debate Austria is insulted, France dictated between Mr. Hitchcock and Miss to, England accused of perfidy, Ger-Couzins at Blair. It is hardly worth many treated with contempt, and Ruswhile to touch upon these matters sia laughed at. These pretensions are forts to the enemy. were it not for the false impression not backed with the military power to Omaha is greatly in need of in- they create and injustice they do. secure the ends sought after, and the The unkindest cut of all is the uncourse of the Italian press is alienateral of the ward schools are greatly grateful reference to the great body ing European support. If Italy perovercrowded. In the high school of Nebraska editors who made such a severe in her present course until she proper the attendance has more than gallant but hopeless fight for the stirs up a European war, or even comdoubled this year and available room amendment. Not a kind or good pels less decisive action on the part of is filled to its utmost capacity. Desks word for them, but wholesale abuse the European powers, she will learn and tables have been placed along the of the entire Nebraska newspaper fra- when too late her fatal mistake and walls, and even with these make-shifts ternity. This shows that republics suffer the fate of the vessel of clay the demand for room greatly exceeds would, if anything, be more ungrate- that insisted upon drifting down the ful with women as voters than they stream in close company with vessels of iron. European comment on the military OTHER LANDS THAN OURS There is hope that parliament will lessons gained by the English in the schools should be erected in the district adjourn before two weeks. The Egyptian war is interesting. It is which is now supplied by the high rapidity with which the work of the agreed that the infantry fire in the session has progressed is a surprise field has been overrated; that is to say, the perfection of modern gunnery has present study and recite in the high Obstruction has been conquered, the not lessened the chances of tactical deschool building, and would leave an closure has been passed and the op. fence or factical aggression. It is adabundances of room for the rapidly in- position of Lord Randelph Churchill mitted, too, that with good troops in has failed to break the ranks of the such lines as Tel el-Kebir, he tactica liperals. Gladstone, the prime minis- of the British general, would, if at-The board of education, owing to ter, whose army has subjugated Egypt tempted, result in murderous alaughtthe operations of our license laws, has and whose policy has more than half er or inevitable repulse. The conplenty of money at its disposal and pacified Ireland, holds the reins of clusions are concurrent that the spade can well afford to provide every need government with firmer hand than at alone is the weapon in existing warfare ful accommodation for our school the beginning of the session, and the for the certain dislodgement of wellchildren. That the efficiency of the day of Tory victory scome once intrenched forces, with secured flanks, high school is more or less decreased more to be indefinitely postponed. The most astonishing verdict, howby the overcrowded condition of the Attempts were made during the past ever, concerns the relative destructivebuilding goes without saying. It is week to force a general discussion of ness of the English and Krupp guns. week to force a general discussion of the Irish question, but they did not result successfully. Prompt assur-ances have been given by the ministry r that the government would pro-vide fully for the alleviation of distress and want in Ireland this winter, and the statement has pro-duced general satisfaction. The re-tious troops were concluded early in the week. The grand parade was a
mess of the English and Krupp guns. There seems to be no doubt that the English field pieces and siege guns ex-cell the Krupp as much as the Mar-tini-Henry rifle, the needle gun. This discovery will have an enormous ef-fect in estimating the power of the German army if it joins Austrla in the pending war with Russia.
That reported war is not likely to take place for some time to come. The declaration of the Hungarian diet probably teo late in the season to be- the Irish question, but they did not There seems to be no doubt that the gin another building, but measures result successfully. Prompt assur- English field pieces and siege guns exshould at once be taken looking to ances have been given by the ministry cell the Krupp as much as the Marwards securing ground and plans for that the government would pro- tini-Henry rifle, the needle gun. This two prim ry schools in the neigh- vide fully for the alleviation of discovery will have an enormous efborhood of the high school. The distress and want in Ireland this fect in estimating the power of the building certainly can not be enlarged winter, and the statement has pro- German army if it joins Austria in the

brilliant success to which royalty lent | finds no official endorsement in other war, because Bismarck is not yet

ready to fulfill the promises of the German-Austrian alliance. There is no question that since the Austrian seizure of the Turkish provinces, under guaranty of the Berlin conference, well-informed politicians re garded a war between the rival powers certainty. It has been postponed Ingersoll. thus far by the adroit management of Bismarck-in embroiling France and England in Tunis and Egypt; for Russia can not move upon the Danube until she is sure of a French army on the Rhine to check the German bat-alliance. How near the two countries came to war last spring will not be fficially known until the present manipulators of statecraft have passed way. Had Gambetta remained in ower another three months, the pres- Roggen over Bowlby ..... ent status of European powers might now be vastly different from what it is. It is to neutralize the influence of Wallicha France and to prevent an alliance beween that nation and Russia that Bismarck has been skilfully slacking the cords. Last winter war was only postponed after Skobeleff's frank dt-Wallichs over all. FOR THEASURER. rulgation of Russian aspirations by he swift contrivances of Bismarck, occause Germany was, singularly enough, unready - - diplomatically. That is, France had not been then sufficiently neutralized by the hostility of Italy and the alienation of England; now these conditions are osten. stbly changed. England and France are mutually jealous and, diplomatically, at daggers drawn. Italy, hurgering for territory from any quarter, will throw her sword into any largest rectification of frontier, either on the continent or many she can make sure of Tripoli, perhaps Tunis, and the regaining of Nice and Savoy. By joining France and Russia on the other hand, in the

event of victory, the coveted Trentino, Trieste and perhaps Albania, King Humbert has opened the Ital. would again round out the peninsula Ian parliament in a speech asserting into the outline possessed under the Average republican vote in state on ins in that position was allowed to tino, Istria and Dalmatia must be people, though but nominally interes-

> Metz is now protected by eleven forts, the last of which has just been And Is Also Charged With completed. It was not until 1866



grounds. There has been a great deal of money expeuded in making them presentable and in removing the eyesores which have disgraced for so long the immediate surroundings of the building. The grading, too, has been well done, and the effect as seen from the streets adjacent is good. But there is such a thing as too much landscape gardening around a school house. Complaints are made that the play-ground of the pupils has been cut down to make way for grass plats and walks, and that shade trees have been sacrificed to improve the general effect of the improvements. The play-ground is as important an adjunct of the school as the blackboard, and it is a mistaken idea which would "cultivate the taste of children for flower-beds, lawns and gravel walks at the expense of opportunities for healthful exercise.

creased school accommedations. Sevthe supply.

As soon as possible the larger part now are without them. of the high school building ought to be given up exclusively to grammar school purposes. At least two primary school. These school houses would take away at least 800 of the pupils who at even to the friends of the government. creasing attendance on the intermedi ate and high school grader.

and we are glad to say that the attend- duced general satisfaction. The re. pending war with Russia. auce under present condition is not joicings over the return of the victolikely to prove smaller than it is at rious troops were concluded early in take place for some time to come. present.

property and the defendant put under Frederick Charles, Alvensleben, Man-\$500 bail for his appearance for a teuffel, Goeben and Kameke. The last completed is the little fort of preliminary examination to-day. A complaint is also filed against Hindersin. These forts form a belt

John Gallagher by Capt. J. J. Neligh, of nearly nineteen miles in length. charging him with forging a name The distance of Forts Frederick upon a note given to P. W. B. Cooke Charles and Manstein from the the storage and commission man, the is located bail in this case being \$800. It appears that McIntrye and Gallacenter gher are one and the same person, the the town, is a fraction over two miles. On the left bank of the Moselle are been in Omaha for a considerable the small forts of Kameke and Hintime, living here under the name of dersin, and on the right bank is the Gallagher, which was his mother's name by a second marriage, and great fort of Manteuffel, two miles which he only threw off when he

distant from the cathedral. Several came to make out the mortgage to Mr. of these forts are provided with tron- Fulton. The property consisted of four clad revolving turrets and well sup-

horses, two wagons and two sets plied with the renowned Kropp guns. of harness. Germany is evidently intent upon A complaint has also been filed

keeping possession of what she has against the brother of the above, against the brother of the above, James McIotyre, by Alfred Forman, charding him with obtaining money gained, and when trouble does come charging him with obtaining money there will be no Bazaine to open the under false pretences, the amount be-ing \$100. The latter was sent to jail in default of \$500 bail.

PERSONAL

Lieut. James I. Mann, of the Seventh cavalry, is in the city. John A. MacMurphy, of Plattsmouth

vas at the Millard last night. Barlow, Wilson & Co., with their entire

troupe of forty-eight, registered at the best he can. It is a very different Millard last night. Isham Reavis, of Falls City, is at the Millard.

R. J. Johnson of Lincoln, and F. J. Connor of Beatrice, were guests of the Millard last night.

Mrs. H. T. Clarke, of Bellevue, at the Paxton last night. Hon. Lorenzo Crounse is in town. security or he would not try it. Loran Clark, of Albion, is at the Pax

A. E. Caly, of Schuyler, is a guest at

the Paxton Issae M. Raymond and wife, of Lin

oln, were in the city last night lasting health. Walter J. Lamb, of Lincoln, is at the axton.

The medical profession of this city has equired a new addition to its ranks in the rrival of Dr. John H. Moure, a fine oking gentleman with most preposessing anners, wao has opened an office at the utheast corner of Seventeenth street and aultichavenue, in one of the Hitche ck uildings. The Leesburg (Va.) Mirror sys of him: "We learn with regret that br, John H. Moore, who for the past wines. 22-4tm&ce

M. Hellman WHOLESALE CLOTHI former being his true name. He has 1301 and 1803 Farnam St. Col

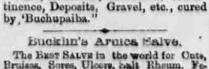
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