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Arkansas hot springs still continues.

the future capital of Dakota. To a by our leading educational instituman up a tree it looks very much as if the Northern Pacific had suggested for adoption in our public schools. that decision.

THE funds collected for the Garfield monument at Cleveland towards whose erection Omaha was one of the first of cities to respond, now aggregate \$125,000.

SUNSET Cox has bought a new house in Washington, and with re-

THE twelve millions of dollars per month which is being paid out by the government to pensioners ought to ease the money market throughout the country in spite of the frantic efforts of the Wall street sharks.

J. STERLING MORTON has been retuning his gentle bazoo to the free trade song in Detroit. The only high tariff of which Mr. Morton approves is the railroad tariff, and he favors every sort of competition except competition between corporations.

Cal. JOHN COCKERILL, of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, has gone to the New York World under the new manpowerful writer, Col. Cockerill will at once take his place among the leading editors of the great metropolis.

racy at the manner in which the Widow is stirring up the animals.

Is the New York World is to be bethan any other man in America. Knott and Butterworth ought at present in that country." once to form a political partnership to rake in the persimmons along the line of the Ohio.

. SECRETARY CHANDLER has divided the million dollars appropriated by the last congress for repairing four old monitors. John Roach, William Oramp, Hollingsworth and Secor each receive a fourth of the sum. These four firms grew rich out of contracts awarded under the Robeson administration. An innocent item in the dispatch announcing the award, suggests that \$3,000,000 more will be needed to finish the job.

GEORGE F. EDMUNDS, for many reasons, would be the strongest candidate that the republican party could nominate in 1884. He is the ablest expounder of the constitution in the senate. He is clean and honest. His popularity is not among the politicians but he is honored and respected by all who appreciate a record of the highest character for ability and integrity.

A man of the Edmunds stamp is the only kind of candidate with whom the republican party will have the shadow of a chance for success. He would draw nearly the whole independent vote of 1,300,000 strong. this be said?

Edmunds boom. Any sort of a boom at present would be premature. Besides Mr. Edmunds is understood to decline in advance the republican candidacy. But some very sharp republicans who have an eye to the rerealize that George F. Edmunds is as a paving material upon the people has been refitted at a cost of \$2,000.

There's millions in it if The furniture is of ebony, upholstered

LENGTHEN THE TERMS. Cincinnati is discussing a plan of electing the principal teachers in her public schools for a term of ten years, subject to removal for cause. This idea was adopted several years ago in Baltimore, and has been attended with excellent results. It brought a civil service reform into the school civil service reform into the school rapid improvement in the character of

a corresponding advance in the work done by the pupils. The last legislature took a step in the right direction, when they amended our school laws so that superinten- zona, Terry will be his only formida-CORRESPONDENCE -All Communiscious relating to News and Editorial
dents of public instruction may be
setters should be addressed to the EDITOR
alected by heards of advention for a shoulder straps. Howard has too elected by boards of education for a shoulder straps. Howard has too term of three years. Teachers whose was a great bore in his day, but positions are constantly held on the will shortly be retired. Terry has the ragged edge, subject to the whims of advantage of being the favorite of the ward and pot-house politicians, cannot be expected to be zealous and efficient in their work. There is a disturbing anxiety connected with the fear of a loss of position, which operates unfavorably upon their independence and OMAHA is taking no interest in the individuality. This fact was recogforthcoming national birthday-ss nized long ago by our large universities and colleges. Able and efficient professors have refused to accept Ir is rather lonesome just now at chairs for short terms where the liathe summer resorts, but the rush to bility of a change was held as a club over their heads by regents and boards of trustees. Once a good for asphalt paving," said Contractor Grant on Saturday evening, "and we teacher, always a teacher in our employ expect that Tuesday's council will ad-BISMARCK has been designated as while efficient, is the motto adopted

TOWN TALK. An Omaha merchant who knows

the fidelity of his prominent employes by allowing them to make money in the stocks in which he is operating. "This," he said, "has been especially markable unanimity a host of ex- the case with several officers of the changes are remarking that it is the Union Pacific. Gould always took a only House in which he will ever be fancy to S. H. Clark, who began his career as a brakeman on a New Jersey railroad. Seven years ago Clark could have gathered up perhaps \$10,000 at the outside. To-day he is easily worth a half a million and holds an official sinecure. Tom Kimball, whose elastic conscience makes him the political manager in Union Pacific affairs, has also profited by some quiet pointers, and Vining has raked in a few thousands between his intervals of peanut eating and literary work. Of course I am not talking about Dillon or Ames, who have coined money through manipulating Union Pacific stock on Wall street. No general officer of a road with half vance of the public the financial reports which affect stock quotations. Hailey boom in which he and the in-THE fiftieth day of the Towksbury side ring, who own the railroad town Mrs. Wm. Dolan is now building a investigation is at hand with Ben But- site, are much interested. They ler's appetite for horrors still unsatis- have copied the plan of the South fied. Boston blue blood is curdling Platte Land company in which in the veins of the Bay state aristoc. Touzalin, Fitzgerald Marguette and boom hasn't boomed and wont, so lieved, Proctor Knott can tell more work in Wood River and begging for and better stories that can't be printed bread continue to write east the true condition of affairs as they are at

> Church Howe sat in the Paxton looking as young, and no doubt feeling as wicked as ever. Since his defeat at the last state convention, Church has been remarkably quiet. He played a very small figure as hanger-on at the sittings of the last legislature, his old role, as pass distributor for the Union Pacific, being filled by others, and as he failed to name the winning candidate for senator, the "gentleman from Nemaha" has had no chance to course of political events in Nebraska.

member of the legislature from Har- from his post more than half of his lan county to the writer of "Town term, either dangling around the sen-Talk" a few days ago. Dave is wrestling with the duties of guager down to
the distillery, and handles the guaging pole with as much ease as he used

Talk" a few days ago. Dave is wrestators at Washington, or working
Charley Hall's tie contract in Idaho,
tobbying at Lincoln or fishing at
Cape Cod. His shameful neglect of to the quart measure down in the Re- his duties has caused the gross publican Valley. Four dollars a day mismanagement of postal matters in After the senstorial election Dave, as battle-scarred veteran of the late war, one of the original Manderson men, position, but he finally concluded to occupy the most of his time. His ward for sticking to the successful bilities would have fired him from There are good reasons for believing that he could capture New York, hold that he distillery, which was made to Miller and banks on his influence with Iowa and retain Indiana. New Eng. order by a rigid exercise of the new land republicans would back him to a civil service reform rules. Walker, man. Of what other candidate can the just made perfect by securing a of Lancaster, received the reward of job with Dave at Her's, and two There are no indications yet of an stronger advocates of a reformed civil service cannot be found in the state.

"The true inwardness in the hitch ing from Washington, is of medium in the paving petitions," remarked a height and build with a thin intelred nosed lounger on the Wabash cor- lectual face, and quite pleasant manner, has been an attempt on the part ners. He speaks little English but of Peter Shelby and Horace Newman relies mainly upon his interreter. of the Union Pacific to get up an in- The house, a substantial four-story tention of office are beginning to side ring and force Colorado sandstone building, with heavy mahogany doors, it's only worked right. First you have in crimson velvet, with raised figures,

its streets with, then there's the profit Cincinnati is discussing a plan of on the transportation over the U. P.

room, which was at once felt in the down his trousers, as he wiped his morning liver purifier in the Paxton hotel Saturday. "He's a shrewd man, as well as a great soldier, and the stars of a major general are twinkling in front of him. If he succeeds in punishing the Chiricushuse and quieting both Mexico and Arizona, Terry will be his only formal.

The arrival of a keg of beer in Stella, last Saturday created a row, which so stared the good people of that place that they left town and sought refuge in the country. In the mean time the boys got full and had a high time. If one keg of beer will do all this in Stella, what will two kegs do? month reflectively, after downing his general. the work done by the instructors and hotel Saturday. "He's a shrewd shoulder straps. Howard has too B, & M, are compelled to run extra cars much religion and record, and Augur for the immense travel. Many farmers volunteers. He rose from the colonelcy of a Connecticut regiment to a losses at a summer meeting to be held on brigadiership in 1865. Crook has the 33, 4th and 5th of July. A very atomly been a brigadier general since 1873, but he has a commanding record as our pluckiest and most successful Indian fighter, and has made many valuable political friends in both parties. Influence will decide part in the matter. the question, and General Crook's friends are confident of the success of their candidate. Every army officer who has served under Crook will be glad to see him come out ahead."

"I think all the petitions are in

vertise for proposals for bids. If our company succeeds in getting the contract I shall double my force of men tions. And it would be a good motto at once and make the dirt fly in a way that will astonish the nativer. With anyways near decent weather we can lay a thousand yards of asphalt a day without any trouble. Estimating that we can begin work by the end what he is talking about, remarked to of the present month on some of the other streets there is no reasonable me the other day that one good thing about Jay Gould is that he clinches doubt that we can complete any and all contracts awarded us before cold weather comes. After all the complaints about the depth of the Dougias street gutters, it is a lucky thing that they were made as deep as they are. On Thursday night and Friday morning they were just able to carry off the torrents that rushed down from the hill, while Farnam street was overflowed. Of course when the storm water sewer on Sixteenth street is constructed the gutters will be re-lieved of a good deal of water and mud, but there will still be an area of eight blocks to be drained."

"The rage for the erection of brick blocks, which has begun in Omaha," remarked one of the architects, "is increasing. It is a sign of the advance of residence property and of metro-politan growth. The Harris block on Chicago street was about the first, followed by the Hawkins row on Case. Of course I don't take into account the old-time Borey's row which used to stand on Eighteenth street, between Cass and Chicago. Now we have the McCrary, and McCormick, and Sweezy, and Paterson, and Gaylord, and Howel and Hitchcock blocks, all built within the last two years, and of his growing corn. an eye or ear to what is going on the double houses of Mr. Shelton and around him need go begging Samuel Burns on Dodge street. I might mention a number of others. Wm. F. Sweezy will erect this summer two brick houses, four stories in height, on his lot on the northeast Kimball, just now, is awaiting the corner of Dodge and Eighteenth Hailer beam to which he and the treets, one of which will be occupied brick row of three three-story houses opposite J. D. McCormick's, on Eighteenth and Capital avenue, and at least five other blocks that I know of are projected. The highest rent several others amassed wealth for such houses so far obtained is without much labor. The Hailey \$75, but I understand that several of the new houses will command \$80 a month. This is the most produclong as the hundreds who are out of tive form of fine residence property, averaging fifteen per cent. on the investment, exclusive of taxes and repairs. Three houses can be built en full lot, and this cuts down the ratio of the value of the real estate to that of the building itself. The increase in price of real estate in the House rotunds the other evening suburbs has decreased considerably the profits in renting small cottages

on which three years ago many of our house holders cleared from fifteen to eighteen per cent. There is general complaint now that the average rate paid by tenants throughout the city falls below ten per cent. on the investment. At least that's the excuse which landlords give to tenants for not reducing rents or making repairs | Macon Telegraph when requested.'

"I see that an order has been from Nemaha" has had no chance to issued by Postmaster General "chip in" in the jack pot of political Gresham forbidding absenteelsm on patronage. Just now Church is full the part of postmasters of the first of town lot speculations, which on the and second class," said a postal clerk whole are less hazardous and a great in the corridor of the government deal easier than speculations as to the building, on Sunday afternoon.

"It would have been rough on Tom Hall if the order had gone into effect "Dave Bomgardner to-day is the four years ago. It is a small esti-biggest man in Omaha," said a late mate to say that he has been absent lan't a fortune, but it pays fairly. the Omaha office. Vandervoort, the off his hat to me." is even worse as an absentee. His felt that he ought to have a cabinet junketing and speech-making tours take anything that was going as a re. gross disregard of his official responsithe administration.'

> A Chinese Consulate in New York. Special Dispatch to Tun Bun.

New York, June 2 .- A new Chinese Consulate was opened here yesterday. The new consul, Oa Yeang Ming, who reached the city this mornforlors hope of the party to a possible the profit on the stone which no other and large ebony framed peer glasses victors in 1884.

STATE JOTTINGS.

people at Beatrice and Wymore prepared to buy land in the Indian reservation. The

It is said that the recent meeting of the Lincoln trotting association was not a suc-cess, but it is proposed to retrieve the the occasion.

Seward will celebrate the Fourth on a very extensive scale. A large amount of money has been raised, and a number of the leading citizens are taking an active

The Lincoln Journal says the ducks appear to have halted in that latitude and gone to nesting. They are more plentiful now than any of the hunters recollect them to have been any year before at this

A scheme has been started in Beatrice, and is being generally endorsed, for run-ning an excursion train to the New Eng-land states to allow the citizens of this state an opportunity to visit the east. There is said to be an excellent opening

for a flouring mill at Barada, Richardson county. The citizens of that community offer to aid any one who will put up a good mill there.

Millers on Wood river are having a hard time. The rain has caused much loss by carrying away the dams. In some in-stances the loss will be heavy. Bishop Wiley will preside at the Methodist conference at Lincoln, September 5th, Omaha, September 12th, and North

Platte, August 30th, Ben. Hogan has commenced a series of lectures of Hastings. Subject, "Prize Fights, and Those Who Take Part in

There is an interesting school board fight at West Point. The old treasuser refuses to honor the orders of the new

The Butler County Holiness association camp meeting will be hele at Browning's Grove from July 5th to the 12th inclusive. Another revolver episode. Two Wy-more boys play with one and one of the boys is killed, shot through the head. Since the first of January there have been over 335 deeds filed for record in the

ounty clerk's office at Brownville. A new town has been laid out in Custer county, above Broken Bow, and a store building has already been erected. It is understood that a tobacco manu-

factory will be started at Hastings soon, which will employ fifty hands. No discouraging fruit reports come from any quarter of the state. The erop will undoubtedly be a large one.

The Hastings Exchange bank is to be converted into a National bank with a paid up capital of \$100,000. Brownville has taken a new lease of life

In consequence of the near completion of a creamery at that place. A Platte county farmer reports that a worm is destroying a considerable portion

A company with \$10,000 capital has been

formed to manufacture amber cane sugar at Schuyler. Humbold requires] persons keeping oarders in private residences to pay a hotel license.

A man four miles south of North Platte has planted 80,000 trees and ten bushels of peach pits. Bestrice precinct contains a population f about 4,524; making the city proper

about 4,000. Counterfeiting to a considerable extent s said to have been carried on in Centra

A high wind recently blew down the new opera house that was going up at

A new town has lately been laid out The expenses of the last session of cour in Beatrice were about \$20,000.

U. S. Grant, a Santee Sfoux, has twelve A new bank is to be erected in Tekamah in the near future.

A postoffice has been established at Swift, Otoe county. A Grand Army post has been organized

Table Rock has been having a little post

Grand Island now wants a board of

As Told By the Hero.

The following is an extract from w letter written from Texas by a young man formerly of Macon to a friend here: "The other night I went into a saloon where there were eight cowboys who had just got in from a long drive. They crowded around me and asked me to set 'em up. Just out of politeness I set 'em up. they go through they asked me to set em up again, and I refused. They crowded around me, evidently taking me for a sucker, and swore they'd eat me up. I stood my ground, and told them if they would let the barkeeper hold their pistols I'd try 'em a few rounds. Then they took out their pistols and gave them to the barkeeper and in ten minutes I had whipped all eight of them They saw I wasn't to be fooled with and we shook hands, Every time I meet a cowboy he takes

What He Was Really Afraid Of.

From the American Mining Journal.

It is said of a rich Philadelphian who has had some experience with silver stock that while on his way to New York recently he sat'in the same seat with a well-known burglar for over an hour, and seemed to enjoy his society. When the burglar left his seat along came a well-dressed stranger and dropped into it with the

"I believe you are Mr. Short of Philadelphia? "Well, Mr. Short, I have been sent

east by the stockholders of the Great Inducement Silver Mine to-"Excuse me sir—good morning sir!" interrupted Mr. Short, as he selzed his grip and moved up eight seats

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Reserve decrease, \$105,750. Banks now hold \$1,071,750 in excess of the legal re-

PERSONAL

Among the arrivals at Grand Pacific hotel yesterday were: D. Hannan and C. White, Stuart, In ; W. D. Lassett, Philadelphia; Geo. Bidford and wife, Chicago; B. F. Tussing, Ohio; C. Van Allen, Grand Island; E. W. Giler, New York; J. A. Lamb, Chicago; H. Lamott, Lockport; Jas. Sterritt, Philadelphia; Eli Marshall, LeHew, of Clay county, judge advocate Philadelphia, and J. P. Cummings and wife, Ohio,

Mr. F. Boaffier, who recently was in the employ of Smith, Van Natta & Co., of St. Joe, Mo., has taken up a position with Mr. W. C. Goodman, as manager of 608 the class department. He comes to the gate city with the bighest possible recommendations in every sense of the word.

Robert Arthur, manager of Edward Thorne's "Black Flag," is in the city, a guest of the Millard. His company will shortly make the overland trip to San Francisco for a three weeks' engagement. Mr. Arthur is a rattling good manager.

Dr. S. D. Mercer and Dr. Richard C. Moore left yesterday to attend the meeting of the American medical association, which begins its sessions in Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday. They will be absent about a week.

Gen. Grant and wife, of Galena, Illa. were among the distinguished guests at the Metropolitan yesterday, but the parties were not the same who presided at the White House so long.

Charles Pratt, Esq., and wife, Miss Helen F. Pratt, and Geo. D. Platt, of Brooklyn, and Miss C. A. Ludd, of Portland., Or , are registered at the Millard,

Mr. John E. Ezekiel, of New York city, and Miss Bessie Ezekiel, of Chicago, attended by Mrs. M. E. Sherman, of St. Paul, are visiting our city.

Col. J. M. Wolfe, who is about completing his directory of Lincoln, was in Omaha over Sunday and returned this morning to finish his work.

General W. W. Lowe and Dr. Graff left yesterday for Europe, in the interests of the oil company organized in Omsha some time ago.

W. A. Leary, general manager of the Iowa Telephone company, of Davenport, was in town for a few hours on Sat-

D. S. Gibs and J. N. Chemblin, of incoln, and R. S. Chalmers, of Emerson, are at the Millard.

Geo, E. Reed, proprietor of the Morgan House, Des Moines, took tea at the Grand Pacific last night. D. G. Thomas and C. E. Goodill, of

Rock Springs, Wyo., were at the Metro-Henry Gibson, Esq., secretary of the

Omaha Board of Trade, left for Chicago vesterday. E A. Othens and Frank Bersth, of Plattsmouth, registered at the Canfield

last night. Mr. John Heth and family, of Lincoln, have come to Omaha to locate perma-

nently. A. G. Sherwood and J. R. Connor, of Central City, are guests of the Metropoli- OMAHA

Captain C. A. H. McCauley, of the army, has returned to the Paxton. Mrs. E. Robbins and daughter, of New

York, are visiting at the Millard. Chas. Wightman and family, of San Francisco, are at the Canfield.

Geo. A. Miller and wife, of Des Moines, are at the Millard. Mr. James France and family, of Raw-

lins, went west yesterday. Frank Renner, Jr., of Weeping Water, s at the Metropolitan.

Geo. C. Kidder, of Park City, Utah, is at the Metropolitan.

R. Cooley, of Waverly, registered at the Canfield yesterday. Mrs. C. C. Johns and child, of Oakland,

are at the Millard. Prof. Samuel Aughey, of Lincoln, is at the Millard.

C. B. Baker, of Lincoln, is at the Can

Hon. Chris, Hartmann left for the east yesterday. Hon. Isaac Powers, Jr., was in the city

esterday. H. M. Simpson, of Denver, is at the Canfield.

C. S. Woodrow, of Plattsmouth, is at the Millard.

It Must Have Been a Whopper.

CHICAGO, June 3. - Three families, numbering twelve persons, partook of lemon cream ple purchased to-day

at a bakery and restaurant on Milwan kee avenue. All of them are now very sick with symptoms of poisoning. It is stated that sixty-five other persons ate of the same ple at the res-taurant during the day, but as all were transfent customers it is not known whether or not they were affected the same way.

Shipping News. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

New York, June 3 .- Arrived, the City of Berlin and Egypt for Liver-

FATHER POINT, June 3 .- Arrived, the Quebec from Liverpool. BALTIMORE, June 3 .- Arrived, the Hohenstaufen from Bremen. London, June 3 .-- The Frisia, Ger-

manic and City of Richmond from New York, and Missouri from Boston, arrived out.



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