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PRINTERS WANTED.

Ten good printers wanted at once at this office, for day and night work. Wages as high as the highest in Omaha.

Iowa democrats are hard at work notwithstanding the warm weather.

IF Ohio and Iowa are captured by the democrats there will be no doubt that "Rum did it."

HARVARD beat Yale twelve boat lengths on Thursday and the comment that Yale mistook the time of the race is now in order.

ASPHALT with a ten years guarantee of maintenance for \$3.50 a yard is a proposition which our property owners have done well to conside

MR. WINDOM is a delegate to the republican state convention of Minnesota. Mr. politics and has still a rod in pickle for his political enemies.

declares that the acquittal of the star route thieves has driven thousands of ple and policy affirmed by the people at that Hoadly's nomination is equivalent to In these words the republicans of little prejudiced.

AFTER the first of July under our revised charter the city will have the power to levy a four mill tax for maintaining repairing and cleaning the pavements. This provise will enable the council to keep the entire business porton of Omaha, when paving opertions have been completed, in a passable condition. So long as our hillsides and residence streets continue unpaved there will always be a pressing need for street cleaing even on of the people of Iowa will repudiate the the payed streets.

in the sandstone job makes no difference so far as the quality is concerned. That

THE IOWA PLATFORM. THE platform adopted by the Iowa reform of 1880 and ends by approving presi- to be able to find out.

dent Arthur's adminstration. The intermediate planks however, with the exception of that relating to the temperance issue are mere sops to catch votes. There is era have always been fast friends. no general demand for the creation of a

department of judustry and no issue on ged edge of an uncertain political fate. the advisability of improving our water ways. The plank on the tariff is entirely meaningless and that relating to OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

pensions is artfully worded to catch the soldier vote. The fourth plank which deals with the anti-monopoly question is

as follows ;

ery railroad which runs through the state. It is to the second and third planks of the party platform that particular attention will be called during the campaign and da. His representative in Paris, the priests had been expressly forbidden by the issue which they make will be the sole Marquis of Tseng authorized Lord Lyons the civil authorities to officiate. By the battle ground of the canvass. They are to state to the English government that sixth clause, all former legislation incon-

rights in opposition to oppresive laws fure and sale as a beverage of intoxicating liquor, it acted in good faith, and the special election of June 27th, 1882, evidences the redemption of the pledge so given, and we now declare that we accept the reserious shock to her national pride. the controlling issue of the canvass. Upon the endorsement of their policy stand or fall. It is a dangerous experihas cut the republican majority in three years from 45,000 to 7,000, has demoral-

ized the party organization and furnished aration of war. position assumed by defeating its candi-

WHETHER the Union Pacificis interested dates. The opposition as the Iowa re-

position us agent of the Equitable com- thorities the names of those candidates the amount of fees involved be great or pany in Paris. Where the eccentricities for the priestly office whose appoint. small, are promptly declined. Once retained in a case Mr. Campbell publicans is voluninous but weak. It be-gins by reaffirming the republican plat form of 1880 and ends by approving presi-to be able to find out.

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enabled at once to provide vacant paris. the other. You may be quite sure that CHOLERA is approaching us from Eu- hes with chaplains, vicars, or adjuncts ope. Dirty streets and alleys and chol- without any previous notification to Court will genrally agree with him. If I the government. By the second clause. however, it was expressly stipulated that great I might be or how good my case might be, I would do well to submit the MR. ROLLINS still balances on the rag this concession should not extend to the cases of those priests who are intrusted with the administration of he were still on the bench, and the Judgsubvicerates. Clause third provided that es would agree with him anyway. The French imbroglio with China, the the so-called Ecclesiastical Board was no close of the Prussian contest with the longer to be the higest tribnal of ap-Vatican and the appearance of Asiatic peal open to the Catholic clergy, but

neither flesh, fish nor food, and can be cholera in Egypt are the three most im- that they should have a further appeal heartily endorsed by the managers of ev- portant events of the week abroad. Eng- to the Minister of Public Worship. Unland having offered her mediation in the der the fifth clause, missionary priests Chinese difficulty the tender has been ac- could administer sacraments not only in cepted on behalf of the Emperor of Chi- vacant parishes, but in parishes where

China would consent to open the entire sistent with the new bill was repealed. Second-That while we extend our Red River to all European nations, and Upon its introduction, Herre Windthorst earnest sympathy to the people of all also open to European commerce all the the clerical leader warned the Ministry countfies who are struggling for their parts of Anam providing France would that unless certain amendments were ac rights in opposition to oppresive laws and systems, we also plant ourselves on the side of the homes of our own people in their contest against saloons; that collect tribute from Anam, and the right was soon made manifest by the proceedwhen the republican party of Iowa pledged itself in 1879 to give to the people, at a special non-partisan River and Anam ports. Lord Lyons at had no alternative, but would have to election, an opportunity to vote on the proposition to so amend the constitution of the state as to prohibit the manufac-eign affairs. Lord Lyons at had no alternative, but would have to yield to all the demands of the Ultra-montanes. The first three clauses quoteign affairs. Lord Lyons accompanied ed above were promptly adopted in comhis notification with the statement, that mittee by the co-operation of Ministerial while the Chinese proposals to open the and clerical members. The fifth clause the Red River and Anam ports looked like also was approved with an amendment concessions on the part of China, they offered in the interest of the Vatican to declare that we accept the re-sult of that election, with its ma-jority of 29,974 votes in favor of the adoption of the amendment so voted on, as the verdict of the people in favor of Embassador is understood to have advis-oces. Clause sixth, likewise rewere, in reality, increased demands when the effect that Bishops, when once recog-Windom is evidently not yet out of constitutional and statutory prohibition, ed the English Government that the pealing all portions of the Falk Windom is evidently not yet out of olitics and has still a rod in pickle for is political enemies. THURMAN has been heard from. He is sembly as shall provide for the estab-Government at Pekin that France was offered numerous amenements, all of not really prepared for war, but was wil- which were defeated. But the most sigrepublicans over to the democrats and the faith of the party is pledged. was the remodelling in committee of the Meanwhile Bismark has been stirring fourth clause of the Government's draught. an election. But then Thurman is a Iowa have seen fit to make prohibition up Russia to take a hand in the contro- An amendment was first accepted transversy on the grounds that English influ- ferring the right of objecting to Church ence in the Orient would be offset by appointments from the central Governby the voters of the state they must Russian participation in the negotiations ment to the Govenors of provinces, who looking towards peace. The latest advices are much more likely to be influenced by ment. The prohibition agitation in Iowa give no indications of a close to the dipl- wishes of Catholics when the latter form omatic controversy which is now being the predominant or a very influential elecarried on between the two governments ment of the population in agiven locality while France is rapidly forwarding troops as is the case in Sliesia or in the Rhine a club to its enemies with which to beat to Tonquin to reinforce the expedition al- province. Moreover, that part of clause

out its brains against the block of public ready occupying that Territory, and China four reserving to the Government the prejudice. Unless the signs of is reported to be strengthening her force power to reject nominees on civil, relithe times are very deceptive, a majority on the frontier in anticipation of a decl- gious, or educational grounds was stricken out by the committee. Thus every demand of the clerical party, was met and Another week of Parliament has not

granted and the triumph of Rome is comstrengthened Mr. Gladstone's ministry. plete.

The scourge of the world, the dreaded at which the question was considreed Asiatic cholera has make its appearance





cannot be changed by the owner. If Ft. Collins stone was a fit material for street paving and could be laid down in Omaha at a reasonable price our citizens would not trouble themselves to inquire who was paid for bringing it to this city. But when the officials the Union Pacific railroad attempt to bulldoze our merchants in to endorsing a worthless paving material with the implied threat of discriminating against their business if they refuse to aid the road in their rascally scheme, the connections of the Union Pacific with the Colorado sandstone ring becomes a matter of public importance. Furthermore when officials of the railroad who are personally interested in the sale of stone from the Colorado quarries use the power of their corporation to influence thefr aniployes in the board of public works and the City Council to vote against an overwhelming public sentiment, the voters and tax payersof Omaha have a right to protest against such arrogant dictation and to use every effort to defeat the corrupt machinations of a corporation which has fattened itself from our city and state. It is a notorious fact that strong railroad pressure has been brought and is now being brought to bear upon the city council in the interests of the Union Pacific and the Colorado sandstone alarks.

The exposure of the villainous adulterations in Chicago lard has turned attention to the adulteration in other food products. Sugar, honey, sirups, flour, tes and coffee are largely adulterated, and to these causes is to be attributed much of the sickness that prevails in the country. An eminent chemist is authority for the statement that kidney troubles, which prevail so extensively in this country and are largely incurable, are caused mainly by the use of sulphuric acid in the adulteration of sugar, honey, and syrups. Much of the maple sugar used has little more than sufficient of the genuine article in it to flavor it. The aim is to get the sulphuric acid out, but this can not be done entirely; hence it passes into the system with the terrible results stated. The refuse of soapstone quarries is used to adulterate flour and sugar. It is ground to the consistency of powder, and when mixed with sugar or flour cannot be detected. The stuff is cheap and heavy, hence the profit. It is not poisonous perhaps, but it is indigestible. In order to protect the public the honest portion of the trade congress should legislate on the subject. It would seem to be reasonable to invoke the aid of the national government in protecting the public against the adulteration of food. There is scarcely an article of food susceptible of adulteration sold in our markets that is not mixed by dishonest and unscrupulous manufacturers. Congress adopted stringent measures to prevent the importation of adulterated tea-why should it not adopt equally stringent measures to guard against the adulteration of food by the control of the war department. domestic concerns. The practice is too big for States to deal with, and if struck

oon keepers. Thousands of respected whether, having regard to the paralysis of citizens will vote against it on the well established ground that it is utterly imbusiness in Parliament, the Government should at once dissolve Parliament Sir practicable and fosters a demoralizing eva-Charles Dilke advised against dissolution. sion of the laws. The experience of Maine and suggested that the Parliamentary and Kansas where prohibition is a dead session be prolonged until the necessary letter and government licenses to retailers bill be passed. The policy of the obstructhave increased steadily since the passage tionists continue to triumph. Mr. Parnell, of prohibitory amendments to the conbacked by a working association of Lord stitution show that a prohibitory law can-Churchill, Mr Grost, together with other not be enforced, and does much toward members of the fourth party, has succedencouraging a mischievous disrespect for enforcing the Attorney-General to drop all law. - On the other hand there will be the criminal code, which was regarded as a large class of Iowa republicans who will vote the democratic ticket to rebuke what one of the most useful measures of home legislation introduced this year. They they believe to be an unjust invasion of amend the Corrupt-Practices bill to the their personal rights. If the impractical liking of the Irish members. The reformers designed to destroy the Repub. breach between Whig and Radical seclican party in Iowa, they have gone about tion of the Government supporters is Evening Post it in a business manner.

Irish party. With the Whigs pulling one way and THE BEE has no reason for apologizing to its patrons for its appealance this morning. The story of the strike of the Gladstone as the head of the Liberal Parprinters is told fully elsewhere. Our ty is not an enviable one. That the parmen left us without a moments warning ty will actually split in two is far from and we have been forced 'to do the best we could under circumstances which our readers will fully appreciate. We shall have to run short handed for a few days, perhaps, but THE BEE will appear regularly and before many hours will mint all the news and a full paper as it

ward its employes. The cowardly manner in which they deserted it takes away all claims on their part for public sympathy.

Our columns may be scanty for a few issues and there will be a larger assortment of advertising matter than usual. But our patrons will not long be deprived of their every day allowance of news, miscellany and editorials. Meantime *e we can only ask their forbearance until we get matters straightened out again in a slightly demoralized but by no means disheartened office.

SCARCELY more than 100 miles of the Northern Pacific remain to be built, and the road is advertised to be completed by the last of August. Ten years ago, Jay Cooke and his big company led off in the great panic, but since 1873 the great road has been completed, its vast land grant brought profitably into market and the whole scheme which promises almost limitless profits to those who have kept up make the third great trans-continental line, and in connection with the newly

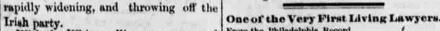
domestic concerns. The practice is too big for States to deal with, and if struck at all, the blow must be dealt by the ignation from the pulpit has devoted Catholic Bishops should no longer be ob-the court." But all minor cases, that is, himself to life insurance, has resigned his liged to notify the Government au cases involving minor questions, whether

by the Commissioners.

in Egypt. All Europe is alarmed. France and Italy have ordered all vessels coming from the Nile to be placed in quarantine and Austria and England have followed main street. Office hours, 12 m. to 1 p. m., and 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Telephone for office, 97. Residence, suit. The cholera first appeared in Bombay in May and has been slowly traveling westward. It is now epidemic at the mouth of the Nile and is mowing down the natives by the score. Seventy-three deaths occurred at Damietta in five hours on Wednesday and Rosetta and Port Said are also affected by the contagion.

An Attractive Dress

THE OMAHA BEE celebraed its thirteenth birthday on June 19 by appearing in an attractive new dress of type.-N.Y



Just before the Supreme Court ad-journed Chief Jurtice Waite said of an argument made in the case of the States of New York and New Hampshire against ty will actually split in two is far from probable, but the imminence of such a disaster would not be an unmixed evil, It would compel a great many English-man who do not know their own minds man who do not know their own minds

concur in that opinion." The man who made the argument was John A. Campbell of New Orleans. He to take sides one way or theother. There are still a great many Whigs who loathe the name and the principles of the Tory was a member of the Supreme Court of the United States when the most famous has been in the habit of doing. We have no fears as to which side the public will take in this contest. Whatever may be the case elsewhere, The BEE has had no the case elsewhere, The BEE has had no through his radicalism is now visibly tem-pered by the responsibilities of office-while even the Prime Minister himself

He is a very old man. His form is thin and bent, his skin is in the parchment state, and his hair is as white as the drivgives them a start now and then. The prospects in this country against pauper emigration have been heard in en snow; but a great mind looks out parliament although it was brought out through his keen bright eye, and a great through his keen bright eye, and a great soul controls his fragile body. He is a law-ver to the core in some respects one of the yesterday in the Commons that no foryer to the core -- in some respects one of the mal remonstrance had yet been sent to England by our own government. The Irish party are still vigorously pushing amendments to the Land act. Mr. Paramendments to the Land act. Mr. Pardeliberate, measured tones never wasting nell in a speech this week said his party a word, the Supreme Court of the United States listens as it listens to almost no man. Mr. Campbell is absorbed in his intended to amend the Land act so as to

make the reduced rents date from the man. work. He has no eyes or ears for any-thing or any body not immediately con-cerned in the case in hand. time of application therefor to court ; to provide that tenants shall be allowed for

mprovements made within thirty or for-He lives very quitely in New Orleans, surrounded by one of the finest law lity years, and so that lease-holders shall braries in all languages in the world. He is a profound civil lawyer, with Justian at be admitted to the benefit of the act. The same day the Irish court of Appeals his tounge's end, and at the same a comrendered an important decision interpre-tating the Land act, in which 40,000 best of that class. His memory is as other cases depend and holding that the other cases depend and holding that the other cases depend and holding that the new rents became payable from the first heard, and he has his resources so classitheir faith in it, has been pushed through gale day after the act was passed, and fied and catalogued that he can bring them to success. The Northern Pacific will not from the day when they were fixed forth at will. This is why his dry, monotonous arguments are so well worthy of the praise great lawyers give them. Flowcry

tropes and magniloquent metaphors would The opening of the present week saw

Ms. Teller seems to be doing his level best to turn over the Indian bureau to the control of the war department. Ds. Screener The consisted of six classes The formation of the marked of six classes The formation of the consisted of six classes The formation of the marked of the formation of the marked of the formation of the marked of the formation of the formation of the formation of the marked of the formation of the formation of the formation of th the practical close of Bismarck's contro-versy with Rome in the passage of his