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our school board meetings.

terial out of which Supreme Judges ought to-day is German-American, to be made, will vote for James W. Say-

zens of Omaha will regret that the paving next year.

broad grounds that he is incompetent to fill the position. No party in any other state in the Union is imbecile enough to select its candidates for the highest ju dicial office in its gift, from small bore, lawyers and local prosecuting attorneys.

In the position. No party in any other devolved upon them. They have accepted our hospitality, but in return they have brought with them many valuable ideas, which have been engrafted into our lawyers and local prosecuting attorneys.

In the position. No party in any other devolved upon them. They have accepted our hospitality, but in return they have brought with them many valuable road is a calamity instead in the Greeley, Longmont & Western road is a calamity instead of a blessing. Gradually, how leaves adjusts itself. The freight-specific cost. His election would be a crime.

THE BEE objects to Judge Reese as being too youthful to be a Supreme

THE BEE objects to Mr. Reese because he is too young in the law and in legal and judicial experience to fill a seat on the Supreme bench. Inexperienced age is worse than youthful ignorance. THE BEE does not object to "Judge Reese." any bench. His small experience as lawyer has been gained in prosecuting criminals before a District Court. This is not the timber from which the people of Nebraska desire to select their Su-

THE interest of THE BEE in efficient public schools began with its existence. The prime object of starting THE BEE was to defend the act creating a Board of Omaha Republican then acting as the have the war record of Mr. M. B. Reese, organ of old fossils and aristocrats who the Republican candidate for Judge of into an Academy for paying pupils. The to be 45 years of age. When the war Education act, of which the editor of this 23. At its conclusion he was 27. What ten to one.

the public schools of Omaha has been braska, or did he join the home guards? which Edgerton is Chief Justice. unabated Our aim has always been to While Judge Savage, as colonel of the encourage the building up of free schools Twelfth New York cavalry, was fighting that would rank with the best in the gallantly with General Kilpatatrick, country. This much is proper in answer what employed the attention of Mr. M. to the silly flings of an eminent divine B. Reese? who carries his church into the school

the public schools. expended in teaching the old idea how to warble is a waste of school money which could be applied to better purpose. The trouble with educators, and especially preachers, is that they do not seem to draw the line in spending the money collected from taxes for the public use.

As to the injunction suit, the BEE has not encouraged it, was not consulted

about it, nor does it uphold it. We do not deem it necessary to argue about the saving of taxes through the license fund. This is the only daily paper in Nebraska that has stood squarely squandered because they are easily getten. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The boards can hire \$1,500 janitors and \$1,000 music teachers but it confeases by its resolution that it is sadly in

given to "the healthiest of his adopted have an official count, children," the Germans. Surrounding American News Company, Sole Agents Newsdesl in the building up of a new people. The branks by the first steamer. Irish, with their quick wit and A Communications relating to News and Editorial aptitude for politic; the Scandings-Some men have too much ability the French, versatile and happy-hearted; All Regimes Letters and Demittances Should be saddened to Tax Res Postcenes Courage, Cases, the Russian and Italian and Pole—all Drafts, Chartes and Postcenes to be made pay are present. But among them all in all to open the courage of the courag

This is a time when the German-American feature of the anniversary of the arrival of the opening of all transcontinental lines thy and training, a railroad man. His the opening of all transcontinental lines the opening of all transcontinental lines the opening of the Denver & Rio Grande and his election will, it is said, bring to BES BUTTERFIELD IS Stumping it in Francis Daniel Pastorius, they landed towns on the line of the Union Pacific Woerishoeffer, Scott and others, amount-Ohio, and the red flag hangs out as the at Philadelphia on October 6, 1683, and immediately after its completion in May, lars. The finances of the road are said danger signal for ladies to retire from the started the settlement of Germantown. 1869, was a tremendous strain on their to be in pretty good condition. Its gross Bancroft estimates that twenty-five vitality. Business of all kinds sank rap- earnings last year amounted to about 87, years before the outbreak of the Revolu-idly to a minimum even in Omaha; in-tion there were 125,000 Germans in this flated prices were brought back to a very did all he could to pour Grevy on the troubled waters, but Alphonso continues to be as mad as a wet hen.

In the French Republic did all he could to pour Grevy on the troubled waters, but Alphonso continues to be as mad as a wet hen.

In this prices were brought back to a very small margin on the coast, and s music in our schools, but there is no man, and 3,002,027 natives of the Father-doubts that there is plenty of music in land settled in the United States. The bottom when the panic of '72 added to the general depression, which continued in 'ull swing till '75. This was the natcensus of 1880 shows that in that year ural result of overgrowth. there were 1.966,742 persons in this towns advanced too rapidly under the HUNDREDS of Republican lawyers country born in Germany. Probably followers, and the moment they were disthroughout Nebrasks, who know the ma- nearly one-third of our entire population banded and the large revenues disbursed

Many of their customs and manners are Judge. Now, will THE BEE please give slowly rooting themselves among us, and ter. In the words of a recent writer, "no finer strain has pervaded our composite nationality than that of the German. He has brought with him the very liberty, honesty and courage of conviction, coolness of disposition, quietness and sobriety of habit, robustness of physique, capacity for physical work on the one hand and deep intellectual attainment on the other.

GIVE US THE RECORD.

Since the Omaha Republican is calling Education against the assaults of the loudly for records, will it kindly let us citizens of Omaha endorsed the Board of broke out he must therefore have been paper was the author, by a vote of just was Mr. Reese doing during this period? Did he shoulder his musket, like thou-From that day to this our interest in sands of other Republicans now in Ne-

We hear a great deal of our soldiers life by both men and women to great ad- may be well for the Republican party in put of 1,000 tons a day. vantage. It is useful for carpenters, ma- Nebraska to remember James W. Savage chinists and all tradesmen, as well as for fought in the rebellion from July, 1861 dress makers and artists. We should to the close of the war with a regiment not object to a teacher in German, whose valor is emblazoned on the records if it could be properly taught, of the war in a half a dozen southern We have never objected to a teacher in states. For eleven years a practising But his profession at the call of his country think that \$1,000 and freely gave his services to the nation. What was Mr. Reese's war record !

In all of M. B. Reese's legal career he

THE Republican says that practice in

CHARLEY FOSTER predicts 20,000 Republican majority in Ohio, and John G. Thompson is confident that the Demowant of room to seat several hundred coats will sweep the Buckeye state. We shall not be surprised if the returns from tion, and that their lands were not for

Puck has a cartoon in its last number these estimates. The indications are that representing Uncle Sam's birthday party we shall not know the outcome until they

a bountifully spread table are the repre- And now that we are notified that Sam Denver & Rio Grande, "the Baby Giant sentatives of the other nationalities, all Tilden has concluded to risk another race of the Rockies," has removed the susof whom have been welcomed, and are with Tom Hendricks. Cable the news pense and uncertainty caused by the res-

WEST OF THE MISSOURI. grants in America. Headed by relapse which attacked Omaha and all the road the support of A. J. Cassatt, through them stopped, the towns receded No immigrants stand as high in the to their level and awaited the settlement national esteem as the Germans. Sturdy, thrifty, temperate, law abiding, with an As the muddy season opens, the citi-ens of Omaha will regret that the paving pressed themselves more deeply than any instead of a blessing the completion of the road is a palpable injury to them. season is closing. A vote for additional other class upon the national char- The merchant that has worked for years paving bonds this fall means the redemp- acter. In whatever calling they have in the careless way of the West, charging tion of a large part of the city from mud adopted, whether, as pioneers in the heavy profits suddenly sees some shrewd wilderness, as skilled mechanics, as man from the East with only a little captradesmen or as farmers, they have made for themselves a place by their vigor, profits to a minimum, and is able to keep up his stock by little shipments daily, profits to a minimum, and is able to keep up his stock by little shipments daily, and by selling for cash, and the old easy

Mr. Reeses nomination was a blunder. and advanced everywhere in their footfarmer, not being able to sell his hay, steps; the arts and sciences have re- feeds it to his cattle, and the men away ceived the benefit of their support, and of in Chicago, or New York, or London, the advantage of their suggestions, want his beef. The old merchant arouses himself, reduces his profits and opens a branch store at some point where the near appoach of the railroad makes it posus a diagram of Judge Savage's teeth, the German love of legitimate pleasure, sible; new enterprises start up, the poputhat we may guess at his age.—[Elkhərn outdoor exercise and personal enjoy. lation and their work increases, and the ment, of singing companies and festal road becomes a real blessing. But it will not be hard this year and next to find commemorations, are little by little being men for a thousand miles along the The Salt Lake Tribune, but the route is the head and face. transplanted into the American charac- Northern Pacific ready to prove that the not remarkable in that way. Its chief building of the road has been a real mis-

Mr. Reese has never been a Judge even elements that are essential to sure to the manner in which Judge Edgerton's rich. Throughout most of the route of tivate it. of a police court. He has never sat on growth, and that will tend to strengthen decision in the Dakota capital quo warranto case was made public. It has been to be many very rich men and very few maintained that the publication of the very poor men. This is the best feature decision was premature, and without the consent or knowledge of Judge Edger-comfortable if not too elegant homes.

of that region, for that means thousands ternity, it doesn't matter which gives up. It is a claim for injuries sustained by falling into an unguarded cellar. ton. Reports obtained currency to the effect that the decision as published was a forgery. All these rumors are now disposed of by the statement of Judge Edgerton himself, who has returned from an extended tour in the West, to a reporter of The Yankton Press and Dakotian, on the 29th ult., that the published decision is authentic in every particular. The Judge says that the delay in publication, which has been the wanted to transform our High School the Supreme Court? Mr. Reese is said subject of much comment, was by agree-

ment of counsel on both sides. The commissioners who located the capital at Bismarck are so confident of victory in the Territorial Supreme court that one of them offered to wager \$10,000 to \$1,000 on the result. Justice Kidder being ill the case will be tried by the remaining three members of the court of

of the coal fields of the Gallatin valley, Montana, are being thoroughly worked and the quality and extent of the veins are improving constantly. The developments at present embrace two main drifts, board, and seeks to defend his own course voting as they shot. We do not believe one 900 and the other 1100 feet along the through long winded editorials in the that service in the late war is essential to office holding. If this were so the editor in solid coal, the vein no where contract-The BEE has called attention to the of the Republican, who was sucking his ing to less than 6 feet and at places widextravagance of the school board, and thumb at that time, would be forever ening to 18 to 20 feet. Solid masses of cited as instances the \$1,500 janitor and barred out, and Yost, who gallantly shed coal are exposed above and below, and \$1,000 music teacher to teach the teach red ink as deputy marshal, would be workings. From 60 to 75 are now eners how toteach. We have never and do not forced to shut up his political shop at gaged in the mine, and the output of now object to teachers for proper and use- once. But while the issues of the war coal daily is from 80 to 100 tons. The ful specialities. We approve of a teacher are still held up to republicans as party working force will soon be largely infor drawing, because we believe that issues and loyality and patriotism are creased, the demand now being greatly in mathematical drawing can be applied in presented as endorsements for office, it and working facilities will warrant an out-

The recent visit of Senator Vest and Delegate Maginnis to the Indian reservations in Montana, to negotiate for the stamp itself.

Juniata's postmaster offered a "chromo" to the person purchasing the first new stamp on the opening day. The "chromo" was the stamp itself. The recent visit of Senator Vest and purchase by the Government of portions of their lands, has directed attention to Blocution. We do not object to singing lawyer in New York City, he laid aside the enormous area of these reservations. Ing around it. There are three reservations in the Territory: The Crow reserve embraces 5,842,648 acres or 9,128.2 square miles; the Blackfort 99,075,449 the Blackfeet, 22,055,448 acres or 34,450.7 square miles, and the Flathead, 1,668,608 acres or 2,607 3 square miles, the latest fall patern. The enterprise of the Hammond Bros. is in keeping with the success making a total of 20,550,104. Oue he lost and the other he secured judgement for \$13. Mr. Reese may be a great legal light but he has shown under a very small sized bushel.

making a total of 20,559,104 acres or 46,186.1 square miles. This vast area is as large as the State of New York, with its five million inhabitants, or 100 to the square mile. Even if 40,000 square miles were withdrawn from those county has been agreeted for all of 20,559,104 acres or 46,186.1 square miles. This vast area is as large as the State of New York, with its five million inhabitants, or 100 to the square mile. Even if 40,000 square miles were withdrawn from those county has been agreeted. vations it would still leave something over 6,000, an area as large as Connecticut and Rhode Island together, which the courts and service on the bench are maintains a population of one million, not essential qualifications for a Supreme maintains a population of one million, not very badly crowded, to support an Judge. It would be interesting to know three to the square mile. This would by the law, but the taxes derived from liquor license should not be recklessly regular Republican nominee, the Republican and John the square mile. This would still give 160 acres to every Indian, old and young, male and female, and leave a million acres to spare. The success of ter. The Clippers are no slouches with the and young, male and remark, and young, male and remarks of ter. The success of ter. The million acres to spare. The success of ter. The work was not Willow the Congressional committee does not give much hope of the early opening of any large amount of this territory. The Flathead tribe, which controls nearly two-thirds of the whole, informed the committee that they were perfectly become

Ohio should vary slightly from both of sale, while the Crows and Blackfeet

Philadelphia to the Presidency of the now welcome, to our shores as elements to Dr. Miller and he will pull for Ne- ignation of General Palmer, the father of the road. Mr. Lovejoy has been thirty years in the service of the Adams Express Company, during the last seven of which he acted as General Manager of the company, with offices at Philadelphia. This office he resigned a few months ago, are present. But among them all in The opening of the Northern Pacific Mr. Lovejoy is not yet 50 years old. Puck's estimation the German occupies has a few temporary disadvantages among During the war he had a large express the place of honor as the healthlest of its many benefits. The forced growth of service for all the Northern armies, and the family in the land of their adoption. towns on its line has already stopped, and this difficult business he conducted with This is a time when the German-Amer- "survival the fittest" will soon assert great success. He is a man of great ex-000,000, enough to pay its fixed charges and redeem half a million cartrust bonds. No new stock will be issued or needed. money has been secured and will be used \$1,255 in the tressurer's hands THERE may be some doubt about the man, and 3,002,027 natives of the Father-loubts that there is plenty of music in our schools, but there is no loubts that there is plenty of music in loubts that there is plenty of the end to their houses and moved to other fields.

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\$20,000 per mile. The first move made by the new owners will be to thoroughly equip the road. An effort will be made to have trains enter and depart from the \$3,500.

scheme win processly be tested for the present.

Among the improvements now under way in North Platte are the Hinman brick block, 66x 80 feet, to cost \$12,000; the new Cathelic church, of brick, to cost \$10,000, and the new school house in the Second ward, to cost \$3,500. Union depot in Denver, and commence | The published reports of the condition mence running passenger trains to Longmont and Boulder. Next year it is proposed to push the extension of the road posed to push the extension of the road as originally laid out, and to connect an extension of the road as originally laid out, and to connect as a constant, \$123,664.23; Merchants, as originally laid out, and to connect 8118,836.90.

ed with the Northern Pacific and the empire which is tributary to it. He finds that it commands an unlimited breaded with the Northern Pacific and the emproducing area; that it is 600 miles nearer China from New York than any other China from New York than any other through road, and that all the Northern harbors are goed. This is all good, says building of the road has been a real misfortune.

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The bull of the road there are places for homes, where people can make good livings and still as a mass not become too ings and still as a mass not become too furnished gratuitously to farmers who will cultivate it. of that region, for that means thousands

STATE JOTTINGS.

Hastings on the opening day.

The Furnas county fair has been postponed Howard county farmers have ized by lightning-rod peddlers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, of Lir celebrated their china wedding, Oct. 1st. The homocopathic department of the State university was inaugurated last Wednesday. Owing to the failure of a supply of milk, the Harvard cheese factory has closed for the sea-

There are indications of hog cholera in Clay Two farmers have already lost 38

The Pawnee Banner, which recently en-larged, presents a bright, newsy and taking Merrick county is agitating the question of voting \$9500 in bonds to build a new brick school house.

The large, new Catholic church, at Tecum ch, was dedicated Sunday, the 30th, by Bish op O'Connor.

From May 1st to October 1st the treasurer Thede Brown, the Oakland highwayman, slipped out of the jail at Blair last week, but was recaptured soon after.

Nebraska City had a Mormon church dedi-cated by Alexander H. Smith, second son of the prophet, Jo. Smith.

The county seat contest in Antelope county, between Neligh and Oakdale, resulted in favor of the former by a large majority. A man from Pennsylvania was swindled out of \$130 by the gold brick game at Columbus, the other day. One of the regues was cap-

Horse thieving is getting to be of frequent occurrence in north Nebraska, and some neck-tic parties may be expected soon if it does not

Blue Springs and Wymore are again talking of pooling their interests by building a court house half way between both towns and rally-

"Dr." W. A. Denton, of Tekamah, Burt county has been arrested for alleged malprac-tice, causing the death of Mrs. Burpoe. He was bound over to the District Court in

The scheme to submit a proposition to the voters of Gage county for 850,000 in bonds to build a court house in Beatrice, has fallen through, the commissioners refusing to sanction it.

The Preacher's Quiet Habits.

Sedentary and studious men sometimes become prostrated before they The election of Frederick Lovejoy, of know it. Those who spend much time in close mental work and neglect to take enough exercise often find their stomachs unable to do the work of digestion. The liver bacomes torpid. The bowels act irregularly. The brain refuses to serve as it once did. Their preaching becomes a failure, and there is a state of general misery. So many ministers have been restored to health by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters that the clergy generally are speaking to their friends of this medicine as the very best tonic and restorer they know of. It restores thin and watery blood to its proper condition by ton-ing it up with the purest and most invigorating preparation of iron that science has ever made. It is pleasant to take, and acts immediately with the happiest results, not only on the parsons, but on other folks

> Episcopal congregations are also putting up The Nemaha Valley district fair was

grand success financially and every other way. The total receipts were \$3,255 and the exhenses about \$2,000, leaving a balance of

A man named Fletcher, from Michigan, was ron down by a switch engine at Akron, just over the Nebraska line, during a fog. He lost one . He had two of his children in his arms at the time, but they escaped.

Fairfield has passed a village ordinance requiring all men to work two days on the streets or pay \$3 cash, and a failure to do so A syndicate of Cleveland capitalists has

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The Board of Trade of Lincoln have discussed the Denver Litab.

purchased the Denver, Utah & Pacific cussed water works in meeting without reach railroad for \$250,000 in cash and \$600, ing a satisfactory conclusion. The great obstacle is a source of supply. The big well scheme will probably be tested for the present.

Clay County Journal: The corn crop of

road and build as far north as Cheyenne. It is thought the local traffic on this road will more than pay good interest on the first cost.

Clay Councy Journal: The corn crop of the State will be simply immense. Thousands of acres are yielding from 70 to 80 bushels per acre. Wheat that is being threshed is yielding from 20 to 25 bushels per acre, and all other grain proportionately well. Mr. Evarts has returned home delight- The destination of the soldiers colony in Northern Nebraska is somewhere in the unor-

The South Auburn Board of Trade has made

state, is now applying for a pension of \$5,000 from the city of Lincoln or the Masonic fraternity, it doesn't matter which gives up. It

The dispenser of petty justice in Seward, in order to guide the blind goddess by personal experience, got gloriously full of interior light-Work on the new street railway of Lincoln will commence this week.

Seven thousand 2 cent stamps were sold at costs the next morning, which he paid like a

The head brakeman on one of the Platts-The head brakeman on one of the Plattsmouth bridge division crews had a very narrow escape the other morning. As the train was coming this way through the cut he attempted to step from the top of one box car to another, and missing his foothold he fell between the cars, striking in such a manner on the couplings as to bounce off beyond the reach of the rapid running car wheels,

R. C. Cornwell of Crete, a teacher by prolession, has disappeared from that place after embezzling a large sum of money. A reward mbezzling a large sum of money. A reward offered for Cornwell's arrest and detection. Cornwell is about fifty years old, and when he left Crete had a long black beard and mous tache. He has a dark complexion with dark hair and dark eyes, and is about five feet six

John J. Cooper, an old and well known resident of Blair, employed in Bendorf's brick-yard, west of town, was buried by a cave-in of the bank on which he was working. He was thrown violently and his face coming in contact with some timbers was crushed and torn terribly. The upper jaw was fractured and the lower broken in three places. His condition is precarious. condition is precarious.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. McKinnon Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. McKinnon, of Lincoln, swallowed a large dose of carbolic acid, supposing it to be some medicine which she had been in the habit of taking for liver complaint. Prof. McKinnon arrived at her bedside with a physician just in the nick of time. The usual antidotes were administered, and it is thought the old lady will recover. Her mouth and throat, however, are very



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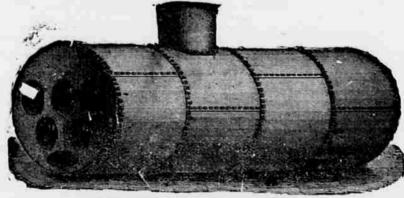
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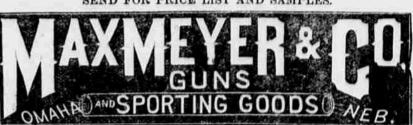
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