THE DAILY BEE

OMAHA.

Saturday Morning, October 20.

The Weather.

For the upper Mississippi valley, generally fair weather, northerly shitting to easter y winds, stationary or rising bar

ometer, slight fall of temperature. For the Missouri valley, fair weather, northerly shifting to easterly winds, rising followed by falling barometer, slight fall of temperature in the southern portion, stationary or rising temperature in the northern portion.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Save money. Send to E. Fearon, wholesale cigar and tobacco dealer, for price list.

-The Hanlons-Boyd's opera house-to

night-Matinee and evening. -Ballou vs. Stockdale, is the title of the case on trial before Judge Wakely yasterday. -The case of John Rooney, charged with the burglary of D. L. McGuckin's saloon, was

on trial in the District court yesterday. -A run from No. 2's house yesterday gave many the impression that there was a had misled the public. fire although there was no alarm. It was only made, however, to train their new horses.

this evening with the remains of her hashand.

-Delegates to the Nebraska Unitarian Association, which meets in Lincoln October 30, and 31, paying full fare one way will be returned over the B. & M. and U. P. railroads at one-quarter fare.

-Col. E. E. Myers, the architect of the missioners about various matters connected with the new structure and especially in regard to the heating apparatus to be used in the new building.

Gen'l. C. H. Frederick, who leads the van in time of peace as well as in war, has flung his banner on the outer walls in the shape of an electric light, which now makes the vicinity of his store as bright as day. It is a good

-Yesterday Ames rold 14 lots in Plainview Addition. This was only the second day the property has been in the market, and is quite a good start for a new addition.

-In the police court yesterday, two persons charged with disturbing the peace, paid their fines. Randall Harris, charged with stealing a pocketbook containing \$2.80 from Minnie Thompson, was bailed out and his case con tinued. H. Thompson, charged with firing if his pistol on Douglas street, Thursday, was held to answer to that offense. A warrant has been issued for Joseph Montag. The charge is assault and battery.

-Chas. M. West, a nephew of Mr. Saml. Herman, died at 9:30 p. m. Thursday, in this the Chinese or Japanese, but possess city, aged 37 years. The deceased was on his way to Los Angeles, Cal., and had traveled Most of them have beards, thin eight years for his health, only to die at last but long, but this is no sign of age, as was furnished from the establishment of the dress in flowing robes of raw silk, brilliant John Jacobs, and the remains were yes. terday afternoon forwarded to Indianapolis for

-The National Convention of Chief Engineers of Fire Departments of the United States, meets in New Orleans October 24th, and Chief Butler, of Omaha, and Hon. Chas Kaufmann, of the council, left for the Cres cent City last night to attend it.

-T. A. Forman, D. G. M. W. for Nebraska, has just completed the charter list for a new lodge of the A. O. U. W., which will be instituted November 1st. This is the third

-Bishop O'Connor is building a residence on the hill near the academy of the Sacred Heart, to which he will remove in a short is now the episcopal residence.

grand complimentary ball to J. W. Bolan, jr., 80,000 square miles of land, a population Saturday evening, October 20th, southwest of ten million and standing army of one corner Fourteenth and Dodge streets. Music hundred thousand men. by Irvine's orchestra. The Prairie Queen dance will be added to the Newport's progra ume. H. T. Irvine will not play at customs and history of this nation is a Crounse's hall that night. Tickets admitting entleman and ladies fifty cents.

-The biggest land slide whimh ever occur red at the Florence Cut-off, was Thursday night, when a section 200 feet long and twenty feet deep at the surface fell from the deepest part of the south cut. The road bed was covered to a depth of fifteen feet and the labor of embassy then, is not to make any treaty, but removing the earth prolongs the time necessary for completing the cut-off many days. This cut had just been finished and was ready for construction trains some time ago. Never Give Up.

Never Give Up.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pais and relacery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by C. F. Goodman

Real Estate Transfers

The following deeds were filed for | ling record in the county clerk's office October 18th, reported for THE BEE by Ames' real estate agency:

John McCormick to Chas. W. White, d. lot 3, black 10, McCormick's add.,

Geo. P. Bemis and wife to J. Var Orman, wd. lots 2 and 3, block "Q." Lowe's 1st add, \$200.

Geo. L. Miller and wife to W. J. this young gentleman has already read Kienstead, w d, lots 3 and 5, block 20 and the Institutes of Quintilian in Latin, is

lot 17, block 13, West End add., \$1,750. familiar with Maine's treatise on ancient Geo. P. Bemis and wife to John John-law and is now going in for the commenson and Jonas Johnson, w d lot 2, block C, Prospect Piace, \$175.

David I. Hayden and wife to W. L.

Monroe, wd s 411 ft of saide of lots 1
and 2, block 13, McCormick s add., \$2,-

Lindquist w d lot 2, block H, Lowe's 1st Lindquist w d lot 2, block H, Lowe's 1st absence for one year. The University of Baird, Fort Wayne; S H Black, O B Ferguthe Corean embassadors and seventeen for the public needs as foresign to the Corean embassadors and seventeen for the public needs as

VERY QUEER PEOPLE.

The Members of the Corean Embassy Pass Through Omaba Homeward.

In Charge of Mr. Percival Lowell of Tokio University, Japan.

A Representative of this PaperInterviews the Whole Party.

"Where can I fin1 Mr. Perceval Lowell?" inquired are presentative of THE BEE, who had been sent across the river yesterday to take notes on the Cerean office of the transfer, and a tall young gentleman near by responded that that was his name. The stare that the reporter gave him, expecting to meet Mr. Lowell, the general passenger agent of the C., B. & Q. in charge of the embassy, was met with the explanation that it was only a similarity of names which

"Mr. Perceval Lowell is my cousin," said this Mr. Percival Lowell, "he spells -A telegram was yesterday received from Mrs. John Jacobs, dated at Raton, N. an 'i,' that is all the difference. If you desire information in regard to the em 'I will tell you. bassy, I shall be happy to give it as soon

as I have checked this baggage."

Mr. Lowell here surrendered checks for thirty-two pieces of baggage and purchased seven tickets to San Francisco for the embassy, of which he is Foreign Sec-retary and Counsellor. He had obtained a knowledge of Japanese at Tokio, and escorted the embassy to this country, and new Douglas County court house arrived in now seizes this opportunity to visit, and the fact that the train stops thirty the city yesterday to consult the County Com. make observations in Corea, that strange and hitherto

UNKNOWN LAND.

"The members of our party," began Mr. Lowell, spelling out the names carefully, "are, Hong Yong Sik, the vice-minister; and Cheu Kyon Sok, Ko Yong Chol, Hyon Heung Thek and Woo Li Tang, attaches, and my secretary, Tsune-jiro Miyaoka, a young and well-educated Japanese gentleman. Four of the em-bassy were left behind. Yu Kil Chun became very much interested in the English language and will remain with Professor Morse, at Cambridge, to study. and minister plenipotentiary, So Koang Trenton, one of the American war vessels going to Japan. We proceed directly to Sou-l, the capital of Corea."

A LOOK AT THEM. The members of the embassy attract open-mouthed wonder wherever they go, and there is reason for it, because they are a very peculiar people and come from a land hitherto but slightly known. They seem to be more stoutly built than either some of the facial characteristics of each. while seeking it. A splendid metallic casket | they are all men under thirty years. They bamboo covered with silk like gauze. It is composed of two pieces, one a skull cap, which fits tightly to the head and bears the coral button indicative of rank, and the other a quaker-like hat which overtops all and is tied on under the chin by a broad band. It is worn as a sort of crown, and not for protection, as it is no protection whatever. The Coreans took seats in a Pullman car of the overland train, occupying a drawing-room and one section. They disposed of their satchels like old travelers and commenced lodge in this city, the total membership being to light their pipes and cigars, of which about 100.

NEVER SMOKE OFIUM

nor is any opium sold in the country of time. Rev. Fr. O'Connor, who is now at Mr. Lowell. Nor is this country a de Corea, so the reporter was informed by with Rev. Frs. Jeannette and McCarthy what but an independent nation of vast extent, a pen'nsula off the northeast coast of The Newport Dancing club will give a China, a nation rich in mineral ores, with

The permission accorded to an Ameri can, Mr. Lowell, to study the habits rare one and he intends to make the best

"The treaty was made with Corea for America by Admiral Shufelt last May," explained Mr. Lowell, "and now these ports are opened to the commerce of America, the only country so far which has established relations with Corea. This is simply sent over to manifest the good will of their government towards America. with the reception they have met here anything they see.'

A YOUNG JAPANESE.

The reporter also had a very enter-taining chat with Mr. Lowell's secretary, Tsunejiro Miyaoka, which name, by the way, being translated means, "Constant Second-son on the Templed-Hill." He spoke English beautifully, hand-ling our idioms with ease. He was educated at the great university of Tokio, where there are over 1,500 students, and where all the branches are taught in English, except medicine, which is studied from the best German text books, and law, which is sometimes read E. P. Pratt and wife to John Mc-Creary, q c, undiv. 1 part of sw 1 of se 1 18-100 acres. \$300.

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taries of Blackstone.

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Thomas B. Decker and wife to Algernon S. Patrick, q c d, ne i of se i of se i for work when I return to the university.

The graduates of the university.

The instance of the university is account. Think after having visited as great a country as this and so strange is a fair; Janies S Armstrong, Albien, Neb; J around it is a country as this and so strange is lair; Janies S Armstrong, Albien, Neb; J around it is a country as this and so strange is a country as this and so strange is lair; Janies S Armstrong, Albien, Neb; J around it is a country as this and so strange is lair; Janies S Armstrong, Albien, Neb; J around it is a country as this and so strange is lair; Janies S Armstrong, Albien, Neb; J around it is a country as this and so strange is lair; Janies S Armstrong, Albien, Neb; J around it is a country as this and so strange is lair; Janies S Armstrong, Albien, Neb; J around it is a country as this and so strange is a country as the co

take positions under the government?

asked the reporter. "Well, some are made judges and law-yers, but most of them devete their time to study and investigation. They become

The Personnel of Miss Lizzie Calder educated men and know very little about the practical affairs of life and so would be of small use in the executive department of the government. But they are very valuable in other ways.' "You have not had a very long visit

"No, I should like to stay here a long time. I want to see more of your

DOMESTIC LIFE. and study your ways. I had an oppor-tunity of seeing a little of this while at Prof. Marsh's, at Cambridge. "What did you conclude?" queried the

newspaper man. "I found much less ceremony in the house than we observe at home " remarked the shrewd little Japanese, "and everything seems more easy and natural. The wife seems to have more to do here and does not have as many embassy. The inquiry was made at the servants to help her to do it. The time of meals and manner of serving is much the same; our principal meal is at the

"Do you find any difficulty in conversing with the members of the embassy?" we asked.
"Yes, considerable, because the Corean

tongue is entirely different from the Japanese, indeed

THE LANGUAGE,

you may say, is radically different. The embassadors have picked up a little Japanese, but I very often fail to make "Then what do you do?"

"I will tell you. We have refuge in Chinese, the ancient and classical Chinese, with which we are both familiarand which seems to possess a root affinity in both tongues. I cannot speak it but I write it. This piece of white paper and my traveling pen are our go-betweens." bawled out his announcement of asked what the man sai . Mr. Miyaoka rapidly sketched some peculiar web-like figures down one side of a piece of the white paper, explained to us that it said, 'Omaha is the place to get dinner'" and handed it to the Corean, whose face immediately brightened, and he comme to fix his hat as if he understood it.

NOT A CHINAMAN.

and to improve her own condition. The Min Yong Ik, the envoy extraordinary one movement was the result of the other, and they are now living a new life, a Pom, secretary of the embassy, and Pyon renaissance. If Corea follows the same Su, will return as private citizens in the course of open handed friendship to forcourse of open handed friendship to foreign nations it will become as wonderful a place as Japan, because her people are shrewd and intelligent. "We shall introduce the electric light into our country," said one of the embassy at Washington, "but we do not want this gas." That shows that they know a good thing when they see it.

China, on the other hand, has progressed very little, and the Japanese now hold it in contempt as the home of enis a true Japanese, said:

distressing: they mistake me for a Chinaere my queu is. Oh, it is very dis queerest possible kind of hat made of tressing, for we are not at all like the Chinese, you know."

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PERSONALS.

A. A. Fonda, of the Shaun-a-Gow company, is a guest of Millard. W. A. Foster, of Davenport, is at the Millard.

Miss Dora Hose, of Lincoln, is in the city. F. W. Fullerton and Jay Pettibone, of Cheyenne, are registered at the Millard.

C. E. Babcock, of Lincoln, is at the Millard. Carl Leopold, of Burlington, is at the W. H. B. Stout, of Lincoln, is in town.

The Hanlon Bros. company registered at the

King, St Louis; E V Jungenfeld, Mayance; Adolp Rusch, St Louis; Chas A Adams, Arthur S Warner, Chicago; W Loomis, Hanni-They, express themselves as delighted bal; Levi Mendelsohn, N Y; H E Radeker, Phil; C S Seitz, Ogallala; M A Berg, Chicago; and go back with a good opinion of the C Kinser, C S Shepherd, N Y; E E Meyers, country. They do everything seriously and soberly and express little surprise at Kaltenstroth, N V; Wash Mark, N. O; F Harding, N Y; R W Rutherford, Phil; A J Sampson, Colorado; H S Pingree, Detroit; Chas S DaSoden, Omaha; J P Conner, Denison; Howard F Smith, Colorado; H M Hopewell, Tekamah; S J Lonegan, Chicago; J E Dean, Chicago; J T Peck, Chicago, James J Delan, Atlantic; Schroeder Ward was a very intelligent and agreeable Hackenthall, Marshalltown; Dr J C Otis and youth of about seventeen years and wife, Poughkeepsie, New York; Geo King, St. Louis; J D Wells, Wellsville; H S Benjamin and wife, England; R S Padan, Ohio; J Bellersby, London; H Bostwick and wife, Hastings; Fred J Kouel, Ogden; J A Rogers, San Francisco; I H Cheugh, Chicago; after a bountiful repast was served they W M Sander, Nebraska; R S Auglin; dispersed," etc., etc. Nebraska; Walter J Lamb, Lincoln; Jno J King, Westcourt; N Cramer, J Amberg, Chicago; Wm H Taylor, Las Animas; the N H Long, Wayne, Neb; P S Barnes, Weep ing Water; Sterling Girartel, Weeping Water; S B Parsons, Chicago; H C Wild, Baltimore, Md; Gus Moser, St Louis; T S Butte, L H Auerbacher, New York; G H Lindenberger, Louisville, Ky; Sol Ehrman, Simon Benton, St Joe; H H Warner, Philadelphia; H Cuitmanfolman, India; P H Corney, Erie, Pa; A T Stewart, Des Moines; Chas S Hayward and wife, New York; & R Davey, Chicago; T C Stance, St Louis; T J Mylins, Denver, Col; Seventeen Young Sailors PassThrough "My health was becoming poor very M Evans, Chicago; PV Berustine, New York; rapidly," said Mr. Miyaoka, "and as Mr. W H Elphaustone, W A Power, New York; Lowell wished me to come to America on E C Harding, Sioux City: Frank Johnson, Geo, P. Bemis and wife to Amanda C. this trip and then go to Corea with him, Altona, Ill; & S. Corwin, Creston; W. K.

OUR CARD BASKET.

wood's Concert Next Thursday Night.

A Match Game Proposed Between the Lincoln and Omaha Tennis Clubs.

Chit-Chat About Town, and Observa tions Picked Up Here and There.

The Las. Fine Day : Already the falling leaf
Is borne at the north wind's will; And, gilding the vale beneath, The withered flower lies still. 'Neath the oak is now no shade; In the grove no lovers stay; I am greeting, ere it fade, The last fine day.

Though our life with flowers we strew, Yet time will wither them all; Happy those who cull a few Ere the winter shadows fall, Soon faded is youth's blithe cheer
But a moment love will stay
Our life has, like the year,
Its last fine day.

Of events next week, the concert by friends in musical circles of this city, is the principal topic. Those who assist are next, took place last evening from 5 to 7 Miss Lizzie Pennell, contralto; Mr. Edward Raff, baritone; the Philomathean rup, tenor; Mr. R. France, basso; Mr. Just then the runner for the depot Felix Blankenfield, pianist; quartette eating house came through the car and from the Omaha Glee Club, composed of F. S. Smith, first tenor; W. B. Wilkins, minutes for dinner in Omaha second tenor; C. L. Deuel, baritone; H. One of the Coreans smiled at this and D. Estabrook, basso; Mr. Franklin S. second tenor; C. L. Deuel, baritone; H. Smith, musical director.

This concert is to occur in Boyd's opera house next Thursday evening. There is no doubt but that it will be well attended. Miss Calderwood needs no introduction to an Omana audience, to whom her sweet voice is so well known. About thirty years ago, not more, and more flexible, and under that com-Japan commenced at the same time to plets control which only the severe trainentertain relations with other countries ing it has had in Boston for the last two ing it has had in Boston for the last two years can grant.

> "Ah, you put up at the Paxton," said one gentleman to another at that beautiful hotel this morning. "Yes, I do. I A man has to 'put up' here or he Hawes.
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> Fifth ward—The caucus ticket was 'put up' in more than one sense of the couldn't 'put up' here-paradoxical as that may seem.

Last week the Card-Basket man visited freshment day" with them, and an inviting lunch of tea and cakes was spread tirely inferior people. Mr. Miayoka, who under the trees in the capitol yard where is a true Japanese, said: "I do not mind your people staring at the members of the Lincoln club is about me, but there is one thing that is very the same as ours. especially the gentle-distressing: they mistake me for a Chinamen, but the club differs in a very esman, and I overhear them wondering sential item, it is composed, with only one exception, of married people. They express a desire to try a game with the Omaha club some Saturday, and it is probable that a match will be arranged before long to take place here. Lincoln men are very enthusiastic over

the sport and play every afternoon. How do people get into "society?" By hook and by crook. And one of the crooks seems to be the medium of the An Earnest Protest Against the Sale society column in our newspapers. Even so humble a servant of society as THE BEE's card basket has been approached by people to drop in their cards among cards of other people who would not feel flattered by the association of names. We cannot refrain from giving a sample of this sort of thing, a self-written report of an affair in "society" which happened To the Editor of The Ber. not long ago, and which the writer sent Your paper has won the in with the expectation that it would appear in this column. The names, of

course, are slightly altered: "The surprise party fever which for this city, this terable plague in its ferocious onslaught last evening struck the quiet and pleasant home of Mr. Patrick Moriarity, 32d and Emeral streets. The surprise party consisted of abot thirty young Lady and gentlemen acquaintences of Mr. and Mrs. Moriarity. After The following are among the arrivals at the turvey condition of affairs were made ac-Paxton yesterday: R Loring, Va; H G Burk- cepted and placed on file, dancing heart, wife and son, Idaho; ED Adams, Conn; commenced and stoped onely when J W Aiken, N Y; Jno Maer, St Louis; Jos Bond, Buffalo; Ed Vaughn, Des Moines; Geo the coming morn. The superhuman efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Moriarity, to gether with deliceous music furnished by that prince of musitions Mr. Thomas O'Rourke, made the ocation one of the most gratiying and amuseing ever witnessed by any one present.

The writer endeavored to be facetious 'Ferocious onslaught" is good. But this style is not so bad as the stereotyped form which we find on our hook almost every Friday night. "Last Tuesday evening was the occasion of a very pleasant sur-prise to Mr. and Mrs. Blink at their residence on Side street. The party was heartily welcomed by their charming and accomplished daughter Miss Virginia The weather was all that could be asked for, and the strains of music could be heard for blocks, and McGilligan's orchestra are noted for their beautiful music. The light fantastic was kept tripping until a seasonable hour, and

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NAVAL APPRENTICES.

Omaha Westward,

At the depot yesterday the attention Geo P. Bemis and wife to Oristen Van Tokio, you understand, is under the son, Chicago; N H Tife, Stalling, Ill; R M good looking young fellows in sailor Orman, w d, lot 4, bik Q, Lowe's First charge of the Japanese government, just Hughes, St Joe; A S Cole, Des Moines; W H suits, with the word "Saratoga" in gold as your military school, and now I cannot Coffin, U S A; O Horne, Syracuse; F A letters on their sailor hats. They rolled shortly be required. These are merely

into general service on board the "Alert" at San Francisco, which is soon to sail for Corea. They were in charge of Lieutenant E. H. Taunt, of the navy. This is the first time that a transfer of naval apprentices has ever been made overland, and Lieutenant Taunt is now coming across with another squad. They have usually been sent around by the isthmus

heretofore. The idea which some people have that boys on the government training ships are picked up from the slums of New York and are the worst cases in the reform schools, etc., is entirely erroneous. These young fellows are all of good parentage, and none but such, or who can

be vouched for by responsible guardians,

are accepted for instruction. BABY S WARNING. BABY S WARNING.

When baby has pains at dead of night,
Mother to a tright, father in a plight;
When worms do bite, baby must cry,
If fever sets in, haby may die.
If croupy pains kill Leonora,
In that house there's no CASTORIA,
For mothers learn without delay,
CASTORIA cures by night and day.

THE CHOSEN FEW.

Who Will Nominate County Officers Next Monday.

The Result of the Primaries Held Last Night.

The Republican primaries for the elec-Miss Lizzie Calderwood, assisted by her tion of delegates to the county convention, which meets at 2 p. m. on Monday o'clock, and resulted as follows:

Wirst Ward-Here there was but one society string quartette; Mr. J. North- ticket, the nominees of the caucus being elected. The delegates will be: Wm. Umpherson, Thos. Pierronet, H. F. Rhodes, George Hanson, L. H. Webster, John W. Honze and Gus. Burke. Second Ward-Here there were two tickets but the caucus ticket was elected, the delegates being as follows: I. S. Hascall, John F. Behm, Alex Black, John Ryan and Anton Francel. Louis Berka and D. J. Selden were nominated for justices and C. W. Edgerton and F.

W. Kyle for constables. Third Ward-Thecaucus ticket was elected with the exception of J. B. Redfield, who polled but 87 votes, while the average vote received was 281. The delegates elected and votes received were: D. L. McGuckin 281, W. F. Schmidt 281, Ed. Koester 176, M. H. Carlton 281, W. B. Peyton 281, Peter Williams 180.

Fourth ward-There were two tickets, the caucus ticket receiving 129 of the 193 votes cast. The delegates elected are F. W. Gray, W. F. Bechel, Ben Westerdahl, Tom Callan, J. K. Sudbor-

ard, in whose place B. F. Redman was chosen. The fifth will be represented Line tweek the Caro-Daskee man visited chosen. The litth will be represented by Thos. Cummings, Schuyler Wake-field, B. F. Redman, T. C. Brunner, A. Saturday afternoon. It was also "re-R. Toozer, James Knight and H. W. Cossley. Sixth ward—The sixth cast 178 votes, there being two tickets which received

93 and 85 votes respectively. The delegates elected are C. C. Field. P. Rowles, L. Kammer, J. B. Furay and A. Douglas precinct-J. P. Qualey, Geo. Crawford, Jr., Mr. Nevis.

Would not be without Redding's Russia Salve, is the verdict of all who use it. Price

THE OLD COURT HOUSE.

of Its Present Site.

A Plea to Retain It Until It Will Bealize More.

To the Editor of THE BEE.

Your paper has won the enviable reputation of being a defender of the rights

Claimed to be jointly interested in the ownership of this court house site and has maintained that claim by occupancy of a part of it. Under such circumstanand a promoter of the interests of the people, and I trust in your zeal to secure

the passed few weeks has been raging in the election, to the Supreme bench of the State, in the person of Hon. James W. Savage, a man of spotless integrity, conceded abilities and large legal acquirements, you will not overlook our home interests. From the election proclamation issued

by our three wise men calling themselves county commissioners, I see they ask the electors of the county to grant them by their votes, at the ensuing election, the Latey; Secretary, Fred W. Pickens; authority to sell the old court house Treasurer, J. M. Hensman. It is a wise provision of the law which leaves the commissioners without any primary legal right to get rid of the

property of the county. Permission for them to act in this respect must first be given by the qualified electors of the county; and this consent is gathered by their wishes expressed through the ballot box. It is well, therefore, that timely consideration be given by all to this request, as we must act upon it on the 6th of next month. This question is of interest to every elector, for I take it to be a sound political axiom that in this country every citizen, whether taxpayer or non-taxpayer, is equally interested in those matters affecting the public wel-

this grant of authority to sell this particular piece of public property should not be given to the commissioners and why their request to have it should receive a rattling veto at the hands of the people on the day of election. At present I assign only three:

First: The rapid settlement of the county—the country as well as the city; its unprecedented development in every particular which makes and foreshadows its coming greatness, will SOON, VERY SOON,

require this property for public use, regardless of the new court house. great growth which we have made in population and wealth during the last few years, exceeds the predictions of the wildest visionary—always excepting George Francis Train. This advancing greatness will continue with increased force, subject to temporary drawbacks. This lesson of growth should lead us to foresight prepare for the public needs as they are certain to come upon us. More Class. L. Cornish to Thomas B Deckre-enter until the next year begins in Crandali, Jr., Fort Fetterman; Jesse Davis, shortly be required. These are merely september. I think after having visited so great a country as this and so strange in Coffin, U.S. A; O. Horne, Syracuse; F. A. letters on their sailor hats. They rolled shortly be required. These are merely incidents to thickly settled portions of successive business. They rolled shortly be required. These are merely incidents to thickly settled portions of used to walking on land and looked quite. The country doing a great a country as this and so strange. The country doing a great a country breezy.

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obtained in order to use the grounds for

a public object, to hold them, in common

with the city, for public offices and the

transaction of other public business.

When the county ceases to use it for these

purposes it reverts to the city, and the

city becomes re-invested with all its orig

As the court house was erected before

I came to Omaha I have no personal

knowledge whether the city aided in its

its construction. This, however, I do

know, that for many years the city has

ces it would be ill-advised for a resident

of Omaha to assist in conferring authori-

ty upon the commissioners to sell the

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the Winter Series.

At a regular meeting of the "Home

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The club will give a series of four par

ties the coming season, all to take place

at Masonic Hall. They enter upon the

third season of the club with a member-

ship of forty and the organization is in a

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