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No MORE "sacred concerts" on Sanday night in Omaha.

tion within its own limits, and to THE next time that the Theatre which that government has granted Comique gives a Sunday night "sacred a subsidy of \$15,000 per mile of road concert" the police will know what it means

THE city election this year appropriate- road, and has exempted it from all taxaly comes on the first day of April. There tion for fifty years from the completion will be numerous candidates fooled on of all the lines. The concession also that day.

GENERAL LUCIUS FAIRCHILD, of Wisconsin, has returned from Liverpool to Milwaukee to unpack his presidential boom, which he imported duty free.

THE mission to St. Petersburg is worth \$17,500 a year, and there are about 1,750 men in the United States who price paid being \$428,000 (Mexican think they can fill the place and ought to money), subject to a deduction of \$250,have it.

MR. JOHN T. CAINE, the Mormon del- important concessions, grants, charters egate from Utah, admits the right of the and subsidies. government to punish polygamy as a The completion of the Mexican Cencrime, if it desires to do so. This is a tral railway is an event of more than big admission on the part of Mr. Caine. ordinary importance. It opens to the

The registrars of the city should read for trade, and to Americans generally up as to their duties. They must sit it provides splendid opportunities for the ten days before the election for the cor- investment of capital in the development rection of the registry lists, and they of various enterprises that Mexico stands must give seven days' notice of such in need of, and to which she will give a sitting. Various other duties also de- cordial reception and substantial encourvolve upon the registrars. agement.

THE city election takes place only twenty-seven different states, is, next to three weeks from to-day, and it is im- the United States, the most populous and portant that respectable citizens should wealthy country of the new world. The soon be stirring themselves in the mat- population is considerably over 10,000.ter of selecting suitable candidates for 000, some estimates placing it at over the city council. The respectable people 12,000.000. Mexico is eminently a counare certainly in the majority in Omaha, and can elect decent men to office if they will only interest themselves in politics as much as the ward bummers and hoodlums do."

The last spike in the Mexican Central for her abundance of tropical fruits which longer afford to permit affairs coming falls on them none the less surely and is railroad was driven on last Saturday, and can be transported in refrigeratar under police regulation to continue in much less equitably distributed than are Council Bluffs Office, "No. 7 Pearl there is now direct railway connection cars in midwinter to the most remote the loose condition which has prevailed direct taxes, but so disguised as to excite between the United States and the an- points af our country in a very few days. for the last year? In the tragic death of no general protest. It is only by discuscient city of Mexico. The event is to Under these [circumstances a liberal re-be celebrated with great ceremony on the ciprocity treaty should be entered into Comique has had the character of his busi-to the people who bear the burdens. Mexican national holiday, May 1st, on between the two republics. There is a re- ness brought home to him, and, if he is

which occasion President Arthur is ex- ciprocity treaty now under consideration by not a man thoroughly hardened in vice REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION pected to join the president of the Mex-ican republic in congratulations to both out unreasonable delay, and the indica-delegates from the pected to join the president of the Mex- congress, and it should be ratified with- and sin, he would never again open the

nations in the city of Mexico. The Mexican Central railway, which place within a few days. now connects the two American repub-PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE.

lics, was organized in February, 1880. Special to the Kansas City Journal. under the general railroad laws of Massachusetts. On April 3, 1880, the Mexican

WASHINGTON, March 8.-Geo. W. E Dorsey, chairman of the Nebraska state government transferred to R. R. Symon republican committee, is here. He says and his associates the charter of the old that Nebraska is for Blaine for president Central, granted December 5, 1874, and which covered the right of way from Mories site to Leon. The charter way

liam Henry Smith. Why didn't the Mexico city to Leon. The charter was claims that the contiguous states of Iowa Republican publish at least four lines subsequently modified so as to include and Kansas are also for Blaine. Mr. about Senator Manderson's bridge bill Arthur, he says, has made a good presilines to Paso del Norte, Gaudalajara and before the committee on commerce? That dent, giving satisfaction to the business Laredo. Shortly afterward these parties men of the country, but that he was made such by accident and placed upon subject was of general interest to the transferred their rights to the present citizens of Omaha and the people of the company, which the Mexican governthe republican ticket for vice president state. Mr. Smith's testimony was of ment has recognized as a corporaagainst the wishes of many of the party

interest to publishers alone. leaders, would hardly make him the proper man to nominate to carry the A FRAUD EXPOSED. sountry at this time. Nebraska has been a Blaine state, and To the Editor of the Bee.

built, the right to import for fifteen GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 9 .- The if James G. Blaine were to-day, a candiyears, duty free, all the material used in date for the presidency, he would unthe construction and operation of the doubtedly be the choice of a great major-

ity of the party, but Mr. Dorsey has shot wide of the mark, when he says that General Logan is the second choice of

authorizes the construction and operation Nebraska republicans. General Logan for ninety-nine years of a telegraph line has many friends in this state, and so and of a standard guage railway from have Senator George F. Edmunds, Gen-Mexico to Paso del Norte, and from any eral Sherman, Ben Harrison, John point on that line through Guadalajara, Sherman and last but not least Chester a city of over 75,000 people, to the Pa-A. Arthur. The assumption that Gencific coast. The company has purchased eral Arthur is barred from becoming the the Gnanajuato railway, a narrow guage next nominee for the presidency because road running from Celayo to Trapuato, he was not the choice of some a distance of thirty-seven miles, the

delegates at the Chicago convention, when he was nominated for vice president, and especially because he was made president 000 for completing the line to Leon. The of the United States by accident is, to company has also acquired various other

say the least, decidedly preposterous. If it is true, as Mr. Dorsey admits, that St. Louis Republican Arthur has made a good president, giv-

ng satisfaction to the business men of party commit itself against his renomimerchants of the United States a new field nation? Suppose General Garfield had

lived out his term, had made a good president, and given general satisfaction to the people by his administration,

would any man of good sense have opposed his renomination because 306 out of about 720 delegates had opposed his nomination, which was a sheer acci-

The republic of Mexico, consisting of dent. Again, suppose that President Arthur should be removed by death, accidentalor should be removed by death, accidental or otherwise, and Senator Edmunds, who is Hides and skins, other now vice-president, should become president for the unexpired term, would republicans who acknwledge his eminent try of mineral wealth, and its production fitness for the place, rule him out beof the precious metals was for more than cause he became president by accident? three centuries subsequent to its discov-If Arthur has agreeably disappointed Tea..... those who were opposed to him for the Wood, unmanufactured ery greater than that of any other country. Its silver mines to-day are among

THE TWO AMERICAN REPUBLICS. her numerous products, and particularly to be the guardians of the public welfare, were levied direct on the people the pres-

tions are that its ratification will take deavor to atone for the injury he has coln. Thursday, May 1st, 1864, at 7:30 o'clock, done to the community, by seeking some other occupation, and leading a more p. m. for the purpose of electing four (4) dele-gates at la ge to the national republican con-vention called to meet at Chicago, June 3d, 1884, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for president and vice president o the United States. The several counties are entitled to repre-THE Republican asks us why THE BEE

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sentation as follows-being based upon the vote cast for J. M. Hiatt, regent of the uni-Complete, Local, and Constitunal Treatment for very form of Catarrh, from Simple Cold or influenza o Loss of Smell, Taxiee, and Hearing, Cough Bron-hitis, and Cataarhal Consumption, in every packversity, giving one delegate at large and one for every one hundred and fifty votes and the major fraction thereof.

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It is recommended by the committee that separate conventions be held within each conseparate conventions be held within each con-gressional district for the purpose of electing the two district delegates. In case of the fail-nre of the electors of any district to elect the delegates to which they are entitled, and in conformity to call of the national committee, the delegates elected to state convention from such district will be authorized to meet in experts convention and elect said delegates J. SHARPE. Governor. such district will be authorized to meet in separate convention and elect said delegates. It is recommended that in such counties as have changed their political subdivisions by the organization of new precincts, or the adop-tion of township organization since the last election, that the apportionment of delegates to the county convention be made in accord-ance with the old precinct boundaries. It is recommended that no proxies be ad-mitted to the convention, except such as are held by persons residing in the counties from which proxies are given. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 27, 1884. GEO. W. E. DORSEY, CHAIRMAN. S. B. COLSON, Secretary. The Revenues and Who Pay Them, The imports to the United States for the calendar year 1883, free of duty, were S. B. COLSON, Secretary. 6,874,410



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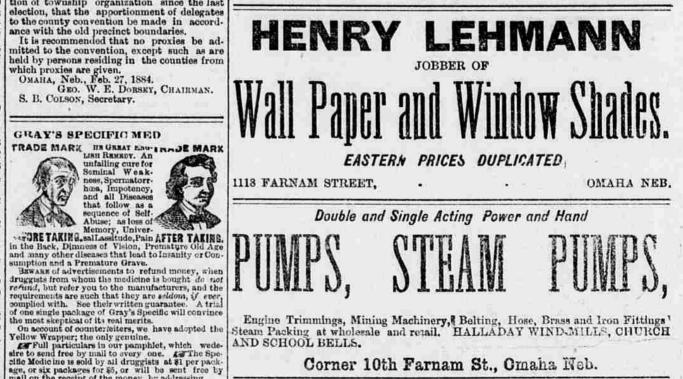
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of the value of \$205,114,304 against the country," why should the republican \$214,036,390 for the year 1882-a falling off of \$8,922,086. This large amount of imports free of duty came under about sixty headings, but is made up mainly of the following: Articles, the growth or man

ufacture of the United Crude tartar or argal dust. Indigo Nitrate of soda..... Sulphur of Limestone Coffee

Eggs..... Undressed furs and fur than furs Crude India rubber and gutta percha..... Rags, other than wool Raw silk or as reeled from COCOODS

vice-presidency and made a good presi- Brown sugar.....

Dixon Dodge enclosed communication explains itself. Very repectfully, Dougla Fillmor Frankli JOHN M. THAVER, ronti GENERAL JOHN M. THAYER, Columbus, Neurnas braska, MILWAUKEE Wis., March 5.-DEAR age. osper SIR: My attention was called yesterday

to an article in the Omaha Bee in relation to Corydon F. Millard, who it is al-Inmile Iarlan Iitcho leged, was representing himself as the chaplain of the Soldiers' Home in Mil-Holt ... waukee and was collecting money on such representation. Your name was menleffers tioned and I wrote to you for information. I desire to take action in Millard's case, so that a stop may be put to his plundering, as he is a member of this home.

Yours respectfully,

the richest in the world. Silver early became, and will ever remain, the staple

THE postmaster at Benkleman, Nebraska, is in trouble. He has telegraphed said to be practically unlimited. Though to the authorities at Washington that a many thousands of mines have been desperado named Tom Hill has riddled the pos office with bullets, that his life is abandoned as unprofitable, the introducin danger, and that the civil authorities tion of improved processes of extraction provide him no protection. The United and reduction, and of cheap transporta-States army would do well to "cash in" its poker chips and go to the terrified postmaster's relief.-Chicago Times. tion by means of railways, will augment the yield of silver to an indefinite extent.

Benkleman is within the jurisdiction more especially if supplies of coal and of Congressman Laird, to whom the quicksilver should in any way become above matter is respectfully referred. If cheap and abundant. he has any applicant for office, whom he The long war of independence, from wishes to get rid of, we suggest that he 1810 to 1820, ruined the mining send him out to Benkleman as post- interests of Mexico, which up to this master. time had been very profitable. In 1825,

upon the establishment of the republican PRESIDENT ARTHUR will not fill the government, a fever for the Mexican mines vacancy existing in the St. Petersburg pervaded the London money market, and mission until all the states have been the most reckless investments were made. heard from. In behalf of Nebraska, Operations were carried on for years upon THE BEE suggests that the name of Genthe most lavish scale of expenditure, under eral John M. Thayer, who would fill the the direction of so-called mining engiplace with honor to his country and to neers, who refused to learn anything himself. The appointment of General from Mexican sources. Naturally, the Thayer as minister to Russia would reflect English companies nearly all collapsed credit upon the administration, and within a few years. The mining rewould meet with hearty approval. Gen- sources of the country are now almost oral Thayer has a brill ant war record, exclusively in the hands of Mexican capihas represented Nebraska in the United talists, and are gradually recovering their States senate, and is a representative prosperity. There are cloven mints in western man. If the west stands any the republic, which coin on an average show of getting such an important \$20,000,000 per annum, of which less foreign appointment, no better man can than \$1,000,000 is in gold. The total be found than General Thayer. production of Mexican mines up to 1875

is estimated at \$4,300,000,000, and the The death of Right Reverend Robert total coinage for the same period is stated H. Clarkson, Bishop of the Episcopal at \$3,063,660,068, of which not more diocese of Nebraska, will be lamented by than 5 per cent was gold. all classes of citizens in Omaha and Among the principal vegetable products thousands of people in this state. Reof Mexico are Indian corn, sweet potatoes, spected and revered by all who knew wheat, barley, rice, sugar cane, tobacco, him he had been especially endeared to cotton and coffee. Tropical fruits in the people of his own church, which he had done so much to build up. No in Mexico, such as oranges, lemons, western prelate enjoyed a higher reputa- olives, mangoes, bananas, pineapples and tion either on this or the other side of the grapes. There are over 100 species of Atlantic. timber trees and cabinet woods, 17 oil-

While ardently devoted to the church bearing plants and trees, 12 kinds of dye which had honored him, and to the woods, 8 kinds of gum trees, and over 60 educational institutions with which that varieties of medicinal plants. It is church is intimately associated, Bishop a wonderfully rich country in Clarkson was a man of broad and liberal agricultural resources, and agriculture is ideas-tolerant, generous, and patriotic. the occupation of the mass of the abori-He was pre-eminently a good American ginal population, whether in the tillage citizen, loyal to his country, loyal to his of their own small plots of ground or in state, and loyal to the city of his adop- the cultivation of the great plantations. of this community. It is high time that tion in all its interests. Omaha loses in It is certainly an interesting and inviting such brazen faced impudence should his death one of her most enterprising country in many repects. philanthrapists. She is indebted to his efforts for one of the most beautiful of the republic, contains a population of inefficiency of the police, who, if strictly which will be an enduring monument to his devotion and practical piety. To him 10,000 to 85,000, there being twenty-two derly house, and a place dangerous to the more than to any other of her citizens cities with a population of over 10,000.

dent for three years, why would he no make a good president for four years production of Mexico. The supply is

These sixteen headings embrace threelonger? fourths in value of the goods brought When we say this we do not express into the country free of duty. preference for Arthur over all other can-The amount of dutiable imports for th calendar year 1883 was \$481,960,362, against \$538,807,117 in 1882-a talling didates, nor would we advocate a pledged or instructed delegation from this state off of \$56,846.745. The total decreas for any candidate. This paper has sup-

ported James G. Blaine with all the vigor and ability at its command during two successive campaigns. It would do so again if he were before the country as

candidate, but we do not believe it to be just to the administration of President Arthur ner good policy for the re publican party to commit this state against Arthur in advance, by unreasonable and senseless presumptions, based on factional prejudices and preceedents which do not in the least bear upon his case. Mr. Arthur has neither Tylerized nor Johnsonized. He has remained loyal to the party that nominated him, and hence precedents like those which Mr. Dorsey recalls, inferentially, should in no way effect him.

etc..... Fruits and nuts.....

THE LESSONS OF SUNDAY NIGHT'S TRAGEDY. Furs dressed on skins..... That a murder should be committed in Fig tron..... the variety dive known as the Theatre Tin plates or taggers tin ... Various manufactures of iron Comique ought not to surprise any one Precious istones..... who is aware of the character of the place. Leather Gloves, kid and leather.... It has long been a notorious resort for persons of bad character. What surprises Silk, dress and piece goods. Silk clothing, ribbons, etc. . us is that murder has not been committed Brandy..... there long before this. Although the theatre was running in full blast in connection with the bar, in open violation of Leaf tobacco..... law, it being Sunday night, such a crime was just as liable to be committed on any other night of the week, yet the authorities are to blame for allowing the place to be open on Sunday. How comes it great abundance and variety are produced that the police allowed this violation of law, in view of the fact that the mayor

and marshal recently ordered all saloons

to be closed on Sunday, and it was sup-.....\$396,150,721 These thirty-siz headings embrate more posed by some people that the order was than three-fourths of the dutiable com being strictly enforced? As a matter of modities brought into this country. It fact the Theatre Comique is a disgraceful and dangerous place, and should be apppressed. That it was permitted to be open on Sunday evening, under the advertised pretext of giving a "sacred concert," was an insult to the morals, to the cease to be tolerated in Omaha. That it

The historic city of Mexico, the capital has been tolerated so long is due to the church edifices in the United States, over 275,000. The other principal cities performing their duty, would have closed articles we have just named, the laboring classes pay anually over \$100,000,000 tax to the government, or of the republic range in population from the Theatre Comique for being a disorwhich some of our best women have been educated, and the hospital which affords shelter, food and treatment for the sick children of the poor, will forever com-memorste his benevelence. two dollars to each person and ten to

of free and dutiable imports for the year was \$65,768,831, comparison being with 1882. The dutiable articles imported came under one hundred and twenty-nine headings, of which the following are the principal. Barley Buttons and button material Crude opium Watches and watch mate rials..... Coal, bituminous..... Cotton cloths..... Cotton knit goods..... Clothing and other cotton goods Earthen, stone and china ware..... Fancy articles, perfumeries, Jute and aisal grass Manufactures of flax, jute,

Total.....\$ 153,392,837

3.513,629 6,288,341 3,599,323 3,931,278 2,221,703 2.240.260 2.538.8717,941,381

2,930,277

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF AFTERMANTER. OMAINA NEL., March I, 1884.)
SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions will be received at this office outh 12 of clock, noon, Tuesday, the 1st day of April, 1884. or at same hour. (allowing for difference in time,) at the offices of the Arsistant Quariermasters at Cheyenne Depot, Wyoming, and Orden, Utah, at which time and places they will be opened in pres-ence of bidders for wagon transportation in an the fol-lowing described r utes, during the fiscal year com-mencing July 1st, 1881:
1.-Between Sidney, Neb, and Fort Robinson, Neb.
2.-Between Rock Creek Station, U. P. Ry. and Fit Meklinney, W. T.
3.-Between Rock Creek Station, U. P. Ry. and Fit Meklinney, W. T.
Between Rock Creek Station, U. P. Ry. and Fit Meklinney, W. T.
Between Casier Station, Northern P. Ry, and Fort Washakie, W. T.
Between Omaha Station, S. C. and Pacific B. City to Fort Omaha Neb.
Between Navien Station, S. C. and Pacific B. H. And Fort Niobrara, Neb.
Between Chayenne Depot or ony point in Cmaha City to Fort Omaha Neb.
Between Orasita Depot or ony point in Cmaha City to Fort Omaha Neb.
Between Chayenne City and Cheyenne Depit and Fort Niobrara, Neb. 23,808,930 6,969,923 7,402,856 B. and Fort Niobrara, Nob.
 Between Cheyenne City and Cheyenne Dep t and F at D. A. Russell, W. T.
 Between Salt Lake City and Fort Douglas, Utah. Tan Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. 4,576,324

5,720,995 24,133,992

Tas Government reserves the right of the rall proposals. Black projocals, forms of contracts and printed irculars paying full information as to manner of idding, terms of contract and payment, will be fur-inhed on application to this office or to the office-of the Assi tant Quartermaters at Cheyenne and 17.407.807 5,325,133 5,745,999

zden. Envelope [containing Proposals should be marked-Proposals for wagon Transportation between-ad ______," G. B. DANDY, march 1-m e8t Chief Quartermaster. 18,075,814 13,875,693 8,550,818

7,228,409 3.589.653Proposals for Subsistence Stores. 16.821.441 HRADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE PLATTE, OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, Omaha, Neb., February 15th. 1854.) 18,280,474 2,246,520

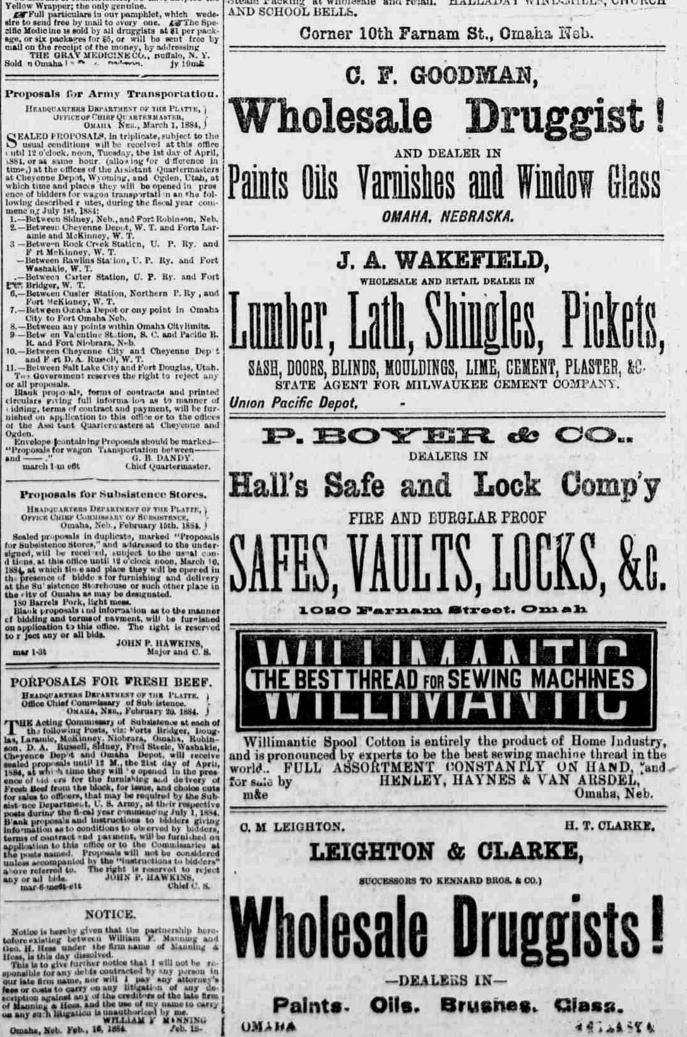
Omaha, Neb., February 15th. 1854.) Sealed proposals in duplicate, marked "Proposals for Subsistence Stores," and addressed to the under-signed, will be received, subject to the usual con-ditions, at this office until 12 o'clock noon, March 10, 1854, at which the scale place they will be opered in the presence of bidde stor furnishing and delivery at the Su'sistence Storchouse or such other place in the vity of Omaha as may be designated. 180 Barrels Pork, light mess. Black proposals ind information as to the manner of bidding and terms of navment, will be furnished on application to this office. The right is reserved to r ject any or all bids. JOHN P. HAWKINS, 6 980,240 87,774,898 8,312,913 3,055,770

JOHN P. HAWKINS, Major and C. S. mar 1-St 8,430,558

> PORPOSALS FOR FRESH BEEF. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE PLATTE. Office Chief Commissary of Sub-istence. OMAHA, NEB., February 20, 1884.

modifies brought into this country. It will be observed that by far the greater portion are articles of prime necessity. Sugar, cotton goods and cotton clothing, woolen goods and woolen clothing, man-ufactures of flax, tin and manufactures of tin, iron and manufactures of iron, make up much the larger part of the goods upon which duties are imposed. These are articles indispensable in every household in the land. These enter into the life of every human creature. The duty on these articles is from 40 to 50 per cent. It is not stating the case too strongly to say that on the six articles we have just named, the laboring chasses pay anually over

NOTICE.



Cigars, cigarettes, cheroots... Wine in casks 3,112,977 Wine in bottles..... 5,207,345 Lumber..... 7,433,989 Wool, unmanufactured..... 11.813.625 Woolen cloth. Women's and children's 12,922,521

17,095,200

Total.