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ARENT there enough saloon-keepers in the city council?

PERHAPS Doc. Smith will think it advisable hereafter to attend strictly to county surveying.

B. & M. conductors, entitling them to practice elsewhere.

modest. They want to fill only five out of the six places in the city council. HOLMAN, the war-horse from Dakota,

was not present when Mr. Morton was endorsed by the state democratic com-

honest, capable and energetic candidates for the city council. THE Omaha Republican's honest advice to the farmers on the railroad ques-

tion reminds us of the advice which the fox, in the fable, gave to the raven when he wanted his cheese. THE scrubs, hoodlums, and ward bummers are preparing as usual to run the

authority.

corner lot at Seventeenth street.

The owners of lots between Eighteenth

will be more or less damaged, but none

of them will be ruined or driven from

their homes. The fact of it is their

property will be enhanced in value

almost double by the new grade, even if

they should pay for the improvement.

deprived of property without just com-

pensation therefor the law expressly

overrules the law, and insist that bene-

fits shall not be considered. A striking

praiser is furnished by his estimate of

when a very competent architect says

and leave the place in better condition

than it is now, not taking into considera-

tion the future rise when it is converted

into business property. It is just such

beautiful estimates of imaginary damages

which make up Mr. Kennedy's aggregate

of \$80,000 between Sixteenth and Thir-

tieth streets. If Cincinnati, Pittsburg,

Kansas City, St. Paul and other cities, lo-

cated on uneven sites, had been compelled

to disregard benefits and pay extravagant

damages, as Mr. Kennedy proposes, they

would have been mere villages to-day.

But what of the improvements which are

sure to follow from the change

ish moss-backs as Mr. Kennedy?

oughfare a mere stub, with a hog-back on

Farnam street hill and a frog-pond within

two blocks of the court-house? If Omaha

is to be a great city is not this the proper

easy grade to the city limits and open at

least one grand thoroughfare to the west?

Already Mr. Kennedy's obstruction has

caused the abandonment of many pro-

posed buildings of an expensive character,

which would have been built this season.

One firm of architects, Dufrenc &

Mendelssohn, had plans made for \$70,-

houses which were to have been

Mr. Kennedy, in his pretended letter

on Farnam street this

While it is true that no person can be

city election, and it looks now as if they were going to be successful in nominating and electing their candidates. The registration of voters this spring is a bigger farce than it was last fall. The registration notices and lists are being

published in a readerless sheet, and hardly anybody knows anything about the important matter. As USUAL the Nebraska democratic committee did not represent the sentiment of the democratic masses. When the vote on Morton was taken, nearly

two-thirds of the committee exhibited

unmistakable trade marks of the Union Pacific and B. & M. on their coat lappels. dence property into business lots within Your committee do not concur in such ful mis-statement. The act of February next city council will not be much of an improvement over the old one. If business men will not interest themselves sufficiently to secure good candidates and elect them, they can blame no one but themselves for the poor timber with

which the council is composed.

THE Honorable B. E. B. Kennedy says that Omaha has been afflicted with gray-backs as well as moss-backs. Oh, yes, we have had a number of old-timers in Omaha who, although they hailed from New England, like Mr. Kennedy, were gray backs during the war to all intents directs that in appraising damages for and purposes, excepting that they did public improvements the benefits shall not have the courage to go down south be considered. Mr. Kennedy, however, and fight with the gray-backs.

J. STERLING MORTON IS happy now. illustration of his judgment as an ap His resignation as chairman of the democratic state committee, which was a damages to Chris. Hartman at \$7,000, mere blind, was not accepted as a matter of course. All Morton wanted was an en- that \$1,200 will pay for a new brick dorsement, and he took this way of getting basement for Hartman's frame block, it. This means that Morton and Miller are to be delegates to the national democratic convention, notwithstanding Miller, like the railroads, is "out of politics."

WHEN Mr. Vining returns to Omaha he will probably not come back as commissioner of the tripartite pool, but as professor of philology. The Chicago Current devotes three solid columns to the forthcoming book | which Mr. Vining has in preparation, the title being "An Inglorious Columbus." Poor Christopher! he is to be robbed of his laurels, and some miserable pig-tail Chinaman is to be substituted by Mr. Vining as the first of grade opposed by such muldiscoverer of America. There are more things in heaven and earth. Is it advisable to leave our principal thor-

Than are dreamt of in your philosophy.

THE laboring men should come forward and take part in the ward caucuses and time to extend Farnam street with an the primaries and assist in nominating respectable men to the city council, and sit down on the ward bummers and hoodlums. The workingmen are deeply interested in having an honest and efficient city government. Nearly a million dollars are to be expended this summer in public improvements, and they want to see this money honestly and judicious. 000 worth of residences and business ly spent. They are interested as much as anybody in seeing that the contracts are erected honestly performed, and that the season, but are now dropped. But value received. To Mr. Kennedy reminds the mayor and accomplish such a desirable result it is city council that this proposed change of necessary to elect the right kind of grade is in the interest of speculators in councilmen. We hope the workingmen unimproved property. There is no doubt will turn out in full force and take part that every improvement of a public in the caucuses, primaries and election. Let them put forward some good honest thoroughfare will benefit owners of unmen from their own ranks, and they will improved lands. Should that forever be receive the support of the business men, a bar to public improvements? Are we who seem unwilling themselves to be to stand still simply because there are unimproved lands and lots?

Mr. Kennedy, in his pretended letter.

MOSS-BACKS AND OBSTRUCTIONISTS. to the city council goes out of his way to Henorable B. E. B. Kennedy has ad- fling dirt at the editor of this paper, but dressed an open letter to the mayor and the mayor and city council will consider city council of Omaha setting forth the his scurrilous invendoes irrelevant. Mr. The Komical Kontortions of Kernel reasons why he has acted as an obstruc- Kennedy stands convicted of of being an tionist to the proposed change of grade obstructionist of the meanest kind. He on Farnam street. The bland and child- accepted the position of appraiser for no like admissions which Mr. Kennedy other purpose than to defeat the improvemakes prove him to be one of the worst ment of Farnam street, and when an old moss-backs that has ever afflicted indignant community resents the out-Omaha since the days of '54. He is just rage, he tries to to sneak behind Doc. the kind of a a man that we often find in Smith and a pretended regard for people a panel of twelve jurymen, who is de | who have built their humble homes. termined from the outset to disagree with

the eleven other jurors, and like

the historic donkey refuses to

THE HAND OF SUTER. The hand of Major Suter has again been exposed. When the proposition to move or to be moved. Mr. Kennedy admits at the outset that he is opposed to build another bridge at Omaha came up, the proposed improvement. Why did MajorSuter, who is the engineer in charge of he not have the decency to say he was the Missouri and Mississippi river imopposed to it before he accepted a place provements, sought to defeat the enteron the board of appraisers? But Mr. prise by recommending that the span of Kennedy fortifies himself by quoting the draw should be 300 feet in the clear that eminent engineer, Doc. Smith, as on each side of the pivotal base, virtually authority for condemning the proposed requiring a span of over 600 feet. Such change. Now, Doc. Smith is just about a span would be impossible at this point,

as much of an engineer as a common and would defeat the project. Major Suter has shown himself to fence carpenter is a cabinet maker. It is high time that this chronic the mere tool of the railroads. His fault-finder and engineering quack adverse report on the new Omaha bridge be dropped as high authority on questions was directly in the interest of the Union of civil engineering. This man Smith Pacific railroad. This little scheme of has been for over a quarter of a century Major Suter, however, was too evident DIPLOMAS have been issued to several a common surveyor, whose experience is to the congressional committee which limited to laying out county roads and unanimously agreed to report in favor of surveying farms and town lots In this a bridge at Omaha with a span 160 feet business his competency is admitted. But in the clear.

The saloon-keepers of Omaha are very what does he know about waterworks, & Now another railway bridge is wanted sewerage, drainage, pavements, paving at Leavenworth, and in this case, as at attention to its business thereafter, almaterials, grades and the many other de- Omaha, Major Suter endeavored to devices which are required in large cities? feat it by recommending a span He has been cooped up in Omaha for three hundred feet in the clear.

twenty-five years, and his ideas about Major Suter, however, has again been public improvements are of the moss-back "sat down upon." In reporting the bill order, which were thought to be the permitting the construction of the railroad bridge across the Missouri river at thing in some seventh-rate town twenty Leavenworth, the house commerce com-THE election is near at hand, and no years before the war. But Smith is one mittee has submitted the following statetime should be lost in the selection of of those persons who imagine they know ment:

everything and never tire of condemning by the secretary of war, except that he things they know nothing about. The recommends that the span of the draw meanest part of it is that these moss-back shall be 300 feet in the clear on each side surveyors use just such old fossils as Mr. of the pivotal base, instead of 160 feet, as provided in the bill. The uniform Kennedy to ventilate their spleen, ignorance and malice. There may be just such moss-back engineers in other cities, but bridges have been constructed on this no intelligent man would quote them as river, with draws affording 160 feet clear waterway. Consent has been granted for the construction of three other Having made up his mind in advance bridges with the same length of span on is down: Having made up his mind in advance bridges with the same rength of span of the construction of the improvement of our printers and on either side of the river has I must apologize for having taken a little cipal thoroughfare, Mr. Kennedy con- railroads on either side of the river has He sees in his mind's eye that this whole matter is a scheme to enrich certain speculators in vacant property along Farnam of property along Farna owners who have built their humble quire a span 300 feet in the clear on homes and costly edifices, which go to either side of the pivotal base would make make up the substantial wealth and beauty of this beautifully-located city." here is a drawbridge span of about deauty of this beautifully-located city." Now, we should like to know who those The increased cost of such a span, as well people are. Between Sixteenth and as the great difficulty of constructing Mr. Burley, have waived damages, and equivalent to a prohibition regainst the delicate of Eighteenth streets all damages have been

> The committee has made a similar report in support of the bill authorizing the Kansas City, Topeka and Western railway to construct a bridge over the Missouri at or near Sibley. The bill is al-1882, authorizing the construction of a bridge at Arrow Rock. The bill provides that if a draw bridge be constructed the width of draw-span must afford not less than 160 feet clear waterway. The engineer's office of the war department recommend an increase in length of draw-span, giving 300 feet clear waterway, thus requiring such draw span to be some 600 feet in length. In this the committee does not concur. Major Suter will soon learn that his recomnendameet with favor at the hands of practi-

interests of navigation demand it.

THE people of Dixon county are to be congratulated upon the decision of the United States supreme court, which declares void the bonds procured by the Covington, Columbus and Black Hills railroad company under false pretense. It was a load that would have swamped say that greatly relieved.

THE first premium offered by Governor should be awarded to the regents of the state university. They have cut down that slippery elm, Thompson, in his prime, and have transplanted a tall cot- requires? Why he advocates the leasing tonwood from Custer county to the agricultural farm.

NEBRASKA did not press her claims very hard for the United States circuit Judgeship. Manderson will remain in the senate and Valentine will go home to deal out ten-year old rye, manufactured in ten minutes.

THE whisky men have been defeated in congress, but the Kansas Brewer has judgeship of the Eighth judicial circuit.

THE Kansas legislature has folded its tents and silently stolen away. The people of Kansas hope that that is all that the legislature has stolen.

COLONEL DAVID S. STANLEY is now a full fledged brigadier in the regular army. He has won his star and is fairly entitled

According to Josquin Miller. Phebe Cousins is "a gifted and positively beautiful lady,"

A RATTLING OF THE RINGS.

Kendall Koncerning Kompound Krookedness.

The Books of A. D. Burr, ex-Court Clerk, Develop a \$5,000 Deficiency.

The Prohibition Pollywogs Secretly Conspiring Against Slocumb and Saloons.

The Acquittat of Parrott and the Lawyers in the Case-A Pointed Gossipy Letter from Lincoln.

LINCOLN, March 25. - Considerable exhere by the announcement that the accounts of A. D. Burr, late clerk of the district court, show a deficit of some \$5,000, and the books have not all been entirely examined yet. The present incumbent, Sizer, has made the discovery, but the matter has been studiously kept from public notice. It is well known that the Burr family thought that it had a mortgage on this office, and when A. D. was defeated in the nominating convention last fall he paid but very little Demosther im effort, especially after his though some months intervened before his successor took his official position. day. When the judge gets wound up on his Whether this shortage is due to errors in rounding periods, especially if he can ring book-keeping or not is not yet determined, but there are dark clouds enough

KOMICAL KERNEL KENDALL. The following card appeared in The Journal of Thursday, which your correspondent could have answered at once had he so desired, but he deemed it better to wait for his regular Monday morceaux. This delay, however, gave The length of spans on western rivers is 160 Democrat and News, of this city, an opportunity to lampoon the Com. of the P. L. and B., and they did it so effectively that it is almost a shame to give the backwoods statesman another whack when he

cipal thoroughfare, Mr. Kennedy conjures up preposterous assumptions to sustain his position as an obstructionist. He sees in his mind's eye that this whole matter is a scheme to enrich certain speculatory in years 1883 the drawbridge at the city of Leavenworth, was ulators in years through the city of Leavenworth, was only opened eight times. The channel the space in your Sunday Journal on the compound interest question. It appears that the plaintiff, as shown in Lincoln correspondence to OMAHA BEE, rests his case on a statute result of the river has decreased the navigation upon the upper Missouri to the minimum. During taken a little space in your Sunday Journal on the compound interest question. It appears that the plaintiff, as shown in Lincoln correspondence to OMAHA BEE, rests his case on a statute result of the plaintiff, as shown in Lincoln correspondence to OMAHA BEE, rests his case on a statute result of the plaintiff, as shown in Lincoln correspondence to OMAHA BEE, rests his case on a statute result of the plaintiff, as shown in Lincoln correspondence to OMAHA BEE, rests his case on a statute result of the minimum. During the year 1883 the drawbridge at the plaintiff, as shown in Lincoln correspondence to OMAHA BEE, rests his case on a statute result of the minimum. The plaintiff, as shown in Lincoln correspondence to OMAHA BEE, rests his case on a statute result of the plaintiff, as shown in Lincoln correspondence to OMAHA BEE, rests his case on a statute result of the plaintiff, as shown in Lincoln correspondence to OMAHA BEE, rests his case on a statute result of the plaintiff, as shown in Lincoln correspondence to OMAHA BEE, rests his case on a statute result of the plaintiff, as shown in Lincoln correspondence to OMAHA BEE, rests his case on a statute result of the plaintiff, as shown in Lincoln correspondence to the plaintiff, as shown A. G. KENDALL,

Com. P. L. and B. This is republished more for the sake of showing what elegant language this Kendall is capable of using than for any worth as a denial it possesses.

What a model his card is, especially Seventeenth all but one property owner, such a span so as to make it safe and for family perusal and in relation to school What choice expressions and delicate diction for a state official? This, Mr. Burley will not be ruined by a construction or any more draw span however, might be passed by did he not change that is sure to convert his resi- bridges upon the Missouri river, attempt to mislead the public by a wilthree years. Between Seventeenth and recommendation; but, in deference to the high authority of the recommendation, ruary 19, 1877, as to the payment of the the bill fixes the minimum length of the interest referred to in my letter of Sunwaived with the exception of a vacant span at 160 feet in the clear, and teaves day, the 16th. Then again, even if it it in the descretion of that officer, when did the lands in the Brown case were the plans and specifications are presented purchased, and all payments due on them for his approval, to require a greater away back in the seventies before and Nineteenth streets are the ones who length of span, if in his judgement the the alleged repealing act of 1883 was ever thought of. It was to this particular case your correspondent made refer ence. If Land Commissioner Kendall believed this law to be repealed, and has had any right to interfere in the payment of the purchase money or interest, why

> MAKE IT KNOWN BEFORE? most identical in terms with the act of Was it honest in him to allow the collection of interest money which he deemed had been rendered uncalled for by the repeal of the law? Why did he not so inform the treasurers as to this repeal business when he extra officially, meddlesomely and undoubtedly interested v requested them not to insist on the payment of the accrued interest? Then again in his letters in The Journal which he so reluctantly wrote on this subject he could have settled the whole matter then by simply saying the law was not in force now, but he never made the least reference to it. Neither did he in his letter to Treasurer Graham. The tions of the almost impossible, do not fact is Kendall is one of the most strik ing illustrations of the fluttering of the wounded bird that we have seen in public life in some time. Indeed THE BEE could buzz around him much more frequently did it so desire and make him squeal at every brush of its wing. The idea of his waiting for allowing General Powers to give a decision is preposterous. The fact is Powers' calls at the capital are like angels' visits, few and far he does not put in the county, and the people ought to feel one-tenth of the time he ought to in attendance on his official duties. The attorney general's headquarters are practically up on Logan creek or some other portion of northern Nebraska. That Dawes to enterprising tree-planters is where Isaac makes his sacrifice. So much for Kernell Kendall. We will not ask him now to explain why he is so ex-

between, and it is safe tremely opposed to investing the school funds in United States bonds as the law of school lands so strenuously when there are demands for purchase, and some other questions that may arise as time alips on. For the present let the dead

mealth on fire, but then the systemat . manner in which the temperance folk have gone to work here is a large straw that has a direct bearing on the way the prohibition wind will blow in the fall. If the red ribbon men down the carried off the United States circuit rapparees of personal freedom of taste t will be a feather in the cap of a strong temperance fight in November. Several secret meetings have been held during

the week and a regular form of organization for a thorough campaign has settled on. Even the ministers have been asked to deliver temperance sermons next dall, the emigration agent of the B.M., has joined O'Shea and Bishop Skinner in the leadership of the prohibitionists here and these trois mousquetaires (or as Judge Paxton, the distinguished Frenchman of your city, would say "musketeers"), are determined to clean out every man woman and child in the state who Senday and they have consented. Ran-dall, the emigration agent of the B. M.,

looks upon the wine, when it is red. It is hard to see how they can work harmoniously together, for Skinner is a dyed in the wool democ, O'Shea is an anti-monop, of Butlerian squint, and Randall being connected with a railroad is of cours considered one of the "soulless".

THE PARROTT CASE.

accused of embezzling funds while assistant cashier of the land department of the Burlington & Missouri railroad, has caused about as much excitement as did the presentation of the original charge. The solid classes of the community here have their own opinion of the verdict and are not by any means restrained from expressing it. The young man has been pronounced guiltless by a jury of his peers and let him have the benefit of the creed of these twelve apostles of evidence. The case was a remarkable one in many respects, especially for the undisguised interest the "eider down" side of society took in it. The old court room here never held such a fashionable audience within its walls before at any legal proceedings, and it is not likely to again. The manner in which Judge Mason conitement has been caused in ring circles ducted the defense, was also a noticeable feature. When it is known that the 'vesuvius whisper" of the Nebraska bar did it in his usual gentle and velvet like way, why the Omaha lawyers will take on the situation at once. His closing speech was one of the most bitter anti-monopoly speeches of the day, and the party of the people could hardly have produced a more soul stirring argument than the judge hurled at the B. & M., on Friday. He must have used the sozodont of ou raged rights and trace-killing taxation constantly for a month in order to make agreeable quarters for this wonderful oratorical orifice has been stormed so frequently with such harsh things on the other side of this great question of the a few changes in heaven, earth and hell, he is a verbal earthquake. No living man to-day can handle the word hell as around to portend quite an investigation he does and not explode. When he tackled that old Biblical term it would seem as if Dante's "Inferno" had been suddenly dissected by a dynamite explosion. District Attorney Strode, of Plattsmouth, is receiving compliments on all sides for the impartial and fearless manner in which he conducted the Parrott case, as well as all those he has had to attend to officially here. Although but two convictions have been had out of a great number of tried, it has not been through any lack of skill or energy on the part of the district attor-

PERSONALITIES.

Lamb & Bull is a Hartford firm. William M. Evarts talks in his sleep. Arabi Pasha dresses entirely in white. The Queen of Ashantee wears coral jewelry. Henry Watterson is a skillful poker player. Edwin Booth draws it mild. He smokes ce-paper cigarettes.

Dr. Mary Walker shines her silk hat with a lace-trimmed handkerchief. Ochiltree now believes that he is a bigger nan than old Bismarck. Sarah Bernhardt weighs almost as much as the manuscript of one of her plays.

Dr. Tanner, the famous faster, is a curiosity t one of the dime museums of Chicago. The Prince of Wales talks as though he had chew of plug tobacco in his mouth Mr. Elam, the Richmond duelist, has aban-doned journalism. He ought to move to Dan-

Patti says she doesn't like kissing. She has evidently never encountried osculator Sher-

Denuis Kearney is washing dishes in a San Francisco hotel; but they look a little greasy when put on the table. Governor Crittenden was last seen looking

out wears a beard like a river god's and white

at the silent stars and humming, "Oh, my heart goes pitty pat, pity Patti!" Major General Sir Gerald Graham, K. C. B., who is commanding in the Soudan, has Roman nose and a long, neat mustache

Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island attrib-utes his recent illness to the use of cigarettes. He might move into a larger state and smoke Mary Anderson's autograph and picture at

company the advertisement of a new brand of soap. Her success in England is now assured beyond a doubt. The man who fired the first gun in the bat

tle of Gettysburg lives in Malvern, Iowa. His name is Dick Gidley. He is a carpenter by trade, and is well to do. From the lofty manner in which Senate Thurman handles his present snuff box, it is evident that he knows the presidential nom nation is a sneezy thing to catch.

The Duke of Wellington is described as having a "prominent aquiline ness, rather short legs and a long body. They used to say that he looked half eagle, half sheep." Fred Douglass was snubbed by the Wo nan's Rights convention, but it is not known

whether it was because he married a white men or because the other women wer Free-trader Hurd, of Toledo, Ohio, says th New York Herald, has a round head, and he wears his collar so low on his throat that no ne can accuse him of having it at half-mast

Captain Hoxie, the husband of Vinnie Ream, the sculpturess, has had absolutely snow white hair ever since he was twenty-four, and his features are like a cameo; the only vivid color about his face is in his eyes, which are purple-blue.

The London papers say that the Princes ouise looks as fresh as a dalsy. How opinion fer! The Canadians thought she looked good deal more like a Canadian thistle, with her don't-you-come-a-nigh-me,if-you-touch-me-I'll-prick-you, standoffishness.

The embonpoint of Ex Queen Isabella is extraordinary. Her features are large, eyes blue, and her complexion florid. times her skin bears the marks of the heredi-tary Bourbon malady, namely, scrofula, from which the entire royal family of Spain are great sufferers. Her manners are charming, No princess in Europe returns a salutation with a more admirable blending of courtes, and dignity or receives a visitor with more

"M. Zola is fat, sensual looking, with an slips on. For the present let the dead (politically) and beautiful (manipulator of the king's English) rest.

SMALLER POLITICAL FRY.

Of course local politics at the capital are not going to set the whole commoncrubby, like the beard they nerge into. Hi

> "The Mountaineer" Excited. An employe at the Asylum here drew a fifth of the should capital prize of \$25,000 in the Grand Drawing of The Lousiana State Lottery, last Tuesday, February 12th, and not the whole \$25,000 as the newspapers and he would like to have it. We would give the he would like to have it. We would give the name of the lucky man, but don't know whether he cares about having his name published. The excitement around Morganton N. C., and the esgerness with which news papers were scanned to find the name of the fortunate holder of No. 29.353, revealed the fact that numbers of our citizens who would ease have been suspected of investing in lot

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