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WHEN Pat. O. Hawes returns to the folding room at Washington he will carry his Logan boom with him in his vest pocket.

making the senator more enemies than possible for American farmers to compete friends by his conduct, district attorney, who draws a salary for America would be utterly hopeless. But out that Blaine had carried Pennsylvania

minding their own business.

THE republicans of Illinois took the revision of the tariff with a reduction of taxation to the farmer and consumer. This is an excellent example for the Nebraska republicans to follow. Undoubtedly it expresses the ideas of the people.

MURDER is a cheap amusement in Omaha. The man Key, of Valentine, who was arrested on the charge of shooting and killing James Nugent at the Theatre Comique, has been released on \$3,000 bail. This is, indeed, nominal bail, when it is taken into consideration

ASSISTANT UNITED STATES ATTORNEY the department of justice, and the detaken any stock in Mr. Bartlett and his appointment to a sinecure position has never received popular approval.

admiringly over the report of the Iroquois banquet, and says that no other man in America could have written such a perfect composition as was Mr. Tilden's letter-"so perfect in word and sentiment," Mr. Hendricks has evidently never read Tipton s eloquent treatises on Daniel Webster, with which the Herald regales its readers every Sunday morn-

bill, are going to try to head off eloquence on the subject by moving to strike out have no advantage over the American. the reckless extravagance. The result of the enacting clause. Another crisis is There will be no hope of that until the his persistence is the saving of a considcountry as well.

THE fencing in of public lands by stock raisers in the territories, which has lately become a wholesale nuisance, has at length gained the ear of congress, and a bill is to be brought in to prevent the abuse. It is high time. Thousands from under. and hundreds of thousands of the finest grazing lands in Wyoming and Montana have been surrounded with fences by companies that have not the slightest right to them. These people, who are mostly, it is explained, foregners, enjcy all the profits from the lands without having paid a cent for them, and in this way honest settlers are prevented from

ONE of the planks in the platform adopted by the republican state convention of New Jersey was as follows:

Resolved, That we congratulate the people of New Jersey on the enactment by the present legislature of a law looking toward the proper taxation of the cor-porate property, in which legislative re-form the republicans have been foremost.

and also Billy Madden's "place." Harry the line beyond Valentine. Hill has had a license for thirty years. Hill and Madden ought to come to Omaha

trade, for a serious problem for the futo 36,000,000 last year. The wheat exports of the United States usually amount to 150,000,000 bushels a year. If the production of India, therefore, continues to increase it will only be a few years before its exports will be as large as ours are now, and we shall be relegated to the fourth or fifth place among the food-supplying nations. Even at present time, the attention European buyers is

rected more to India than to the United States, and Russian and Indian futures are being eagerly sought for. The lower cost of these grains gives a wider margin for profit, and there appears no reason to think that anything but the productiveness of these countries will limit the demand for their wheat. It is argued that this disadvantage

which the American farmers are soon to labor under is due to the high price of labor here and the low price of labor in India. To support this view, statistics are printed, showing that farm laborers SENATOR MANDERSON had better recall in India only receive 10 cents a day, and his man Friday, Pat. O. Hawes, who is of course it is concluded that it is imagainst such prices as those. If this were a just argument there would be no more Indian. The two, therefore, may be say that he is not a candidate. onsidered as about on a level so far as the real cost of labor is concerned.

that it really costs more to trans- which these letters contain completely that the evidence against Key is very Liverpool. High freights—the dividends a very honorable light before the country. tious capital-and the false price which Mr. Brewster tried to make the public BARTLETT never has been of any use to speculation frequently adds to American believe that the compensation of these grain form the great hindrance to the attorneys was fixed by Attorney General partment of justice would do justice to American farmer. It is a hindrance McVeagh, his predecessor in office, he Mr. Bartlett, if it would dispense with which his foreign competitors almost en- was guilty of gross deception. Mr. Brew his services. This community has never tirely escape. A fair profit on the mere ster himself fixed the pay, and cost of transportation from grower to is alone responsible for the enormous

freight rates have diminished in the last counsel whiche he employed. They have few years as an argument that the trouble also frightened him into taking the names does not lie here. It costs more now to of those who received the largest fees off ship a ton of produce from St. Louis to the pay-roll altogether. Among others New York than it does from New York who were thus deprived of their plunder to Copenhagen. As long as such was George Bliss, the biggest fraud of disproportions in charges exist, it is evi- all. It is worthy of note that while dent that freight rates in this country many other senators and congressmen are exorbitantly large, no matter how must have had a very broad suspicion, to THE republicans and the protectionist much they may have recently decreased. put it mildly, that everything was not democrats who do not relish the feast of If we are going to compete in the grain right in the attorney general's departwords that is prepared on the Morrison trade with India they must be reduced to a point where the Indian farmer will one who had courage enough to denounce therefore approaching this fateful meas- government takes control of the rail- erable sum to the government, ure. If the opponents of the bill succeed roads. The paying of dividends on stock in this design about a month of useless that does not exist, and on debts uselesstalk will be saved to the house and to the ly or fraudulently incurred will then of the Newton, Iowa, bank was not purcome to an end. That will be the death sued is now made clear. He was not the of high railroad charges.

that the railroads and the monopolies are apart for gambling purposes, into which crowding them out of the markets of the all the officers dipped their hands at will. world, something is going to drop. The only trouble with the cashier was About that time it will be well to stand that he took more than his share. As the

securing land which they might otherwise The Pilot states that the engineer says that of the "pauper labor" of Europe. by the present legislature of a law looking toward the proper taxation of the corporate property, in which legislative reform the republicans have been foremost.

How about the republicans of Nebraska? What are they doing to secure a "legislative reform" in the direction of equal taxation? Why is it that they have not reason to congratulate themselvas on so great a work for the people?

The boats are crossing one hundred cars of the company is almost equal to the damage to business sustained by the road. Except temporarily, before the boats could be got at work, there has been no "blow to business on the Sioux City and Pacific in Nebraska."

The boats are crossing one hundred cars each way daily, and the whole business of the road is conducted promptly and good deal more appearance of a law look and answer of the doors, and rough boards for seats. The dance in Alabama for \$9.70 a ton It looks as though iron would soon be treation was the first entertainment of the kind in Omaha. Among those cheaper in this country.

The Bee predicts that Mr. Blaine, at the proper time, will announce that he is not a candidate for the presidency, and white is more, Mr. Blaine, through his intimate friends, will assist Mr. Arthur to be nominated and elected. We knew whereof we speak. Mr. Blaine has a good deal more specific in this occasion was the first entertainment of the kind in Omaha. Among those cheaper in this country.

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THE saloon-keepers from Lincoln have where there would be no trouble in get- from the start been compelled to comply this state in the alleged interests of William Lewis Herndon, of the United States ting a license. There are places running with the provisions of the Slocumb law. in Omaha to-day that are as bad as They have invariably paid their \$1,000 Harry Hill's dive, yet the authorities license in advance, and there has been

these countries for the place which this law. If our city ordinance permits any with this. country has always held in the grain payments less than \$1,000, then that ordinance is not in accordance with the ture. In ten years the wheat exports of Slocumb law, and the fault rests with the pass an ordinance that will be legal.

BLAINE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

From the New York Times, April 18th. The Blaine party has more lungs than orains, but if it can stop its delirious hallooing long enough to steady its mind it might be a good thing for it to read Col. McClure's estimate of the value of its achievements at the Harrisburg convention, as set forth in yesterday's Philadelphia Timea:

"Blaine has practically lost Pennsylvania in 1884, as he lost it in 1876 and in 1880. The convention did not refuse him instructions, but it did little more, and it left the Blaine forces with multiplied defeats by overwhelming majorities, and with only a trace of substance in the glittering shadows conceded them, while the old-time anti-Blaine men gamed the presthe old-time anti-Biaine men gamed the pres-tige and the chief substance in results. It was simply a game of audacious jugglery with Blaine, and the Blaine banner was unfurled by the machine leaders simply to assure su-premacy and emphasize their omnipotence They came in the name of Blaine to bury Blaine, and they do not err in the assu that they have successfully spread a funera feast for Blaine in his native state."

This is the kind of a banquet, we fancy, to which a good many Blaine men have accepted cerdial invitations in this state. With all his boasted "magnetism" Mr Blaine is unable to control his men when they come within the reach of other in-

luences. He draws better than he holds. The above from the New York Times, which is not friendly to Arthur, shows MR. BARTLETT, assistant United States to be said, and the case against which way the wind blows. It was given doing nothing, is making himself very the fact is that though the price of labor solid, but now it is conceded that Arthur numerous as a tale-bearer to the anti- is so low in India, the cost of production will have from 20 to 24 votes in the Arthur paper, which purposely misrepre- is nearly as great as here. So many Pennsylvania delegation. What is true sents reputable officials who have been more men are required to do the same of Pennsylvania is equally true of New amount of work than are necessary in Jersey. Ostensibly the delegation headthis country, that though wages are so ed by Senator Sewell is for Blaine, but low, the total cost is much the same to in reality more than half of the New Jerright ground in demanding an immediate the farmer. Besides this, the great ad- sey delegation will cast its vote for Arvantages which the American possesses thur when it is needed to nominate him. in the way of labor-saving machinery As a matter of fact, Mr. Blaine has not compensate what other disproportion in yet said that he is a candidate, and when wages may still exist in favor of the he does speak he is more than likely to

> ATTORNEY GENERAL BREWSTER has The real sdvantage of the Indian grower last furnished the senate with the correis to be found in the cost of getting the spondence relating to the pay of counsel product to market. It is a strange fact in the star route cases. The matter fer wheat from Dakota to Liver- justifies the course pursued by Senator pool than it does from India to Van Wyck in this affair, and puts him in which shippers must pay often on ficti- It appears from these letters that when consumer is the only tax upon Indian sums which were drawn by these attorgrain. Were American grain as free neys. These letters also show that Senfrom burden there would be no reason to ator Van Wyck's protests against the r any competition in the markets of raids on the treasury which the attorne It is useless to point to the fact that Mr. Brewster to reduce the pay of the

> > ment, Senator Van Wyck was the only

THE reason why the defaulting cashier only officer in the bank who speculated. When the farmers fully understand On the contrary, a special fund was set others were almost as deep in the mud as he was in the mire, they did not care to

THE Hastings Gazette-Journal says: "The Omaha Republican is anxious to have Arthur order out the troops to drive away some of the federal officers now in Arthur."

FOREIGN COMPETITION FOR AMESICAN GRAIN. keepers, not more than two or three, body was large enough in all conscience, body was large enough in all conscience, were building a large hotel in Omaha, and Dr.
Miller and Lyman Richardson were building a large hotel in Omaha, and Dr.
Miller named the hotel the Herndan house in The growing importance of India and there is no reason why all of them should on more it is hard to see. Perhaps the Union Pacific headquarters." Russia in supplying the grain demand of not do likewise, except for the wrong fine Italian hand of that thrifty person, Europe, and the strong competition of construction that has been put upon the John Roach, has had something to do

MR. J. BUFFOON BELFORD has been good enough to announce that as long as India have risen from 1,100,000 bushels city council, who should immediately a man from New York runs the treasury department there will never be any able management of the nation's finances. Without stopping to lament over this statement, which deserves to be classed as important, if true, it seems certain that as long as the present red-headed congressman from Colorado is in the house, there will never be any lack of entertainment.

> WE would advise Mr. Valentine's late clerk to moderate his wrath. There is danger that he will rupture one of his small intestines if he keeps on raying over the Arthur boom.

> We would suggest that the board of lunacy look after Theron Nye's demented off-spring. The Arthur boom has bereft him of his senses.

> > CITY WALKS AND TALKES. "The old landmarks are disappearing

left," remarked an old settler who had been

aking a walk around town. "I can see only a

few of the old houses remaining. They have

given place to more stately buildings. The first house in Omaha was built by the ferry company. It was a rude log structure, and was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Snow-throwing money away to give it to these felden, who kept it as a sert of a hotel or boardden, who kept it as a sert of a hotel or boarding house during the summer and fall of 1854, for the employes of the ferry company. It was located on the corner of Twelfth and Jackson streets, and was called the St. Nicholas, but was better known as the 'Claim House.' Besides being the first house, it was the first hotel in Omaha. The second house in Omaha was built by Mr. Gaylord, at Burt and Twenty-second streets. The third was the 'Big 6,' a sod-house or 'dug out,' which was occupied as a grocery and saloon by Lewis & Clancy, on the north side of Chicago, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. The fourth house was the log dwelling erected by Mr. Snowden, on the west side of Tenth street, just south of the Turner hall, the site being now covered by a brick dwelling. The next house put up was by P. G. Peterson, on the west side of Tenth street, between Farnam and Harney. Peterson was the first sheriff of Douglas county. This house that he built was bought of him by Mr. Poppleton and W. N. Byers, the latter of whom lived in it for two or three years. It was built was bought of him by Mr. Poppleton also lived in it for over two years. A few years ago it was removed to make room for Mr. Poppleton's three story building. The sixth house was erected by Samuel E. and William Rogers, south side of Douglas, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. The old state house was the first brick structure. It was built by the ferry company for the pasters by whom they does not the legislature. It stood on the street and ask of the magazines?" asked a gentleman as he stood the magazines?" asked a gentleman as he stood of the magazines?" asked a gentleman as he stood ng house during the summer and fall of 1854. Douglas, between Tenth and Eleventhstreets. The old state house was the first brick structure. It was built by the ferry company for the first session of the legislature. It stood on the west side of Ninth street, between Farnam and Douglas. Pioneer Block was the first brick block, comprising two or more stores, that was erected in the city. It was destroyed by fire a few years ago. Goodman's and Lehman's buildings now cover the site. The only brick building now standing in the city, built as long ago as 1855, is the United States National bank building, at the corner of Farnam and Twelfth streets. It was built by three or four gentlemen connected with the ferry company, for a business house, and was rented and occupied as soon as completed, which was in 1856. The brick house on the block bounded by Webster and Burt, and Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, was built in 1856. It was built by Governor Izard for his residence. It is a one-story house, of the southern style of architecture. I understand the property was recently bought. stand the property was recently bought by John A. Creighton, who intends to put up a handsome row of houses on the ground. The frame residence at the southwest corner of Dodge and Eighteenth streets was built by Secretary Cuming in 1855 or 1856. Mrs. Cuming still resides there with her brother, Hon Frank Murphy. The Lower residence, southwest corner of Harney and Sixteenth streets, was built in 1857. General Thayer built the large brick house at the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Davenport streets in 1857. It is now owned by General William Myers, who is making arrangements to tear it down and build in its place a large business block this summer. The brick house, just east of this, on Davenport street, was built by T. G. Gordwill in 1857. business block this summer. The brick house, just east of this, on Davenport street, was built by T. G. Goodwill in 1857. Major George Armstrong built the brick house on the north side of Dodge street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, in 1857, and the next year he built the large brick house on the south side of Dodge, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, now owned and occupied by A. Cahn. The brick house on the north side of Dodge, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, now owned by James G. Chapman, was built in 1856."

-"Talking about Mr. and Mrs. Snow den," said another old settler who was an interested listener, "reminds me of the fact that they were the first actual settlers in Omaha. It was on the morning of the 11th of July, 1854, that Mr. and Mrs. Newell came over here from Kanesville, or Council Bluffs, as it s now called, to work for the ferry company. Mr. Snowden and his wife came over on the George Duncan went upon his bond, afternoon of the same day, on William D.
Brown's flat boat ferry. Mr. and Mrs. Newell
remained only three weeks, therefore the
Snowdens are the first actual settlers living The Blair Pilot corrects The Bre's statements regarding the railroad bridge at Blair. The Bre obtained its information from a gontleman whom we had reason to believe was correct in his statements. The Pilot, however, emphatically asseris that we have been misinformed, and we cheerfully make the correction. The Pilot states that the engineer says he will have the approach completed so that trains can cross the bridge by May 25th. Four pile drivers are now at work, and the trestle work and railing will promptly follow. There is not a particle of water "running through the gap." The bar is three feet higher than when the bar is three feet higher than when the trestle was built last fall, and this adcharance in this country. Mrst lady who settled in their new town, and Mrs. Snowden in due time secured the prize, and afterwards disposed of it. The Snowdens are now living in one of A. D. Jones' houses, Eleventh and Jackson streets, within a block of the spot where they first located in Omaha. They could no doubt tell you many interestings things concerning the early history of Omaha."

-- "I noticed in a newspaper the other day," said an old timer to THE BEE'S Man About Town, "a paragraph to the effect that President Arthur has caused to be prepared for him at the navy department a complete navy. It will be remembered that Lieutenant Herndon lost his life in 1857 while in com-Harry Hill's dive, yet the authorities license in advance, and there has been never refuse to grant them license, and no trouble in that city. Why cannot none of our citizens make any protest to the license board.

The senate has gone a long distance which was on her way from Panama to New York. The vessel was lost, and the conduct naval appropriation bill as passed by the heroic incidents in the American naval annals. It was about this time that George Bridge,

-- "When I was in Washington a few days ago," said Hon, John L. Webster, "I took Mrs. Webster and a lady from New York to the gallery of the house of representatives. Speaker Carliele was making a most diligent effort to obtain order. It was a place of most wonderful confusion. Half the members were talking aloud and wandering about in the cloak rooms or washrooms, smoking clears, while others were trying to get the ear of the while others were trying to get the ear of the speaker, to introduce some resolution or call up some bill. Nobody could hear what was being said. Carliale, in a clear, ringing voice, called the house to come to order, and pounded his desk with his gavel. In a moment the confusion was as loud as before. He kept on pounding and again requested order, with the same result. There was an apparent disposition on the part of the house either not to engage in any business, or defeat the taking up of some particular matter, I could not deterine which. Finally Carlisle said it was a question of great importance for the house to question of great importance for the house to determine what business it would take under consideration, and he made an earnest appeal for order, but without any effect. The lady from New Yo k, who had never before witroused such proceedings, was struck with as-tonishment at the amount of confusion and the difficulty of the speaker to get attention. Finally she exclaimed, 'If I was speaker of this house I would fire off a cannon, but what I would make them hear."

-- "Say, Mister, can you give me a quar ter to get something to eat?" asked an ablebodied tramp last evening. "Not this even ing," said the man, whom he addressed ne by one, and in a few years not one will be as he passed down the street. He had gone but half a block when he stopped and took twenty-five cents from his vest pocket, with the intention of going back and giving it to the hungry tramp. He had lows who stop you on the street and ask you for change to buy something to eat?" "In nine cases out of ten it is," said the captain;

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Fremont Tribune,

The Omaha Republican has "some plain words to Arthur." If Mr. Arthur should ever read them he would resign.

Keys Bailed Out.

Last night about 11:30 o'clock Judge Beneke was aroused from his slumbers by parties who wanted an order to have John Keys, who was in the county jail charged with the killing of James Nu-gent, released upon bail. The judge told them to wait until morning, but no, that would not do, as they said keys must start for Valentine Saturday morning without fail. The order was given, and Keys was brought from the jail before his honer, and Dennis Cunningham and which was fixed at \$3,000. It is under. stood that Keys is wanted in Valentine to stand trial for the killing of a man wnile he was sheriff of that county.



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