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Delegates and visitors to the Chicago convention will find The Daily Bee on sale every day at the Palmer House, the Grand Pacific House and the Sherman House news stands.

"CAP." Smith will probably be bailed, out and then run out, just before the grand jury meets.

THE Chicago city government is bad enough, but Omaha is in a worse constition as she has no government at all.

BEN BUTLER got the greenback nomination. We told you so. He will next capture the women's suffcage crowd.

COL. CHASE will not attend the Chicago convention. He is afraid to trust the city government in the hands of Mr. Murphy.

If it is true that the mayor and marshal have been hunting bondsn en for "Cap." Smith they have given themselves dead away.

The grand jury which meets next Tuesday should do its duty fearlessly and the court should not allow any member to be excused from performing his duty.

Now that the rogues are falling out among themselves, the public will be likely to get at the real truth of the numerous charges that have been made against certain officials.

Public opinion in Omaha is getting ripe for a vigilance committee. If such a committee should be organized we would not be surprised if the first parties to be drummed out of town would be some of the faithless guardians of the law.

THE Texas Siftings says that if there is any more obscure man than the average Lieutenant governor, it does not know man must be an intimate acquaintance of Lieutenant-governer Agee, of Nebraska.

THE friends of Arthur claim that he will be nominated on the third ballot, and the friends of Blaine are equally positive that their candidate will make it on the same ballot. Our base ball editor says that one or the other will be left on third.

J. STERLING MORTON has been heard from in no uncertain tones. He resents Where less money has been paid, there is as an insult that Nebraska democrats elected him to the National convension the dealer or authority to keep the money. as a mere compliment. Morton is decidedly caustic on Sam Randall and the whole pig-iron crew, and indirectly he suubs the editor of the Omaha Herald, who is echoing Randall's sentiments.

minutes to convict a Worcester quack of \$250 or \$500, as he is without having man-laughter, he having bandaged a woman in kerosene, thus causing her death in a very short time. If all the quacks had their just deserts, the penitentiaries in this country would have to be largely Mr. Baldwin is well paid for getting up increased in size and number to accommodate them.

asking him if he would accept the green. and will hold water. Omaha prides her-BEN BUTLER, in answer to a telegram back nomination on a satisfactory platform, replied by asking if his greenback record for twenty years was not sufficient without a formal pledge, which would cause him to be pointed at as a man who bids for a nomination. Oh, no! Ben in the licensing of liquor dealers, is being Butler wouldn't bid for a nomination. As severely cri ised by the state press. The to platform, any platform is satisfactory to him. He has been a republican, a else by turns.

No PART of our country is prospering any more than the southern states, and the outlook for them is of the brightest character. This encouraging condition of affairs is due, in a great measure, to the development of manufacturing industries and mining enterprises, promoted largely by northern energy and capital. It is stated that \$55,000,000 have been subscribed for new manufacturing and mining enterprises in the south. Of this amount twelve millions will go to Kentucky, eleven millions to Alabama, and nine millions to Virginia. In these three states coal mining and iron manufacturing are being developed with wonderful done in conformity to the law, and the self. She refused to give her name or volunteer apidity. Competent mining engineers high license system seems to give pretty like that Alabama is destined to be the great iron manufacturing center of the world at no distant day. All this, in addition to its cotton and its agricultural resources, certainly gives to the south the most substantial encouragement. The employment of the people and their general prosperity of the last few years have done more than any other thing to be general satis action in that city. The general satis action in that city. The for sixty days.

Mr. H. V. Huagland of Lincoln received the sairles on the ground floor and to the seats on the amphitheath by Eusens, was drowned at Logan, the town Sunday, and yet they are able to pay the recently begun by the soldier's colony. Entered they will miss him a very saidly. It the fatch have decreased that they will miss him a very saidly. The management claims that the account of the hall are perfect and an mouth fazo another son of Mr. Hoagland had been ordinary voice con be heard in any part to fit the said news Monday that his brother's little they. Eusens, was drowned at Logan, the town of the said news Monday that his brother's little they. East news Monday that his brother's little they. East news Monday that his brother's little they. Adding standing room for 1,000 to the 9,000 seats the hall will comfortably hold 10,000 people.

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that the nation might live will ever be to evade its provisions. cherished by those who now enjoy life and liberty in this united and prosperous country. The memorial anniversary occurs to day, when a grateful people will related in eloquent words which will serve to inntilinto the breasts of the preslowers from loving hands. The soldiers' battle, full of life and vigor, and returned politan journalism. cold in death to fill a hero's tomb. The remembrance of that last kiss and shell, and still live to see the gratieral homage paid to the memory of their dead comrades.

The custom of celebrating decoration day is both a beautiful and touching one. It teaches a valuable lesson to those who have not known the horrors of war. It reminds them that this nation has been cemented with the blood of brave and loyal men, who now rest in the silent city, asleep in death, but not forgotten. The men and women who were children at the outbreak of the rebellion, and the children of to-day, are impressed with the great sacrifices that have been made to give them a united country. The survivors of the war, who are passing away have not fought in vain, and that the people are not forgetful of their services. Memorial day is as much a tribute to the bravery of the living veteran, as it is to that of the soldier who died on the field of battle. It is the national recognition of loyalty and patriotism, and o' valorous services rendered in the hour of darkest need, when the life of the republic hung tremb'ingly in the balance.

MR. C. A. BALUWIN, who does not pass muster as a judge of the supreme court, has given the opinion that the ordinance regulating the sale of liquor is all right. Mr. Baldwin insis's that the iquor dealers cannot withdraw their noney after they have paid it in although no license is granted to them. This will do to tell the marines Every receipt which the city treasurer gives, contains a clause that the money shall be refunded on the order of the clerk if no license is granted. Suppose the clerk refuses to issue such an order, What would pre- lican pretends to have discovered? We vent the dealer from obtaining an order from the court to com the treasurer to refund the not contain the soft-soap lawyer will contend that the present ordinance is tegal, and being illegal the money procured under it is paid without authority of law, and consequently can be recovered by the parties that paid it The treasurer has no right to accept and retain any money unless it is paid for a about men who have twice defeated him board cannot legally grant a license unless \$1 000 has been paid by the applicant. no license, and therefore no protection to According to Mr. Baldwin, any dealer who would demand his money back would lay himself liable to prosecution in the courts for violating his illegal ordinance. What a ridiculous position that

IT TOOK a Massachusetts jury only ten as liable to indictment, after he has paid is. The man who has no license is just paid a cent. He runs no risk in asking for his money, and he feels that he has plenty of company, as only three out of over eighty liquor dealers have a license. illegal ordinances. but unless the city council desires to levy a special school tax, they must enact one that is legal self on her public schools, and they must not be embarrassed or closed for want of funds.

> THE loose manner in which the government of this city is conducted, especially Lincoln Journal says:

Omaha is wonderfully governed, The democrat, a greenbacker, and everything city or linance relating to the sale of liquor allows a saloon keeper to pay by the week, month or otherwise as he may stallments of money remain in the treasury as deposits for the dealers. money can be claimed and taken back at any time before the actual issuance of the license. When the year is about up and the amount of each man nearly reaches a thousand dollars, all the liquor sellers will come forward as one man and withdraw their money. They will then take a new start and the school fund will whistle to raise the wind. Omaha is a great city and could give Carter Harrison

ome lessons. In Lincoln the liquor dealers pay \$1, 000 in advance, the business is under proper police regulation, everything being general satis action in that city. The for sixty days. have done more than any other thing to law? Why should the Omaha liquor out to the colony. wipe out the hatreds that were created dealers be allowed to be exceptions to the

MEMORIAL DAY.

city continue to fight the high license to commence business as a national bank, gas will be used for the evening sessions.

Nearly twenty years have passed away they will eventually force prohibition Merchants National Bank."

city continue to fight the high license to commence business as a national bank, gas will be used for the evening sessions. The May featival association and the managing committees of the two conventions. since the close of the civil war, which for upon the state, and if a prohibition law is a time rent the nation in twain and passed it may give them considerable brought death and sorrow to nearly every trouble. The liquor dealers are trifling family in the land. The memory of the with their own best interests in continheroes who gave up their lives in order ually opposing the present law and trying

WHERE IS THE INCONSISTENCY! In marked contrast with vacillating local cotemporaries, who are here to-day pay their tribute of gratitude to the fal- and there to-morrow, THE BEE has len heroes. Deeds of valor will be always pursued a consistent and well defined course in dealing with every revive the memories of the war and living issue. Its policy always has been to discuss men and measures from an ent generation the spirit of patriotism, independent and impartial stand point and their graves will be strewn with It would be impossible, however, for any paper, edited with the closest scrutiny to widows and orphans will shed their tears avoid what casually may appear to be an over their graves, and indulge in sweet inconsistency to those who do not commemories of those who went forth to prehend the complex machinery of metro-

The Omaha Republican, which has no toriously awung around the circle every and fond farewell on the eve of departure few months, on almost every issue, exwill come back as if it were but yesterday. cept the railroad question, imagines that The sturdy veterans who survived shot it has discovered a glaring discrepancy in within the past three weeks, at an average price of \$3 per acre. tude of the people, will unite in the gen- About a month ago, when the Blaine About a month ago, when the Blaine higher than ever before at this time of year. boom was sought to be reinforced by extracts from the forthcoming second volume of his work, which related to Mr. Blaine's estimate of Grant, Conkling, Logan, and a few other political rivals with dealers in general merchandre in Theyer whom Blaine has been at swords points county. The firm is said to be hopelessly induring the last twenty years, the BEE expressed the opinion that Mr. Blame was dealing out taffy to political rivals rather than giving the public his honest opinions of his former political enemies. We stated further political enemies. We stated further Sidney, it takes \$4 to cross a team, \$2 to ride that, judged by these extracts, his book on herseback across, and 75 cents to walk would be only suc a work as might have been written by any well-informed gen \$2 50 for every trip. tleman, and as a historical work would one by one, are gratified to see that they not be more valuable than a score of oth-

> A few days ago when the first volume was placed on the editor's deak the BEE arrested. published a literary rewiew of that portion of Mr. Blaine's history. In the article the BEE took occasion to commend the work upon its literary merit. The following extract from this review shows that our estimate of the work does in no way conflict with our just criticism as to Mr. B'ane's insincerity, when he showers taffy on Grant, Conkling, Logan and other politicians who have been his bitter enemies for twenty years;

It is the historian Blaine who has written "Twenty Years in Congress," and not the "Piumed Knight." Had the history been written anonymously it no doubt would have met equal favors at he hands of those who appreciate literary excellence.

Is there any word in the above that can be regarded by a candid and intelligent person as "a change of front ' which the literary dude of the Repubhave simply discussed the first volume of Blaine's history, money. In the first place, no reputable tracts on Conkling and others, quoted by Blaine's admirers for immediate political effect. The "Plumed Knight" is The Chicago Exposition Building Arnotoriously a good fighter and a strong hater. Nobody who has watched his career will believe for one moment that Blaine has suddenly changed his opinions license granted by the board, and the for the presidency, and whom he has fought all his life. He may, as a matter of policy, have desired to placate Conkling, Grant and Logan, but his history fails to express his honest, unbiassed opinions. In this regard of course the book will tall short of what might have peen reasonably expected from an outspoken and fearless man like James G.

STATE JOITINGS

PLATISMOUTH. A horse and wag on ferry over the railroad bridge here, s.milar to that in Omaha, is talked

The Journal thinks "John I. Reddick is fai.ly enti Ne raska entitled to be called the Flanagan of The real and personal property in the Fourth

ward is returned for a sessment at \$206,000 an increase over last year of \$40,000. Maj D. H. Wheeler's barn was reduced to

ashes by an incendiary the other night. The Major figures his loss at \$550, with \$200 in-The city council has began figuring on the

cost of three supply cisterns for fire purposes. The cost however, will be only a triffe comp red with the security they give. John Spitshoff, a filshy Hollander, over, a sauted the six year of daughter of George tirebe, but fortunately did not in ju e her. Spitthoff was hurred off to court pical guilty and was bound over to the district court in \$2,000. He will rusticate in juil for

"Omaha is a daisy town," says The Herald.
"Sunday they had their regular sho ting scra e, and the mob came near having a lynching mattinee over it. Beside the shootchoose. The law provides that no license can be issued till \$1,000 is paid. So
taey let the saloonists sell, and the installments of money remain in the treascity."

Jack Hanley, the convicted prize fighter, has taken his quarters in the penite tisrs. He will be given a leading position on Stouts The Catholic Congregation have decided to

remove the present parsonage adjuining their church and erect in it stead a large two-story dwelling coating not far from \$2,000. Burglary and robbery has grown to such pitch is city, that it has been suggested that the mayor effer a reward of \$100 for the head of any one who m y be killed in the act.

A woman was masquerading in men'sclothe and sailing under various aliases, was houled in to court Tuesday to give an account of her-

during the civil war, and which continued latrict operations of the law, while the with unceasing bitterness for several dealers in other places obey the law?

Years afterward.

The German Lutherans have just occupied their new church. The building and grounds cost \$40.0 which is nearly a load.

The fact of it is if the liquor men of this

THE STATE IN GENERAL. Wymore cries out sgainst the licensing of street fakirs and peddlers. Cuming county has appropriated \$2,000 to

fix up the leading roads of the county. A crew of telegraph men are stringing wires over the B. & M. tranch to Grand Island. An anknown man was killed by the cars at Gibbon last Friday. The body was cut in

Jacob Gitter, a german aged 35, living at pring Creek, Harian county, was kicked to eath by his horses, the 16th inst A base ball club will be added to the muscu-

lar industries of Grand I-land. A company with a capital of \$200 will father it. Wymore had a glorious celebration on the 21st, to commemorate the third auniversary of her birth. Over 2000 people attended. Joe Williams, of Chester, was fined \$500

paid it Loup City has an organization with the capital title of A. O. O. O. B. Every time a There is this most important difference

new member is initiated the town is painted a There was only slight foundation for the re-

ported poi-oning case at Fort Robinson. Some fellow got drnnk at one of the hog ranches. laid out and died of exposure. The Union Pacific railroad land boom is at fever heat in and around Sidney at the pres-eat time; over 3/0,000 acres have been sold

The Platte river is on a rampage, and is now on the foothills which have been covered and that it shall share equally with the much deeper than usual.

Thirty-two attachment suits, representing the land grant and subsidy. Another brought against the firm of Pickering Brothers, feature of the bill is an express resolution

One of the appropriation bills which re-One of the appropriation ones which recently pa-sed congress continued an item of \$2,000 for a bridge across the Niobrara and Bazil creek in Knox county. In consequence have characterized the relations between real estate has gone up 25 to 200 per ceut in At Camp Clark, thirty miles northwest of

over a v-ry plain wooden bringe. Even the

A man by the name of Edward McGagh, living about three miles southeast of Palmyra, was arrested Saturday night on the charge of assault and attempted rape. During a drunken carousal he assaulted two women, but did not a complish his devilish designs. He was

A boy was fined \$13.65 for disturbance, in a Madi-on court a d the sa oon man who seld the fire water to the boy was invit d to pay the fire, which he did the Fremont Herald remarks, "It is becoming q-ite fashi nable in Nebraska, more especially in the smaller towns, to enforce the law."

B. D. Brown of Nelson, Nuckolls county, cu: a bee tree a few days ago, which was about the sweetest job we have heard of lately. The hollow in the tree was about eighteen inches in diameter, nine feet long, and was complete-ly filled with beca, honey and young brood. He filled fifteen frame, 9 x 17 with brood, and saved a milk pail and 1-rge pau full of honey. Never in the history of Nebraska, says The

Hastings Journal, was the crop prospects of good as now. Rye is two fest or more high in many places. Wheat has a fine, healthy color, through in good shape. Several pieces of ryal to two have sen this week are well headed out. Grasis making a fine growth, and the farmer is el sted at his prospe ta.

The train from the west over the Republi-can valley branch of the B. & M was delayed can valley branen of the B. & M. was delayed four hours on Wedne-day the 21-t, by a collision between the east bound p sconger and a west bound freight. The accident occurred between Endi oft and Kesterson. The two engines were badly smached up, and two freight cars were detailed. A few of the horses with which the cars were loaded were killed. No person was hurt.

CONVENTION HALL AS IT LOOKS

ranged for the Convention.

Standing at the foot of the amphitheatre in the hall in which the May festival is being held at present, which subsequently will serve for the imposing gatherings of the two great national conventions, there is but one thing to admire-the dimensions. The most important impartant feature, the acoustics, for which the managers of the festival claim perfection, will be thoroughly tested during the present week. For the purposes of the festival all ambulent decorations, such as the flags, festoons banners and garlands had to be dispensed with, and the wide area of space, covering 61,250 square feet, looks rather barren. The wood work in the hall is stained a somber Indian red, which is reieved by a broad stripe of ultramarine

blue around the gallary. The immense floor, 175x320 feet is diand two galleries The amphitheatre at the north end of the hall contains the convention the seats for the chorus will be reserved for invited guests, and the by the officers of the convention, mempers of the national committee and guests of honor. A space containing 300 seats immediately in front of the stage will be reserved for the press, and the ground fl or under the stage has been arranged for committee rooms, telegraph offices and dressing rooms. The seven large seats for the delegates and alternates, and 2 795 seats for the general public. 1,925 seats in the amphitheatre at the south end of the hall and of the 1,000 seats in the two gallaries at the east and west sides of the hall, making 5,720 seats in all for those who are for unate enough to secure tickets of admission. No provision has been made for an orchestra during the convention, unless the musicians are placed in one of the galleries or at the extreme north or south

end of building.

The means of entrance and exit are admirable appointed. One large double door at the north end of the hall next to the engine house serves for the occupants of seats on the stage and members of the press, separate corridors leading from the lobby to the various depart-ments. From the large lobby of the msin entrance, at the foot of Adams street, three large double doors lead to the seats for the delegates and alternates anp to the stairways for the galleries, and seven corridors painted yellow, blue, white, red, brown, green and orange— corresponding with the color of the tick-

one on each of the ends of the ball, have been placed in pesition and will do admirable service, judging from the expeauthorised lighted by windows and sky lights, and

tions share equally in the cost of constructon, which is \$15,000. It is claimed that the hall can be emptied in ten minutes if ordinary care is used by the

An Important Bill before Congress. Sioux City Journal.

A bill of great importance to north

western Iowa, Nebraska, Dakota and

Minnesota is now pending in congress. It contemplates the speedy construction of a railroad westward from Sioux City, along the Nabrara valley, to a junction with the Union Pacific at a point in Wvoming west of the 100 h meridan. The bil simply provides for a line of railroad that was projected in the original law incorfor selling liquor without a license and like a porating the Union Pacific railroad, which little man he unstrapped his wallet and was subsequently amended so as to was subsequently amended so as to authorize the location of the Sioux City There is this most important difference, however, that the bill for the restored line does not ask for any subsidy to the extent of a penny in cash, or an acre of government land. The same line, as originally provided for, was entitled to the large subsidies, both in lands and loans of the national credit which the other Pacific roads received. That policy is entirely reversed, and the proposit on for the restored line is simply to get permission of the government to build the road, as originally planned, existing lines of the Union Pacific the benefits of the original charter, minus to congress of the right at any time to further alter, amend and repeal the laws authorizing the road, a reser the Pacific lines and the government. It is an enterprise, which-giving direct connections as it does between the Union Pacific and the 15,000 miles of railways of the northwestern systems, and short aning the route between San Francisc end the principal points of the north west 300 miles-ought to evoke the cordial sympathy and instant co-operation of the people of the great *erritory whose interests are so deeply involved The bill has been favorably reported by the house committee on Pacific railroads. and Washington advices are of such nature as to give encouragement that i will in due tin e become a law.

Change of the school Year,

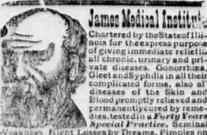
During the last session of the Legislaure the writer drew up a brief bid which was introduced as Senate File No. 136. the purpose of which was to so amend I, and the School Law of the State as to make the school year begin and end in the summer, instead of on the first Monday of April. The bill passed the Senate by a vote of 22 to 5, but in the House, for

> ject is now receiving some attention at the hands of educators and the press. Next winter our legislature will not Le burdened with the enormous task of making a United States senator, and we may therefore expect important matters f legislation to more easily carried through. A little condid consideration of the subject should convince any one hat the many advantages to be derived by the change far outweigh the few ob-

ections that may be brought up. The closing of the school year on the first of April, forces upon us a vacation at a time when there is no occasion for t, and when it is frequently quite harmful to the interests of the sch ols. Many districts change teachers between the winter and spring terms by reason of the occurence of the annual meeting on the first of April, while if the meeting was held in the summer, most teachers would be engaged for the full school year. With no long vacation and no charge of teach rs at the close of the winter term, many country children would remain in school nuch longer than they now do.

These two points-greater permanence of position for the teacher, and increased time of attendance on the part of the children-stand at the very foundation of successful school system. Then, again, the change would be very helpful in the work of county superintendents. As it is now, these officers are required to collect the annual reports of district officers and compile a long annual report to the state superintendent just at a time when schools should be visited. Then, too, in counties containing one or vided into two ampitheatres, seven aisles more large civies, the work of six or even mouths of one year must be combined with the work of two or three stage for the chorus and orchestre, 1,000 months of the previous school year in orseats for the former and 300 seats for the der to make a report of the city schools latter. During the republican national covering a year from April to April. Did our school year terminate in the summer. the reports from city schools would be seats for the orchestra will be occupied much less complicated, and the superintendents could make up the annual reports while the schools were closed for their mid summer vacation.

We have heard of but one objection to the change that is worthy of any attention: It is said that as the county com missioners meet to levy taxes in June. the people could not wisely dec de in aisles on the ground floor coutain 1,925 the summer how much tax need be voted for the levy of the next June and for use during the year following. This The latter will also have the use of the argument loses its force, however, when it is known that at any special meeting additional taxes may be voted. If it be discovered that the number of mills voted at the annual meeting will fail to produce the funds necessary to defray the expenses of the district, a meeting could be called by those interested at any time prior to the session of the board commissioners in June, and the levy be increased as the occassion might re quire, thus giving the same opportunity o judge of the future needs of the District as under the present law.



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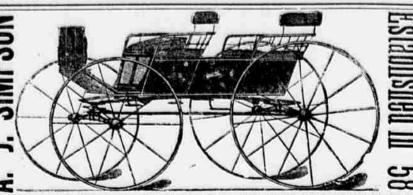
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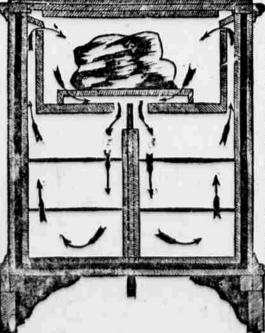
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