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Ex-COUNCILMAN MCGUCKIN hasnot yet risen to explain.

WITH the approach of the dog days the American house of lords may consent to vote an adjournment.

IT was proper and creditable for the council to give Mayor Chase until Monday to decide whether he will step down without further ceremony.

THERE is one thing at least that is satisthat may be proposed. factory in the conduct of public affairs in Omaha. The grand jury has found the Douglas county jail in excellent conthe disabled private soldier on a level dition.

The republicans had a narrow escape last spring in the defeat of McGuckin. Had he been elected, we would have had right direction. The private soldier who a vacancy in the council, which could is now dependent upon the government not be filled by appointment.

from his service in the defense of the DISTRICT ATTORNEY GODWIN has conunion, is in every respect entitled to the ducted the investigations in the grand same consideration as the veteran who jury very creditably, and if he does as wore shoulder-straps and epaulets. The ive. We say this with no disrespect to cases he will be a hard man to beat next valuable to him and his family as the but purely in vindication of the truth of lives and limbs of officers are to themfall.

WE know that the responsible editor of the Lincoln Journal has resumed business at the old stand. Nobody else could have penned the malicious perversion of testimony before the last legislature.

THERE is almost as much speculation propose to support the republican nomconcerning the preferences of the New inees. York delegation to the democratic national convention as there was regarding the delegation to the republican convention.

THE summer resort business has been dull this season, and the recent failure of over at Chicago and made himself conso many millionaires and bank officials will make it still duller, as most of the again in Omaha, and made himself apbankrupts prefer to go to Canada or pear "the great sought for." In his tendent James in establishing a thorough himself a canvas cance for five dollars

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY. the east. The St. Louis Globe Democrat and the St. Paul Pioneer Press, the one the leading republican daily in Missouri and the southwest, and the other the leading republican ergan in Minnesota and the northwest, do not print the presidential ticket at the head of their for Nebraska. According to Mr. Reed, editorial columns. And other republican vice-presidential slate until the Nebraska papers of less note are in the same delegation entered the breech and forced category. When Mr. Blaine was nomithe nomination of Logan. As a matter nated the BRE made a positive and unof fact the course of the Nebraska deleequivocal aunouncement of its support gation had not the remotest influence of the national republican ticket. That upon the choice of the convention. ought to be sufficient for the present in During the recess that followed a state that will give Blaine and Logan

It is about as hard to get a bill in the

Frank Hatton as the accredited repreinterest of apti-monopoly passed through sentative both of Arthur and Gresham, the American house of lords, known as the United States senate, as it would be for a camel to pass through the eye of a friends desired to place in nomination the needle. When a bill is brought up proman that would represent the Arthur viding for the forfeiture of land grants it wing, just as Governor Dennison of Ohio is pigeon-holed or amended to death. When it is proposed to apply the provisions of the Thurman sinking fund bill to friends and followers of General Grant, railroads other than the Union and C ntral Pacific, delay is asked for until the judiciary committee can digest and vice-presidential nomination, and also destrongle the proposition. When Senator clined to name or suggest any other can-Hill brings up his postal telegraph bill didate who was specially acceptable to he is summarily choked off, and informed that other measures must have preference further than that. He advised Elkins and precedence. It is no trouble, howand Phelps, as a matter of honor, to disever, to get lavish appropriations charge their obligation to General Logan, through the senate for any scheme or job without whose help Blsine could hardly

because Mr. [Gresham ? refused to allow his name to be used in with the disabled officer on the pension and Mr. Arthur's friends declined to name a man from their own ranks that ate, but for all that it was a motion in the General Logan became as a natural sequence the unanimous choice of the convention. The individual and combined efforts of the Nebraska delegation to credit, but under the circumstances they could hardly be regarded as decishistory.

WE have had enough of ovations. Now The schools of Omaha are now drawing let us have a business meeting of repubto a close for the summer vacation. The

Some seggestions for the improvement of retail thoroughfares in the city. It is against a circular issued by the railroad com-Nebraska is entitled to her proper ahare of credit in the nominations of Blaine and Larger but Me E L Baad Blaine and Logan, but Mr. E. L. Reed title of "Juries and Jurymen," should, for making money than Thirteenthstreet.

is laboring under a delusion when he in view of recent notorious miscarriages The street railway will run the entire claims the credit of Logan's nomination of justice, receive the serious consideration of eaery citizen. "Amvrican Econo- to Hascall's park. The track is already mics," by Prof. Van Buren Denslow, is laid to the Union Pacific crossing. The Postmaster General Gresham was on the a lucid and forcible exposition of the wonderful improvement that has been grounds upon which the protection theory of national economy is based. Judge Noah Davis writes of "Marriage and Divorce." Dr. P. Bender, whose subject is "The Annexation of Canada," sets forth the advantages likely to accrue to the United States from the absorption

of the Canadian provinces. Prof. D. McG. Means, in an argument, against Blaine's nomination, Stephen B. Elkins "Government Telegraphy," subjects the and Wm. Walter Phelps, the recognized management of the post office to a most

managers of Mr. Blaine, called upon searching criticism. Charles T. Congdon writes of "Private Vengeance;" and finaly Blaine," remarked a well known gentlethere is a symposium on the "Future of man. "His name is Will Brown, He to tender the vice-presidency to Judge Frederick Douglass, Joel Chandler Harthe Negro," looks like Blaine, he talks like him, and acts like him. If I didn't know him and Richard T. Greener, Gen. S. C. Armstrong, Oliver Johnson and others.

PROMINENT among the contents of the American Monthly is "The Gordian in behalf of Garfield had taken up Arthur Knot, or Christism and Paulism," a vig tional republican convention," said a four years before as a compliment to the orous article from the pen of C. D. Wil prominent Omaha politician, "I met ber. In Politics, Hon. Elijah M. Haines Mr. Hatton then and there in behalf of Should not be Longe: Continued in Powdiscourses "Why the Republican Party Judge Gresham positively declined the er," while Austin Bierbower writes in strong opposition. These articles contain many new and startling suggestions, being replete with serious thought for intelligent voters. The second part, (the President Arthur. Mr. Hatton went Moody revival of '76,) of the serial, 'Within and Without," is begun. The strength and weakness of Mr. Moody's revival work have never before been so truthfully exhibited. Mr. Moody is ex-Nebraska regiment.' hibited both as an earnest teacher and as have been nominated. It was a Chicago phenomenon-a natural out-

growth of the city. The third chapter ontains the beautiful episode of the life of Mr. Orr, and his tribute to the probity connection with the vice-presidency of the Friends, of Philadelphia, half century ago. Eugene J. Hall and Dr. B. L. McVickar contribute postical gems. full of human sympathy; Mrs. Alice King Hamilton, "Katherine," a weird study in neutral tints; and H. C. Fulton, a paper on "The First Lord of Creation." A magnificent essay, entitled "England on behalf of General Logan are entitled Parsons, will be read with much pleasure and interest. A few pages of editorial memorania conclude this intensely ineresting number. The American Monthgood work in the trial of the criminal life and limb of a private soldier are as the members of the Nebraska delegation, ly has already achieved for itself a front rank in periodical literature. Free dishas been indicted." cussion is its motto, and its contributions are strictly American, original, progres-

sive and abreast with the times.

THE "Outing" for July comes along with the breath of the hills and the scent of summer flowers in it. The first article is an illustrated description of the Catspublic schools have had a very prosper- kills, where one can still evidently find club. Such a club must be organized on ous year. The attendance has been large, nature at her best, without getting bethe broad basis of tolerance to all who and in every respect the results accom, yond the bounds of civilization. The vaplished in the various departments, in larly readable, Mr. Hume describing a the way of instruction, have been very French bullfight, and recounting some satisfactory. The examinations show Rhine legends, in a vein of light sentithat the pupils have been quite thorough- ment, while Mr. Fiske touches up Belly taught, and that they are making good gium wheeling with humorous severity, and President Bates tells us in his funny progress. It is evident that the corps of way of a drive with his wife. Hunting teachers is, as a whole, composed of and fishing each receive a light and competent and attentive instructors. The amusing illustrated sketch, and canoeists present satisfactory condition of the will be pleased with a practical anateur with designs to show how an amateur schools is due to the efforts of Superin- with a knack at carpentering can build import- pany refusing farmers the privilege of ship-ning stock or grain." This tends to strength en the conviction that the railroads want the carth.

The peor le of Harvard last week nabbed a armer named D. B. Hannan, whose raids on granaries and barns in the neighborhood had length of this thoroughfare, and probably seen numerous and profitable. For six nights is was watched and seen to enter either a sarn or corn crib. He will be urged to leave the country for the country's good. made in Thirteenth street, as well as in

A lightning rod fiend bled a hotel-keeper in every part of the city lying south of the Wymore last week. He made a square bargain with the sgent to have his house rodded at a certain price. After the work was done the lightning-rod man charged more than four Inion Pacific railroad, is due more to Councilman Hascall than to any other one man. He has not only made himself nes the amount agreed upon, and demander rich, but has been the means of adding received a note for the full amount much to the wealth of many other prop erty owners. Hascall is a shrewd, enter-An Iowa girl, with her big brother, struck

Norfolk the other day, and also struck a young man who had been a little too previous with the girl. The big brother persuaded the your nan to take part in a marriage ceremony, an reminds me very much of James G. after the documents legalizing " previous ceedings" had been signed and sealed. \* previous proprother and sister returned to their Iowa home inus the young husband.

The Kearney Journal takes offense at the acts like him. If I didn't know him and should meet him I would take him for Blaine." "When I was attending the na-""When I was attending the nastate papers as regular patrons, the Jottinger feels recompensed. But life is too short and fabers too scarce to think of credits. Town ordinances do not have the desire 1 ef-

Senator Tom Bowen, of Colorado. He ect in Valentine. The Reporter cries out: is a man of positive ideas. I like his "How much longer are we going to allow mis-creants to ride rough-shod over us? Night afstyle. Although worth several millions ter night these disturbers of peace continue of discharge fire-arms in the village of Valentine in violation of our ordinances, to the gceat anwhich he has acquired from mining operations, he does not parade his wealth in any way. No one would judge from his oyance or citizens and the discredit of our appearance that he was a bonanza senator. young town.

young town. St. Paul was visited by a destructive firs on the evening of the 18th. Twelve buildings in all were destroyed. The burnt district lies on the north side of Howard avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets. The buildings It is said that he is a great devotee of the national game of poker. Bowen never forgets his old friends and acquaintances who knew him when he was a poor man. He was a private soldier in the First were principally owned by Nick and J. N. Paul, Mr. Airst, E. Thompson, O. M. Knip ple and T. Darnall. The stable where the fire originated was owned by a Mr. Finch.

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---- "I know it is a violation of the

oath of secrecy to give away anything A stranger was drowned in the Missouri near Tekanah last Tuesday, by the capsizing of a boat. His satchel was brought to Judge Perkins' office in Blair. On opening the value that occurs in the grand jury room," said a grand juryman, "but I cannot help it was found to contain nothing of value, bu a discharge from the 23d Ohio infantry regitelling you that one of the most imporment volunteers and a letter written by a brother of deceased at Greenville, Mercer tant matters before us for investigation was a dynamite case. It was a villainous atcounty, Ps., April 9th, 1882, and addressed to W. H. Oakes, Coin, Iowa. tempt to blow up Timothy Kelley, one of the jurymen. Some one gave him a loaded cigar, and while he was smoking Dosne college, of Crete,still continues flour ishing beyond the expectations of its best friend. The commencement exercises held last week showed marked progress on the part of the students. The receipts for the construcit in the jury room it exploded with a oud report nearly frightening Mr. Kelley out of his wits. A thorough investigation of a ladies, hall thus far are \$5,425,52; amount pledged, \$1,953; total, \$6,978,52. Of this amount Crete contributed \$1,974,65. It tion of the dynamite outrage failed to discover the perpetrator of the deed, but it is suspected that it was the revengeful is expected Crete will contribute about \$5,000 The cost of the building will be about \$22, work of some friend of a certain man who

STATE JOTTINGS.

prising and energetic business man.

THE STATE IN GENERAL. Schuyler has organized a Blaine and Legan

The assessed valuation of Saline county i 3.066.659. The Blair bridge is assessed at \$150,000 in

Vashington county. Blair is blessed with a pop factory, a branch

the Omaha institution. The West Point public library has been losed owing to lack of interest. Of the \$\$1,000 tax of 1883 in Webster coun

y only \$41,060 have been paid in. Johnson county has paid out \$\$,000 fe ounty of wolf scalps already this year. The storm of the 16th did considerable damage in Pawnee city, chiefly in turning over chimneys.

The Red Cloud National bank is issuing its own currency, having received the first install-ment of \$11,000.

The ministerial association last week adopt ed articles of incorporation for a normal scho to be located at Fairfield, Clay county. The North Platte Nebraskian is about to

Vebraska.



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OMAHA NEB.

#### To Contractors-Dredging.

Scaled proposals for the following work of dredging still be received at the office of A. A. Themas, County Clerk of Burt county Nebraska, at Tekamah, Neb., duplicates to be filed with the County Clerk of Washington county, Nebraska, at Blair Nebraska) until July 15th, 1854, at 12 o'clock M. to be opened— those filed with said county clerk of Burt county, on the Blair Court, promit

until July 16th, 1884, at 12 o'clock M. to be opened— those filed with said county clerk of Burt county, on July 15th, 1884, at 1 p. m. in the District Court room; and those filed with said county clerk of W saington county, on the 16th of July 1884, at 11 o'clock a. m., in the District Court room. The work to be done, is constructing eight lateral, or spur ditches in said counties to wit: Spur Number 1, is about 880 rods long; Spur Number 7, is about 180 rods long; Spur Number 7, is about 180 rods long. The above are each to be 3 feet wide at the bottom 3 feet deep, and 6 feet wide at the top; the dirt to be removed 3 feet from the brink of the ditch, except Spur Number 7, which is to be removed 6 feet from brink to south side of ditch.

brink to south side of ditch. Spur Number 4, is about 250 rods long; Sour Number 1:, is ab ut 650 rods long; The above are each 13 be 4 feet wide at the bottom, 4 feet deep and 8 feet wide at the top, and dit to be removed 4 feet from brink of ditch. Spur Number 8 is about 152 rods long; The above are each to be 2 feet wide at bottom, 2 feet deep and 4 feet rods about 654 rods long; The above are each to be 2 feet wide at bottom, 2 feet deep and 4 feet rods about 654 rods long;

feet deep and 4 feet wide at top and dirt to be re moved 3 feet from brink of ditch.

All of said work to be done according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said County Clerks.

posals to be for whole work, entire, also in working soctions, and blos will be received for working sections separately for each of said spur ditches. Each bid filed in Burt county must be accompanied with outfield should work by the formation for the formation Teach bid filed in Burt courty must be accompanied with certified check payable to its County Clerk. or order, for the sum of at least \$25 for each working section covered by the bid, but in case of no one bid need exceed \$250, each check to be returned if bidder enters into contract with good and sufficient surclies for its performance; also in case contract is non awarded to bidder, otherwise the same shall be for-eited. Each bid must also be accompanied with names of good and sufficient surclies to satisfaction of undersigned for performance of contract. No bid to be entertained for any of said work which exceeds the estimated cost of construction of the working section or sections upon which the bid is made. Work under contract to be completed in 150 days from time contract to be completed in 150 days from time contract is being done under proceedings had by the country commissioners of eaid counties, under the act of the Legislature, proving for draining marsh and swamp lands in Nebraska; approved Feb. 28th, 1881, to which the proceedings, the profile, plot, re-port estimate, and apportionment of the engineer of said work is proportionment of the engineer of said work and particularly to the proceedings of said commissioners in joint session, held at Blair, Neb., Februwy Sth. 1883, and the join session held in said commissioners in joint ession, held at Blair, Neb., February 8th. 1883, and the join session held in Tekamah, Nebraska May 20th, 1884, of the county commissioners of Burt county, and the supervisors of Washington county; all on file or of record in the effices of said county clerks, reference in hereby made as nort hereof.

THE SCHOOLS OF OMAHA.

licans to organize a Blaine and Logan

SLOPPED OVER AGAIN. Mr. Jubileo M. Thurston is in the

SENATOR VAN WYCK's motion to place

list hereafter, was voted down in the sen-

for support, owing to disabilities arising

selves and their families.

habit of slopping over every time he has a chance to open his mouth. He slopped spicuous and ridiculous. He slopped over

BEN. BUTLER will be the white elephant of the next Chicago convention. The way he will tramp on the toes of republican convention as entirely unrest of the circus.

"THE clouds of yesterday are dispelled," says the Omaha Herald. Dr. Miller, who was ferninst Cleveland the day before, waited 'till the clouds rollad by, and a clear sky revealed to him the coming man in the democratic convention. The wise men from the east have wired him their prophecy, and now the Omaha Herald shouts for Cleveland and harmony. But in our opinion there can be no harmony as long as Cleveland has to pacify Tammany.

THE New York independents are now great railway corporation, pose as a man between the devil and the deep sea, of the people, sent to Chicago without They want Cleveland nominated by the the alightest effort on his own behalf? democrats, and promise him their votes Why should he insult the intelligence of gets the nomination he must make a bid not a single office-holder assisted in the for Tammany support, and if Tammany nomination of Blaine when they all know helps to elect him, Cleveland will have that the man who holds the most lucrato go back on the reforms which the in- two federal office in America, Collector dependents want to inaugurate. If Robertson, of New York, was a delegate Blaine and the democratic candidate, sup- was it with the local office-holders in go over to Butler.

DR. GEORGE MILLEE, the able editor of the Omaha Herald, will not attend the national democratic convention. Electric bells and speaking tubes will connect It isnot only ungrateful but ungenerous him with the Nebraska delegation, so on the part of Mr. Jubiles M. Thurston that he will be able to control matters and things from his quiet little editorial room out on the billowy prairies of the far west. Since Mr. Tilden's retirement the good doctor has made up his mind to play no conspicuous part in politics hereafter. He will simply pull the strings and let the other fellows do the dancing. This is better, we take it, than immuring himself in a nunnery as we feared he he would do when he saw that Tilden letter in cold, unrelenting type .- Chica-Thurston on a proxy from the Sixth go News.

ward? How was it that Postal Carrier Unless the city council orders all the wires that connect Dr. Miller's office Hoffman voted for Thurston on Joe with the telephone system to be put Kent's proxy? How did it come that under ground between now and the 8th Phillips, assistant surveyor of customs, of July we fear the connection will be went to the state convention and broken by some villain, and the Nebras. voted for Thurston. ka delegation will be left in a state of decidedly cheeky for Jubilee M. Thursexasperating uncertainty. The doctor's ton to claim that he made no effort to suspense would be sgonizing. get the delegation when he was on the

ground with Frank Walters, Frank Han-WE have been asked why the BEE does lon, and other henchmen to supervise the campaigns, and in their different forms not hoist the names of Blaine and Logan fraud put up by John Sahler, Walter and editions are the most popular politat the head of its editorial columns. Bannett, Pat O. Hawes, and McGuckin. We simply answer that the BEE a is metro. Whose money was it that bought a Gerpolitan asily. With very few exceptions all man delegate from Saratoga, and what the leading dellies have dropped the influence was there used to get the delecustom of hoisting tickets and keeping gate from Millard to throw two votes for them standing. The Chicago Iribune, Thurston, when he was elected to vote which is recognized as the leading Blaine against Thurston ? Who wrote the letters and Logan paper in the west, does not on Thurston's behalf to the various rail- fective barriers against absolute power, is small but neat business buildings, and keep the ticket at the head of its edi-torial column. Neither does the Phila-sure of his spontaneous choice? Does show cause why it should not be discard-resented. The east side of the street

self-glorification speech at the Acadsystem of instruction, and endeavoring that will do good service. Summer be o keep out of the schools all inefficient emy of Music Mr. Jubilee M. Thurston took occasion to boastfully refer to his teachers. Mr. James is a practical edufiction own election as a delegate to the national cator, and Omaha is to be congratulated

upon his retention in office for three years some of the square-toed fraternity will sought and spontaneous. He went clear more. This will give him an opportunity afford a great deal of amusement to the out of his way to tell his audience that at to fully carry out his ideas, and the schools character. will be undisturbed by any change which Chicago "he found that the representatives elect (which means delegates) withmight set them back for two or three out the assistance of the politicians, years. Having once found a competent

without the assistance of a single officesuperintendent, such as Mr. James, he ought to be retained in that position for holder from almost every republican cona long term of terms, as frequent changes out beer? No wonder the town has not stituency, were men of the people." Mr. Jublilee M. Thurston is not only in the superintendency of our city schools grown in two hundred years-for-lager very forgetful but decidedly untends to demoralize the whole system. grateful. Why should he, of all other Our school accommodations, notwithstanding the the new buildings, continue men, cast slurs upon the office-holders and assert what everybody in this com to be rather crowded, owing to the rapid munity knows to be untrue. Why increase of population, hence it will be should he, who has been for years the necessary at an early day to make arrangchief lobbyist and machine politician of a ments for several new school houses in

various parts of the city. The private colleges and schools of Omaha are also in a flourishing condition. It is safe to say that no city in the Uniif he is nominated. But if Cleveland a republican audience by telling them that ted States, of the size of Omaha, offords any better educational facilities either in public schools or private institutions.

Ir no elequent democrat can be found to nominate Ben, Butler in the national Cleveland is not nominated the inde- at Chicago, and one of the most active democratic convention, Bob Ingersoll pendents will have to choose between machine workers in the convention. How ought to be sent for. Bob would be willing to nominate the devil if it would afported by Tammany, unless they want to Chicage, from Long Jones, United States ford him an opportunity to make a good the other day," said a well known genmarshal of Illinois, down to Postmaster speech.

Palmer, of Chicago, and the whole horde

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WHILE the new anti-polygamy bill has of subordinates, who were there working some excellent features it is so extremely againt Arthur and for Logan and Blaine, radical in some of its provisions that it is doubtful whether it would hold water in the courts or could be enforced without to deny his creator as a delegate from Nean army of United States marshals. braska. Where would Mr. Thurston have been without the aid of Postmaster Tus tail of the old ticket refuses to Coutant, who, in violation of civil ser-

become the caudal appendage of Mc vice rules, secured proxies for subordi-Donald's kite. Mr. Hendricks has nates of the post office from parties who served notice on the admirers of his Inwere elected against Thurston, and whose diana rival that he will under no circumproxies were voted for him. How was stances run for governor this year. it that Postal Clerk Shill voted for

LITERARY NOTES.

THE B. & O. Red book for the Demo cratic national convention is out, and a capital compendium of political information it is. About everything one can seek for in becoming thoroughly posted as regards the presidential past is embraced within the sixty odd pages, while

in point of typography the little book is a gem of clean, clear-cut work. The Red books have become indispensable in gem of clean, clear-cut work. The ical text books of the day. No charge is made for them by the B. & O., and the only requisite is the inclosing of a two cent stamp to K. C. Lord, Baltimore, with the application for a copy.

THE immemorial institution of trial by ury, which for centuries has been re- it is almost level the whole length. The ded as one of the most essential rights | west side of the street for a distance of of the citizen, and one of the most ef- four or five blocks has been tilled up with torial column. Neither does the Phila-delphia Press, which next to the New York Tribune, is the most prononneed Bis ar ard L-gra jap.r pullished in

tuge hands and come out as a full field tanizing, by Prof. Pailey, is full of infordemocratic organ. mation for out-door students. And in Musical circles in Seward are brass

"Summer Sweethearts" is coned. There are five brass bands, each under cluded, and there is a pretty story of ye competent 'tooters. olden time, "Grandmama's Bonnet; Seventy-one pianos and three hundred and

fourteen organs are thumped to soothe the savage breasts in Saline county. while the amenities have their usual lively

The first Protestant church ever erected i 'THE artists' season in the country has Sherman county, was dedicated Sunday, June 3, at Loup City. It cost \$2,000. begun and there seems to be but one drawback to their perfect happiness, S. B. McPherson, of Omaha, and F. C. Condon, of St. Joseph, will open a bank in Arapahoe about the 1st of July. judging from the report of one of Prang's

special artists, who writes from Concord Mass., "Heaven itself cannot excel this The Niobrara Transportation company have spot in beauty! but what is heaven withcommenced hauling freight from Valintine t Rapid City in immense quantities.

In Nebraska City, according to the census here are 27 who cannot read and 31 who can ot write; one insane and one idiot.

The popularity of humorous designs is The base ball clubs of Wisner, West Point generally acknowledged, but is significent Dakland, Lyons and O'Neil will raise diamond to notice how decidedly American in dust on the 4th and 5th of July, for a purse of character the humor must be to suit pub-\$100. Cornelias Webber, a brother of Commis lic taste in this country. The absolute sioner Webber, of Sanders county, was drowned while swimming in the Platte last certainty of the growth of a national school of art is as clearly shown by this week.

as by greater matter. There is no ap-The Platte bridge at Sphnyler will be con preciation of European humor, and here pleted by the Fourth, and the opening will be appropriately celebrated by the people in that the large contingent of German citizens cannot popularize German picture. The icinity. demand is for American cards, designed The railroad company have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the parties who wracked a train at Hubbell last by American artists, reproduced in Amercen style and as free as possible from all 'uesday evening. foreign element. Some of the most suc-Work has been suspended in the Seward cessful American artists are among

Frang's designers, reaching a larger publie through his publications than they tools have been ordered. could command in any other way.

#### CITY WALKS AND TALKS.

-"WHILE driving along Georgia avenue, on the west side of Hanseom park a cost of \$300 f r fire purposes. The tank will

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tleman to the BEE's Man About Town, "I tieman to the BEE's Man About Town, "I noticed a beautiful residence, south some little distance from Megeath's place and track. She had been feeble minded for some little distance from Megeath's place, and upon inquiry I learned it belonged to George W. Holdredge, general manager of the B. & M. railway. The house is a heres in Nebraska is not equal to the demand large structure, and very attractive in its

architecture. I am no architect, but I ing a bet of \$1000 in the face of Otos demo-crats that Blains will be the next president. Any democrat with a small sized barrel can raise it to \$1500. No takers. think it is of the Queen Anne style. That's near enough, anyway. The house is located in a grove of trees, and all the surroundings are in keeping with it. In the rear is a commodious and neat stable. The editors of the David City papers, with a few select friends, have formed a mutual admiration society, and the amount of elbow The water supply is obtained by means admiration society, and the amount of jerked taffy thrown at each other every of a windmill. Every thing about the

place indicates an air of refinement and luxury. Mr. Holdredge by the way is one of the best railroad men in the country, and is a cultured gentleman. I am glad to see him prospering. I believe he is s graduate of Harvard. While in colege he was quite an athlete, a good ball layer, and a fine oarsman. He believes in exercise, and every day he walks from his house to his place of business and back rather than ride in the street cars."

-"I took a walk down South Thir teenth street a few days ago," said a leading merchant, "and I was greatly surprised to see the wonderful improvement that has been made on that thoroughfare during the last few months. The stone pavement from the railroad crossing north is almost completed. New

street. From the railroad south to Hascall's, the street has been graded so that

Citizens of Auburn have filed articles of in corporation with the secretary of state with a capital of \$10,000, to build a street railway.

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valley and other parts of the state are filling

up at a rate that will increase the population of this, the grandest state in the Union, fully

200,000 this year. The new comers are not empty-handed either, but bring with them horses, cattle and other personal property. They are people backed by intelligence, means and plenty of enterprise, and as such failure to them is out of the question in fertile Nabrasia

The North Platte Telegraph says two fish

rmen met with a narrow escape from death ast Sunday over at Fremont slough. During

ne of the many showers of the day a bolt o ghtning fell in the peol of water in front o

them and all were prostrated to the ground They recovered without serious injury, though one fell upon the points of a fish spear and carries two holes in his jaw in consequence

The same one was unconscious many minutes —near thirty we are told—from the shock of the stroke of lightning.

LINCOLN.

Harry Boyer, a local bruiser, struck an a mmodating farmer last week, and invited im to settle a dispute on the classic banks o salt Creek. The farmer hired a hack and Sait Greek. The farmer inred a nick and took him to a secluded spot, where no one but the driver could witness the melee. It was short and spirited. Boyer was threshed out of his boots and yelled bloody murder before

his opponent had warmed up to the work. The Journal says the National Co-operative Cattle Company filed their articles of incor poration with the secretary of state on the

poration with the secretary of state on the 18th inst. The incorporators are H. W. Ben-nett, A. N. Thompson, John C. Abbott, John M. Daugherty, Walter J. Swift, and J. A. Myers, residents of the county of Arapahoe, Colorado, and Thomas Earnest, president, of Larimer county in the same state, the objec are the same as is used for such association and the capital stock is \$500,000. The company will operate in Colorado, Nebraska, Wy ny will operate in Colorato, 1. contract, and in such other states as they may ning, and in such other states are dependent necessary or advisable. The hereafter deem necessary or advisable. The office of the company will be at Denver, Col

BEATRICE.

The Canning company is receiving the nessary machinery to begin operations at an

arly day. Judge Broady turned the screws of justion Joe Crossman, last week, sending him up for ninety days and fining him \$500 for brib-ing a witness.

A mass meeting of citizens was held la coal prospect hole, owing to the insufficient strength if the machinery. Heavier machinerr eek to urga on the city council the necessit providing a system of water works. A relution was passed asking the council to so Mi-s Lizzie Calderwood and Miss Clara nit to a vote a proposition to bond the city

Pierce, of Omaha, and Nettie Marshall, of or that purpose. Chicago, are billed for an entertainment on the 25th at Wood River. The nimble-fingered fraternity made a fev

inceremonious calls last week. They nipper watch valued at \$45 from a woman, and go The West Point authorities have let a conway with 550 worth of carpenter tools from N. S. Spencer. Two pickpockets were sen have a capacity of 300 barrels. up for ten days,

Grandma Coard, a venerable old lady living FREMONT. The Fremont creamery disposes of 10,000 unds of milk every day.

From the number of cards received by the The Tribune congratulates Fremont the thus far the Platte bridge has withstood the flood. The bridge at North Bend has been hadly damaged.

The Adventists have made this city the Tom Wymond, of Nebraska City, 18 shakreadquarters of the tract society, the capital tock of which has been increased to \$25,000. The society will soon erect a warehouse, as an addition to their store, for the purpose of storing supplies and will lay in a very large stock

f tents of all descriptions. HASTINGS.

The Hastings creamery is shipping butter to New York.

The Hastings Building company The sponsors of the infant are as week. In sponsories of the most enterprising citizens and promise great benefits in the near future. The capital is \$90,000, which will be used to erect a

two story brick block containing eight large and commodious rooms on the north side of Second street, east of Denver avenue, occupy-ing the entire south half of said block. The second story will contain a large number of airy and convenient office rooms.

The property will cost about \$20,000. Sheriff Eikenbary is said to have pulled h in to clinch an argument with an opponent, is other day, and the Journal suggests that his resignation is the only proper apology t the public for this display of unmanly ten tem

GRAND ISLAND.

The census taken by the assessors give Hall county a population of 1484, a gain of 1451 over last year, of which Grand Island gains 765.

and sneak who hopes to get transportation informing on railroad boys that if he valu-his peace of mind and wishes to save a so His prayers and path of truth. Let the tale go with the hide tennes will not wash off tar and feathers, and The Burtonian says the farmers around (break up his secret meetings with a harlot set meetings with a har

hn Speneer,	L. C. Weber,
os Haller,	John Klotz,
nes Denny	Henry Frahm,
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'is too loyely for anything." The B. & M. has just issued orders to the effect that their employees must not indulge in the use of intoxicating liquors nor visit the saloon during working hours. They are per-mitted to indulge in donations of "twoforalickle.

Papillion was excited last week over the raid of horse thieves. A pair of blooded horses were taken from the barn of Chas. Tilder, three miles from town. A reward of \$100 is offered for the capture of the thieves and re-turn of the horses. turn of the horses.

A brakeman in the employ of the Union Pacific, named E. A. Moler, was killed at North Platte Saturday. The accident is said to have been caused by a tightly set brake suddenly recoiling, and pilching him head first on the track.

ton farm, near Syracuse, forty head frought 814,610. The attendance was large. Canada, Icwa, Illinois. Kansas, Missouri, and Ne-braska wers represented: The average was 8365,50 per head.

Louis Hoover was drowned at Grafe's mill Merrick county, on the 16th. In company with four others he was fishing with a scine at the mill, and had just taken up one of the ropes to cross the race, when he stepped into a hele beyond his depth and was drowned.

A Sarpy county paper seriously states that

the sun was so hot out there one day last week that it melted a calf tied to a stake. Sarpy has heritofore enjoyed an enviable reputation for varacity but now seems wilting in the path of truth. Let the tale go with the hide.

The officers of the B. & M. are looking over ie ground which the city proposes to donate iom as an inducement to build a new depot

The Times serves notice on "the hypocrit

At a sale of blooded cattle on the Turlin

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