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THE death of the Prince of Orange will not affect the price of oranges.

THE Omaha office-holders feel justly indignant at Thurston's uncalled-for fling at the Academy of Music, the expenses of which were paid by a collection from federal office holders.

THE petition of the ministers and others to the mayor, requesting him to prevent base ball games on Sunday, was unnecessary, as the rain spoiled the game. The ministers will probably call this a providential interference.

THE tide of immigration from the old Arrangements have been made to secure world still keeps up. During the month from those luxuriant regions special disof May 83,000 immogrants landed in this plays which will not only show their procountry. They are regarded as being mostly of a superior class, both as to in- countries themselves. In this respect telligence and wealth. Such people are the managers propose to make the expowelcome to our shores.

It is again rumored that Representative Its illustration of tropical scenes, land-Kasson has been offered the appointment as minister to Germany, and will shortly algnify his acceptance. He is now in rather poor health .- Burlington Hawk-

Mr. Kasson was never known to be in such poor health that he could not accept people, who, leaving behind them the a fat mission abroad.

KANSAS is bound to keep up her reputation in the political srens. Ex-Senator Pomeroy has been nominated for president by the anti-secret society people, and during the coming week Ex-Governor St. John will doubtless be nominated by the prohibitionists at Pittsburg. Young Kansas beats old Massachuzetts. The latter furnishes a candidate with two presidential nominations, the former furnishes two presidential candidates.

While we are raising monuments let us not forget that the Omaha grand jury against the mayor, marshal, and other

TION. The grandeur of the New Orleans Mardi-Gras festivals has for years excited the admiration of the people of this country. The Crescent city, which has become famous through these festi-

vals, proposes to make the coming World's Fair and Cotton Cantannial the grandest exposition of modern times. It will take place in that city during the winter

months, and will attract thousands and thousands of visitors from the northern states, as well as from Europe. Liberal appropriations have been secured from

United States government, from the Louisiana state government, and from the city of New Orleans. This exposition is to be a national affair, open to all the countries of the world. It promises to surpass

the London fair in size, and excel the centennial at Philadelphia in the number of exhibits. The largest exposition building ever erected was the London building of 1862, which contained 1,400,-

000 square feet. The main building in New Orleans will be larger than that of London. It will contain 1,656,000 square feet. Already it is feared that this mammoth structure will be inadequate to meet the demand of eleven foreign governments for room for their exhibits. Every statejin

the union will be represented by an exhibit of its varied products. The entire south will co-operate in the floral and horticultural display. The beauty and variety of this display will be increased by tropical contributions from the West Indies, and the countries of Central America.

ducts, but present mimic pictures of the sition one of the most attractive exhibitions of the kind ever seen in the world.

scapes, fruits, flowers, husbandry, industry will and surpass all certainly others. It will property. present a charming and never-to-be-forgotten scene, especially to the northern

wintry blasts of January, will visit the gala city and revel in the warmth, the sunshine and the tropical luxuriance. This exposition will be to the people of the south what the centennial at Philadelphia was to the people of the north. It will be a sort of national re-union. It is the first effort of the people of the south to make such an exposition a na- a great deal of damage. Garden vegeshall attract foreign exhibits. It is an crop having been killed by frost an enterprise gotten up in an unsectional in May - was destroyed. The

THE NEW ORLEANS EXPOSI. say December 1st, and continue for six DEATH OF THE PRINCE OF nonths, there is no doubt that these rates will be taken advantage of by hun-

sire to visit the South.

CITY PROPERTY.

city council, and thus induce that body Britain came into possession of the family, denizen. The transformation from wildto sell city property for a mere pittance and the reign of William and Mary be-

more successfully plundered.

such a reckless manner it would to day great influence in the little republic, and the market from the tribal possessions of have had lots from which it could have under the title of "Stadtholders" became realized hundreds of thousands of dollars. the actual rulers of the state. In 1447 are holding on, knowing that the day is To-day, however, if the city needs a lot the dignity was formally declared to be coming when esger purchasers will be in for any public building-a city hall, an hereditary in William IV., but in 1795 engine house, or a school house-it has to William V, was compelled by the invaspurchase the ground at the present high ion of the French to retreat to England, price, and take the money from the city and the family were fugitives until 1813, funds.

The city has a few lots remaining, and be decided by the Congress of Vienna, which come from the recently opened if any more are disposed of they should which partitioned off Europe anew after

THE CROPS. While the West has never had a

brighter outlook for crops of all kinds, the cable advices from England are to the effect that very cold weather is seriously threatening the prospects for small

grain in that country and is liable to result in a very short crop. Our own New England states only a few nights ago were visited with heavy frosts, which did

NORTH NEBRASKA Towns and Country Clothed in Alexander, Prince of Orange, is dead.

Latest Style.

dreds of thousands in the North who de- He was heir-apparent to the throne of the Netherlands, his father being "orrespondence of THE BER." William III., the reigning king. Alex-

CITY PROPERTY. ander was bern in 1851, and being an At one time the city corporation of only son and having never married, the Omaha was rich in real estate. It owned male line of the house of Orange be valuable lots in various parts of the city. came extinct with his death. The dead It once owned the ground now occupied prince was an admiral in the navy of the by the Union Pacific headquarters; the Netherlands, and major-general in the lots on which the Cozzens house now army. The family name is allied with stands; lots on Tenth street, lots on West some of the most notable royal families of Farnam street, and on a dozen other Europe, and the name of Orange has streets. Nearly all this property has been been intimately associated with some of disposed of from time to time under va- the most striking events in the history of rious pretenses, for a more song, and now the old world. The house of Orange dethe city owns hardly anything in the scends from the German Count Walram, shape of real estate. Speculators, land- who lived in the eleventh century, sharks and squatters have gobbled Through the alliance of Count Engelup the majority of the city lots. bracht, of the branch of Otto, of Walram, They have played all sorts of dodges to with Joan of Polanen, the family acquired get something for nothing, and have the Barony of Breda, and from that time succeeded admirably. Scores of persons became identified with the history of the have grown rich out of the property Netherlands. Another marriage brought which they obtained in this way from the into the family a rich province in the although a creation of yesterday, is putcity. They have worked the lone widow South of France. It was by a third dodge, the orphan dodge, the poor man matrimonal alliance-that of William III., dodge, the squatter dodge, and all sorts Prince of Orange, with the daughter of of dodges, to excite the sympathy of the King James II .- that the crown of Great the unused lands of the original redskin

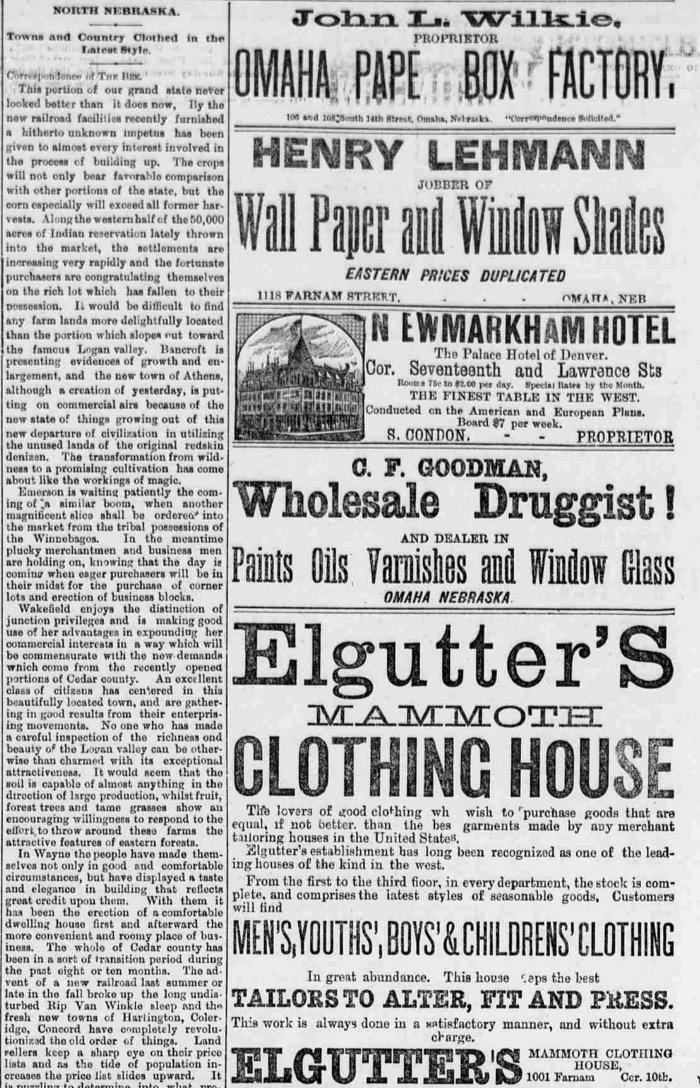
No city in the country has been came one of the brightest epochs in English history. Previous to that period If the city had not sold its property in the members of the family had acquired magnificent slice shall be ordered into when the fate of the Netherlands was to

be sold at the market price, and not given the great Napoleon's final defeats. In class of citizeus has centered in this away. No doubt there is a great deal of 1814 the son of the last Stadtholder was beautifully located town, and are gatherproperty, which, although now in posses- placed on the throne of the Netherlands ing movements. No one who has made sion of others, rightfully belongs to the as William L, who abdicated in 1840, the a careful inspection of the richness ond city, and immediate steps ought to year after Belgium had been erected into beauty of the Logan valley can be otherbe taken for the recovery of such a separate kingdom. William II. died wise than charmed with its exceptional attractiveness. It would seem that the soil is capable of almost anything in the in 1849, leaving the throne to the present king, who now is left with an only direction of large production, whilst fruit,

child, the Princess Wilhelmina, who was forest trees and tame grasses show an born August 31, 1880.

attractive features of eastern forests. THE Farnam street paving is progres-In Wayne the people have made them sing too slowly to suit the business men selves not only in good and comfortable circumstances, but have displayed a taste in that thoroughfare. They have lost a and elegance in building that reflects great deal of money so far owing to the great credit upon them. With them it torn up condition of the street. As yet has been the erection of a comfortable not a stone has been laid, and at the more convenient and roomy place of buspresent rate of progress it does not look iness. The whole of Cedar county has tional affair, which shall not only be ex-tables were quite generally killed, and as if the paving would be completed been in a sort of transition period during haustive as to our common country, but the second crop of potatoes-the first until next year. One cause of delay is the past eight or ten months. The ad the street car track, which is being laid vent of a new railroad last summer or

down at a snail-pace. The street car turbed Rip Van Winkle sleep and the and fraternal spirit, and therefore should corn that withstood the May company, which has been allowed to con- fresh new towns of Hartington, Colerreceive the hearty support and endorse- freeze succumbed in many places to the tinue its traffic along this street, should idge. Concord have completely revoluus not forget that the Omaha grand jury deserves a large and lasting one for its refreshing boldness in finding indictments are the marks a new epoch in the grand the process of the provide the nearby support and endorse-refreshing boldness in finding indictments are threatened with drouth. The grass against the mayor, marshal, and other influential local politicians who, it is al-leged, have been fattening on the bribes they received from those at whose crimes they are threatened with drouth. The grass is reported to be entirely ruined. Grapes and other fruits are killed, and every-where throughout New England the put on a large force at ence and push rrow, and all that we can safely the job. The street is pretty well set cate is that Nebraska's possibilities are tled by the recent rains, and certainly of such vastness as must incline our eastought to be in good condition for the born friends to consider us boastful and wildly enthusiastic. X. Y. Z. Devement. of the year. It was known as the year



they have winked. - Chicago News. ceiving some compensating benefits, from the disgrace which the scandalous conduct of public officials has brought upon it. The acticn of the grand jury is everywhere being complimented by the press. The example set by our grand jury. will probably be followed in other cities where municipal reform is needed as much as it is in Omaha, if not more,

Under the revised ordinances the mayor of Omaha is placed in the position of soverign, who is sapposed to be infallible, and can never err. All other officers can be suspended by an order of the mayor and council, but inasmuch as the mayor is not likely to suspend himself the ordinance leaves him beyond the reach of the municipal legislature. There is no doubt whatever under the provisions of the charter which empowers the mayor and council to regulate removauthority to that will nance especially ment are preferred against him by the 992 pounds. Atlanta, Ga., held an ex- tory. council. Should the mayor veto this or- position in 1881 which was intended dinance with a view of preventing action chiefly as a cotton exposition, and the in his own case, the council can pass the results were of a highly satisfactory ordinance over his veto and make it character, but it was not as comprehenoperative without the mayor's approval. sive in scope as the subject justified. The These preliminaries may, if Mayor Chase New Orleans exhibition is designed to celoshould see fit not to resign, delay his sus- brate the centenial of cotton exportation from office as they could remove any tries. other officer under existing ordinances.

THE conference committee on the bureau of labor statistics bill has agreed to favorably report upon the amendments. These amen. ments will place the bereau in the interior department, but independent of the secretary of the interior. The bureau will be in charge of a commissioner who will make his own appointments. The expenses of the bureau will be covered by an appropriation of \$25,-000 a year. There is a strong effort being made to have the president appoint the commissioner from the ranks of the labor organizations. The house committee on labor will make this reccomenda-

That it will have a tendency to wipe out farmers are despondent. It is said there This shows that Omaha after all is re- any sectional feeling, if any such feeling has been no such season since 1816, when remains in the south, there can be no there were heavy frosts in every month doubt. The exposition was originally designed without a summer. The cold weather of

to bring together all persons engaged in the present summer is attributed to imthe culture, commerce and manufacture mense ice floes off the coast that have floatof cotton, with a view of comparing pro- ed down from the north. The cold blasts cesses and of devising methods of im- that sweeps over the Atlanticcoast on the proving cultivation, removing commercial fairest days are produced from these ice restrictions and charges, and to celebrate fields. In many places the dust is six or the centennial of a product which clothes seven inches deep owing to the drouth,

a great portion of the civilized world. In and every passing train or the slightest 1784 the production of cotton in the breeze sends it whirling in clouds over United States was merely experimental, the country, making life miserable in and a few bags were shipped for the first that region. time to England, whose total trade in Should the crops in the west result as cotton was then 11,250,000 pounds con- bountcously as they have in the past sumed and manufactured. Great Britain few years, our farmers, owing to the now has 40,000,000 spindles and the failure in England and the eastern states, United States makes 2,150,000 yards of will find a ready market for their procloth yearly. The first cotton factory ducts at handsome prices. The prosin the United States was built in Rhode pects at present are very encouraging, Island in 1791, at which time and it is hoped that no set-back will als from office that the council has ample the production of cotton through occur. Nebraska and Iowa are especially out the world was 490,250,000 to be congratulated upon the splendid pounds. In 1883 the United States pro- condition of their crops, which never provide for the suspension of the mayor, duced 6,949,756 bales, or 3,405,070,410 looked better. The indications are that pounds, of which we consumed 1,117, these two great garden states will have conduct or whenever articles of impeach- 838,362 pounds and exported 2,291,313,- the most prosperous year in their his-

A MODEL GRAND JURY.

We hope that the exposition will be grand success. The state of Nebraska case, but so rarely is an unexceptionable will be well represented at the ex. grand jury chosen that such a one never will be well represented at the exposition not only by an exhibit of her products but by the presence of thousands of her citizens, many of whom visit the Creacent city nearly every winter. The exposition commissioners for Nebraska are Ex-Gov-ernor Furnas and Ex-Governor Nance, position not only by an exhibit who are doing all in their power to see that our state shall send an exhibit that will attract attention among the displays of the products of the world.

One of the most important features of this exposition is the interest manifested mayor and marshal and an ex-councilman tion to the president, and at the same by transportation lines. One hundred for bribery and corruption in office, and time it will probably suggest the name and sixty railroads of the United States the keepers of gambling houses for of T. V. Powderly, chief officer of the and Canada have agreed to carry passen. bribery. The press everywhere has Knights of Labor. Powderly has been gers at a maximum rate of one cent per taken our grand jury's commendable acquite active in his efforts to have a mile each way, and in many cases the tion as a text for pointed sermons, and bureau of labor statistics established, and it special excursion rates will be one-half the result will be not only a moral puriis noisecret that he wants the commissioner- and three-quarters of a cent per mile. fication in Omaha, but in other cities ship. He is an active politician and has The regular fare from New York to New where reform is as necessary as it is here. gained some reputation as the mayor of a Orleans is now \$50, or \$100 for the round Our grand jury was indeed a model jury. Pennsylvania town. As the head of the trip. At the reduced rate an exposition in that it was composed of our best busi-Knights of Labor he represents a power- ticket would cost about \$28 for the round ness men, who dared to do their sworn ful organization, and in all probability trip, Only one road, the Camden and duty. It was an unexceptionable jury,

POLITICAL FOP CORN.

Campaign lies are beginning to be nailed. John Kelly is getting his plume trimmed. General Benjamin F. Barkis is willing. Governor Cleveland's boom may swing ar ound and hurt somebody.

The boom of McDonald must have collided with an iceberg and got frozen out. Mr. O'Donovan Rossa is a Blaine man, and the independents should look sharp for dyna-

In Sweden a man who has been drunk thre times loses the right of suffrage.

Peaches, picnues and political parades are opping up promiseuously.

For a man with abnormally long legs, Car Schurz can't kick very high.

The man with a well-filled flask has a bette chance of making himself solid at a political convention than a granger with hay seed in his hair. Logan is reported to have sworn at Blain

two years ago. He now swears by him. The whirliging of time gathers no remorse so far a Black Jack is concerned.

Congressman Finerty has come out for Blains and the sooner the British Llon paints its tail green the better. "Tad" Roosevelt has not gone over to the Blaine crowd. He is still true to the inde-pendents and will with the kickers kick.

Mr. Randall need not strike attitudes and

try to look handsome. The eyes of the demo-cratic president makers are not turned toward Pennsylvania, It is said to think it will be many years be-fore Ben Butler will write such a letter as Mr. Tilden's, assuring the American people that his public career has forever closed.



One startling result of the spathy with which the reputable classes regard mu-nicipal and county affairs is to be found in the composition of grand juries, which, being selected by men who owetheir offices chiefly to the votes of the disreputables, pension for one week, but in the end the from this country, and at the same time are generally made up for the most part embrace an exhibit of the world's indus of persons to whom no one would intrust tries.

ordinary course of every-day life. Now and then, it; is true, the reverse is the fails to be made the subject of congratu-

more than half forgotten Cincinnati episode by which to judge of its tendency ? -Chicago News.

The attention of the whole country has been directed to the action of the recent

Omaha grand jury, which indicted the

R. B. Hayes will support the ticket if his better-half gives him permission No effort has yet been made to induce Gen-eral Butler to write a letter of withdrawal. He will wait until after the national democratic couvention. The circus men are at war over the merits of their respective elephants, but the great body of independents seem of the opinion that the only genuine sacred white ele-phant in this country is Grover Clove-land.

The Roswell-Pettibone-Flower boom ha been stuffed and put in a glass case. It will make the round of the dime museums next

It appears that it was Mrs. Logan who, in reply to a telegram, authorized the Illinois delegation to swing in for Blaine.

Mr. Harrison got away from Chicago with his hat in good condition, but his presidential boom looked as if some one had sat down

on it. Dr. Mary Walker acknowledged that she is a solid democrat. Such an announcement will be very encouraging to the democracy, partic-ularly as the doughty doctor cannot vote.

John P. St. John, whom the republican party in a fit of color blindness, made governor of Kansas a few years ago, is out against Blaine and Logan. St. John's failure to get a second term destroyed his faith in American institutions.

Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, continues to keep his eye on Senator Brown, of Georgia, and Senator Brown, of Georgia, continues to keep his eye on Senator Ingalls, of Kansas. It is obvious that these gentiomen will never harmonize on anything milder than cold tea. Second The last president the democra ic party had was a bachelor. The next one it elected was a bachelor. The next one may be a bachelor. Buchanan, Tilden, Cleveland. This rule of the party may not please the ladies, but then the ladies don't have votes.