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WE fear this will be a smut-mill campa ign presently,

Will some one tell us what Griggs wants anyhow? He must have it.

THE heads of the tickets may be a lit. tle off as to morals but the tails are above suspicion.

THE next thing they will charge St. John with making improper proposals to the widow Butler.

THE cold weather of the past week has sent the summer tourists in large numbers home from the watering places.

THE dark horse in the third district in very numerous, and the chances are that he will carry off first money.

Now that Mr. White is out of the way, it is likely that Loran Clark will step to the front once more as a candidate for state treasurer.

GOVERNOR DAWES is not endorsed for re-election where he is best known, at structed a boat propelled by elechis own home in Crete. This is the tricity, and in 1839 he made a straw which breaks the camel's back.

THE police court ought to sustain the marshal in his effort to keep the alleys clean and abate nuis mees. It is no use to attempt to carry out sanitary regulations if the officers of the law don't co-operate.

A LONDON paper has discovered that in the cholera epidemic of 1832 not one tobacconist died from the disease. This is a neat way of starting a boom in the tobacco business. We supprae everybody will take to smoking now.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S friends have worked up a case of seduction against Blaine down in old Kentucky. We motor, which operated a turning lathethought it would come to this. There run an electric locomotive on a railway was no trouble in getting sflidavits against Blaine at the Confedrit X Roads, tons, was of one-horse power, and atbut it will be hard to make anybody be-

exclusive of those carried on the New When Solomon said that there was noth- York elevated roads, was 312,686,641. ingthing new under the sun he evident-In other words, each and every inhabily had no conception of the appliance of tant of the country took about six rides steam, electricity and magnetism. Steam- in the course of the year. Finally, the ships, railroads, telegraphs, telephones and total number of passengers carried one electric lights have all come into existmile was 8,341,309,674.

ELECTRICITY AS A MOTOR.

novel invention.

ance within a very comparatively recent period. The appliance of steam to loco-BELITTLING OMAHA. motion on the water was made at the

The next time that the Chicago, Burdawn of the present century. Sixty lington & Quincy railroad company adyears ago the world was without a railvertises "The Rowdy West," it should oad. The first American telegraph do Omaha justice. In its two-page reline was completed only forty years view in the Chicago Times, of the counago. The marvellous appliances of electry traversed by its system, Omaha retricity and magnetism to the transmiseives about one-third of the space desion of sound, the production of light roted to Council Bluffs, and about oneand motive power, are all the products half as much as is given to Lincoln and of the present generation. Scarcely a Plattamouth. That would be all very day passes without some invention in the well, were it not for the gross misvaried appliances of electricity and magstatement about our populanetism which are revolutionizing almost which is given tion. every branch of industry. To most peo-35,000, while that of Lincoln is placed at ple the appliance of electricity as a mo-20,000, and that of Council Bluffs 25,000. tive power for the propulsion of cars on

The fact is that Omaha has over 50,000 streat railways will appear as an entirely population, and nobody conversant with the truth will dispute it. The Chicago, The recent successful introduction of Burlington & Quincy cannot afford to

electric motors on street railways in Berbelittle Omaha through a hired penny-alin and Cleveland is after all not so much liner, who probably was not subsidized of a novelty in electrical science as most by our merchants. As a sample of the people are led to believe. Beginning malignity as well as stupidity of the rewith the discovery of the electro-magnet viewer, the following extract will suffice: by Sturgeon and Henry, which preceded The long bridge between Omaha and Council Bluffs cost \$1,600,000. But then Professor Morse's appliance of electromagnetism to telegraphy, there were )maha doesn't care about that; anything

o connect with Council Bluffs. numerous experiments both in this coun-Whoever is in charge of the advertising try and Europe with electric motors. As or puffery department of the Chicago, far back as 1832 Prof. Sturgeon followed Burlington & Quincy road has exhibited up his electro-magnetic experiments, reckless negligence to allow such flings with the invention of a roand falsehoods about Omaha to be emtary motion electric motor. With this oddied in the article, or there is a disimproved motor Sturgeon announced in position on the part of the officers of the 1837 that he had succeeded in propelling Chicago, Burlington & Quincy to dispara boat and also a locomotive carriage, but age Omaha. Omaha has no jealousy of no capitalist in Great Britain or America or ill-feeling towards Council Bluffs, Linhad faith enough in this invention to adcoln, or any other city or town in Iowa vance the money to put it into practical or Nebraska. She has outgrown all the use. Prof. Jacobi, of Russia, was more petty strife for position or prestige long successful in procuring the necessary ago. All she does ask is fair treatment, means for carrying into execution his apto which she is entitled by her position pliance of electricity to locomotion. By and patronage. We are putting it mild the aid of the czar of Russia he conwhen we say that the partiality and want of veracity in this so-called review. will make no friends in Omaha for the successful trip on the river Neva, to Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and B. & demonstrate the practical use of his invention. The only reason why Prof.

, which companies may at no distant day want some important favors granted to them by this city. because it was too costly as a substitute for steam. Street railways were not

WILL Marshal Cummings, of Omaha, sign?-Sioux City Journal Not until the Mother Hubbard of the take the place of horse-power. Uriah Herald orders him to step down and

out. THE Boston baked bean bourbons have atified Cleveland and Hendricks with a

grand hurrah, but Ben Butler is still out. it attracted considerable attention, and was regarded as a great curiosity. Ex-MARSHAL Guthrie is once more Thomas Davenport, of Brandon, Vermont, vaiting for the verdict. He is waiting who, in 1837, invented a small electric to hear from the supreme court.

The Future of Steel.

WOMEN IN THE WEST. NEW YORK, August 7. Mc Cook boasts of a fine new school build

of \$6,000.

offered in premiums.

the temperance ticket.

Editor OMAHA BRE. A clipping from your paper in the New York Evening Post, August 4th, has attracted my attention, and had it read, "Come West, Young Woman," "Come read, "Come West, Young woman, would have been just the invitation I am

The supreme court has granted a new tria to Dr. Richmond who was convicted in Plattemouth of an assault on a little girl. longing for, You say, "there is plenty of room left for young men of energy and character;" may not this apply equally to A Tekamah girl of sensitive nerves had a row with her sater and failing to have the last word, attempted suicide. She was pumped

young women, or to women, who are past the giddy time of life, drinking its lees, as it were, and walking soberly in the shade, to women engaged in the awful struggle for the "mighty dollar, who in our crowded cities of the town east, are driven to the wall by young men of less energy and capacity, and oftentimes of no character. lation of 1000. Your closing remarks, "if you have The Wakefield Presbyterians will comme only brain and muscle you will have no work on their new church tuilding about the 20th of this month. It is to be 32x48 feet trouble in finding a market for them here," prompts me to ask: What are the with tower and steeple.

The winter wheat crop in Saline county in turning out well. Where the crop was wel put in, and not damaged by storms, the yield is 28 to 30 bushels per acre, chances for brains, minus muscle? or, in other words, what prospect is there your state for honest working women? nt Don't reply "husbands," because they are to be had here if we will take them, ing last week to the effect that "an employ and the New York papers teem with advertisements for housekeepers, cooks, etc. I speak for myself, and say I want to find the land where the last dollar one earns need not

go for board and keeping up appearances, and the work of preparation will be begun im where a fair day's work, will bring a fair mediately. day's wages, and where these "fertile A card writer who made himself too nume at reasonable prices" might be turned into homesteads so that one might contemplate, the advent of old age, without a shudder and resolve only to grow Stout's quary at Louisville turns out twen-ty-five car loads of crushed lime stone each day. He runs three crushers and over 100 men in the quarry. old gracefully. To quote Mr. Mantelini, "Life (in New

York,) is one demnition grind." If you earn ten dollars a week you pay eight, for board, and if you earn twenty, you pay fifteen, for a little more style. Noth-

ing can be put away, for the inevitable ainy day, and when sickness comes your portion is Bellevue hospital, and later on, ou serve for the delectation of the medical student, and for the advancement of science. Now 1 am a healthy subject, and I fear, also, that for many years to come, I shall have to count the mills that make a cent, and for the sake of loved ones I long for more than that. I want to make a home in the west. What inducements can you hold out to a lady stenographer and type-writer? Can this be included in your list of "lucrative em-ployments?" Could I obtain a professional oothold as stenographer, either in legal, architectural or railroad work? You have bankers, brokers, agents and commissioners who can offer work in my line, or do they prefer "energetic young men" who can cast a vote, and ultimately hope to lobby their schemes through con-

A man named Briteenburg, loaded who dis-tilled dynamite, went off the straight and nar-row path, near Lincolo, last Friday, and laid down to rest on the O. & R. V. track. His remains were gathered up by the train hands. gress. What are the chances for women The supreme court has issued a writ of earn a lucrative living in Nebraska-to error in the murder case of Quinn Bohannon sentenced to be hung at Nebraska City Aug earn it by thorough, pains-taking work, without sentiment in favor of or preju-8th, which will postpone the hanging unti after the January meeting of the suprem dice against them. There are hundreds of women in New York who crowd hare court. in the hope of an honest living, and who A steam thrashing machine exploded near Kenesaw on the 4th, killing J. A. Smith, the are unable to go elsewhere for lack of information and who dare not trust farmer on whose place the machine was a work. Smith was blown about twenty yards to the uncertainty and probable his bowels ripped open and his head fruitlessness of a search for it in other places. Of course in viewing cut off. The report of D. H. Wheeler, recenely published, makes a splendid showing for the state

the far west, as the country of the future, one is prepared to partially "rough Nearly all the averages are several per cent over one hundred, which is based on the crop it" we do not expect electric lights, elevated railroads, nor Central park, and of last year, when all kinds of cereals and v etables were abundant. we shan't pine for the daily privilege of passing Delmonico's. By this, Mr. The innocent revolver got in its work a

Editor, you must perceive that I am very much in earnest, in this matter, and if you can find time to give informa-

CITY WALKS AND TALKS. Vidette riscs above partisan clamor an i tickles ----Fretwell, the auctioneer, recently ployers,

sold two large lots of unclaimed packng which is now nearing completion, at a cost The Gage county fair opens September 3 and continues four days. Over \$4,000 h package sales, which occur about once a bundles, boxes, etc., and occasionally a purchaser does not know what he is getting until after he has paid his money The Tecumseh Chieftain is willing to cor tribute a "copious sum," if it can be borrowed to help raise a republican flagstaff in that and opened up his package. The purchasers are prohibited from opening the The young town of Holdregoe claims the table of the magic city of southwest Nebraska. Though less than a year old she claims a poppackages in the auction room as it attracts amusing things happen at these sales,'

watch and chain and \$3.00 in old coins. ury." The next package that was put up was The supreme court made an important rul box of Fishblatt's medicine. He bought of a railroad company is incompetent to sit as a juror in a case where the company is a par another box marked C. U. D. \$30, and that too turned out to be some of Fishblatt's preparations. He was somewhat The Nebraska City distillery is to start gain about the middle of September. The number for its cattle sheds has been ordered ments, but nevertheless bid off another box marked C. O. D. \$50, which also came from Fishblatt's laboratory. 'Gott im himmel!' he exclaimed, ous in Grand Island was pulled and fined \$5 who is dis Blattfish, anyhow? Ish der, for disturbance of the peace. It is a costly business to fool with the peaceful end of Grand Island. anytings in dish house except Fishblat? Notwithstanding our ruleagainst opening anything in our house, he uncorked this

nedicine and the room was immediately illed with a horrible stench. He was ordered out on the sidewalk with his

"A man who is so mean as to thus sue a widow woman ought to be kicked to death by a jackass," said a Tecumseh attorney at a re-cent justice court, "and I wish the court would appoint me to doit." perfumery, and a policeman who happened along just at that time told him o move along with his stink factory. I picked up a long and thin package and announced that it once belonged to Sara The disciples of St. John in Butler county call upon all "who are ready and willing to face the fire that ever rages in the van of true reform" to gather at David City to shout for Bernhardt, and like its owner it had gone astray. It sold for \$7.50. The pur-chaser found in it a pair of blue everalis, an old clay pipe, two pairs of old stockings, and other rubbish. The next grip, which had once The little son of Dan Wagoner of Red Cloud is said to have been kidnapped from his home. He has been missing since the 26th of June. A remard of tifty dollars is offered for his recovery. belonged to Lieut. Greely, in my mind, old for \$3.00, and contained a pair of It was estimated this spring that \$33,000 would be expended this year in buildings in Wayne. Those a ready completed and under way will cost considerably more than that gloves, Arctics, a pair of fur sealskin The and cap. very next grip, which sold for a dollar, had a This \$36 velvet dolman in sum, and it will most probably reach \$61,000. it. This was followed by the sale of a box for \$2.25. It con-The assessor of York county never misses chance to increase the treasury surplus. He swooped lown upon a Chicago graindealingfirm who avoided taxes on their cribs and compelled tained three new suits of clothes, a feather bed, and eight or ten sheets. them to pay up before being allowed to ship The purchaser was a woman, who soon A man named Brittenburg, loaded with dis after bought a fine suit of broadcloth for she said.

-"The greatest fraud that

have known for a long time appears have been this Dr. Fishblatt." continued Fretwell. "He used to send out thousands of his medicine packages all over the country, marked 'collect on delivery.' The prices marked on the boxes ranged from \$10 to \$50, although the medicine was all alike. He marked his boxes according to his ideas of how much this or that victim would stand. Hundreds of

Cherry Creek, Buffalo county, last week Mrs. H. M. Porter stood in front of Ellsworth Murphy while he toyed with his gun and re-ceived a twenty-two caliber cartridge in the The Future of Steel. We do not mean the future improve-ments in the art of making steel, for von that of mere house-hold drudge, bottled.

for his goods are authorized by his em

ages for the express companies. These continued my friend, "I thought I would economize a little by going without my gear, are made up of trunks, valises, dinner, but when one of the dining car waiters came through the train distributpurchaser secures quite a valuable prize ed an inviting bill of fare headed with for a small sum of money. The packages the line, 'As we journey through life, are sold without examination, and the let us live by the way,' I changed my mind and went into the dining car and got an excellent meal. I felt better satisfied with myself and everybody else after that, as a good dinner makes a man feel better natured. This shows that a packages in the auction room as it attracts the attention of the crowd and interferes with the sale. "Some very headed with "As we journey through life let us live by the way,' I would have said Fretwell. "One young man bought all afternoon, and the company would a package for \$1.25 and got a nice silver have had 75 cents less in its treas-

-"It was in Iows that I took dinner marken C. O. D. \$20, and a Dutchman in the dining car," said the passenger, bought it for \$5.00. It proved to be a "and I noticed that the bill of fare contained the usual wine list. 'Give me a pint of Piper Hiedsieck'said I to the waiter. 'Can't do it, sah. Sorry, sah, but exasperated at the result of his invest- de prohibition law won't 'low us to sell liquor in dis yer state,' replied the waiter. 'Isn't there any way to let me have some wine, or even ale?' I asked the conductor. 'There is no way to around it,' said he. 'The company's 'There is no way to get ders are very strict on this matter, and we can't take any chances.

THE THIRD DISTRICT.

A Lively Protest from the Home of Jarkson.

SCHUYLER, August 10.-Major Clarkson's man Friday is very much incensed and seriously objects to the epithet given him by THE BEE. Mac is a comparative stranger in this district. He came to Schuyler recently and ever since his arrival trained with the wrong crowd. One of that crowd is Friday's man "Crusoe," alias T. S. Clarkson. These fellows have made it their business to run the primaries in town and county in the interest of the machine and carefully exclude the kickers of two years ago. Now THE BEE may not be directly interested in the "Bloody Third," but indirectly it has an interest, and if it can prevent the nomina-\$3.00. She went away happy, as the tion of a man inferior to the present inclothes would just suit her old man, so cumbent, or if it can frustrate the scheme of the railroad directors to smuggle in one of their tools, it will have the everlasting gratitude of every honest republican in the Third district.

Of all the small fish in the congressional frying-pan this man Clarkson is the smallest. He has neither the knowledge nor ability ner training for this office. Even as a business man he is pronounced by all who know him as impracticable, visionary and unsuccessful. I shall give you at some other time a history of his business career: for the present it will suffice to state that the major these boxes were never taken out, but don't sail any more under his own were returned to the home express office. initials, but prefers to do business under Fishblatt refused to receive them, as the name of M. B. Clarkson. His hey were evidently of no value to him numerous friends in Dakota regret this remember of a barrel of this stuff com change very much. As a politician, he ing back from Kansas City, as the con. is one of the ringmasters, and in '82 signee refused to receive it. It was hurrahed a delegation for Valentine marked C. O. D., \$125. Fishblatt di- against the express wishes of two-thirds e sent back to Kansas City he narty and collect \$100 for it. This didn't work, made his first debut in Fremont two He then dropped to \$75, and finally to years ago by delivering a harangue, using the vilest language. hen Doc. probably made \$10 out of the He stumped this county for Valentine, denouncing Turner a traitor and democrat. Then he went to Hastings, where ----- "I went over to Chicago the other he achieved some notoriety by bringing in a resolution censuring Postmasterday," remarked an Omaha man, "and General Gresham for the removal of that occupied a lower berth in a Pullman car. political bummer, Paul Vandervort. There were only six other passengers in This was the first and only great public effort of his life. Speaking of Vanderthe sleeper. When I retired I found the upper berth was let down, although there vort reminds me of the striking similarity in the make-up of the character of was no one to occupy it. I tried to shove these two great men: "Your General it up, but couldn't do it, as it was locked Paul" and "Our Major Thad.' down. I found it very inconvenient to Both are mediocre men, with any undress, and in the morning it was very amount of cheek, brazen impudence and overbearing arrogance, which awkward for me to get my clothes on again. Now, why could not the upper qualities, when well combined, berth just as well have been kept up in-I asked the porter that question and he work the "hail-fellow, well met trick" for said that it is a rule of the company to all that is in it. They treat the boys require payment for a whole section in with a sort of condescending familiarity, case the upper berth is kept up. So it slap Jim and Jack on the back, tell old seems that it is a way they have of mak- yarns, and do most anything just for the ing it as uncomfortable for a passenger as sake of getting their name up as "one of possible. I think if a passenger pays the the boys." They both use the Grand high price of three dollars for a berth, be Army for a political stepping stone. They is entitled to all the accommodation that both held government pesitions and can be conveniently given without incurboth were bounced. Your Paul, howevring any extra expense to the company. er, is a "general," our Thad is only a There is where 'So there is no possible way for a lower major. the berth passenger to have the upper berth similarity stops. Our Thad, is out of a kept up, is there?' I asked of the porter. job and wants an office to retrieve his broken fortunes; a congressional seat s Well, sah, folks dat has trabeled know how to fix dat business. If a passenger preferred, but if needs be, he will not slips a half dollah into de porter's hand, refuse a land or postoffice, or even a post tradership. Colfax county will doubt-less give him their delegation out of mere up goes de berth, and don't you forgeteit. But de company is mighty strict about sympathy, even if they do not want him. dat business, and we has to be kind o' There are plenty of good men of supe-rior qualities in the Third district, and it careful and not get cotched.' So you see the porter makes a pretty good thing of it, as he probably picks up a good many is to be hoped that our next convention half dollars in this way. will select for its candidate not "one of the boys," but a man with a clean record -"The sleeping porters make more and one who has the ability and integrity money than the public have any idea of." to represent the interests of the citizens of the Third district. "SIXTY-SIX." continued the gentleman. "They make

lieve them.

N. K. GRIGOS' chances to be land commissioner are good. His boom in Gage county last Saturday was a grand success. -Blue Springs Motor.

Yes, it would be a very nice thing to put Mr. Griggs in as land commissioner. His feet would just fit Glenn Kendall's shoes, and nobody would know that a change had been made.

"COLONEL" E. P. SAVAGE, who holds the important position of superintendent of the state agricultural farm, has at last found something to do. He proposes to sompile the live stock statistics of Nebrasks and publish them in a catalogue. This is about all the work that Superintendent Savage will do during his term of office.

170 fires in the United States which de- Edison's eclectric railway at Menlo Park stroyed property valued at \$10,000 and was really no new invention. He has not the upwards. It is estimated that the property destroyed in this country and Cana- earlier eclectrical inventors. Nor is da during the past month amounted in the ideas of the Cleveland eclectric value to \$8,800,000. It was a disastrous street railway a new thing. month to the insurance companies.

THE death of Hon, W. B. White, of are placed on at permanent stations, and Tekamah, will create profound sorrow the current is conveyed along the track not only among the people of Burt by conductors in underground condiuts. county who had learned to respect and The inventors, Mesars. Knight & love him for his social qualities and ster- Bentley, do not claim that it is really ling integrity, but a nong all classes of anything new, they simply maintain people in every part of this state where that they have taken up devices which he was so widely known. Had he lived are open to every inventor, and by dethere is no doubt that he would have vices of their own have rendered triumphantly been elected to the office of electric railways an economic and a pracstate treasurer, to which he was nominated by the republicans two years ago and out of which he was notoriously defrauded.

COMPLAINT is made by some of the citizens of South Omaha that they are virtu illy ruined by reckless grading on streets that can never be used for anything except residences. We are told that heavy damage suits will be brought against the city with a fair show of their being sustained by the courts. While we have no knowledge as to the justice of these complaints we must say that there may be such a thing as too much improvement in the way of grading. There are many streets on the hillsides which never can

thoroughfares. It is not only damaging to property along those streets to make unsightly cuts, from twenty to forty feet deep, but it is a reckless waste of money. The city of Omaha pays one-half of the expense of gregated \$3,708,060,582; the funded all this grading, and every tax-payer is debt, \$3,455,040,383; the floating debt, interested in preventing needless expenditures. It is also unjust to tax people for so called improvements which nobody has asked for except perhaps the contractor, and which are really a downright railroads for 1883 were \$823,772;925, injury to the property-owners who are against \$770,209,399 for 1882. The net supposed to be benefitted, and for whom made.

ained a speed of four miles At about the same time Prof. Page, of locomotive which he ran from Washing. vania, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan ton to Bladensburg, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Jacobi's motor was discarded was simply

then in use in any part of the world,

hence Jacobi's wonderful motor did not

Clark, of Leicester, England, built an

electric locomotive in 1840, which was

operated on a circular track for two

months at the Leicester exhibition, where

In all the inventions so far referred to in this article the motor was carried by the locomotive itself, but there were others in which a stationary generator was used, the electricity was conducted

to the propelling motor by means of conductors along the track. Such was the case with Pinker's electric railway in England in 1840. Messrs. Lilly & Colton, of Pittsburg, invented an electric railway of this kind about the year 1847. Twenty years ago another colectric railway was invented in England, and various eclectric appliances for railway partially to greater push in finding and locomotion have since been patented in DURING the month of July there were America and Europe from time to time. that made much advance upon the ideas of and the South American republics with In that system, the electric generators

> being where iron is produced cheaper today than anywhere in the world) to leave the Clyde far behind as ship building centers.

tical success. That electric motors will ere long sup-

ersede horse-power on street railways, we have no more doubt than we have that

electricity will supplant petroleum and gas as an illuminator. It is only a question of time when petroleum and gas will be employed to generate electricity for all the uses to which these illuminators are now put. There are those who confidently believe that electricity will supersele steam in all its varied uses as a motor. That would not be a greater revolution than has been wrought by steam since its appliance as a motive power on land and water.

THE latest issue of Poor's Railroad Manual presents some interesting statistic. At the close of the fiscal year 1883 there were in the United States 120,552 miles of railroad. The share capital ag-\$332,310,345, or a total indebtedness of \$7,495,471,311, or nearly three times the amount of the public debt at the close of the civil war. The gross earnings of all earnings were \$369,798,721. The amount these improvements are supposed to be; of freight transported was 400,453,439 tons, and the total number of passengers

great uses shall the enormous deposits of steel-making ores, lying idle under the Philadelphia, constructed an electric surface of such great states as Pennsyl-

aud Alabama be applied? Railroad building will continue to absorb enormous quantities of steel rails, but it is not likely that the annual construction will keep up at the rate of recent years. Steel cross ties are likely to supplant wood to a large extent, and that will greatly increase the present demand.

A larger possibility, however, is that American capitalists will begin to put the enterprise and money into steel ship building that they have so freely given to a railway construction, that for risk and achivements has no parallel in industrial history. Hitherto Grcat Britain, has monopolized the carrying trade and, naturally, the ship building. This has been due partially to our absurd navigation laws, now happily repealed in part, and securing foreign markets for the productions. It is anomalous and not altogether creditable to Yandeedom Great Britain rather than United States supplies Mexico their manufactured goods. She does this by maintaining direct steamship communication with them, by keeping enterprising commercial agents there that are something more than wooden figure-heads, and not least in importance by freely taking in exchange the raw materials that South America produces. Let United States capitalists enter upon an equally liberal policy and it will not take many years for the Delaware and the rivers of Alabama (the latter state

THE TRIPARTITE.

Further Reports as to the Dissolution of the Pool.

CHICAGO, August 9 .- A climax has been reached in the affairs of the Western Trunk Line associations, formed under what has come to be known as the "tripartite agreement." The informal announcement by the Chicago and Northwestern railway to with-Chicago and Northwestern railway to with-draw from the association was a result not entirely unlooked for, as the strong proba-bility of such a result was indicated in these dispatches early during the present week. It is confidently anticipated that the Wabash management may follow this, leaving the Rock Island, Milwakee & St. Paul and Union Pacific, the original members, the only ones remaining in the pool. It has been con-tended on the part of the Rock Island, in the event of the retirement of the two roads in

event of the retirement of the two roads in question, that it would hold the Union Pacific to the terms of the tripartite agreement and compel it to turn over all its business at Omsha to the Rock Island and St. Paul roads. The general view expressed by the railway officials here, however, is that the compact caunot now be easily maintained, but that the matter is one which can only be determined by the lines still remaining a party to it.

Boiler Explosion.

WST LOUIS, August 9.—The boiler of a field engine exploded on the farm of Mathaw Rhodes, Jackson county. III.. yesterday, kill-iog Herbert Newton and James J. Sullivan, and seriously wounding Ed Kiley. Three horses were also killed and all wheat sur-rounding the engine which was driving a threshing machine at the time was burned.

Car Wheel Factory Burned. ELIZABETH, N. J., August 9, -The Reading ratiroad car wheel factory burned this morn-

The total number of B. & M. engine our kindness will be appreciated by who would gladly learn, what are the real resources of the west.

And if you should decide that there are no openings at present for women such as I, I hope you will continue your earnest invitation to the young men to come to that delectable land, that advan-Journal tageous locality where they may acquire "fame and riches" in the hope thereby that there may be many vacancies here which we can suitably fill.

But I fear in answer, you will only near what "Dickens" made the bells say to "Arthur Clenham" in his lonely Sun day musings, "They won't come, they won't come.' MARION. Candor compels us to state that brain and muscle combined are more in demand in the west than brains alone. A man

or woman who comes equipped with robust health, industrious habits, and intelligence need have no fears of starving in the west. All things being equal the young woman who comes west with muscle and brains has decidedly the advantage over the woman who depends upon brains alone. The working woman need not look for a husband to support her, and in the sphere of activity to which she is adapted she will meet no obstacle on account of sex prejudices. Women of culture and professional training, who are not disposed to drudge in the school room as teachers, are not

in such brisk demand as to insure lucrative employment as soon as they land in far western towns and cities Any considerable number of such ladies in quest of employment might meet with disappointment owing to the fact that the field for professional women, outside of the school room, is limited-not only

in the west but everywhere. lady stanographer and type-writer capable of expressing herself as clearly and forcibly as "Marion", would in our opinion have no trouble in securing permanent employment in one of our railroad offices, banking houses, or other business establishments. A woman who comes west with self-denial enough to forego the pleasure of supporting a husband is a gem of the first quality that will always be in demand.

## STATE JOTTINGS.

The Minden Reporter shouts for Ben But

The Platte river bridge at Schuylar is The new Methodist church at Sidney cos

Harrington has yoted \$2,000 to build

school house. Nebraska apples are selling in Beatrice fo

Creighton is to have an opera house skating rink, to cost \$4,000.

The Congregationalsts of Beatrice are mak-ing efforts to build a new house of worship. The Beatrice canning company booked or ders for 2,500 cans of goods for Colorado las

Lightning killed a number of valuable cattle in Pawnee county during one of the lat-

The report comes from Holt county that of has been struck on a claim eight miles from Stuart.

With soven tickets at its masthead the Cret

now number 117, and ten more are ordered and are to arrive this fall. Several years ago the B. & M. had 26 locomotives and other \$15; whereupon the victim took it, and rolling stock in proportion, and when the new locomotives arrive the increase in the number

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ransaction. of new locomotives on the road in seven years will be just an eyen hundred.-[Plattsmout]

The Bestrice Gaslight and Coke company has incorporated. The amount of authorize capital stock is \$50,000, divided into shares of Store and Sto

The cannon ball train on the B. & M. thrown from the track at Wymore, last week by an open switch. The envine and all the cars except the rear coach and sleeper wer wrecked and are still lying in the ditch wher they were thrown by the accident. The sleep er and coach kept the rails. The train war running slow and no one was hurt.

A sad accident occurred in Nance county near Fullerton, on the 2nd inst. The two sons of G. H. Chase followed their father int the harvest field. Returning home the young er one wandered into tall grass, laid down and fell asleep. The father, returning with a load of grain, drove over the prostrate form of hi ceping boy, crashing out his life.

Mr. J. A. Smith, who lived upon the E. M Dutton farm, three miles northeast from Kenesaw, county, was instantly killed by the explosion of a threshing machine boiler the explosion of a threshing machine boller on the 4th. He had just commenced to thresh with a steam thresher, and just as the engine was started up the boller exploded, blowing Mr. Smith about twenty yards away, tearing out his bowles, nearly cutting off his head and mangling bis legs. Pieces of the boller were blown about forty rods.

An old man named Ming, at Beatrice, had a daughter. A young fellow by the name o Oden parsisted in paying his attentions to th girl much to the chagrin of the old man, but yet to the apparent satisfaction of the damsel. The young couple were out walking the other evening when Ming came upon them near the opera house with a revolver in his hand and blood in his eyes, threatening to blow a hole through his daughter's lover at hig as a pump-kin. Oden struck the old codger and knocked him down. The girl shricked and was carried

away while the irate old gentleman was cared for by the crowd.

for by the crowd. An explosion of gasoline literally cremated a Mrs. Scott, living on Raymond's ranch in Custer county, Friday ovening. The gasoline can was kept in a closed cellar, gas from which had nlied the cellar. Mrs. Scott was going into the cellar with a lighted lamp in her haed, and when the lamp came in contact with the gas it exploded, setting her garments on fire, which were literally burned off. She ran up stairs and wrapped herself in the bed clothing and told her five little chill ren to run out of the house. Failing to smother out the fire she got out of bed, tore off her cloth-ing, carried out the gasoline and coal oil cans and ran to the byrn, wh re she was found by her husband almost burned to death.

husband almost burned to death. The Blair Republican calls for the banish-ment of "Mother Hubbards" up there and fast as they get it,"

ment of "Mother Hubbards" up there and says: "Why don't our city authoritics follow up the exacple of Omaha and suppress the mother hubbards? Not only ladies flaunt them in the faces of the public in a manner to paralyze, petrify and bringinto disreputs good erder and morals, but one Chas. Slader and his simply and the chas. Slader and age, however, is the newsboy," said the same gentleman. "The way the news erder and morals, but one Chas. Sinder and his employes at the red livery stable persist in arraying themselves in baggy and iniqui-tons garments of the same description, scan-dalizing the town, frightening mules, horses, and men and women of weak nerves. We ask for reform, hoop skirts and pull-backs!" boy works the train is a caution. asked him the price of a pear, and he demanded ten cents. The same sized pear I could buy in Ohicago two for five cents

at any fruit stand. Peaches, that sell in Quin Bohanan, the spelling professor whose sente ce of death has been deferred by the Chicago three for five cents, he sold four supreme court, is writing letters to the papers about "how a man feels who is under sentence of death." In one of them he says: "The fiat about "how a man feels who is under sentence of death." In one of them he says: "The fist bas gone forth that I must be coolly and de-liberately killed on the 5th day of August." The fist which Quin "coolly and deliberately sent forth" was a bullet which pierced the heart of his victim in Waverly. He had no time to costemplate the "awful mystery of death" when the murderers bull t winged his spirit to the other shore. The victim was an honored business man; his murderer a brow-beating leafer. The crime was deliberate and co'd blooded. Out with sympathy and senti-ment is such a case. everything else he had was held at the same extortionate prices. Yet he found plenty of passengers on the train who

ment is such a case.

more than the Pullman conductors, al-Base Ball at Central City. though the conductors get \$70 and the Special to THE BEE.

porters only \$10 per month salary. The porters receive at least 25 cents from each passenger, and frequently they get a half dollar. I venture to say that their income from this source ranges from \$100 to \$125 a month. I have heard of pitcher. They suffered five whitewashes out of massing the integration of the second seco month. Some of them accumulate quite

Classical, Scientific, Commercial and Art Depart ments. Both sexes admitted Tuition low, ing cheap, best of society Full; equipped faculty AB^Address for particulars, Rev. W. W. Harsha D. D. President, or Prof. C. W. Des islots, Secretary of the Faculty Bellevue, Neb. jy me 2m rapidly and invest their savings in real estate, while others spend their money as ---- "The greatest train robber of the

Fatally Burned.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. PIERCE, Neb., August 10.-Mrs. Scott, living on Raymond's ranch, was fatally burned last evening by her clothes catching fire from a gasoline lamp, which exploded.

#### Bank Statement.

Naw YORL, August 9 .- Bank statement: for a quarter. Bananas, which are being sold four for a nickel in Chicago, he sold four for a quarter or two for fifteen; and the sold sold in excess of legal requirements.

"The best is the chespest." This is an old adage and the essence of wisdom. allowed themselves to be robbed by The best medicine, and the only sure patronizing him. One of his tricks is to cure for diseases of the liver, kidneys gather up newspapers that he has sold and bladder is the old and reliable HUNT'S once and sell them over again. This is, [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY. Physiof course, all profit to him. I can hardly cians endorse it highly and prescribe it believe that the high prices that he asks in their practice.