#### DOOMED TO DECAY.

The Old Court House of Donglas

A Brief sketch of the Building-A Parcel of Reminiscences.

Situated in a small hollow on the corner of Sixteenth and Farnam street, sur- was thwarted. Doran was tried and rounded by a growth of ancient foliage, stands the old court house of Douglas county. Aged and infirm, swaying and creaking before every onslaught of the rustling wind, the old house is in the last days, of the lynching of Bonve, one of a putting on of the new." stages of dissolution. Erected in the pioneer days of Omaha and reaching back to the early period of territorial history, and his companion Her were arrested in Omaha, on the day after the outrage, being good record for himself as an able and ing, the old courthouse might be made ing suspected of the crime. Both were the prolific source of many an article of interesting reminiscence. The structure is settling down to decay, and before another year shall have passed will be one of the land marks swept away by the rapid advance of civilization. The county offices have for the most part been removed to the new and magnificent court house; in a few weeks the other official quarters will be changed, and the old shell will be left empty and without the bustling activity of official business, which for more than a quarter of a cen-tury has characterized the court house of

Douglas county.

The court house was erected in the year 1859 by the pioneers of the county who thought that the growing demands of the city and county called for some such official centre.

In the spring of 1857 the city council

deeded to the city, "in the consideration of the sum of \$1,00," a block then known as Washington square, bounded by Fifteenth and Sixteenth and Farnam and Douglas streets. All of the lots, with the exception of those occupied by the building, were sold. The proceeds were applied to the erection of the court house. James E. Boyd secured the contract for the building. The brick work was done by Armstrong & Bovey, while John Davis did the carpenter work. The structure was finally completed in 1869. Since that time it has been occupied by the county officers, the district court, police authorities, etc. It has been repaired many, many times, and stills stands, as one of the old land-

marks of pioneer days. This brief sketch could be supplemented to almost an unlimited extent by the detailing of varied raminiscences connec ed with the old house. But the inexorable laws of time and space will prevent only the briefest reference to the various phases of reminiscence which are connected with the building.

When the city was in its primitive days of glory, there was of coure, no theatres even of the rudest description. The tastes of the people, while they were not molded in the plastic forms of eastern refinement, demanded some such recreation as was afforded by an occasional play or theatrical performance. Accordingly the old court room, up stairs, still occupied by the district judiciary, was rigged up as a theatrical hall. The chairs were rearranged, while the platform, a very small affair, was fitted up with a drop curtain in the shape of bed blankets sewed together. The scenery was painted in the most primitive fashion in sheets of white cloth bed sheets, presumably. One of the first "stars" that held boards of this remarkable house, was little Miss Fay Templeten, then a very small child, playing with her father and mother, who traveled about the country giving exhibitions, then known as variety performances. Fay was considered a remarkably precocious child, and though she was hardly more than a baby (this was far back in the sixtles) her share in the family acting was by no means to be overno means to be over-looked. The Omaha people turned out with great regularity during the first week

of the Templeton troupe's appearance at the cpera house, and were very enthusiasti: over little Fay. Some fifteen or twenty years later the same miss, somewhat developed, opened the new opera One of the principal sub-institutions

which have long co-existed with the old court house, is what is now known as the city jail. The jail is old and old fashioned, illy constructed, and inadequately proportioned; a model of what a city jail, suited to present needs and requirements should not be. But long ago it was considered a perfect gem of an institution, and was in-deed well patronized by local criminals

at the time as being worthy of all possible support, which, it must be confeared, was sometimes reluctantly extended. In former days, when the present and future greatness of the city and state was but dimly foreshadowed, it served as now in use in Lincoln. The number of cells was of course small, but still they mausged to hold, without great inconvenience, the criminals who were so unfortunate as to be given free lodgings in this dreary abode. It was roughly fin-ished at this time, and not till long years after the upper portion of the court house had been finished, was the jail given the final touches.

Raese," who now owns contiderable real estate in Omahe, and at present living in Pannsylvania. Many are the remition. It is laughab'y related by those who go back to those old times how Receie used to be bothered by the prisoners breaking from their cells and eluding his vigilant eye, making a desperate and generally successful attempt to gain free-dom. Sometimes Reese would discover them in the set, and picking up his trusty be ready about February 1. revolver, would rush out and shoot promiscucually at the forms rapidly retreating into the distance. Sometimes his was correct and effec-sometimes it wasn't. The Guardich mansion, situated exactly opposite, is peppered with bullet holes, which bear silent evidence to the fact that jailor Reese was prone to aiming too high; and while he was not always successful in recapturing his prisoners, he slways succeeded in inspiring in those who were in the vicinity, an awsome respect for his

One of the most exciting scenes ever witnessed around the old court house was in the month of June, 1870, when Barney Doran was incarcerated in the city jail. Doran was the murder of Constable Jerry McShane. He was guilty of the crime of adultery, and a warrant for his arrest was placed in McShane's hands. When brought to bay and or dered to give himself up for arrest, Doran drew out a long knife, and made a number of desperate lunges at his captore. Lawyer Themas Mulcahey was Lawyer Thomas Mulcahey was with McShane at the time, and was dangeroasly stabbed in the breast. Mc-Garneau's Shane, however, was more seriously in-the money.

wild and daring methods.

jured." He was stabbed in the right temple by Doran, and shortly sfterword died. Doran was immediately arrested and placed in the city jail. During the day, and most of the night, the court house and jail was besieged by a crowd of men determined to lynch the murderer. All day long the masses of the angry and excited populace surged back and forth, in front of the building, devising ways and means to effect the plan of dealing out summary justice to the offender. By the restless vigilance of the authorities, however, the scheme given ten years in the penitentlary. He had been but a few months in the penitentiary when he managed to break out.

and he has never been seen since, The old jail was the scene in earlier the two men men who broke into the house of Mrs. Taylor, near the military bridge, in the spring of 1861. Bonve running very high at the time, in favor ents.

said that when he was strung up the planks of the floor had to be torn up to prevent his feet from "touching bottom."

See and will doubless ably in the vacantation of Mr. and the outlying unpaved streets near the Exposition park are ankle-deep in the Exposition park are ankle-deep in the four street car lines, which is feet from "touching bottom." Bouve died game, making no confession several men in Colorado, being a gambler and thief by profession, and a reck-less and daring desperado. Her, by reason of his intercessions for Mrs. Taylor's life, was released.

The old court house was formerly the scene of much social festivity. In the old room now occupied by the district court, the great balls and parties were held. Omaha in early days possessed a lively and social feeling and the dances were always attended by large crowds. The room would be cleared, the fiddlers would commence their scraping, and the pleasures of the dance, lasting well into

the next day, would be inaugurated. From this brief and hasty sketch, it will be seen to what an extent the old ourt house figures in the early history of Omaha. The ancient structure has long lived and served, but the "day of its dissolution" is fast approaching. Erected at a time when the city was in its beginning, it is crumbling to decay when the period of her greatness is but just beginning to dawn.

#### PERSONALS.

State Treasurer Willard is at the Millard

notel. Prtrick Dean is lying seriously ill with ty phoid fever.

to New York. Mayor Vaughn, of Council Bluffs, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. W. D. Ambler, of Fairmont, registered at the Millard yesterday.

E. S. Mathew, of the 7th cavalry, U. S. A. registered at the Paxton yesterday. Mr. F. H. Gilmot and Mr. R. L. Downing,

Dr. Hanchett has been appointed secretary of the State Homopathic association.

Hon. H. M. Teller, secretary of the interior in President Arthur's cabinet, passed through final passage. Passed.

this cityyesterday, en route to Denver. evening in response to a telegram which announced that his sister was dangerously ill.

Captain E. G. Mathey, seventh cavalry stationed at Fort Means, D. T., passed put upon its final passage. Passed. through Omaha yesterday on the way to his western post.

Mrs. James McBride, who has been visiting for some time past Mrs. George M. O'Brien, returned yesterday to her home in Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. Piersnette, of Omaha, passed through see her cousin, Mrs. Stella Jerome Prager .-Lincoln Journal.

Mr. J. W. Lithgow, formerly of Clinton, Iowa, has removed to this city and has opened an insurance office ia Frenzer block. Mr. Lithgow is a pleasing young gentleman and comes to this city highly recommended.

F. J. Showalter, Fremont; Miss Nettle Reaves, Blair; Martin Wilber, Lincoln; J. L. Solomon, Milliard; F. J. Keepsen, Weeping Water; John Rhodes, Hastings, Neb.; J. A. Cole, Rockport Nev, Jennie Smith, Chicago; a state penitentiary in place of the one B. Leonbart, Chillicothe, Mo.; and C. B. Mueller, of Kansas City, are stopping at the Metropolitan.

Jame Anderson, who has been press operator in the Western Union offices in this city for the past two years, tenderded his resignation yesterday, and will leave shortly for Omaha. Mr. Anderson has the reputation of furnishing the plainest copy of any man ever on report, and he will be missed greatly by the telegraph editors of this city.—St. Joe Cazette.

Whose property is liable to pay for his alleged slanderous utterances.

The petition alleges that Mathias, because the part of the petition alleges that mathias, because the part of the petition alleges that mathias, because the pay for his alleged slanderous utterances. One of the early jailors was "old man Gazette.

#### Rolling Wealth,

The business of the city treasurer is still booming. All delinquent tax-payers have not yet settled up, but so far as can Omaha. be judged, the receipts of the year of 1884 will be at least one-third larger than that of 1883. The December report will

City Treasury Buck has been worked very hard for the past few weeks and he is at present confined to his house with sickness.

#### \* DIED.

KELSCHENBACH - January 6th. at 10 p. m. Phillips Kelschenbach, father of Mrs. Fred. Herzke, age 70 years. Funeral at 1 p. m. January 8th, from the

. W. corner of Twelfth and Martha streets. Fon du Lac papers please copy.

Seal of North Carolina Smoking To acco is the best.

YOUNGMEN!-READ THIS.

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

The Change of District and County

To-day Will Witness the Succession of the New Men to Office,

step into their positions on the Thursday

Among those who retire to make room for their successors is Mr. Parke Godwin. afterward identified by Mrs. Taylor as Lee Estelle, of Blair, who comes into the being the culprits. Her, however, she office with pluck and determination to said had pleaded for her life when Bon- win. He has any amount of work before ve wanted to commit the double crime of him, and will doubtiess succeed in handmurder and larceny. Public feeling was ling it to the satisfaction of his constitu-

of lynching the lawless desperado, Bonve. A meeting of over five hundred citizens was held in front of Pioneer block. A brief preliminary changed by the retirement of Mr. B. P. of Pioneer block. A brief preliminary trial, which convicted the two men, was held. A vigilance committee was appointed. The city jail, where the two men were imprisoned, was broken and the marshal overpowered. They unlocked the door of Bouve's cell and hung him to a beam in the entry hall. It is said that when he was attence up the convergence of the convergence of the convergence of the retirement of Mr. B. P. Worth seeing that the inchoate condition would not have made much difference in would not have made much difference in that is not paid on the property by the testing there is a convergence of the point of the property of the convergence of the property of the posterior of the property in New York or some that is not paid on the property in the total treatment of Mr. B. P. Worth seeing that the inchoate condition would not have made much difference in the property in that is not paid on the property in that is not paid on the property in the said and consequently unjust. Our said spectacle is improving daily. Unlocked the door of Bouve's cell and hung him to a beam in the entry hall. It is ber and will doubtless ably fill the vacantiantly rainy for the past two weeks, and the outleing unpayed stream near that the inchoate condition would not have made much difference in would not have made much difference in that is not paid on the property in that is not paid on the property in that is not paid on the property in that is not paid and consequently unjust. Our said spectacle is improving daily. Unlocketheaded men will say this taxation question is a very difficult thing to handle fortunately, the weather has been almost fortunately, the weather has been almost of the constantly rainy for the past two weeks, break are in Boston. New York or some

The present county coroner, Mr. M. of his crime. He was said to have killed O. Maul will step down and out with the tion to and from the Exposition, are enknowledge of having "served right well tirely insufficient to do the work required and faithfully his country." Mr. John of them, and they for several days utter-Drexel will succeed to the responsible ly ceased to perform any service, while

> The list of district and court officers is as follows: Judges-Eleazer Wakely, James Ne

Prosecuting Attorney-Les S. Estelle. Clerk of Court for Douglas County-W. H. Ijams.

COUNTY Commissioners-R. A. Keefe, F. W. Corliss, George E. Timme. Sheriff-D. N. Miller. Treasurer-John Rush. Clerk-H. T. Leavitt.

Superintendent of Instructions-J. B. Coroner-John C. Drezel. Surveyor-George Smith. Attorney-J. C. Cowin. Physician-W. S. Gibbs.

Judge-J. H. McCulloch.

#### Yesterday's Session.

The council met yesterds morning at 9 'clock pursuant to adjournment. Members present: Bechel, Behm, Ford, Hascall, Redfield, Furay, Woodworth, Thrane, Leeder, Kauffman and President

Superintendent of Poor Farm-J. N

Murphy, Redfield moved to take up ordinances Mr. Ezra Millard has returned from his trip where council left off Tuesday night. Hascall moved that the city clerk be instructed to add \$5,000 to the figures in his warrant book to pay grand levy for excesses over 90 per cent. Carried.

Committee on gas recommended the abandment of certain street lamps.

ORDINANCES. Curbing and guttering Ninth street, ordinance read first, second and third time and put upon its final passage.

Passed. Levying special tax for paving and guttering certain streets. Read first, second and third time and put upon its

An ordinance for paying bills due on a spirited debate. The ordinance was

econd third time and declared passed. with water pipes. The ordinance was read second and third time and passed.

An ordinance granting to C., St. P., the city yesterday on her return from David Quite a heated debate took place bemotion the ordinance was placed upon its

In the district court yesterday a \$5000 damage suit was filed against Mathias torney, for Mrs. Francesca Tshadowitz. The latter is the sister in law of the man

ing jealons of his brother's wife, has taken to denouncing her in the most opprobrious epithets of the language. All of the parties are wealthy and infuential Bohemians living in south

Gen. Grant's House at Galena,

pecial dispatch to the Globe-Democrat, GALENA, III., January 5 -- Considerresidence in this city, presented to him They were immediately sent to Philadel-by his Galena friends, be swallowed up phia to her counsel, who wrote her last in the mulatrom into which his property week, stating that the property, which is is likely to be cast for the benefit of his creditors. The house, while not the finest in the city, is, however, a pretty one, built of brick, and stands upon the most sightly and beautiful spot in town. It overlooks the entire country for miles on her property. She also says that around, and can be seen, when the leaves are off the trees from almost any upon, but that all of the buildings were point of observation. The residence, furnished handsomely from top to bottom, was given to Grant while he was general of the army. It was occupied from time to time by the illustrious owner, during his periodical sojourns in Galena, and wrs last vacated by him when he removed to New York. It is now the home of the Rev. Ambrose C. Smith, pastor of South Presbyterian church of Galena, a warm friend of the general, who gets it rent free. Much of the original furniture remains in the house, also many ar- Newcomb Clark (a republican), as speaker by ticles of belc a-biac and curies which four majority. The union and working men' were presented to the general and candidate, Engan, and McClellard letected Mrs. Grant before and during their trip down Datrate on the working up as ticket in

residence is a great object of interest to tourists, hundreds from all parts of the world visiting and inspecting it annually, In this respect it, divides honors equal! with the more uppretending little brick house on the west side of the river, which was the general's first home in Galera. when he was clerking in his father's leather store at \$40 per month.

The reverses which have overtaken Gen, Grant in New York because of his lack of business tact have not been aurprises to his Galena friends, who know In accordance with the state statute him intimately. Failure attended his which provides that the newly elected many financial ventures in Galena. county, district and state officers shall Though they were of an insignicant nature, yet in them he demonstrated his inability to husband his means. Unafter the first Tuesday in January, to day bounded sympathy is manifested for him will witness a "putting off of the old and here, and should it be necessary, would be manifested in a more substantial manner than by words.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Scarcity of Funds Worrying the Management.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Demrerat.

backs, and continues out of luck, to use a slang phrase. In the first place, the are the chiaf dependence for transporta- take the notes to hades if they want to the drivers were on a strike. As a consequence of all this, the exchequer of the Exposition, having become depleted, has been very madequately replenshed in the way of gate fees. The institution is suffering greatly for want of money. The amount of arrearsges is placed at \$250,000, which is due to contractors for material and building, to the special police and other parties who have furnished supplies. The Cincinnati band of musicians, fifty strong, which came here at the opening of the fair to play in the regular concerts, and has played up to the present, has not been payed for two weeks, and this even-ing the leader announced his intention, and that of his men, to leave the city on Wednesday, having canceled their con-tract with the board of managers. About \$15,000 is due this band. On the other hand, it is said the managers are Mexican government band of seventysomething in the way of salary. It is now reported that the money (\$20,000) required to bridge a gap in the existing out of their earnings. Should farmeas steam rallway connections has been secured, and in twenty days there will be visitors will be able, in large numbers,

FIGHTING FOR \$15,000,000.

empty treasury.

to visit the exposition, and thus fill the

Protracted Litigations Over Real Estate-What an Old Trank Revealed,

this cityyesterday, en route to Denver.

An ordinance for paying bills due on December 30, says: Many persons here give a chance of changing property, so Mr. James Kilkenny left for Chicago last public works was read. On account of a and in Washington, D. C., remember that the assessor will find untaxable certain item in the ordinance several Dr. William Cammack, who for nearly lands instead of money or notes, and the members of the council engaged in quite thirty years before his death was consame lands at several places. testing his right to large property interest | It will take just as much care to make read first, second and third time and in Philadelphia and other cities in the laws to catch the taxahirker getting away state. Dr. Cammack came to this place with what he owes the state as it is to The appropriation ordinance for the in 1867. He died in 1881, leaving a power prevent the burglar to get away with nonth of December, 1884, was read first, of attorney to Mr. John Bloon, a resident what you owe should you have it locked of this city, requesting that he continue up. Some men think others sharp if An ordinance in regard to connection the fight as long as there was the remot they can beat the assessor, and shirk est chance of recovering the property. their taxes, not thinking that with others. The story of the claim is as follows: In they have to make it up, like the negro 1840 an Englishman named Thomas who saw a pick-pocket take his M. & O. certain streets and alleys. Hill who was the owner of 123 wife's money and kept still about Quite a heated debate took place be-City to Omaha, stopping off between trains to tween the different members, but upon acres at Middleton, Dauphin county, Pa., Of course the money-loaning class will motion the ordinance was placed upon its third reading and passed.

An ordinance granting to the Union Pacific the use of a certain alley. Rules suspended and ordinance read third time and passed.

The heirs-at-law were then living in England and bacame acquainted with the England and bacame acquainted with the heirs. Not being familiar with this country, and having no desire to come the theirs made arrangements with Dr. Cammack to settle up the estate, for the hospital.

Mr. James Oreighton stated that Dr. Leisenring had refused to remove the small power of attorney, and it would be murder for one man to undertake to take the sick man out to the pest house alone.

Adjourned, and the council resolved itself into a board of equalization.

In the district court yesterday a \$5000 and 560 acres of valuable bottom land say these thoughts originated in the brain by, and at a time when the property was least one representative to the state almost within his grasp, his I wye: abandoned the case. The d c or afterward Tshadowitz by N. J. Burnham, Esq., at- claimed that his coursel had been bought and U. P. are only one and one-fourth off by those having possession of it at that time Not in the least daulted, however, the fight was continued, and al hough a wealthy man at that time the doctor died very poor, having spent his entire fortune in trying to get possession of the property. For the past three years Mr. John Bloon, who acts with a power of attorney for Mrs. Cammack (the dostor's widow), has continued the fight with considerable success, the only difficulty being during the past year to obtain the deeds of the property. A short time ago Mrs. Cammack was looking through the contents of an old trunk belonging to the able anxiety is felt here lest Gen. Grant's doctor when she discovered the deeds.

estimated to be worth \$15,000,000, could now be discovered without difficulty. It is claimed by Mrs. Cammack that Judge Kelley and Judge Peter of Phi adelphia, have been for years, and are now living most of the property has been built erected on leased grounds, as neither Judge Kelley nor Judge Peters can give

a title. The case is to be pushed immediately. Dr. Cammack had seven children by his first wife, four of whom are now living in Washington, D. C.

The Michigan Legislature Organized LANSING, Mich., January 7.-The house completed its organization by the election of Garneau's bread is the largest loaf for the money.

Mrs. Grant before and during their trip dorsed by the republicans, and particited in the money.

Mrs. Grant before and during their trip dorsed by the republicans, and particited in the house. Messages of the mat New York some time ago. The h the re-

THE TAX SHIRKERS.

Some Reflections on the Unjust Mode of Taxation in this State, To the Editor of The Beg.

As the legislature is now in session it is

ime for the citizens of Nebraska to begin

o think of what they would wish it to d

his session. I would suggest one very

aportant matter, the remodeling of ou

resent system of taxation and get it in such a shape as to cause every man to be taxed and every one to pay his own taxes. This would reduce the taxes of the farmers about one-half. The farmer's property is all exposed to the view of the assessor and all his property is assessed. Not only that, but if he only owns one-fourth of the farm it is all assessed to him, and he pays the taxes out of his 15 cent corn and \$3.50 pork, which is not much above the cost of raising it, while the party who owns the other portion of the farm or property is drawing his ten per cent in-terest and pays no taxes, \$hould some honest man loan a little money in the county in which he lives and holds notes for the same he is assessed on the money that purchased property for which anothe New Origans, La., January 5.—The has been assessed and pays taxes for, World's Exposition has had many draw. loaning out their thousands annually but never think of paying taxes on their notes to say we are taxed on our notes and you The note only shows that he has transfered some property into the state of Nebraska. It matters not whether it is money, a mule, a patent churn or a jackass-that propety belongs to the state of Nebraska and their every dollar should b taxed for the purpose of keeping up the state government for the protection of said property. And who should pay the taxes on the jackass? the man who owns him or theman who drives him. But shylock or his tool will say if we make the capitalist pay taxes on their own money, they will get mad and will not loan any more money and

will foreclose the mortgages and ruin the country. This could be answered by the farmers with just as much reason. will not sell you another bushel of corn, wheat, oats, potatoes, hogs, beef, or any farm product unless the money loaning class will pay our taxes. Which is the most absurd? Money locked up in a vault is of no more use than a farm would be if it was fensed all round and no person allowed to put a foot upon it. Interest on are glad to get rid of the band, as the fine money is the capitalist's living, and without the interest he would starve, as the six pieces is here at the expense of its farmer would s arve if his farm was not cultivated, and the p ice of his product is out of their earnings. Should farmeas combine to make them pay more than their income would afford, they would be steam trains running between the heart tyrants, and as tyrants should be treated of the city and exposition grounds. It And so I say if the money lenders continue is also expected that the great show will to combine as a body to compel the borbe in perfect order by the middle of the month, and then, with favorable weather, that is going to take all they can make and have already reduced them to poverty, I say they would be tyrants and should be treated as such. Every owner of property should have the privilege of giving into the asssessor the amount of porrowed money on his property, and that money should be assessed in protion as the land whether it was one third. two thirds, or one half, and the borrower

should charge the same to the loaner at the time of settlement on interest Every man should be sworn to what he A dispatch dated Williamsport, Pa., owned on the first of April, so as not to

farmers' alliance, to be held at Lincoln on January 27th. Fares on the B. & M fare for the round trip to members entitled to seats in the state farmers' alli-NEBRASKA FARMER.

The Redemptorists, St. John, N. F., January 7.-The redemptorists having finished their mission at Bay Robertson, left for St. Johns beneath triumphal arches smid the waving of flags and en thusiastic cheering by Roman Catholic assem blys at the various stopping places of the train.
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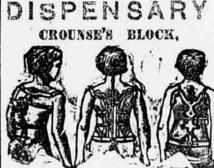
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