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WHOM will Mr. Boyd appoint as the

NERBASKA has the honor of originating Arbor Day and high license, both of which are now established in many other

ALL the talk about Manning wanting a change from his cabinet position to the collectorship of the port of New York is all bosh. He has all the change he needs in the treasury.

THE obituary notices that have been prepared in anticipation of General Grant's death will probably have to be shelved for some time to come, and it is hoped for years.

GEN. HAZEN has resumed business at the old stand. If he will now regulate the weather and give' us a sample day or two of the ethereal mildness of spring all will be forgiven.

THE Sloux City Journal says that "Omaha is getting the benefit of a rail- properly maintain the mental coullibwar now being waged by roads between that point and Chicago." The benefits bave become ardent admirers and sup. lums so long as our own hoodlums take have not yet arrived. The fact is that porters of the game, and even the theo. delight in murdering Chinamen, and Omaha has not received any benefits from logical students from the divinity de- generally succeed in escaping punishany of the railroad wars that have occur- partments are beginning to follow in the ment. red during the last ten years.

press the opinion that he will recover. adopted it as a profession owing to the This is gratifying news to the people of handsome compensation that is given to the United States. The old commander's crack players. There is no reason why grit has as much to do with his improved an expert base ballist should not be condition as the efforts of the doctors. It called a "professor" as well begins to look now as if the doctors had mistaken a serious ulceration for a cancer. who makes his living by his fancy work.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has made auother batch of appointments. We have most exciting. It is patronized by all carefully looked over the list, but could classes, the high, the low, the rich and find none from Nebraska. Perhaps after the poor. It has been given an imporamong the hungry Nebraska democrats. institutions of the country. It was An indignation meeting is now in order.

be heartily approved by the reading pub- alas! we fear that we are doomed to lic. Beginning with May, that periodical will hereafter be issued on the 1st day of the month of which such number that, too, at the very opening of bears bate. There was never any good the base-ball season. A case reason for the custom of issuing maga- has just come to light in Pittsburg, which zines ten or fifteen days in advance, and is bound to attract general attention. A It is to be hoped that the example of the prominent young man brings suit against Century will be followed by all the

THE Columbian government does business in a wholesale manner. On Wednesday last it gave orders that 100 of the worst rebel prisoners at Colon should be put on a vessel and taken out into the bay and drowned. The order was carried out. This is a very expansive, original and expeditious method of disposing of prisoners. The sharks in Colon bay, no doubt, enjoyed a feast.

THE Sloux City Journal says that the Iowa democrats are disposed to complain during her absence. She made of the president's neglect in not bestowing upon them some of the party honors. The democra's of Nebraska are in the this luxury depleted his purse. She besame boat and can sympathize with their lowa brethren. The Iowans, like the Nebraskans, are divided into two bitter factions, and the president evidently proposes to let them fight it out and take his left her and sued for divorce. This is, own time in awarding the honors of the indeed, a lamentable state of affairs in a

PROHIBITION in Kausas has simply woman has carried the matter altegether transferred the drinking business from the saloons to the drug stores. The consequence is that Kanaas is the best state in the union for drug shops. Alcoholic drinks are recognized medicines in the pharmscopeis, and when a thirsty Kansan desires his accustomed beverage, all he has to do is to go to an spothecary ing to base ball games, betting away her with a physician's certificate and get it. husband a hard-earned money, and leav-It requires a little red tape, but that is ing him at home to take care of the chilnothing to a man who is determined to have his drink. Besides, in many cases dishes, we insist that it is time to call the certificate is dispensed with.

An interesting and important case under the Slocumb law has just been tried brought suit against three saloon keepers for \$10,000 damages, on the ground that murderer on the day of the killing they were liable for the consequences. The mother was dependent upon the son for away at roller-skating, to turn their her support, and the jery awarded her attention to base-ball for the next few \$1,000 damager. The cass will be taken to the supreme court. The result in this case shows that saloon-keepers cannot be too careful about relling liquor. In order men they must use some judgment in Nebraska is that in Iowa there are some New Mexico uncomfortably hot before the republicans of Nebraska. The territorial to protect themselves and their bondstheir business, for they are undoubtedly democratic congressmen, who necessarily the summer is over. liable under the law for the consequences occupy positions which command some of their acts as liquor dealers. The case attention in the matter of the distribushows that men should be very careful tion of federal patronage. Under the thor of the St. Louis trank tragedy, about going upon the bonds of saloon- system of patronage distribution con- wrote in one of his letters that St. Louis The convention was dispensed with to save reacity marshal. Both parties were armed.

increased. McGillouddy was sustained by all the ng chiefs among the agency Indians. Further-

to have an investigation.

rlum. The sober and sedate professors Chinese people for the acts of their hood popular drift. Young men, while securing an education, have perfected them-GENERAL GRANT'S physicians now ex- selves in the art of base ball, and have as the expert roller skater Of all sports base-ba'l has been considered the most ennobling as well as the the eve of a social revolution, and his wife for divorce on the charge of desertion and neglect of household duties. He alleges that his wife, during the

> the result of the innings. He remonstrated with her, but it was of no avail She never had his supper ready for him, and the children were left unwashed and uncared for, and were continually crying practice of betting on the Alleghenys, and as they rarely won came so infatuated with the sport that ahe actually talked of joining a female base-ball club. This was more than the husband could stand, and he thereupon too far. While we admire her for continually betting on the home club, we think that if she had once in a while

spring and summer of last year, was a

frequent visitor at the base ball games

played by the Allegheny club. When

she was not able to get into the grounds

she would go to the res!dence of a family

made a wager the other way and thus evened up her losses, she might possibly have pacified her husband. But, nevertheless, when a woman will insist on godren, get his own supper and wash the a halt. Just think for a moment how this thing will end if it becomes contagious! Half the husbands in the land will be placed in the position of the un at Brownville. A woman, whose son fortunate Pittsburger. Frivolous people had been killed by a drunken man, may look upon base ball merely as an amusement to pass away the time, but now that it threatens to invade, demoral. inasmuch as they had sold whisky to the ize and disrupt the family circle, it becomes a serious matter, and we urge the pulpit-pounders, who have been banging

> bud. crats of lows enjoy over the democrats of very likely will find the atmosphere of however, to send six delegates to represent

Sundays, and thus n'p the evil in the

M'GILLICUDDY AND RED CLOUD. recommending and making appointments. than five dollars had been expended Taffe, A. S. Paddock, P. W. Hitchcock, S. "I don't think McConibe will assault you," Black until the meeting of congress, when to So much has been said against Dr. In Nebraska there are no demogratic there for public improvements in a hun- H. Elbert, William H. Taylor and E. D. said Wattles to Webster. The two men then his surprise the clerk, in reading the roll, McGillicuddy, the Indian agent at Pine congresamen, but those who were candidred years. This charge has stirred the Ridge, by Red Cloud and his faction, and dates for congress have been ignored people of that city up to the highest the white friends of the old chief, that and pushed saide by a lot of would-be pitch of indignation. They are more the coming investigation by the interior leaders, thus leaving affairs in anxious to catch him on account of what department is awalted with considerable an unsettled and chaotic condi- they deem a base slander than they are interest. Red Cloud is already at Wash. tion. Notwithstanding the advantage on account of the murder. If he is capington, and McGillicuddy is on his way that the Iowans possess they tured and brought back he will never be there. McGillleuddy has been investi- are not in much better condition than the tried for the murder, but will be immegated two or three times and has always Nebraskans. Like the Nebraskans they distely strung up to the nearest lamp come out on top. He certainly has done are divided into two bitter factions. post as a punishment for his alleged libel good work at Pine Ridge, and we believe Although the entire Iowa democratic upon that city, and his body will be decthat his administration has proven satis- state central committee had a meeting orated with the placard: "So perish all factory to the Indians, with the exception with their congressmen concerning the libelers of the fair fame of St. Louis." of Red Cloud and his faction, who con- distribution of offices, no definite result stitute but a small portion of the large was arrived at. Various compromises body of Indians that are located there. were suggested to bring about a harmo-Red Cloud, ever since he was de nious sgreement, but they were all reposed from the chieftainship, has jected. Finally the conference adjourned been a dissatisfied man and a dis- without action whatever, and without It is now announced that they will hold torber of the peace, and when considering any recommendations to be another conference on the political situ- tion as a trenchant, vigorous wit, and an ele-McGillicuddy had the nerve to put made to the president. The whole busdown a revolt on the part of Red Cloud iners was very much like the recent take place at the castle of a Galician noand his personal followers, the old chief- meeting of the Nebraska democratic centain's hatred for the agent was intensely tral committee, and the subsequent powat affair wow of the Miller-Boyd faction.

THE outrages that are from time to more, all the complaints concerning the time committed upon inoffensive and deagent have cyme from Red Cloud, fenseless Chinamen in this country are From none of the others have we only equalled by the barbarities occasion heard a word against McGillicuddy, ally perpetrated by the Chinese in their who, if given a fair hearing, will own country upon foreigners, but because probably convince the interior de- the Chinese are given to such things that partment that the charges sgainst is no reason why Americans should folhim | [are for the most part un- low in their footsteps. On the Pacific founded, while those that have any coast Chinamen are frequently treated in member of the city council, and several foundation whatever have been greatly the most barbarous manner. At Anaexaggerated. Under the circumstances, conda, in Montana, recently, a Chinese he is probably as anxious as Red Cloud wash-house was blown up by giant powder and five Chinamen were killed. The outrage, as usual, is charged upon A THREATENED SOCIAL REVOLU- hoodlums, who, if discovered, stand a bodies. good chance of being lynched by the re-Base ball has become the recognized spectable citizens, who are very indignational game. It has been fostered and nant. In Caina the outrages upon forencouraged by institutions of learning signers are in all probability largely perwhere physical recreation is necessary to petrated by Chinese hoodlums. We should, therefore, be slow to denounce the

THE indictment of contractor Buddensick, of New York, and his assistant for manslaughter in having erected a flimsy building which fell down and killed on man, is all well enough, but at the same time the fault is not alone with the contractor or builder. It seems to us that in such a city as New York, which is supposed to have competent building inspectors, the character of Buddensick's building ought to have been discovered and condemned by the Inspectors in time to prevent any catastrophe. The building Inspection department is as much to blame as Buddensick, as it neglected its all the fat and important places are filled tant place in the news columns of the duty. The accident, which might have Mr. Cleveland will throw a crumb or two daily press, and has become one of the been much more serious, will, however zerve a good purpose, as it will be a hoped that this popular amusement would warning to builders generally that they be kept free from scandals, and that it are liable for the consequences of erecting THE publishers of the Century Maga. would not in that respect sink to the death traps, and at the same time it will zine are about to take a step which will level of the roller-skating craze. But, arouse the building inspection department to a sense of its duty. The lesson disappointment. We are evidently on should be heeded not only in New York but in every other city.

> question now is what material shall be the supervising architect, Mr. Bell, but ernor. granite building, even of Rocky Monutain granite, would cost a great deal more than \$300,000. Architect Bell, after examining and testing Colorado sandstone, has found most decided objections to it, and he has therefore recommended brick. near the park and anxlously wait to hear This has raised a great deal of commotion among the Denver people, who had set their hearts on having a massive stone structure. The Denver newspapers have accordingly called upon the chamber of commerce and city council to petition the secretary of the treasury and the president to withhold action in the matter until congress meets, so that they can secure au additional appropriation for a granite building.

THE Illinois legislature costs the taxpavers of that state \$2,000 a day. It has been in session one hundred days, and has virtually accomplished nothing, alonce happy family, and all on account of though it had, according to the Chicago the national game. The Pittsburg Tribune, but four important things to do appropriation bills, and adjournment. The probability now is that the legislature will continue in session for the full limit of time, which is the 1st of July, and that the expenses will foot up \$500,-000. This is piling it up pretty heavy, and the tax-payers will probably agitate the question of making the legislative seasion hereafter a short one, either forty or sixty days, in which time all the necessary business ought to be performed.

THE Omaha Herald has just discovered that extensive land frauds have been committed in New Mexico, and Surveyor-General Atkinson figures prominently in the frauds. This is no news and his ring associates with fraud time and time again during the last four or everybody's satisfaction. five years. The Herald expresses the hope that "If it is not too late to undo their work Secretary Lamar will probably make it uncomfortably warm for the chief engineers of this stupendous plece of rascality." Insemuch as Mr. Atkin-

WALTER LENNOX MAXWELL, the au-

WHEN the emperors of Germany, Russia and Austria met at Skiernovice last year it was generally asked, when they parted, when shall the three meet again? ble, on the Russian frontier, in Austrian territory. Owing to the complications that have recently arisen they will have pean affairs generally.

THE wave of reform has struck Wheeling, West Virginia, with a vengeance. been returned by the grand jury. Among leading merchants and manufacturers. At this distance it looks as if that grand fear or fayor, which is something rare

SECRETARY WHITNEY has upon his mind serious naval problem. An American war vessel in the river Min, below Foo Chow, Chins, cannot get out into the We would suggest to Mr. Whitney that he purchase two or three old Cainese junks and float them down the river to THE punishment of Gen. Hazen for

lesson will not be forgotter." The reprimand really amounts to nothing. It is

JUDGE KINNE, of Des Moines, has been tendered the Austrian mission. He is called a prominent democrat because he Nebraska-perhaps J. Sterling Morton, who occupies the same position in this state asJ\_udge Kinne does in Iowa.

JOHN A. LOGAN continues to hold his nois legislature on Friday. He is no Congress appropriated \$300,000 for a nearer election than he was when the postoffice building in Denver, and the session opened, but he is considerably used in its construction. Granite of legislature adjourns he will in all probcourse has been given the preference by ability be appointed senator by the gov. his eyes with his handkerchief, and the sym- then Moore said: "I understand that you

> COUNCILMAN GOODMAN will take charge of the committee on viaducts. A viaduct is the highest ambition of his life. He would rather have a viaduct than a

OLD-TIME POLITICS IN NEBRASKA.

[Concluded from last Monday ] The delegate to congress was elected i 850 for the session of congress which began in the preceding March, but congress did not neet again until December. The democrats, both wings, fearing the election of a republican president, and seeing that the vote was close in the territory, concluded that if a republican should be elected, and all the patronage given to republicans, that they would have no chance to elect a democratic representative two years hence. They therefore passed an act which was approved by the governor, bringing on the election the next year. Accordingly in 1860 the democrats nominated Morton, and the republicans renominated Daily. J. Sterling Morton had received from Craig, of St. Joe, Missouri, a ton by a small majority, but as in the precedthe election of a senator, the passage dispatch stating that the appropriation of of a good election law, the passage of the \$50,000 for the Nebraska capitol had been defeated at Washington by Daily, and this dispatch was shown to Col. Webster, who saw that it was intended to be used against Daily and and the meeting of the returning board, the that it would greatly injure him if something was not immediately done to counteract it. He accordingly secured a copy of it and published it the next day, and commented upon it about as follows: That Daily, anticipating the election of a republican president and congress that year, and the appointment of republican disbursing officers, he preferred to have the money, when appropriated, pass through the hands of honest men, and that the writer (Webster) would have done the same thing if he had been in congress. This explanation was satisfactory to Daily's republican friends north of the Platte. When Daily returned he was told by Webster that he must make the explanation good by securing the appropriation, and by rising above to the BEE, which has charged Atkinson local jealousles and sectional feeling, which, as the old timers will remember, he did to

--- About this time, in April or May, 1860, the republican rational convention had been called to be held on the 2d of June at Chicago and it was questionable whether or not delegates from the territories would be permitted to take seats and participate in the delibera-THE only advantage which the demo- son is one of the "chief engineers," he tions of the convention. It was resolved, gates were selected by that body without gressmen are recognized authorities for was a beastly town, and that not more expense. The delegates chosen were Joh

man of the convention, and announced its McConibe came in, and to the surprise of the seat to Daily, vote. Paddock, Irish and Webster voted for everybody he dealt Webster a powerful blow Seward for president, Taffe and Hitchcock on the back of the head, sending him as the Nebraska member of the national tendent of engraving and printing in the treasury department. Hitchcock and Padbecame congressman and served three terms

--- When the territorial conventions met to

ominate candidates for delegate to congress,

in 1860, Daily was chosen by the republicans,

and the democrats selected J. Sterling Morton, who had a well established reputaation at an early day. The meeting wil gant and ready debater. The democratic committee immediately issued a challenge to Daily to mest Morton on the stump, and much to their surprise the challenge was accepted. They began their joint discussions south of the Platte. When they arrived in something worth talking about, and the Omaha, Webster inquired of Daily how he indications are that the conference will was getting along. "Pretty well," replied have an important bearing upon Euro- Daily, but Morton ridicules me, and this rather annoying. He quotes my ungrammatical expressions, mispronunciations, and in that way gets the laugh on me." "Daily, why don't you turn the tables on him?" asked Webster. Sixty indictments for gambling have the tables," said he, "how?" "Morton's opportunities and yours have been very differthose indicted are an ex-governor, a ent," said Webster; "his father was a wealthy man, and lived in a large city, where churches and school houses were numerous. He had the greatest advantages that a young man could have, and which wealth could jury had made a clean sweep, without give to him. He graduated from college, one of the highest universities in the country. and commendable in the conduct of such He came west with a small fortune. Your father settled with his wife and family of small children in the heavy timber of Indiana, and was an exceedingly poor man. He had to fell the timber, cut it into logs, burn the legs into ashes, pile the ashes and make black or pearl ash, and you have many a time taken the solitary mule or horse which he possessed, open sea because the mouth of the river and gone a long distance to the country store s full of torpedoes, and she cannot go to market it, and buy tea for your mother, up the stream because it is too shallow. Your father lived in a cabin, so remote from civilization that he had to use the ground for a floor. He had no team, no plow, no farming implements. When he had cleared a patch of ground, where the log heaps had burned. explode the torpedoes, and thus clear the he cut holes in the ground with his axe, dropped corn into those holes and covered it, and pressed the ground with his feet. There was not a school house or church within reach, criticising the conduct of the secretary of but you had a christian father and mother, war, Lincoln, is a reprimand, which has who gave you such instruction, rude though it been given by the president, who con- was, as they had received. They taught you cludes with: "It is to be hoped that the from the bible and other religious books, such principles as made you, when you reached manhood's estate, to love freedom and hate oppression. Such principles have compelled the same as a good natured parent would you to be a republican instead of a democrat. give to a child: "Don't you do that Your competitor's children are blessed, as their father was, with wealth-blessed as the children of your fellow citizens are not, who have taken up claims on these prairies and who are turning over the sod, and are building school houses and churches. His boys in a few years will make fun of your boys' pronunciation, as was defeated for governor by a republi- he does now of yours. Now, Daily, that i can. Now that lightning has struck in the kind of a speech to make to get even with Iowa, it may next hit somebody in him-to turn the tables on him." "I'll do it," said Daily, who had listened with intense interest to Webster's instructions.

-Col. Webster went to Calboun with "You have talked a great deal too much Daily the next night. In the debate Morton about cutting people's ears off and taking indulged in his usual sarcastic criticisms of their tongues out, to come at me with a drawn grlp. He received 100 votes in the Illi- Daily, but when Daily replied, remembering knife and ask explanations. Stop where you Webster's instructions, he completely turned was one of the most effective speeches I have ever heard." says Webster, "because it was pistol, but you must not pull your knife. If nearer the se natorial seat, for when the true. While telling about his family the you do I'll kill you," said Webster. The tears rolled down Daily's cheeks. He wiped pathetic audience, who were all in tears, followed suit. It was a touching sight. That was the end of democratic fun at Daily's expense. Morton never afterwards ridiculed Daily. Morton said to me, after the meeting, 'D-n you, Webster, I am indebted to you for this. That was not Sam. Daily.' We never let Estabrook or Morton debate in Omaha. During have a Dally's two campaigns we steered clear of Omaha. —The campaign between Daily and Mor-

> curred in Nebraska. Daily was much bette equipped, owing to his experience previous campaign his Estabrook. He was again elected, and the republicans also carried a majority of both houses of the legislature. In the council instead of two members, the republicans now had seven. They were Taffe, Thayer, Marquette, Elbert, Taylor, Tipton, and Dundy, while the democrats were Doane, Little, Bennett, and three others whose names do not now occur to the writer. When the returns on delegate to congress came in, the "Nebraskan" claimed the election of Moring campaign, it failed to show wherein the republican figures, which gave Daily the election, were erroneous. A considerable time intervened between the election in October "Nebraskan" all the while claiming the election of Morton, although the "Republican" printed complete returns from every known voting precinct in the territory, gave Daily a fair mawhich Nevertheless the "Nebraskan" jority. persisted in claiming the election of Morton, and when called upon by the "Republican" to state wherein its figures were erropeous i would content itself by saying, "Wait until the returns are in, and the correction is made of those already in." Meantime a gentleman named Henry, who was a democrat, and perfeetly cognizant of all the facts connected with the manufacture of the fraudulent and forged returns at Fort Kearney the pravious year, gave all the details to the editor of the "Republican," without giving names. The history of that fraud was published with such minuteness as to render the article offensive to John McConine, who was the private secretary of the governor, and to point to him as a similar fraud at this time. Editor Webster was frequently warned to be on his guard as McConihe proposed to cowhide him on sight. McConihe's threats became so numerous that finally one day Webster requested Mr. Wattles, of Sarpy county, who was in his office at the time, to accompany him on the street to

the blood in the same basin. "You have treated me very badly," said McConihe, "I have not treated you as badly as you deserve," replied Webster, "you struck me in the back that I forgot I had this (showing a revolver). for I would have killed you." "That is not that if any one of them attacked him as they

flushed with victory over a small man, inquired if the United States marshal was seeking a personal controversy with him, and if it was not time enough for him to make, such threats when he was assaulted. Webster informed him that such threats would not prevent him, if the occasion required, from maksuch criticisms as were just. Presently Morton, the democratic candidate for congress came in, and Webster said to him, "- you, I am indebted to you for this assault. I ought to whip you. I think I can whip the whole democratic party for this." Morton laughed the matter off, treating it as a joke, and indulging in facetious remarks, as was his custom. He then went away, and was soon after followed by Moore. Webster then repeated what had been said by Jonas Seeley that "Moore was only brave when furthest from danger. When he first came here he exhibited an arm full of scars, which he said he received in a bowteknife duel, but the fact was that he got them while running a cotton-gin." At the hotel where they were both staying, Moore said to Morton, "Why didn't you whip Webster?" You ought to whip him yourself if anybody ught to," replied Morton; "he has been making fun of you, as I am told, about those scars on your arm, which he says you got in a cotton-gin instead of in'a duel." "Did he say that?" "Yes." "I'll make him take it back or I'll cut his ears off," said the blood thirsty Moore. James G. Chapman was present and heard thus conversation, and at once went to Webster, who was still at the store, and cautioned him. Seeley and Hanscom were both there. The latter said to Webster, "You better get out on the sidewalk and stand up, for I guess he means business." The whole party accordingly went out on the walk, and presently Morton and Moore were seen coming through the mud, regardless of sidewalks. Morton looked as if there was going to be some fun, Moore looked serious. and with a knife was whittling a stick. "I understand you have been ridiculing me, and denouncing me as a coward," said Moore, as he advanced towards Webster. Quick as a flash Webster covered him with his revolver, and replied: are, or I'll kill you." Moore stopped. "Put "His effort up your knife," said Webster. "Put up your pistol," replied Moore. "I'll put up my

weapons were finally put out of sight, and have been ridiculing me, denouncing me as a coward, and saying that I exhibited scars on my arm, representing that I got them in a knife duel, but that I really got them in a cotton gin. Did you say that?" "I repeated to the gentlemen here," said Webster, "a conversation between you and me, and said that I did not think you were very anxious for a personal controversy. Jonas Seeley, to whom you had exhibited those scars, and represented that you had got them in a knife duel, told me that you got them in a cotton-gin." The words had hardly left Webster's mouth before Seeley spracg ton was one of the most vigorous that ever ocforward, and with elevated hand, said to Moore, "Yes, I told Webster that, and you coward, you know that it is true! That ended the difficulty, as Moore had nothing more to say. It also ended democratic bull-dozing in Nebraska. Hanscom brother-in-law. were both Douglas democrats, were brave and true men in those days. Seeley is dead, having died in California. Within a week after the above episode, Moore

left Omaha and joined the rebal forces. He became a commissary in the confederate -Finally when the returning board met to the amazement of the republicans, they had returns from L'eau-qui-court county of 292 votes, all cast for Morton for congress, and for Bates for the council against Taffe. By counting these 292 votes Morton would have had a majority. By throwing them out some lip in the melee. Daily would have had a majority. Everybody was so remote, however, that it was a difficult matter to immediately ascertain the facts and secure the proof. The return was counted and the certificate of election was given to Morton The republicans, however, sent messengers to L'eau-qui-court county to obtain the evidence of fraud. They induced some of the parties, who were engaged in the transaction, to appear before George H. Arm strong, who was then probate judge, of Douglas county, and testify. Armstrong was then a democrat, but is now and has been for many years a republican. Complete evidence was secured. It was certified to by E. B. Chandler, who was clerk of the United Stites courts, and presented to Governor Black, who revoked Morton's certificate and gave another to Daily. The evidence implithe transaction than was consistent with official integrity, and to intimate that perhaps the democrate expected to perpetrate a similar fraud at this time. Editor Webster for the presidency. This evidence showed cated Capt. J. B. Todd, who was the sutler at that Captain Todd, with three or four employes of his store, crossed the Missouri river, and opening a pretended voting place, vetad upon fictitions names which they recorded, until they had cast 293 votes. The return was made up and sent to Governor Black's thinly settled and there being no rallroads or meet McConine. They had not gone far be- private secretary, and upon this return, as other convenient means of transportation. fore they met McConihe with Tom Riley, who already stated, the board manual a certificate blood from a turnip. - Fremont Tribune. They exchanged salutations and passed on, suance of the second certificate by Governor

Webster. All the delegates, except Taylor, entered Lacy & McCormick's store and sat called the name of Daily as the delegate from who substituted O. H. Irish, attended the down, Webster having his back to the door. Nebraska. This placed Morton in the atticonvention at Chicago. Webster was chair. While they were engaged in conversation tude of a contestant, but congress awarded

T-Col, Webster, who took such an active voted for Lincoln, and Elbert voted for Chase. sprawling upon the floor. Webster part in the early campaigns of Nebraska, Irish was appointed by the convention quickly picked himself up, and a tussle en came to this state from New York in 1859, sued. McConihe was getting the best of and bought the Omaha "Republican," which committee. He afterwards became superin Webster, when finally the latter grabbed had been started by a young man named E. three bars of lead from the counter, and in B. Snyder and a printer named Brown. Snyturn sent McConihe sprawling upon the floor, der was a republican: Brown, who was a perdock became United States senators. Taffe Webster instantly mounted his opponent as a sonal friend of Thayer, was not a republican, cowboy mounts his broncho and belabored but was the head of an independent faction, Elbert became chief justice of the state of him until he shouted, "Take him off." The among whom were many republicans. Monell bystanders pulled Webster off. Both men and Meredith were at the head of another then retired to the back room and washed off faction, whose members were real abolitionists, not republicans. The paper from some cause ran into debt, and came under the control of Monell, who drove Snyder out, and of the head like an assassin. Luckily for you money, advanced the needful and became editor instead of Brown, for the time being. In this way jealousles grew what I referred to," said McConine, 'it is up between the Thayer and Monell factions. the article in the newspaper." "You know One week Monall, while acting editor, that that article is true; if you deny would ridicule and pitch into Thayer, and it, I'll prove it, and publish the evi- the next week, if Brown had money enough dence,"replied Webster. Both returned to the to run the paper independently of Monell. main room of the store, where a large crowd Thayer would do the editing. Thus the pahad gathered. Among those present was per became utterly worthless and without United States Marshal Moore, who indulged in consideration or respect as a republican severe criticisms of the newspapers, and said journal. Finally some republicans, who were independent of both factions, wrote had others, he would slice off the ears of the east for some one to come and take charge of editors and cut out their tongues. Webster the paper. Thurlow Weed recommended Webster who finally consented to come to Omaha and straighten out affairs. Webster bought and ran the paper for six months, when both factions united to make war upon bim, but he came out on top. Webster left Nebraska in August, 1861, having sold the "Republican" to Col. E. B. Taylor. "He inheritad my friends and my enemies," says Col. Webster, "and he was one of the ablest editors Nebraska has ever had."

## STATE JOTTINGS.

Potatoes are one dollar a bushel at Blair, The are 393 scholars in the schools of Ponca. Beatrice claims a population of over 6,000, Stromsburg's school has an enrollment of

A new railroad depot is promised Papil

Emerson has voted for a \$2,500 school The new school house at Alexandria will

Red Cloud is organizing a building and loan

The population of Dixon county has increased 75 per cent in five years. The Wakefield Presbyterian church will be dedicated the first Sunday in May.

Two churches to cost \$10,000 each, and one o cost \$20,000, are going up in Beatrice. Mock Turtle, ex-chief of the Winnebagos s dishing up medical soup to the natives

The Plum Creek flouring mill, just completed, is 35x85, four stories high, and cost \$20,000. The farmers of Webster county have organ-ized a society for the purpose of banqueting

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horsethieves. The stock yards of Cash & Iddings, at North Platte, were singed to the amount of \$5,000 last week.

Wallace Walton tried to "catch on" a moving train at Beatrice. The verdict was

A reward of \$100 is offered for the capture of D. O. Quinn, a sewing machine embezzler of Nebraska City. Dawes county is said to be filling up with

settlers faster than any county ever settled in the state.

The school population of Plattsmouth is 1,638. From this it is figured that the population of the town is 6,552. There will be a tuesle for the county seat of Keya Paha on the 28th. Burton and Spring-view have put on the glovef.

George Tracy is the first democratic victim of postoffice lightning in the state. He wil lick postage stamps at Willard. Two confidence operators, while bucking the innocents of McCook, were captured and

bound over to the district court. Hastings is talking up a Fourth of July elebration. There is a stock of republicar fireworks there to be disposed of.

Forty acres of land on Bear creek, on the east side of Beatrice, have been selected as the site for the feeble-minded institute. Miss Rena Parish, s young lady from Indi-

ana, died suddenly at the residence of her brother George, in Lincoln, last week. An industrious organ grinder, and the struggle among democrats for the postoffice

were the leading features of Lincoln life last week. Stromsberg is confident that the National Swedish Baptist college will be located there, The cost of the proposed building is limited

to \$10,000. The town of North Bend seems to have got herself into a fix. She built a fine new school house and now finds she cannot vote bonds to

Among the improvements under way in Kearney are two school buildings to cost \$10,

cost \$30,000. It is expected that the work of ditching the Dakota county swamp will begin about July first. The ditch will drain an Immense tract of lertile land.

The Otoe county grand jury has inaugural ted a much needed reform by indicting a saloon keeper for selling liquor on election day in Nebraska City.

Dixon county voted the 14th on a proposi-tion to issue \$20,000 in bonds, with which to take up the outstanding indebtedness against the county.

Springfield, Sarpy county, boasts of a justice of a peace who has clung with all the vigor of a resurrected bourbon to the office for nine straight years.

Immense numbers of strangers continue to pour into Creighton, every train bringing in new faces, and the town presents a very metcopolitan appearance.

Farmer Jones, of Valley, tripped on the track near the station and collided forcibly with the rail He lost his front teeth and

The total bonded debt of Otoe county with knew it was a fraud. L'eau-qui-court county sinterest due thereon up to April 1, 1885, a 8462,012.50. This does not include registered

or outstanding warrants. Gangs of swindling sharps are working the farmers in different parts of the state with farmers in different parts of t various schemes to enrich the make a fortune for themselves. enrich the granger and

A destructive prairie fire swept through a large strip of the Republican valiley in Phelps county last week, destroying a number of outhouses and haystacks.

Cliff C. Claus, one of the mashing bloods of Salem, is under \$3,000 to support a father-less child, besides paying \$500 to the mother. Tar is scarce in the neighborhood.

Michael Murphy, a Richardson county farmer, was killed by a runaway team near Rulo last week. He was 63 years of age and eaves a wife and twelve children.

A prominent citizen of Falls City, finding his wife too free with her affections, broke up housekeeping, divided the property and left his fields recover from his fickle spouse free to continue her downward career.

A man named Williams, of Fremont, re-ceived \$50 from the railroad company for settlement of claims for damage by being struck on the head by a piece of coal falling from a comptive tender. The Omaha Republican quotes a few short

paragraphs from the state press justifying its support of Jim Boyd for mayor. But getting comfort from that source is like extracting

The Johnson County Journal nominates Hon. B. F. Perkins, of Tecumesh, for the pa-