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THAT European war cloud seems to have rolled by.

So long as this cold weather continues there need be no fear of cholers.

The question now is has Con. Gallagher been "called" by Mr. Vilas?

WHAT surprises us is that the Atlantic cables can stand the strain of Tennysonian poetry.

OFFENSIVE partisans in the Omaha postoffice have been spotted and placed on the black list.

The president has made Saturday his day of rest. Under the new rules no 1884, while crossing the Atlantic to New visitors are now admitted to the White York, after running before a northwest House on that day.

COMMODORE GARRISON left an estate worth \$3,000,000. This is doing pretty well for a bankrupt, upon whom a great deal of sympathy was wasted.

POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS bas given Washington. He will take care of his sisters and his sunts in the near future.

GEN. HAZEN will confer a favor on long-suffering people and the early vegetables by giving the cold wave flag a rest. What we want just now is warm weather, with a few rain showers, and plenty of sunshine.

THE Washington Critic denies that there has been a mob of office-seekers at the national capital. Well, if the crowd that is there does not constitute a mob, we would like to know what size the crowd will be when the mob does put in an appearance.

WHILE Mr. Leeper is the apparent contestant in the election in the thirtyfourth Illinois district, Horizontal Bill Morrison is the party who is most interterested in the movement. The defeat of Leeper upset his senatorial plans, and brig Fedore, used oil with best results. hence the contest.

THE Russian nihilists have given the cear two years time in which to decide having been poured on the water, the whether he will issue the constitution port lifeboat was successfully launched and started. A can of oil was taken in

OIL UPON TROUBLED WATERS. | wells, when there is a healthy supply to The question whether a storm at sea be had in abundance at a triffing expense. can be calmed in the immediate vicinity It is true we have a sanitary system of of a vessel by pouring oil upon the sewerage which has to a large extent done A SIX MOULAS Old TOWN, but as Lively troubled waters has been discussed from away with cess pools and vaults, but the time to time, and experiments have danger still exists sufficiently to make lately been made to ascertain whether it people very careful as to what wells they

is really practicable. Such experiments get their water from. have been made at Glasgow, and it is said that they demonstrated the fact that THE supreme court of the United oll will calm the waves. So important States is, to say the least, a very leisurely

is this matter deemed by those interested body of easy-going gentlemen of adin navigation, that the hydrographic vanced age. Notwithstanding the fact office of the navy department has for that the calendar is three years behind several months been engaged in collect. they think they are entitled to an annual ing data to determine under what cir- vacation of five months. Is it any wonder that with such a slow-going court it cumstances the use of oil is most efficatakes years and years to reach the final declous in diminishing the danger of break ivg seas during gales of wind. When cision in litigation? It certainly does not

giving such directions in regard to the be administered in such a tardy manner. use of oil as common experience of seamen may determine to be best.

Among the statements recently re- shall be 'put upon the retired list, ceived at the department is one relating and be permitted to draw full pay for

manner already stated.

the experience of the steamship Venice, the rest of their lives. They must have place for a town in this state than at Fort Berthold reservations, and the north to fill the ranks up to the authorized bound from Savannah to Europe with served ten years, and must have reached cotton, in November, 1881. She was the ege of seventy before they can be re-

running before a heavy northwest gale tired. Seven of them have already served not unequalled. and was boarded by a tremendous sea. the required number of years, and all of The captain determined to heave to, and this number with one exception are close river, and about seventy miles from its of whom are males over eighteen years of men were stationed to pour oil down the upon their seventieth birthday. It source. The valley at this place is about closet chutes forward and to throw waste would be a good thing for the country if five miles wide, and becomes narrower miles south of the Manitoba frontier, soaked in oil to windward. The vessel they could all be retired at once and a east and west, thus presenting a and is occupied by 851 Cutheads, Sisscame round without shipping any water. younger set of men be substituted for basin-shaped appearance; the surrounding As she kept falling off it was coucluded them, who would do a full year's work hills are irregular and mountainous, and young men and warriors; but as they bear

was done without trouble, and it was the calendar. There is altogether too and peaks I'm with you once again. found that she kept perfectly dry as long much leisure and ease among the fatas the oll was used. Again, in January salaried justices of the supreme court.

According to the latest reports from gale for some time, she was laid to withthe principal wheat-growing states it is out difficulty or danger by using oil in the safe to say that there will be a consider-

able decrease in this year's crop. A great There are several other well authenti- deal of damage has been done to winter cated accounts, among them being that of wheat by the cold weather and the storms Captain Ritchie, of the English steamer in various sections. The area of spring Forn Holme, who while on his last voyage wheat is also limited, as compared with from Baltimore to Shields used oil bags last year, owing to the lateness of the one of his cousins a comfortable berth at while running before a west-southwest season and the unfavorable weather. gale. He hung one over each side, just While we shall have a smaller crop this roads and improved farms are to be forward of the bridge, and they effectually season, there need be no fear that it will found on this table land. Nearly prevented the ship from taking water on be a serious matter, Our wheat product deck. First Officer W. Maltjen, of the last year smounted to over five hundred left. Good claims sell on the tables at German steamer Colon, in December, millions of bushels, giving a surplus of from \$150 to \$450, deeded land at from 1884, used oil bags with remarkable over a hundred million. Prices were aceffect. Two bags filled with bolled oil cordingly depressed, and the producers

> ing over the surface prevented the waves the money return which a smaller crop figures. There is another tract of beaufrom breaking, and the ship rode quite would have yielded. The surplus makes tiful tablo land lying north of Arnold easily during the continuance of the gale. It sure that there will be no wheat fam-The brig P. M. Tenker, New York to ine. There is danger, however, that the teen or twenty miles, covered with blue are trying to be "good Injuns," but the teen or twenty miles, covered with blue chance of a little of their old-time diver-Cuba, in 1872, encountered a northeast speculators will take advantage of a small stem-a fine hay grass. Between this gale when four days out. Several heavy crop to advance prices beyond reasonable north table and Arnold we have a splenseas came on board, doing great damage. limits, but in case there is no European to west. These canyons are sublime in A small bag, with holes punched in the war, and it now looks very much as if appearance; an artist brush could not do there would not be any, the foreign de- them justice, and a word painter, unless the stern. The oil prevented the seas mand will not be more than ordinary.

several hours with dry decks. of wheat. Captain Jones, of the British steamer Chicago, while rescuing the crew of the It was blowing a heavy gale, with very high seas. The Chicago ran to the windward of the Fedore, and during a lull, on

approached the Fedore the crew of that ing revenue. This vigilance brings its

The

taxpayer.

calmed the sea that the boat got along-

alde and rescued the shipwrecked crew

POLLUTED WATER.

The physicians have been at a loss to

cago. The Herald says: With a rich corporation taxation becomes

reward to the company, while the bur-

den to him who cannot command the means

tection, and the small owner, who can least

afford the burden, finds it heaped upon him in

the proportion of immunity enjoyed by his

ARNOLD, THE INFANT. and Tough as a Spring Chicken.

Rapid Stttlement of the Loup Valley States. Farm Land Advancing

in Price.

Correspondence of the BER

ARNOLD, Custar Co., Neb., April 28 .-It may be interesting to some of the readers of your valuable paper to know something about the new and growing town of Arnold, Custer county.

Little more than six months ago this inquiries are being made as to the number now fully-developed infant town was sufficient data have been gathered it seem fair to litigants nor just to the tax- born. Your correspondent has seen aboriginal wards as, by their proximity to the disturbed district, or their affiliamany fine locations for towns and citles tion or inter course with the Canadian is proposed to issue a pamphlet payers of this country that justice should in Nebraska; among which we might Indians, are supposed to be within the There are nine justices, and they are

looking forward to the time when they Arnold. It the traly picturesque the Dakots, and on the Blackfeet reservation town site of Arnold is unsurpassed, if in Montana. There are all together

about eighteen thousand Indians on these Arnold is on the banks of the Loup reservations, about forty-eight kundred

sge. The Davil's lake reservation is seventy ton, Whepheton Sioux, 218 of whom are to put her again before the sea, which for a full year's pay and catch up with we exclaim with the poet: "Ye crags attend church regularly on Sunday, work South of the valley we have immense prairie or table lands, the soil is rich, prairie or table lands, the soil is rich, deep and dark, and the crops raised on them last year were equal to, if not superior to those raised on the valleys.

superior to those raised on the valleys. Chippewas from Minnesota, and about The vegetables raised in this vicinity twelve hundred individuals of mixed were immense if "bigness" is any sign of blood, and are represented to be in a quality, and "takes the cake" in the vegstate of abject poverty and ignorance etable line. Your correspondent gathered corn on the sod here, and could not with an insatiable craving for whiskey. find its equal in grand old Otoe county, The Indians and half-breeds are only five and yet we find men paying \$25.00 and \$30 00 per acre there for land no more improved and no better than land to be found here for from \$5 to \$10 per acre. "Oh, consistency, thou art a jewel." Fine as the other indian tribes-25 per cent.there will be more than 340. The Upper and Lower Yanktonnals, all good government land is taken. There will be some good pasture lands Uncapapa, and Blackfeet Sioux with 113 Indians of mixed blood, making aitcgether 5,721, of whom 1,107 are males over 18, are at the Standing Rock agency, in Dakota, about 200 miles from the British \$5 to \$10 per atre. Some claims near line. Their agent reports that every Arnold have sold for \$1,000 to \$1,500. family is engaged in cultivating individual There are, however, some splendid were hung over the bow. The oil spread. did not realize from this immense crop bargains in land still to be found at low This land extends from east to west about thirty-five miles, from north to south fif-

dld range of canyons, running from east indeed he be a Homer should not atfrom combing, and the vessel ran for Consequently there will be no legitimate tempt to describe them. The practical cause for an unusual advance in the price excellent shelter they offered for stock, the immense hay to be found in the can-

yon valleys, and the timber. These can-In speaking of unequal assessments the Chicage Herald says that corporation destroyed by settlers. In many places, property is specially favored by the as- however, the timber is protected in all sessors, and that the small property its picturesque beauty. Wild fruits such owners bear the brunt of taxation. This as plums, cherries, gooseberries, currants is just as true in Omaha as it is in Chi-grapes and raspberries are to be found in great abundance.

tion will doubled in about sixty years, one troop of cavalry and thrse companies But Russia is far behind most civilized nations in the cure of children and in the ness at Fort Randall, four at Fort Sully. Omaha National Bank preservation of life. Statistics show that one at Fort Bennett, two troops of caval 60 per cent of all the children die under the age of 5 years. The average duration of life in Russia is only 26 years, which is much below the average in the Western Fort A. Lincoln, and two troops and four countries of Europe and in the United companies at Fort Buford.

ON THE WAR PATH.

In Montsna-Two companies at the camp on Poplar river, one troop and eight companies at Fort Keogh, five troopsand four companies at Fort Custer, two troops Red Devils of the North-west. and eight companies at Fort Assinabolne, one troop and two companies at Fort Eills, four companies at Fort Missoula, four companies at Fort Shaw, and three troops and two companies at Fort Magi-The question whether any of our border indiana will cross the line and take part with their belligerent congeners in the

Northwest territory has assumed great imnnis. portance, writes a Washington correspon-dent to the New York Herald, and many The five forts last named-Assinabolne Ellis, Missoula, Shaw, and Maginnisare in the district of Montana, comman character, and location of such of our ded by Col. Thomas H. Ruger, 18th inaboriginal wards as, by their proximity fantry, with headquarters at Helena, Mon

If all the regiments were fulland every one present for duty, Gen Terry would have a force of 345 officers, exclusive of mention Omaha, Lincoln, Falls City and Beatrice, cities and towns of which any state might well feel proud. We have, however, never seen a more beautiful on the Devil's lake, Turtle mountain, and on leave, and about 700 men are needed standard.

AN AUTOMATIC SWITCH.

How it is Expected to Prevent Hall road Accidents

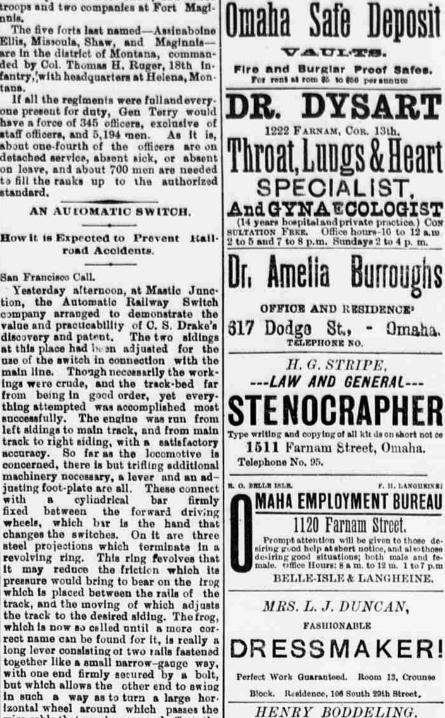
San Francisco Call. Yesterday alternoon, at Mastic Junction, the Automatic Railway Switch company arranged to demonstrate the attend church regularly on Sunday, work the reat of the week, and don't get drunk or use profane language, there need not main line. Though necessarily the workings were crude, and the track-bed far from being in good order, yet every-thing attempted was accomplished most successfully. The engine was run from left sidings to main track, and from main track to right siding, with a satisfactory accuracy. So far as the locomotive is concerned, there is but trifling additional machinery nocessary, a lever and an adusting foot-plate are all. These connect a cyliadrical bar firmly with wheels, which bar is the hand that changes the switches. On it are three steel projections which terminate in a revolving ring. This ring fevolves that it may reduce the friction which its pressure would bring to bear on the irog which is placed between the rails of the track, and the moving of which adjusts the track to the desired siding. The frog, which is now so called until a more correct name can be found for it, is really a long lever consisting of two rails fastened

fields or garden patches; that the late together like a small parrow-gauge way hostiles of followers of Sitting Bull have with one end firmly secured by a bolt, been quite industrious, and that the leading young men have had their hair cut, but which allows the other end to swing in such a way as to turn a large hor izontal wheel around which passes the from which it may be inferred that they wire cable that reaches out and effects the change of crack for the spprcaching en-gine. This is accomplished by what Mr. sion with rifle and scalping knife may upset all the good resolutions which their Drake calls a "double cam," is located parallel to the rails and at the

The northern boundary of the Fort point where the change is to be made. Berthold reservation is in some place It is shaped like an apgular S in its midthirty five in others sixty miles south of dle, and terminates in a straight bar at the British line. The occupants are 544 Arickarecs, 347 Gros Ventres, and 311 either end to which is attached the wire Mandans, who are represented as cable. Against the curves of this letter S press the bars which rest sgainst the 'largely honest and truthful," also peacemoveable end of the rail. The friction able and friendly to the whites, but in is here too reduced by steel wheels and some fear of their old enemies the Sloux, as the curve of the S is, so must move as well as the Canadian Chippewas, who backward or forward and into place the are at deadly enmity with them, steal stiff iron rail. An engine whose business their ponies, and plunder them by whole ssle. It would seem, therefore, that if balways on the main line has the guide baneath the locomotive always set for the these Indians "take a hand" in the existmain line, and if the passage of a previous ing troubles it should not be against, but train has so left the switch that ordinarily on behalf of the British settlers. for the

agent has formed for them.

purpose of getting even with the thelvish an accident would result, the guide feels at once and when within seventy-five







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which was signed by his father on the day of his assassination. Meantime the nihi- the boat, and by using this the lists will not dynamite the czar, but if at seas were kept down in the immediate the end of the two years he does not vicinity, though they broke in masses of money aspect of the case, to retain the sercomply with their demand he may ex- foam a short distance away. As the boat vices of a lawyer skilled in the statutes affectpect to be blown into eternity. He certainly has been given time enough to vessel poured oil on the water, which so think the matter over.

LELAND STANFORD'S statement, which without sustaining any injury. About first appeared in an interview in the half a gallon of paint oll was used by the which needs the least secures the greatest pro-Omaha BEE, that General Grant's imboat during her trip. proved condition is due to the use of It would seem from these accounts clover tea has attracted wide spread atthat oil has been and can be successfully tention and caused considerable comused in calming storms, and a rement. According to the Boston Globe markable feature of the proces the use of the clover plant on cancers is small quantity of oil required. calming of storms by the oil process not new. Fifty years sgo there were "doctors" who traveled over the country ought to be thoroughly tested by all sea selling receipts for a cancer ointment captains at the first opportunity. It made by boiling clover heads down to a would be a great comfort to ocean viscid compound like tar, which was to trrvelers to know that whenever a storm be applied to the diseased part. arises the waves can be mastered by the

It may be amusing for the time being to have a little fun at the expense of the

doctors on account of General Grant's improved condition, but that he is a moment in the face of the statements plague in Plymouth, Penn., where there 1890. The object of the league is to of eminent physicians and surgeous who have been over 750 cases and about 80 have all international disputes settled by know what they are talking about. Had deaths, but it is now pretty generally arbitration. The league hopes to entirely a It not been for the skillful, untiring and conceded, after a thorough investigation, do away with wars among the civilized It may be only for a few months, and it tablished some years ago, and then the abolished. This is a laudable movement. may be for years. His case has so far wells were pretty generally abandoned. but we question whether it will ever suc-

ratired to private life.

Sometimes the water supply from the ceed. Empires and kingdoms depend proved a remarkable exception. hills fails, and in that event water from upon their military establishments for EMMA, queen-dowager of the Sand- the Susquehanna river is pumped into their existence, and the present rulers

English woman and the adopted daugh- its impurities, and they accordingly fall armies and navies. Furthermore, the ter of Dr. Rooke, an English doctor in back temporarily on their wells. When it armies give employment to too many the islands. She was born in 1836, and became known that the people were not persons ever to be abolished.

ship's oil can.

received an excellent education by Amer- using river water, the wells were investi-Ican tutors. In 1856 she was married to gated, and it was found that the water in THE Philadelphia Bulletin calls atten-King Kamehameha IV., who had suc- them had been polluted by the contents tion to the report of the library company ceeded to the throne two years provious- of the many cesspools in the town. The of that city as an illustration of the imly, and who died in 1863. On the death sanitary lesson taught by the dreadful mense difference in degree of public useof King Lunallio, in February, 1873, his experience in Plymouth is one that fulness between free and private librasuccessor not having been proclaimed, should be heeded in every city and town. ries. The Philadelphia library belongs

Queen Emma and the present King Kal- It shows how seriously the health of to the latter class. During the past year akaua proclaimed themselves candidates people may be affected by the use of pol- the number of books taken out was for the throne. The legislature was luted water. In cities and large towns 45,090, or less than one-third of the called together in extra session to elect a there should be no wells. In Omaha, for whole number of volumes in the library. sovereign, and Kalakaus was successful, instance, and particularly in the more On the other hand, the Boston free Queen Emma only receiving 6 votes out thickly settled portion, there are hun- library with over 400,000 volumes, at-

of 45. When the result was announced, dreds of wells that are in reality nothing tains an average annual circulation of a mob of her partisans broke into the leg- but cess-pools. All the water in them over one million. "In other words," islative chamber and furiously attacked may be clear and sparkling, but we have says the Bulletin, "a free library circuthe members. Aid was asked of the every reason to believe that it can lates about eight times as many books as American and British was vessels at the be shown to be polluted with a private library; or, to put it in another port, which was granted, and the insur poison that has seeped through the soil fashion, a book in the Philadelphia

gents were dispersed. Kalakaus was from cess-pools and vaults not more than library does only one-eighth as much proclaimed king, and the queen-dowager ten feet distant. Yet people will delib- good as is done by a book in the Boston erately persist in using water from such public library."

THE LOUP RIVER. The channel of the south Loup here is

an important matter, and te avoid a large narrow and at about equal depth at all bearing arms, tax bill the company may well afford, in the seasons of the year. It is fed by innum-

erable springs and on account of these is the largest in the United States, exsprings the water is cold and clear all summer, and it does not freeze during in Dakota. There are three agencies on the winter. The steep accent from west to east cause the water to flow rapidly, thus affording an excellent

necessary to secure special and skilled representation in the various processes of as-MILL POWER. sessment is all the greater. Thus wealth

We have one large frame flour mill and Plegans were formerly known as the here now and another five miles east of Blackfeet nation, but are now called Plehere. As the country develops and more milling capacity is required mills can be built every mile or two anarts about 700 are males over 18 years old. more milling capacity is required mills can be built every mile or two apart Prior to 1870 they were considered very

without danger of backwater or overflow. Frior to 1010 they were blamed for all the richer and more adroit neighbor. * * * Assessors and boards of equalization have RAILROADS. RAILROADS. As yet the nearest railroad point is Gorhanburg, on the Union Pacific rail-road, a distance of some thirty-five or for the Disconception of the Statistic reputation that in the winter of 1969-70 Col. E. M. Baker, of the 2d cavalry, with the fallen into the habit of making the assessed value of taxables low as compared with actual value. The problem in Illinois is to secure forty miles. The B. & M. railroad com- several troops of his regiment, was sent uniformity. If the values arbitrarily assigned pany have made several surveys up the to chastise them. He surprised a band Loup valley. This is the nearest routs under Chief Red Horn on the Marlas bear in all cases the same relative proportion to real values no injustice will be worked. As to the coal and oll regions of the great river, killed 173, and captured as many it is the burden falls unequally, and the northwest, and a railroad will certainly more. Since then they have been submis smaller becomes proportionately the larger be built in the near future. sive and generally well behaved, but as for two or three years back, the govern LOTS

The International Arbitration League have been selling at very reasonable ment has kept them on the brink of star figures. Good lots have been sold at from | vation--it would not be very surprising if will probably hold a conference in the fifteen to thirty-five dollars. An advance forgetting the severe lesson they received city of Washington sometime in 1887 to will in all probability be made soon. Mr. fifteen years ago, they were to dig up the

make arrangements for the assembling of J. H. O'Brian, of your city, (Omaha) has rusty hatchets and join their namesakes afflicted with cancer no one can doubt for ascertain the cause of the typhoid fever a general peace congress in London in a plot of the town for public inspection. and relatives, the Blackfeet, Bloods, and Piegans. CHURCHES.

The Fort Belknap agency, which is The Methodists have just completed some twenty or thirty miles from the a church building, a pretty frontier line, is devoted to 1,150 Gros square roof structure, large, the material Ventres and 1,000 Assinabolnes, who is sod, our western brick, but it is floored are said to be friendly toward the whites it not been for the skilled, distingtion of the skilled to been a dead man long origin of the epidemic. Plymouth has a Grant would have been a dead man long system of water works, the supply com- continue annually until 1900, when it is interval. The doctors are entitled to system of water works, the supply com- continue annually until 1900, when it is not impossible interval. This church, the M. E., number, I believe, about fifty members. The that hunger and the example and solicita Rev. Nathan English is the pastor. The tion of their brethren in the northwest Discples or Christians have some fifty territory may lead these Indians into mismembers here, Elder Correll preaching chief. They could muster between five

for them every Lord's day. The mem-bers of this body have made arrange-ments to build a large frame church Assinabolnes, 3,542 Yankton Sionx, 423 wich Islands, is dead. She was the big pipes. The people, however, do not would never consent to the disarmament structure this summer; already some four Santee Stoux, and 205 Ogallala and Santee Stoux, who are said to be obedient, sized for that purpose. We have twe Sunday schools: the Methodist and Union. Both are well attended. Of se cret societies we have two: the G. A. R eret societies we have two: the G. A. R

and the Good Templars. The last named order numbers some thirty-five members. Temperance societies abound in Custer county. At the county seat, Broken Bow, there is a lodge of 100 members.

There are no saloons in the county. Your correspondent will write again in Indians on the northwestern border, it a few days, giving a description of our seems proper to state how the troops business houses and what some of the who are supposed to be looking after homesteaders have done in a year. We them are distributed. Montans and not only have men with families but Dakota, with the adjoining state of many young women have come into this Minnesots, form the department of Da county, taken land and improved, and kots, commanded by General" Alfred H are thus securing for themselves homes and independence. PANSEY. Ing, Minnesota. There are two regiments

the earth, and one twenty-eighth part of its whole erea constitute the dominion of the Czar of All the Russias. More than 100,000,000 people call him father, and are under his absolute government. In De light battery distributed as follows:

Russia a child is born on an average every eight seconds throughout the year, and a death occurs every eleven seconds. At the present rate of increase the popula-is for the present rate of increase the popula-is for the transformation of transformation

Chippewas. There are 358 Arickarees, feet of the possible danger the rai's slide Merchant Gros Ventres, and Mandans capable of back into the proper line and the train moves in as safely as though a whole The Blackfeet reservation in Montana board of directors stood watching the crisis. cepting only the great Sioux reservation

Death of an Ex-Governor. It-namely, the Blackfeet in the western NEW YORK, May 11.-Ex-Governor Gilbert portion, the Fort Belknap agency in the C. Walker, of Virginia, died at 3 this morn-ing in the 52nd year of his age, of consump-tion and heart disease. center, and the Fort Peck agency in the sothwestern part. The Blackfeet, Bloods,



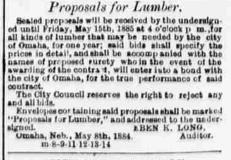
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CITY STONE FOR SALE. Sealed proposals will begreesived by the under-signed until Tuesday, May lite, 1855, at 4 o'clock p. m for the purchase of all loose arone belonging to the city of Ouraha. Envelopes containing said proposals shall be mark-ed "Proposals for Purchase of Stone," and delivered to undersigned not later than the time above speci-fied. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. M8-9-11

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