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BUSINESS LETTERS.

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Canadian astronomers are still looking for Ursa 'Major in the northwest.

SITTING BULL is to be a standing card for "Wild West" troupe for the rest of the season.

BOB TOMBS applies the name of Republican.

FLANNAGAN, of Texas, who knows

what he is there for, has not resigned af-

ter all. He would like to know what the democrats are going to do about it, any-THE seventeen year locusts and the college graduates are being turned locse

upon the country this month in untold numbers. Misfortunes never come WHEN Tobe Castor lands in Washington the administration will have to move more rapidly in the matter of Nebraska

appointments. Such an olly schemer as

Toblas ought to be able to remove all

factional friction. THE Lincoln Journal must be sadly out of Gere. It appeared yesterday without a line of editorial. It is supposed that this is the effect of drawing \$2,000 a year for being notorious as a

railroad commissioner.

THE manner in which the council sat down on that census resolution would indicate that the city fathers do not care whether a complete enumeration is taken or not. The council has certainly made a serious mistake in refusing to give him. The very fact that any other city than assistance in this important matter.

Col. Thacy bids farewell to the readers of the St. Joe Herald, and John P. Strong introduces himself as the new proprietor and aditor. He promises an enlargment of the paper and various other improvements, of which the Herald has been sadly in need for several

THE annoyance to ex-President Hayes arising from the advertisement of his Omaha saloon property still continues. The Chicago Times says:

Speaking of the use of his recent property in Omaha for a saloon, Mr. Hayes says that it was thus employed without his knowledge, and that his agent grossly betrayed the trust reposed in him.

Mr. Hayes should at least be given credit for having sold the property in question at a sacrifice, after falling to induce the lessee to surrender his lesse. Under the circumstances Mr. Hayes ought to be given a rest.

It was generally supposed that the publication of extracts from Gen. Grant's book was done by authority and intended as an advertisement, but it now seems that the appearance of these extracts in the New York Commercial Advertiser was a complete surprise to all other newspapers, to the publishers of the book, to Gen. Grant, and everybody else. It appears upon investigation that a man who had obtained possession of a canvasser's sample-book had sold its contents without permission. Nevertheless, the memoirs have received a splendid advertisement and no one has been hurt except the New York papers that were "scooped" by the Advertiser.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will probably do nothing further in regard to the squatters upon the Winnebago reservation until the meeting of congress. He is said to have admitted that his action in regard to the Winnebago reservation was made in great doubt as to its justice and propriety, and that he is disposed to do all that he can fairly and justly to protect any supposed rights of settlers upon that land. It is evidently not his desire to F. Whiting. For fifty years she has harm any man who is there in good been the principal of a grammar school, faith, and he will gladly exercise the prerogatives of his office in favor of any family on the reservation innocently and honestly in search of a home. His order was issued for the purpose of preventing what he supposed to be fraud of the clearest character, and it was only upon the understanding that a set of sharks and land grabbers had persuaded Secretary pupils in former years. Besides con-Teller to open that land and give them gratulatory addresses, poems, speeches, the opportunity to get hold of it that Mr. Arthur's order was revoked. The president indicated, as it is stated in a special dispatch from Washington to the tificates, one for \$500 and two for \$100 St. Paul Pioncer Press, that he would permit honest settlers now on the ground to remain there until congress should meet and adjust the whole matter. In he known as the "Whiting library." this way his order would be practically suspended in their behalf. In his first message to congress he will distinctly define the action taken and the cituation as it is, and recommend such action as will "he is unaware of any prerogative by be ust to all concerned.

work to induce the treasury department to restore Omaha as an "I, T." port, this city, with about thirty others, baving been that the \$2,000 salary for each of the excluded from the benefits of immediate three secretaries was all the expense that transportation on the ground that these would be incurred by the creation of a cities had no appraisement officers, and rallway commission, they will soon discould not secure any without creating cover that they have been laboring under additional expense to the government. a wrong impression. The secretaries are The solicitor of the treasury, in answer to employ a man as stenographer and to Senator Manderson's appeal, decided book-keeper, which will add an expense that the treasury department had not of at least \$1,500 a year. This is only a "scrubs" to the negro race. Mr. Tombs attorney general a decision overruling subprepas and investigations provided would make a good editor of the Omaha the solicitor of the treasury. This ruling partment has the right to restore Omaha to the "I. T." list. Rhus the matter rests at present. Senator Manderson, however, is doing everything possible to have this order issued, and it is hoped that he will succeed. He is, however, meeting with a great deal of opposition at the hands of New Yorkers, who do not want any I. T. ports established, for the reason that they decrease the number of appraising officers in ports of entry, and will give our merchants an opportunity of competing with those of the seaport cities. It strikes us that Denver and Omaha ought to unite in the effort to secure the pass age of Senator Manderson's bill at the amended so as to include Denver. In this way the Nebraska and Colorado delegations could unite on the measure, and exert a great deal of influence in its be-

> The wealthy New York importers have for years been insidiously trying to break down the inland custom houses. They desire to do all the importing of the country, and when any inland importer succeeds in bringing some article in upon terms that enable him to sell it at a profit New York is ready to raise a cry of 'fraudulent undervaluation" sgainst New York can make an importation is taken as presumptive proof of fraud. In this connection it is well for the people to understand why inland custom houses exist. They are a slight convenience to inland importers, but are not at all necessary in order that inland importations can be made. They owe their origin chiefly to the fact that a virtual conspiracy existed between the New York importers and their tools in the New York custom house to prevent inland importations. If a Chicago merchant ordered a cargo of goods from Europe it was only necessary to after all have reason to congratulate council that such proposition be accepted, and to make the entry and transmit a draft to pay it has reached even a circulation of the duties. As he had to employ a custom 50,000 in such a moss-back state as house broker, anyhow, he was, therefore, under scarcely any additional expense under the former system. But as soon as his New York rival, under that system, discovered that he was making importations, the New York appraisers were instigated to outrageously raise the valuation. This power of New York to discriminate against interior importers is substantially taken away by the creation of the inland custom house. The New York importing monopolies can still induce the government officials to raise the appraisement on the importations of his interior competitor. but this official subserviency now has a check interior importer who can call on the local

teresting to the readers of the BEE :

chants to make a final valuation. THE Kansas City Times, having been sued for \$50,000 for charging gross immorality against a prominent Episcopal minister, has created a genuine sensation by publishing a detailed and proven statement showing that the clergyman, before entering the theological field, had served a two years' sentence in a New Yerk penitentiary for the burglary of his brother-in-law's store. This is, indeed, a clincher, and the Times has probably settled his case forever, without any further assistance of the courts. It certainly has done a valuable service in exposing a wolf in sheep's clothing. As the same paper promises further chapters from the life of this libelled clergyman, showing that his career has been a continued course of crookedness, the plaintiff in the case will probably wish he were dead if he has a spark of manhood or

customs cellector to appoint a board of mer-

decency left. NEW YORK CITY has a model school and a few days ago her fiftleth anniver- bourbon. cary as the head of the school was made the occasion of an ovation in honor of the event on the part of her present pupils. In addition to this, Miss Whit. by the murders of Blg Bear, in the ing was given a reception by one thousand New York ladies who were her flowers and other pleasant features, the programme included the presentation of a testimonial address, and three gold cereach. Miss Whiting refused to accept the constitutional. Well, uv coorse. money, but recommended its use to the founding of a library in some hospital, to

Ms. HAY, first assistant postmaster general, is credited in the associated press dispatches with a statement to the effect the is unaware of any prerogative by which senators may dietate appointments away by the officers of the law.

Denver makes the same complaint as give great weight to their suggestions he maha in regard to the obstacles thrown would appoint a postmaster opposed to Under the present system imported town where he can secure a majority of account for his hostility by giving a brief hisgoods are detained at the sea-ports be the people in his favor. In a town where youd a reasonable length of time, thus republicans predominate such a result causing much annoyance and loss of would be possible, but the trouble is and laid bare his prompters and their motives.

> Ir the taxpayers of Nebraska supposed therefore passed a resolution looking to an arrangement, as the Lincoln Journal says, with the First national bank of that city for the advance of such funds as may be found necessary for the defraying of expenses. We verture that the expenses will amount to no small sum, and when the next legislature meets it will perhaps be astonished upon learning what an expensive luxury a rallway commission is

The attention of the Omaha, Republican is called to the fact that a civil rights bill has just been passed by the Illinois legislature providing stringent penalties for discriminating against colored people by hotel and restaunext session of congress, the bill to be rant keepers and theatre managers. If such a law were in force in this state Boyd would not dared to have excluded that colored of preaches from his opera house and the Republican would hardly dared to have defendd him .- Fremont Tribune. The Tribune evidently labors under

ealf. In this connection, the following from the Denver Tribune will prove inthe impression that there is no civil rights law in Nebraska. In this it is in along street car tracks. After my three

THE St. Louis Globe Democrat feels considerably elated over a circulation of 50,000. It is not such a circulation, however, as such a splendid newspaper deserves. It ought to have 100,000. deserves. It ought to have 100,000.
The fact is that the Globe-Democrat is far ahead of the city or state in which it is published. Most of the rock-rooted bourbons of poor old Missouri don't known a good newspaper when they see it. kuow a good newspaper when they see it.

The Globe-Democrat, however, may should have been laid. The board considered the recommended to the city. employ a custom house broker in New York litself that as a staunch republican journal Missouri.

A DISPATCH from Springfield, Ohlo, says that the delegates to the state republican convention from eighty-eight counties were all full. This does not mply that they were all intoxicated, for according to Prof. Sullivan, of Boston, there is a wide distinction between being full and being drank. It is safe to say, however, that the delegates are sober enough to nominate a man for governor in the right of appeal which is given to the who will be elected by a handsome majority.

> Among the Iowa editors who called on President Cleveland the other day, was Mr. Hubbard, who had been Mr. Cleveland's school teacher. The president recognized him at once and greeted him mest cordially, and invited him to make to be able to secure it without regard to acceptance at your earliest convenience.
>
> Yours very truly.
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> JAMES E. POYD,

P. T. BARNUM never loses an opportunity to advertise bimself. His latest dodge is to send a bust of himself to Prof. Baird, at Washington, to be placed among the busts of distinguished Americans in the national museum. Mr. Barnum, who evidently holds himself in high eateem, may possibly be laboring under a mistake in thinking that the council shall make a bill agains under a mistake in thinking that the national museum is a dime concern.

Some people are beginning to inquire the object of Secretary Bayard in stumping Missouri and Kansas. Is he laying teacher in the person of Miss Caroline the pipes for the democratic presidential nomination in 1888? If so he may be a little previous. It might be advisable, which under her supervision has attained however, for President Cleveland to great fame. She still holds her position, keep his weather-eye on the Delaware

> THE batcheries of Gerenimo, in Arlzona and New Mexico, are being equaled northwest territory. An Indian is an Indian wherever he may be, and a merciless butcher at best.

THE justices of the peace, in mass convention assembled, have expressed the opinion that the law reducing the number of justices in Omaha to three, is un-

Kidnappad for Safety, LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 11. - Joseph Gray, the negro who killed Emma Gray with a rock, beating her head, at a spring where she had gone for water, near Hardinsbury, Ky.

of postmasters, and that while he would A Card From Mr. James Creighton. dustries and production, and to the relief spectively collecter uv customs and inter-OMAHA, June 10 .- To the Editor of the Bee -The editor of the Omaha Republican has seen ployed capital? What says the boastful the nigger postmaster wood hev done it fit to assail me in my official capacity as and much vannted inventive genius of et he had been permitted. This to us or In the way of becoming an "I. T." port, the political administration if a majority chairman of the board of public works, and as America that is a port for the immediate transport of the patrons of the office favored such Mr. Nye and I are almost total strangers to tation of dutlable goods. Omaha and appointment," If Mr. Hay means what each other (never having met but twice), I Denver are ports of delivery, but they he says this will afford an opportunity to take it that he can have no personal spite are endeavoring to become "I. T." ports. a republican to get a postoffice in any against me. I will, therefore, endeavor to tory of paving material and contracts in this city, and when I have done this I think that petitor with manual labor, but it has in to have permitted it. I will have conclusively shown up his motives causing much annoyance and loss of money to the inland merchants. For two years Senator Manderson has been at that manner.

would be possible, but the trouble is and said bare his prompters and their motives, and will then leave it to the public to judge as to whether Mr. Nye is making an honest effort towards reform in our municipal affairs or simply acting as the mouthpiece of a corrupt and designing public enemy, who has systematically robbed and plundered the people of this state, bought and sold our legislatures and other public functionaries and threatened and terud themselves corruptly to its behests.

On September 11, 1882, bids were received by the board of public works for the paying of Tenth street, the property owners along said street having signified by petition their preference for granite as a paving material. buildings, where thousands of women and that yoosual credit would be given here-these bids were considered by the board and girls are employed, instead of the grand-after, ez he considered that that settled rejected because they were too high. On October 13, 1882, the board again received bids for the paving of Tenth street, and notthat the treasury department had not the power of restoration in these cases. The remaining of at least \$1,500 a year. This is only a starter, which will soon be followed by the power of restoration in these cases. The remaining of the power of restoration in these cases. The remaining of the power of restoration in the power of restoration in these cases. The power of the property owners for granite a bid was presented for Colorado sandstone. At this time it was notorious the legislature omitted an appropriation the legislature omitted an appropriation to pay its expenses, and the costs of the subpostance of the property owners for granite a bid was presented for Colorado sandstone. At this time it was notorious that the Union Pacific railway company had control of two members of this board—one, and the the legislature omitted an appropriation to pay its expenses, and the costs of the subpostance of the property owners for granite a bid was presented for Colorado sandstone. At this time it was notorious that the Union Pacific railway company had control of two members of this board—one, and the the legislature omitted an appropriation to pay its expenses, and the costs of the subpostance of the property owners for granite a bid was presented for Colorado sandstone. At this time it was notorious that the Union Pacific railway company had control of two members of this board—one, and the property owners for granite a bid was presented for Colorado sandstone. At this time it was notorious that the Union Pacific railway company had control of two members of the board—one, and the property owners for granite a bid was presented for Colorado sandstone. At this time it was notorious that the Union Pacific railway company had control of two members of the board—one, and control of two members of the board—one, and co may have escaped the attention of his mas-ters. When this sand stone spoolt appeared upon the scene all honesty of purpose and thoughts of the public weal were thrown to the dogs and for thirty days the Union Pacific through its cappers, hirelings and news-paper organ attempted by corrupt conspiracy and almost open bribery to thwart the ex-pressed will of the people and to force upon the city a rotten and worthless paving mater-ial that would be rejected on sight by any body of public officials who heed the public stone as a paving material, although by means seemed something more than probable, thoroughly dishonest a few districts have been secured to sand stone. I have been continually hounded by the Union Pacific and its paid cappers and beneficiaries, and now ment by which, while hands are kept at when the time has come for the appointment of my successor this same corporation fearing that I may be re-appointed because of Mayor Boyd's public declaration to that effect, instruct the editor of this paid organ to assail me personally and to insist that some of my public and official acts have been performed under corrupt influences. The editor question instantly obeys the mandate of his masters and hastens to his work of defamation. He conjures up men of straw and knocks them down promptly with a great dourish of trumpets after each round. hints darkly at maladministration and im proper influences, but presents no proofs The only chord upon which he dwells in ab-solute melody is the failure to put the stone mistaken as such a law was passed by the lats legislature, and is now in force. It is by virtue of that law that the Rev. Mr. Year's services this is all that can be found defective in the performance of my contract. He overlooked another plain violation of specifications and contract stipulations. We have allowed the Omaha year's services this is all that can be found de-Woodby, who was excluded from Boyd's opera house, has brought suit against the propeletor.

We have allowed the Omaha Horse Railway Company to put in granite between its tracks on asphalt streets, when the city charter at the time plainly said that "street railway companies" should pave botween their tracks at the same time and with the same material" balance of the street is paved with. Will mejitly reversed his crocel decishon com-Mr. Nye take a note of this? So far as the pellin me to pay cash for likker, and exfailure to put stone outside the tracks is con-cerned, when Mr. Barker and myself ap-proved of the acceptance of the intersection of Thirteenth and Douglas streets, without the stone accompaniment, I believed that i

> the proposition and recommended to the city mmendation was made August 1884, Mr. Woodman and myself voting aye and Mr. Wilson being absent. The city council approved of the plan and ordered the board to have the same carried out. I have always been ready to insist upon the performance of that portion of the Asphalt company contract that requires the laying of stone along street railway tracks, and if the council will direct it to be done now I will see that it

> is done.
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> The editor of the Republican calls loudly upon Mr. Boyd not to reappoint me. For the benefit of Mr. Nye, and without violating any confidence, I give below a letter recently received by me from Mr. Boyd, viz : June 4th, 1885.-Hon. James Creighton

DEAR SIR: From long personal acquaintance and recognizing your integrity, capability and peculiar fitness to fill the position, I, as mayor of Omaha, in July, 1882, appointed you char man of the board of public works.

Everything at that time was in a state formation; our streets were in an almost im-passible condition. There was not a foot of paying in our city, and it was of the greates necessity in order to avoid expensive mistake that men of superior judgment should have sult shows the wisdom of my choice. That we Bigler pulled a revolver, and with Polbegan right, and to you more than any other man are our citizens indebted for the satisfactory manner in which our public works has been carried on. And now, sir, after most cordially, and invited him to make three years trial my confidence in your up an informal call at the white house. If rightness and ability being still unshaken, Mr. Hubbard wants an office, he ought ask you to accept again the same position, and hope that you will favor me with a writter

Mayor of Omaha, For the further benefit of Mr. Nye I wil add that on the 6th instant I replied to May Boyd declining a reappointment for reasons which I gave to him in my letter. If after the exhausted review of my official career by the Republican, Mayor Boyd regrets any of the expressions contained in the above he has original to him. And thereafter I shall council shall make a bill against me covering the same, and I will pay the bill, and if I am unable to do so, my bondsmen, P. E. Iler and John A. Creighton, are good for the amount.

So far as my "son-in-law Gallagher" is con-cerned, he will take care of himself in his own way and at the proper time, I presume. JAMES CREIGHTON, Chairman Board of Public Works.

The Industrial Depression,

Kansas City Journal. The complaint is general that there a depression in business, all over the country, and in no department of business or industry is it felt as much as in manufacturing. The depression in labor, especially in manufacturers, arouses serious reflection. The collision about wages in the iron trade has attained to proportions which must cause much suffering unless an early settlement is reached. The difficulty calls for wise consideration, for kindly regard for each other on the part of both sides, and for a disposition to reach that result which shall be the best for the community as a

whole. Is there no way out of such collisions, collisions between labor and capital Cannot a remedy be devised for the striker, which take bread out of the mouths of thousands and for the disagreements out of which they arise? He who can devise such a remedy will

deserve to be crowned a benefactor of his If a new industry could be created, production could be enlarged yet unused, if a demand for it could be aroused in fresh ports, the relief to society would be tor shrewd enough to add this to our in-

of labor and to the advantage of unem-

Such additions have been made in the developed all varieties of mechanism and not be permitted to count in his favor, multiplied human comforts. Why not It is the intenshun that constitutes the something new?

The steam engine is regarded as a commuch larger degree chened up freshfields for industry and enlisted larger numbers in production. The use of electricity in rest. many ways has furnished employment to are extreme and striking examples. Others occur less conspicuous, but far reach-

branches of Industry into prominence. of making stockings long years ago, so far went and hired a nigger to read it to augmented the demand, that instead of him, so that he might be shoor that it the country villages at the fireside, they are now made by machinery in great mother and maiden, as formerly, at odd the case. intervals, when household duties could be

try. Enforced idleness harms the indi-vidual and menaces the community.

The interruption of extensive manu actures has become so frequent, that the wisest brains connot better be employed, or do better service than to seek some plan of adjustment and same method of pravention.

There are some who recommend for eign wars as a relief for such troubles. and much of this sort of talk or statesgood higher than private gain. Since that and much of this sort of talk or states-time I have steadily set my face against sand manship was indulged in when war work and mouths are fed, society shall be ameliorated and elevated.

The man who makes, invents or pres ents a new industry, will be a public benefactor. Idle labor demands it, and uninvested capital demands it.

NASBY.

Mr. Nasby and His Friends Convict the Federal Officeholders at the Corners of "Offensive Partizanship."

Toledo Blade. CONFEDERIT X ROADS (which is in the tate uv Kentucky), Joon 6, 1885. The irkler uv Posmaster-General Vilas givln out that "offensive partizanship" wood be considered suffishen coz fur removal, wuz reseaved at the Corners with the liveliest satisfackshen. That settled it, and ez soon ez I red it to Bascom he im tendid to me the yoosual credit, considerin my appointment ez a shoor thing.

Ez a matter uv course the president will not refeoza to make complete changes in the offeses at the Corners, so soon ez he hez the fax laid afore him. Ther aln't three partisans more offensive to me Isaaker, Gavitt, and Deekin Pogram, than Joe Bigler, Pollock, and that infernal nigger Lubbock, which holds the post-

Pollock hez alluz votid the republican tikkit from John C. Fremont down, and ce Bigler hez votid the same way Grant to date. The nigger Lubbock wood hey votid for Blaine of we hed permitted it, and his insane desire to vote for that fanatic wuz the occasion uv one uv the most serious disturbances the Corners ever eggsperienced.

The dimocrisy uv the Corners met jist afore the presidenshi election and resolved that ef the nigger republikans attempted to vote ther would be an unpleasantnis wich they wood do well to avoid.

Notwithstanding all this Policek and Bigler appeared at the poles with a doz. en niggers, among em Lubbock, and they inslated on castin their ballots. I step ped forrerd to pertest sgin any sich deserashen uv the ballot-box, when Jos Bigler, after warnin us to get out from between him an the ballot-box, hauled off and knocked me some 15 feet, more or lers, into the street, laffin feendishly ez l wuz trying to pick myself up.

A rush wuz made fur em, when Josef lock, forced his way to the poles and actilly votid; and the niggers wood hev votid likewise only they wuz so fr.taned that they that better uv it and skipped

It was the foers av the fucher, not the good intenshuns uv Bigler and Pollock, that preventid the ballot-box at the corners bein polluted with nigger votes. In the melee that follered the attempt uv these disturbers to vote I lost two Deckin was brocsed and contoosed terri-

Is the president, a dimekratic president, wich desires to remove pollytix bill. from the civil servis agoin to keep these men in offis wich persisted in votin agin him, to the exclosshin uv us wich kin sho vakancies in our jaws suffered in our efforts to prevent em?

Is he goln to retane in offis men wich dare to dror revolvers agin the patriots wich deny there rite to vote the republikin tikkit?

Is he goin to permit men wich is the in the Corners to continuer to eat the bread uv offis, when we, his frends, are redocsed to dependence for likker upon the whims uv the tyrant capitalist, Bascom? Forbid it heven! Let him remember that in the interes uv reform sum uv us votid twict for him,

wunst in Kentucky and wunst in Injeany. Let these fax be borne in mind by Postmaster-General Vilss. That both Bigler and Pollock did vote or Blane.

That they insisted upon the nigger lubbeck's votin, and actocally youred forse when we threatened to mob em ef they didn't keep away from the poles. That the nigger Lubbock wood hey votid for Blane but for feer that the Corners wood hang him afterwards. That our devoshun to Dimocrisy coat

me two teeth, Issaker Gavitt and the Deekin black eyes and other internal inoories inflicted by Bigler and Pollock. Ef sich acts ez ther'n don't constituot "offensive partisanahlp," I don't know United States supreme court, Washing what does. Me, the Deckin, and Isaker ton, D. C., arrived here last evening and wich want the places held by these feends will hold court to day, to hear the arguare satisfied that it will be so considered ments in the Brighton ranche case. at Washington, and that our commishes will be made out to wunst without anymore sicknin delay.

Ez we understand it "offensive partizanship" cons'sts fast in desir'n the eleckdecided and healthy. Is there an inven- shun to Blaine and second in wotin fur him, Bigler and Pollock, who are re- 000,000,

nal revenoe, actilly votid for Blane, and any one else is "offentive partizenship," and we hope the president will so conpast, not with cold design for this pur- sider it. The fact that the nigger postpose, but in that inspiration which has master didn't actilly vote for Plaine must

> We think we hav made a cleer case against these disturbers, and with this we

We feel seekor, and wat is more to the the many in its peculiar domain. These pint with us, so does Bascom. When I red Vilasses general order to him he relaxed and becum plerant. Feerin a ing. Changes in fashions bring novel trap, that I was deceiving him for the wuz genooine, and not an invenshun uv mine and came back satisfied, remarkin

Now let the president go ahead fearlessly and perform his dooty. There is declared to be the Omaha Rowing Assowhich have grown to be necessities in all no occashun fur futher delay, Let him clation. our homes, which were unknown to our remember that "hope deferred maketh ancestors, have afforded in their product the hart sick," and that even a mule can't live onto expectashuns alone. Them offises is in the hands uv the enemies uv the dimocricy, und the sooner the change is made the better we shall be pleased. PETROLEUM V. NASBY (Sekeor.(

Seal of North Carolina Tobacco is the

BELLEVUE COLLEGE.

The Annual Commencement Exerciscs Wednesday,

The commencement exercises at Belleue college Wednesday were attended by about three hundred people. The exercises were of a highly meritorious nature and were held in Clarke hall.

The programme was the following:

Music-Anthem, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains". College Chorus Class Declamation. Inventive Genius Guy F, Calhoun, Bellevne, Declamation. Life Everywhere E. E. Shugart, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Declamation Battle of Lexington John E. Simpson, Omaha.

John E. Simpson, Omaha.

Music – Song, ... "Our Way Across the Sea"
H. B. Payne, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
Recitation ... The Painter of Seville
Miss A. V. Hutchison, Ashland.
Recitation ... Wreck of the Hesperus
Miss A. G. Oliver, Bellevue.

Music—"Bright Sparkles,"

College Chorus Class,

Declamation ... Ride of Paul Revere

T, Brugger, Neboville

T, Brugger, Neboville Declamation Declaration of Irish Rights
W. G. Preston, Omaha.
Essay . Joan of Arcand Florence Nightingale Miss E. Minnie Lyons, Iowa, Music - Piano Solo, Moonlight on the

Mies V. W. Kayser, Bellevue,

'College Farewell'

Benediction.

Prizes were awarded as follows: For Oration-First to W. O. Betz. c Bellevue; second, to H. B. Payne, of waltzing up the valley. Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

For Essay—(The Hospe prize) to Miss E. Minnie Lyons, of Iowa. For recitation-First to Miss A. V. Hutchinson, of Ashland; second to Miss G. A. Oliver, of Bellevue. For Music-First to Miss Hutchison.

second to Miss V. W. Kayser, of Bellestudents with their friends and teachers there long enough to blow away the sought the 'besky dell and wooded brick foundation on which it stood, glen." where college songs, games and denic constituted the attraction.

The college is gradually but surely being built up. Last year there were tweny-four students in attendance, this year TThe institution will re-open next September with a full faculty. resignations of Professors De Islets and Bollman have been accepted, and their places will be filled immediately. Rev. Dr. Harsha, the president, and Rev. T. C. Hall gand Rev. F. S. Blayney still remain as members of the faculty.

COURT MATTERS.

Several Attachment Suits Com menced in the County Court,

Judge McCulloch, of the county court teeth and Issaker Gavitt and the good heard, yesterday, the testimony and arguments in a small civil suit, entitled Meday vs. Mauer, to recover on a liquor that on Sunday he enjoyed a sleigh ride.

Several attachment suits were com menced in the county court yesterday against August Plotz et al., the grocerymen on Douglas street, who have for the past few days been attracting more than ordinary attention on account of an alleged charge that they were trying to get away with about \$700 worth of goods The plaintiffs are Henry Bollen, et al, very sole uv the republikan organizashen and the Consolidated Tank Line company. The store was closed by Deputy Sheriff Crowell yesterday on attachments fasued by the court.

Following is the call on the docket: Rosewater vs. Tribune Printing com pany. (On trial) Forbes vs. Brown et al. Montgomery et al vs. Dunham et al.

Cook vs. Rose. Shipman vs. Forbes. Hobbie vs. Croft et al. Chindbarg vs. Smith. Jones vs. Gue. (On trial) Jones vs. Noyce. Jones vs. Glibert. Thomas vs. Ritter.

Steele et al vs. Mount et al.

Nanson ve. Parker. Before Judge Neville will be an ar raignment of prisoners, then a call from

Hendrix vs. Board of County Commis-

Judge Wakely's docket. Justice Samuel F. Miller, of the nited States supreme court, Washing-

Destructive Fire.

CAPE HATTIEN, June 11 .- In the [conflagration in Attxcayes on May 15, 300 buildings were dostroyed and 1,000 families rendered The loss is estimated at over 89,

SEASONABLE SPORTS

Few Matters Kelating to the Sporting Fraternity of Omaba,

THE ROWING ASSOCIATION. The Omaha Boat club, or more properly the Omaha Rowing association, held crime, and he fully intended to do so and a meeting Wednesday night in Creighton

block wood hev done it had we bin week enuff There was a very large crowd in atten dance and the proceedings were impor-tant and interesting. In the absence of the president Vice President Clarkson took the chair.s

The committee on boats reported that a large variety of crafts could be obtained at various points not far from Omaha. The committee on boat house subtake of getting credit at the bar, on mitted three bids, one of which was ac-For instance, the cheapening of the cost false pretenses, he took the paper and cepted. The boat house will be 65x20 feet in dimensions, with balconles, plazza,

and float, and will cost in the neighbor

hood of \$600. The committee on subscriptions reported \$200 already collected and much

more in pledge. The constitution and by-laws were adopted and the name of the organization

THE SPORTSMEN. The Omaha Gun club held its regular

shoot Wednesday afternoon. The prize offered was a gold medal to be shot for at twenty Peoria blackbirds, 18 yards rise. Brucker made the best record and carried off the medal. The score:

Phos. H. Cotter.... Ed. Leeder.... Brucker won the medal.

J. B. Lane. T. H. Cotter. W. D. Matthews

, E. Strassberger.... Jno, Knowles. 1 In shooting off the ties Kay and Leeder divided first, Blake and Cotter divided second. Sweepstakes—Three live pigeons, 31 vards. use of one barrel.

Leeder. Won by Cotter.

THE "BIKEMEN." The Omaha club has completed all arrangements for its spring meet, which will be held at the Sherman avenue grounds June 13th, commencing at 4:30 o. m. George E. Kay has been selected to act as referee, while Walter Morris, J. Hall and Charles Lane will be the

time-keepers. Frank Parmalee has been

chosen as pletol firer and starter.

There will be four races, as scheduled No. 1-One mile club handicap for gold medal; en tries, John G. Hitchcock scratch, Thomas F. Blackmore 100 yards start: Roy Runcie 250 yards start, Perry Badollet 300

yards start. No. 2 - One mi'e, 4 minute class, open, for gold medal; Harry Morford, Perry Badol-let, O. H. Gordon, T. H. Merriam. No. 2. Three mile handicap for gold medal. John G. Hitchcock, scratch; Ray Runcie,

600 yards start, No. 4. One-half mile scratch, open, for gold medal. Thomas F. Blackmore, Perry Bad-

Storm Freaks at Irvington.

IRVINGTON, Neb., June 10 .- The storm of last Friday evening at this point developed into a sort of cyclone as it went

As it struck the village of outbuildings of F. B. Hibbard it stirred them up after the liveliest fashion, carrying square rods of metallic roofs in every direction and smashing in the sides of many of the frame structures. It also brought down his great windmill and many valuable fruit trees. It lifted a crib of corn of At the conclusion of the exercises the Mr. R. Twaddell into the air, held it and then let it down again on the same atte flat on the ground, as good as ever, minus its understanding. It also made sad havor with a portion of the orchard of Deacon A. B. hirty-nine. The impression which has Knight, and twisted off a score or two of gone forth that the trustees have not been his large cottonwoods. Altogether it was ble to pay the current expenses of the rather an "Interesting" storm, and we institution is erroneous in the extreme. are glad it was not more sadly so. It damaged very seriously several buildings

The belonging to others. Mr. C. E. Gragg and lady are here from Ohio, stopping with Mr. Preston. They have come to make Nebraska their home. Mr. Gregg expects to establish himself somewhere in this part of the state in the drug business.

Miss Loomis, of Amboy, Ill., is here, spending the summer with Mr. Goodell's family. BUCKEYE.

Railway Matters.

N. C. Ray, assistant engineer of the Union Pacific rathway was in the city yesterday visiting his many friends, but left last night for the east. He reports that there was a fall of eight inches of snow in Butte, Montans, last week and

Mr. Henry Lehmann left last evening with three paper hangers for Grand Island, to paper and decorate the railroad eating house at that place

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