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Gov. Dawes has pardoned a horsecellency seems to be partial to horse borrowers.

THE last batch of postoffice appointments fails to reveal the name of any Nebraskan. It is evident that the democratic bosses of Nebraska have not reached the national capital.

Is the jury had disagreed or had rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant, what a unanimous shout of delight there would have gone up from the tin-can this crime? What about those officials and hence it is bound to become an imbrigade that is tied to the narrative of behind the screen, who knew all about the Republican.

THERE have lately been cyclones in Iowa and Nebraska, and now the Ne- his pals were made the victims of a conbraka democratic politicians are looking for a windfall. It is expected that it will occur within the next two weeks, if deep mystery connected with this tragic the bosses who are at Washington have occurrence which may possibly never be enough strength to shake the bushes.

efforts made to compel them to put their sible for the death of Griffin may be have to come to it. The underground wire was and burglar though he may have lature, has been signed by the governor, and has become a law. It provides for tive, had a right to take his life without the appointment of a commission to en- due process of law. Much less was there force the act passed last year. To be any justification for any officer, high or compelled to create a commission to low, in concocting a plot whereby he, enforce a lew is certainly a singular Griffin, was inviegled into a trap and proceeding, and if necessary with made to attempt the commission of a one law why should it not be neces- daylight robbery, and then killed in orsary with others? As a rule the poeple der to give the actectives notoriety and obey the laws, but corporations never do reward and the officials something to unless forced to it. This explains the crow over. necessity of a special commission to make the telegraph companies bury their wires.

half-holiday in New York received an week ago. There is but little activity in by giving courses of evening lectures on encouraging impetus on last Saturday. any branch of business. This may in a mechanics, physics, and chemistry, and It is estimated that over 1,000 business large measure be accounted for by the instruction in mechanical drawing. The men participated in the initial step, and fact that the dull summer season is near Cleveland school will no doubt be a that over 5,000 working men and women at hand. A conservative policy is being model institution. It is the cutgrowth ters were up, and doors were locked.

In almost every city where large buildings under construction require an exregard to building methods. The contractors should be made to understand that the public have some rights.

CHICAGO papers and Omaha papers of the This is owing to the Burlington fast mail. fast mail gets to Omaha at 7 p. m., when the Union Pacific through mail leaves with Omaha papers twelve hours old .- [Laramic Boomer-

This shows how the fast mail works. It is operated solely for the banefit of business in eastern mills, owing largely the Chicago morning papers and the Bur- to a prevalent belief that it will be of lington road. It is an injury to certain short duration. The Philadelphia Record business interests in Iowa and Nebraska. in its weekly review says: In the first place, if it were any benefit, we cannot see the fairness in giving an market has received from bad crop reports and exclusive contract to one road, which can the bullish talk of holders, the net result of serve only the strip of territory through which it runs. Why should not the other Iowa trunk lines carry a fast mail and abroad professes confidence in the belief which is so necessary in many branches for the benefit of their respective tribu- that wheat prices are likely to rule higher tary territories? Why should one sec- during the next twelve months than they have tion of Iowa have fast a mail and all the been during the past year, but the specularest of the state none? The fact is that tive public is leath to invest in the chance the fast mail is a humbug, and does more injury than good. The scheme is one and the volume of old stock to be carried opening for manufacturers as Omaha. office department in response to the pro-tests of the people at every important point reached by the fast mails. Instead was more favorable for spring commands a vast extent of territory of helping to build up enterprises that at communities in which they are located, the fast mail is seriously damaging them.

The fast mails. Instead of the fitting up of work helping to build up enterprises that wheat than had been expected, and the probation of the nation ought himself with two rawhides for the work, but a himself with two rawhides for the work the country of wife-beating. Sheriff Airey provided himself with two rawhides for the work, but a himself with two rawhides for the work, but a himself with two rawhides for the work the country of wife-beating. Sheriff Airey provided himself with two rawhides for the work the country of wife-beating. Sheriff Airey provided himself with two rawhides for the work the country of wife-beating. Sheriff Airey provided himself with two rawhides for the work the country of wife-beating. Sheriff Airey provided himself with two rawhides for the work the country of wife-beating. Sheriff Airey provided himself with two rawhides for the country of wife-beating. Sheriff Airey provided himself with two rawhides for the country of wife-beating. Sheriff Airey provide

A NOTABLE ACQUITTAL.

The case of the state against Alvin McGuire, Alvin McGuire were examined for the defence. The line of defence was that McGuire was made drunk and decoyed into the commission of the crime by the detectives, and R. a case as the facts would permit. The case surprise of everybody who had given the case any thought whatever, they brought in a verdict of "not guilty." McGuire is again

at liberty. A nolle pros. was also entered in the case at liberty.

The only remaining court proceedings to thief out of the penitent ary. His ex- Griffin, the one-legged man who participated may temporarily lessen demand for prompt in the attempt. He will probably be acquit- shipment. ted also, as witnesses will testify that Griffin snapped his revolver at Pound before the latter killed him. Other witnesses, it is true, will swear that he did not so snap his revolver, but the testimony of the first mention will be sufficient to give rise to the reasonable doubt necessary for acquittal, and will probably bring about that result.

The only sufferers from the affair will probably be the tamily of the dead participant .- the large cities. The manual training

Plattsmouth Journal. But how about the other accessories in the affair before it took place, and who must have been acquainted with the methods by which this man Maguire and spiracy with a view of getting a large reward from the state? There is still a very unraveled, but with proper court machinery and active prosecutors the THE telegraph companies in New York real facts in the case may be have paid little or no attention to the ascertained and the men whs are responwires under ground. But they will now brought to justice. Robber though he commission bill, passed by the last legis- been, he was entitled to life. No man or set of men, whether official or detec-

> THE BUSINESS SITUATION. No material improvement is noticeable

were directly benefitted. During the pursued by manufacturers and merchants. of the efforts of twenty boys who volunmorning the shoppers all over the city Owing to the restriction of overproduc- tarily organized a manual school for ti were met by walking signs, upon which tion during the past year, a scarcity in own benefit in a barn. The fact became was painted the appeal: "Ladles, buy some lines of goods might be caused by known to some public-spirited citizens nothing after one o'clock to-day, and you a sudden demand, as the stocks have who thereupon decided to establish such will oblige the clerks who will oblige you the been kept down to the lowest possible a school on an extensive basis. rest of the week." This had the desired limit. However, no immediate demand We are gratified to see that Omaha is effect in many of the leading retail is looked for. While there will be a big about to follow in the footsteps of the lows, and almost immediately thereafter streets. According to the New York papers shortage in wheat, other crops promise eastern cities in regard to industrial eduof Sunday in the retail district from well, and the outlook in this direction in cation. The action of the board of Canal street up and from river to river dicates that the farmers will have upon education in this matter will be heartly there was a general cessation of business the whole a prosperous season. The week's endorsed. The special committee, having at 1 p. m. During the afternoon and failures show a slight decrease compared this subject under consideration, has reevening up town Broadway presented the with the number of the week before, ported in favor of making manual trainappearance customary on Sunday after. The dry goods trade has been very in- ing a part of the high school course for noons. The store curtains were down shut active. The only noticeable event in this boys, and that carpentering, joining, be expected from such an extensive this department in the Central school cavation under the sidewalks the con- forced sale. The goods were all disposed building, and that the sum of \$2,500 be tractors are required to leave sufficient of, which is taken as an evidence that the appropriated for the salary of a teacher room for the safe and convenient pas- stocks throughout the country had been and for tools and equipments. This desage of the public in front of such allowed to run down to the point where partment will be opened at the fall term structures. In Omaha the builders seem replenishing became necessary. The and we have every reason to believe that to think that they have the right to same may be said in regard to cottons, a it will prove a great success. fence the entire sidewalk, and keep it heavy sale of which was recently made. obstructed for weeks and months until Dullness prevails in the wool markets of the building is completed. This is not the seaboard, but in the interior markets come tired of the periodical outbreaks only a great nuisance and inconvenience the new clips are being purchased at and butcherles of the Apache Indians, to the public, but it is occasionally very good prices. This is considered as an demand that if they cannot be subdued dangerous, especially upon dark nights. indication of confidence of the Strangers, as well as others, who run wool dealers in a no distant improveagainst these obstructions are liable to ment in trade. The favorable and imserious injury. There is no doubt that proving prospects for growing cotton where parties are badly hurt they can have encouraged free selling on the recover damages, both against the city speculative market, as a result of which and the property owners. It is high time prices on "futures" have declined 25 to that we should have a new departure in 30 points within the week, while actual cotton has been shaded 1-16 of a cent a played by other Indians to become civilpound, owing partly to the decline in contracts and partly to the continued duliness of trade. Of the present stock same date reach Laramie on the same train. of less than 400,000 bales at the cotton ports, New York has 283,000 bales. which leaves with the Chicago papers still wet Purchasers of anthracite coal are buying from the press and folded on the train. This only what they need for immediate consumption, and the trade remains inactive, without prospect of early improvement. western suspension has not stimulated

> Notwithstanding the bolstering the wheat the week's business shows a decline of 1 to 15 cents per bushel. Nearly everybody who knows anything about crop conditions at home of a rise in prices while foreign buyers main-

buying or to advance prices. Present stocks for attempting to rob the state treasury last are a drag on the market, and the fear of March, was called in the district court at deliveries and of the effect of warm weather at Lincoln Saturday. The witnesses exam. on grain now in store has caused a good deal ined by the state were Treasurer Willard and of "switching" of speculative contracts from Deputy Treasurer Bartlett, while Governor July to August and later months, and the Dawes, Sheriff Melick, Mrs. McGuire, and difference in price between the options has increased in some markets in favor of the late situation, and exposes the purely speculative character of the present supports of D. Stearns and C. O. Whedon made as strong the market. Corn prices have advanced from one-half to one cent per bushel for imwas given to the jury, and somewhat to the mediate deliveries, but the reported increase in planted area has caused some weakness in comes from the moderate stocks and a wellsustained demand for export. Whatever may be the extent of the invisible supply hanging against Davis, the detective, who kept the over the market, it is certain that the move governor posted as to the progress of the ment from farmers' hands has not materially scheme before its commission, and he was set increased, although the cheap freights now shippers, and the receipts at seaboard markets arise out of that attempt to rob the state are promptly taken for export. Listest cables treasury is the trial of Detective Pound upon indicate large arrivals of Danubian corn eff the charge of murder for the shooting of the coast of the United Kingdom, and this

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

This is a busy practical age, in which a schools are being established in connection with the high schools in nearly all school is not any longer an experiment. It has been demonstrated to be a success, pertant branch of our common school system. In New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Montelair and Newark, N. J. Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago and other cities, manual training schools are now in successful operation at comparatively small expense. In Cleveland an independent manual training school has been incorporated, with a capital of \$25,000. It is intended to erect immediately a threestory brick building at a cost of \$15,000. No special trades are to be taught in the school, the main object being mental and terials. It is the intention of the men who are promoting this commendable enterprise to secure the attendance of public great good. school pupils, who will thus be enabled to gain some knowledge of practical work, and to acquire habits of accuracy and industry. They will be taught self-reliance, and will be assisted in choosing a vocation for which they may be best fitted. The work will consist of carpentry, wood turning, and pattern making, forging, vise work and metal working. While thus providing for boys whose theoretical education is being cared for, it is also proposed to aid those, who, being at work during the day in shops, receive THE movement in favor of a Saturday in trade circles since our review of a practical education, but not theoretical,

line was the sale at auction in New pattern-making, turning aud wood-carv-York of 20,000 pieces of flannels. The ing be taught. The committee recomprices realized were very low, a result to mends that a room be fitted up for

THE people of Arizona, who have be and civilized, they should be removed to the Indian territory or some other place where they will be less disposed to make their raids and be less powerful. They are unquestionably the worst savages on the not yet appeared in court in resumption continent, and it is doubtful whether in the offices of his firm, and the unpast year to pupils in the high school to they can ever be tamed. They do not in derstanding is that his services are in both boys and girls, with excellent reany way manifest the same desire disized and self-sustaining. The San Francisco Calt re-echees the unanimous sentiment of the citizens of Arizona when it says that it would be wire to take the Apaches away from that territory, for if they continue their depredations the day a circular announcing the co-partnership is not far distant when the exasperated the other members declared positively people will rise and exterminate them. The most practical solution of the Apache The iron trade is similarly situated. The problem would be to plant them underground. This is about the only way to make good Indians out of these redhanded murderers.

ALTHOUGH Omaha has a fair start in manufactures, there is no good reason why she should not now make more rapid lot, and has dropped the mere healers, progress in this direction. Coal is cheap compared to what it was when some of our leading establishments were started, and besides we now have a water supply of manufactures. It is a gratifying fact that every manufacturing industry in this city that has been properly managed has grown and prospered. tain their present attitude of indifference No city in the west affords as good an

as it was, it failed to stimulate speculative here, and if the board of trade would make a proper effort to attract manufacturers to this city we believe it could induce quite a number to locate at this A Report From the Spicial, Board of point. The board of trade should at least make a special effort to have flouring mills started in this city. It does seem rather a singular fact that in the deliveries. This is a weak feature of the commercial metropolis of a rich agricultural state like Nebraska, there is not to be found a single flouring mill. This Important industry has been entirely neglected. We ship our wheat to eastern markets, and when converted into flour late futures. The strength of actual corn it is shipped back to us. We believe that flouring mills in Omaha would prove profitable. It would seem so at least, if extensive mills can be successfully operated at Schuyler, seventy-five miles west, where coal costs more, and where available have offered au extra incentive to the shipping facilities are inferior to those of Omahs. Large flouring mills are what we need and must have, in connection with elevators, to make Omaha a prominent grain market.

THE charge of "offensive partisanship" can be made to fit ninety-nine per cent of the republican office-holders. It is on useful, rather than an ornamental, edu-this charge that Representative cation is demanded, and in response to Singleton, of Mississippi, proposes ual training in connection with the pubthis growing demand manual training to eject from office Albert T. wrote a book entitled, "Yazoo, or the mercilessly exposed the shot-gun and ballot-stuffing methods employed by the principals of the manual training schools bourbons. On this account is he especially obnoxious to the bourbons of Mississippi.

tures in Omaha for the coming year, as \$223,450. Of this required sum \$140,. But one opinion prevails among those 000 will come from liquor licenses and fines. No stronger argument than this tion with public schools, is both practical physical development, and the acquire-est ablished in Nebraska, and is being fitting the youth of Am adopted in many other states. Nebraska to pursue some trade, its effect was the first state to adopt high license, and her example has been productive of Herbert Spencer tells us that the perception of some road. ment of skill in the use of tools and ma- adopted in many other states. Nebraska

has resided for many years. There will powers of perception. The hours spent in manual training seem to clear the mind and to enable the student to spend for him to do in the state of Nebraska. better in his other studies. Judge Gardner doubtless will perform the duties of his office as efficiently as any of his predecessors.

A HARD HUSBAND.

Mrs. Louise Homan Petitions the Court for a Divorce.

moved to Omaha where they have been living ever since. For a time their domestic career was smooth, pesceful, and full of blies. But about one year ago, he commenced to get abusive, and steadily grew worse in his manners until she could stand it no longer. Her accurations say he is guilty of adultery, that he repeat-edly applied to her all sorts of the most helnous and vile of names, and furthermore that he choked her, and beat her, and kicked her, and raised thunder generally, on every occasion that it was postble for him to do so.

EX-PRESIDENT AREAUR.

New York Letter to the Utica Observer.

prevaiting Anglomania, so far as I know.

How He Spends His Time-His Pro fessional and Social Duties.

and yet he was strictly English in the style of his whiskers and the longings of his appetite. Before his election to the to private citizenship I have seen him high school. several times over his steak or shop and bass in the same old place. Arthur has of his law practice, but he is regularly fair demand. Having been the collector of the port, and therefore familiar with the laws and usages of the custom house, he expects to strike right into remunerative cases involving importers' troubles. That there was a difference of opinion as to what share of the firm's profits he deserved was proved by the fact that the public schools is no longer an experiup to within a few days of the issue of that he would not re enter the concern. Socially Mr. Arthur is leading a quiet life. Many have been curious to see whether he would resume hall-fellowship with some of the local politicians with whom he used to be crenies, for it was training. known that his offishness toward them while in the white house had angered them. The upshot seems to be that he with whom his relations were never any thing saids from the machinery of politi-cal control. He spends some of his evenings congenially in the Union League club, the members of which stood by him pretty firmly in his campaign for a renomof a private box; and he has been at the Jerome Park horse races, where I saw bim win fifty dollars one day on a chance

A Sheriff of Good Intentions. BALTIMORY, Md., June 16.-The hour of 11 logging Henry A. Myer, convicted yesterday MANUAL INDUSTRY.

Education, Committee,

Some of the Many Reasons Why American Boys Should be Taught How to Work and be Made Good

Mechanics.

The subject of "manual training" in Omaha's public schools, is attracting conalderable attention and will probably be come a feature of next season's courses man, a special committee to investigate into the system as carried on in other oltles and make a report of their investigation to the board, That report was her health, made at Monday night's special meeting. The sup and reference was made to it in these columns, but following is the report in

To the Honorable Board of Education of the City of Omahs: Your committee, to whom was referred the matter of manlie schools, have carefuly attended to their duties. The chairman has visited Morgan, of that state. Morgan, who the manual training schools of St. Louis is in the pension department, once and Chicago, and had a conference with and Chicago, and had a conference with the teachers of these institutions, as well as a careful investigation of their Hills branch of the U. P. road. Picket Line of Freedom," in which he methods of work. Your committee corresponded with the

of Eau Claire, Wis.; Toledo, O., and Baltimore, Md., and have read with care what has been written upon the subject, especially "Education and Its Relations to Manual Industry," by Arthur Mc-THE estimate of public school expendi. Arthur, which contains an exhaustive treatment of the whole subject, and the reported to the city council by the finance lished by the bureau of education, which committee of the board of education, is has many pages devoted to the subject. fact can be made in favor of the high li- and valuable. These students are of the cense system which has become firmly opinion that, spart from the practical tive faculties should be trained first of all while in the ordinary school work they THE coming surveyor-general, Judge receive scarce any attention; but manual Gardner, of Falls City, has been quite development with all the other powers prominent in Nebraska politics for some of the mind. The testimony of all, who considerable time. In 1872 he was a have had an opportunity of testing the candidate for governor. He enjoys a training, excel in their other studies, the high reputation for integrity among the companions, who do not have the advantpeople of Richardson county where he age of exercising their hands and the

Of the value in after life to the young people of such training, too much cannot e said in favor of manual education. The complaint has been made for years, of the scarcity of skilled mechanics of native birth. Our skilled workmen are imported, and master mechanics are unwilling to take our boys in their shops, since in the absence of any apprentice the use of tools, methodsof work imparted Other material will be selected, of such noon Mrs. Louise Homan filed a petition by manual training fit the boy on graduatlate he has been an extremely cruel and time to earn wages as a journeyman. hard husband. On the 24th of May, icans a distaste for working at a trade, 1882, they were married at Glenwood, and the distaste seems to be fostered by our present school methods which tend to increase the class that seeks for a support without any great exertion of muscle. Whatever be the cause, the evil is great and needs a remedy, which is found in manual training elevating the work of the hand to its proper place. Ingites to make pitifully wry faces to swallow a good old dose of Union Pacific. One great difficulty with the schools of

and to enable the student to succeed

the boys leave the schools after passing through the sixth grade. The lower grades are crowded while in the upper grades the classes are small. The main eason for this condition of things is the need felt by the parents of fitting their sons as soon as possible to earn their own living and contribute semething to the common income. Your committee be Heve that the introduction of manual traing will go far to remedy this evil, since the boys will gain a dexterity in the use of tools which will greatly shorten their apprenticeship in any particular Ex-President Arthur had none of the trade. When parents know that by remaining in school after the sixth grade, their sons will not only be gaining a better education, but vice presidency he used to eat most of in some mechanical pursuit, we shall find his luncheons in a down town shop house the seventh and eighth grades filled up of the London sort, and since his return and a largely increased attendance in the

The experiments in Eau Claire and Boston are specially interesting and instructive. In Eau Claire instruction in both boys and girls, with excellent results so far as the other studies are con. thusiasm throughout the country, must cerned. In Boston certain classes of boys in the Dwight school have been instructed in wood work with so much success that the system is to be more extensively introduced.

Manual training in connection with ment, it has been successfully adopted in ment managed as if it didn't know where too many cities for any one to doubt its the next dollar was coming from. There utility.

Your committee have consulted with

the superintendent and with some of the the introduction of cheap clap-trap into teachers of the high school and it is the affairs of the nation. Were the best agreed that the course of studies can be interests of the people watched with arranged to admit of introducing manual the same jealous care that has training. Your committee have inquired as to the expense of providing rooms for man- salaried clerkships, there would be some

ual training in wood work and find that a has kept up his close friendship with the competent teacher can be secured for dezen polite and cultured men out of the from \$800 to \$1,000 per annum, that the from \$800 to \$1,000 per annum, that the benches, tools, and material will cost from \$1,200 to \$1,500; \$2,500 will provide for all expenses. Your committee would recommend.

first, that manual training be made a part of the high school course for boys, and that if there be sufficient room, the nation; he goes to the theatres once in a boys of the eighth grade be sllowed the while, always sliting behind the drapery pr vilege. Second, that carpentering, joining, pattern making, turning and officers have not saved as much to the tex wood carving be taught. Third, that the payers as the government is losing every superintendent arrange a course in the day in interest on culatanding conds high school system of studies, which shall which should be called in. The give opportunity for the pupils to enter hundreds of millions in the tressthe manual training department. Fourth, ury are lying idle, while the Baltinors, Md., June 16.—The hour of 11 that the sum of \$2,500 be appropriated country is passing through a period of clock to-day was the time appointed for the salary of a teacher of manual depression likely to prove as disastrons training and for the fitting up of work as any as we have ever experienced. rooms in the Central school. Fifth, that Surely the great men of the nation ought

best possible teacher at a salary not ex- expanses of the departments! It strikes ceeding \$1,000 per year. Sixth, that the principal of the high school make inquiry as to the number of boys in the high school and the eighth grade who desire to avail themselves of instruction in manual training and report at the next meeting.

expenses of the departments: It strikes us that there are numerous questions of great public concern which ought to employ the massive intellects of the cabinet officers. While they are posing as extended the manual training and report at the next meeting.

The sixth recommendation was adopted, the industries of the people. The tin but as to the rest of the report it was dinner bucket business at Washington thought best that no action should be taken on it until the next regular tellects here and there, but the average

RAILWAY MATTERS.

Items of a General and Personal

C. M. Bissell, superintendent of the of learning. When the matter was first main tine and all branches of the New brought up some time ago in the board of York Central railroad south of Albany. education, that body selected from its and also of the Harlam division, passed members, with Mr. Crawford as chair-through this city yesterday enroute for California. He was accompanied by his wife, who goes out to that country for

The superintendent of bridges and buildings for the Union Pacific read seems to be a man whose wit and humor boil over, even under the most trying and saddest of circumstances. In reporting to headquarters yesterday an sccident by which one of his men had a shin barked, he says, "It was caused by a stone turning over without letting the victim know that it was going to turn.' The storm of Sunday morning blew

L. H. Korty, assis'ant superintendent of telegraph for the U. P., went to Chicago yesterday.

Fifty-six excursionists from St Louis to California will go out over the U. P.

road to-morrow. The Iowa editorial excursionists have been heard from. They arrived at Portland, Oregon, lest Sunday, and are now making a trip up to Puget Sound Ashton, Astoria and various other points

of interest in the far northwest. It is reported that Mr. Geo. B. Harris. assistant general manager of the Santa Fe road has tendered his resignation, and the Paxton. asks that it take effect at once. The same authority says, also, that Mr. Harris intends to quit railroading and go into some other line of business But this is Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hor not altogether probable. Mr. Harris is Japan, are at the Paxton. entirely too good a railroad man to think

BASE BALL NEWS:

An Interesting Game to be Played Next Saturday-The Western League.

The trouble between the old U. P.'s and the Athletic association blds fair to be settled at an early day. The difficulty has been so far adjusted that the two have arranged a game to be played on the Athletic grounds next Saturday Pacific between this city and Cheyenne, have afternoon, between the U. P.'s and the Athletics. Both nines will appear in strong trim, ready to pull each other's wife leave to-day for Newark, N. J., to hair in a lively manner. The positions attend the national Turn-Fest. Mrs. Weinof the U. P.'s have not yet been exactly determined, but Bandle will probably catch to Rockwell's and Salisbury's pitchsystem it does not pay them to teach ing, with McKelvey holding one of them who, when they have half learned their trade will leave. The knowledge of the bases, and Funkhouser in the field. a Star Route case. quality as to strengthen the nine.

base ball this season, even though she league organizations. The Omaha boys will not go to the

This is a pity. It would cause the Hast-Omaha has no regularly organized club, Omaha as at present conducted, is that but she could easily screps together a team which could send every member of the Hastings nine to the hospital for a year.

The dissolution of the Western League is at hand. The only two clubs now remaining are the Milwaukees and Kansas Citys. The Indianapolis team has been Denver; A. F. Duncan, Ottawa, Ill; H. L. transferred to Detroit, taking a place in the National League.

Military Matters.

Recraft Emil Fisher, enlisted at Fort Douglas, Utah, assigned to company A, Sixth infantry.

In addition to his duties as acting as-City, and C. F. Miner, of Chicago. sistant quartermaster at these headquarters, First Lleutenant Joseph A. Sladen, Fourteenth infantry, aid-de-camp, will also a preparation for rapid advancement take charge of the office of the inspector general of the department until the arrival of Major Robert H. Hall, Twentysecond infantry.

> Clap Trap at Washington, Chicago Mail.

the cabinet officers, and among the small-

excuse for the vulgar display of a conomy

at Washington, but when the treasury is

full of gold, silver and bank notes-so

full that new vaults to hold the overflow-

ing surplus have become necessary-the

people are bound to arrive at the conclu-

sion that the democratic administration

had better turn its attention from the

petty details of house-wifery to the no-

bler pursuits of statesmanship. After

spending four menths in cutting down

the expenses at Washington the cabinet

officers have not saved as much to the tax

Cuticura. The fact that the sale by auction of a The fact that the sale by auction of a few old horses and the discharge of a few \$35 a-month clerks in the departments have not created any large amount of enthusiasm throughout the country, must be a sore disappointment to members of the cabinet who had determined to conduct this mighty government on the tindinner-bucket simplicity system. It has finally dawned upon the minds of the transfer of the cabinet who had determined to conduct this mighty government on the tindinner-bucket simplicity system. It has finally dawned upon the minds of the transfer of the cabinet who had determined to conduct this mighty government on the tindinner-bucket simplicity system. It has finally dawned upon the minds of the transfer of the cabinet who had determined to conduct this mighty government on the tindinner-bucket simplicity system. It has finally dawned upon the minds of the transfer of the cabinet who had determined to conduct this mighty government on the tindinner-bucket simplicity system. It has finally dawned upon the minds of the cabinet who had determined to conduct this mighty government on the tindinner-bucket simplicity system. finally dawned upon the minds of the Jacksonian ministers of state that the

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L. E. Behr, of St. Louis, is a Millard guest. John Hess, of Plum Creek, is at the Pax-

J. C. McBride and wife, of Lincoln, are at J. E. Markel has gone on a fishing expedi-

tion to Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Homan, of Yoklahoma

C. P. Stacy, Des Moines; Geo. D. Gould, Moline, are at the Millard.

W. F. McMillen, of the U. P. general freight office returned from Chicago Monday

C. J. Piersov, Jefferson; E. E. Hale, Chicago; C. M. Case, Battle Creek, Mich., are at the Arcade. W. H. Griffith, assistant general freight

agent of the U. P. road, started to San Francisco, Cal , Monday, Mrs. Strickland and her daughter Mrs. J.

B. Haynes, returned Monday from a visit to friends in Aurora, Neb. Charles Gratton and Will Champlin who have been engaged in surveying for the Union

returned. Judge Andres and Paul Weinhagen and hagen will spend the summer with friends in

Judge Dundy, of the U.S. district court, returned home from Topeka, Kas., Monday, where he held court for Judge Foster and tried

mon organ at Decatur, Ill., passed through praying to be divorced from her husband, ing to rapidly acquire the technic l part It will be a source of pleasure the city yesterday en route to Salt Lake City. Henry A. Homan. She alleges that of of any trade and in a remarkably short to local base ball enthusiasts to know He goes there as a missienary to abolish polyging. that Omaha will not be entirely dead to amy and preach the more modern and clavated idea of mormonism,

can not be represented in any one of the L. H. Smith, F. L. Cotter, Kearney: Clark Moore, Atchison, Kan.; J. J. Suenier, North Platte: D. A. Wheeler, Plattemouth: Chas. Hastings tournament on the Fourth, as Fuget, Lincoln; Frank Sanders, Rockport, they cannot get away from their work. Mo.; S. O. Raymond, Columbus; H. H. Marsh, Chicago; G. H. Kincaid, Sionx City, are at the Canfield.

> At the Metropolitan: H. W. Meekin, Red Cloud; Fred Lavin, Lincoln; L. D. Woodruff, York: Willie Morris, Lincoln; R. Syluester, Grand Island; Mrs. E. A. Hall. Wallyok: J. H. Powers and wife, Lincoln: H. E. Havsen, Andrew France, Ottumwa; Frank P. Miller, Paris, Ind; J. C. Perry, Omaley and wife, Mitchell, Dak; J. Jacobs, Milwaukee; George Reiley, Blencce, Ia; F. J. Ciarke, Ocorge Perrine, Chicago: C. H. Norris, Atchison, Kans; J. R. Lindsey, C. H. Turner, Council Bluffs; D. C. Stover, Freeport, Ills; C. N. Reed, Des Moines; H. E. Holbrook, Detroit; A. M. Mead Sioux

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