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THE Fourth of July is to be celebrated in Omaha. Better late than never. THE Herald deals out a liberal dose

Dr. Miller is at home-particularly on that subject. AMID the confusion of the cabinet crisis and other local disturbances, the

the Russian bear. PARENTS who have been trying to set-

tle the question as to which is the best college for their boys, need have no more trouble in solving that problem as Harvard has beaten Yale in a boat race.

THE country, as usual, draws on Omaha for Fourth of July orators. About a dozen of most distinguished citizens and most elequent orators will cut the eagle loose on Independence day in various patriotic communities in Nebraska.

MINNEAPOLIS and St. Paul are constantly quarreling and looking into each other's back kitchen. We would suggest that the two consolidate and adopt the name of Minneapaul. The consolidated city would contain about 200,000 popula-

By all means the Sandwich Islands, with their valuable sugar plantations, should be annexed to the United States. They should be put under the control of the corporation lobbyists and wire-pullers, who know so much about the handling of sugar,

OMAHA and West Point and intermediate places are to have improved railroad accommodations, beginning on Monhave the opportunity of spending all day

CALCULATIONS on the wheat crop still range. The latest estimate, by a Mil- of July in some other town. wankee grain statistician, places the tota yield at 331,000,000 bushels. According to his figuring the spring wheat yield will be 121,000,000 bushels. Like all the other estimates, there is probably a great deal of guess work in this statement.

"OFFENSIVE partisanship" was the charge upon which the internal revenue collector at Madison, Wisconsin, was removed from office. He commanded the cavalry that captured Jeff Davis in hoopthat this offensive rarcal was not turned out long ago. This is but another illusof time brings round its revenges.

THE Kansas City Times says the people of Kansas City want no stinginess in boundary lines. Well, we should say not. Kansas City, not satisfied with claiming a population of 140,000, including its suburbs, proposes to further inflate itself by extending Its city limits so as to take in the whole state of Missourl. except St. Louis. After this is done it Kansas.

Why should builders be permitted to blockade the entire width of the sidwalk on business streets, even after the side walk has been excavated? Is there any excuse for builders keeping the street obstructed for a whole season? As a rule they have a habit of fencing in the sidewalk and fencing out the public for months until their building is completed. Our walks are twenty feet wide and six or eight feet might be enclosed without serious inconvenience, but the enclosure of the whole sidewalk is not only a nuisance to pedestrians but damaging to the business houses in the whole block where such obstructions exist.

THE rquare denial, which Mr. Kimbal makes through his editorial mouthplece in the Omaha Republican, may be taken by the public for what it is worth. The fact that Mr. Kimball years ago imported an editor for that paper and had him put on the Union Pacific pay-roll would indicate within itself that he is in the habit the basement. of dabbling in railroad journalism. The article to which we referred as being written or inspired by him has all the the inter-state commerce committee. The boy who figures as the editor of the Mr. Kimball may not have held the pencil that was used to write the editorial, but his fertile and ingenious brain unput on paper.

HOUNDED BY HOODLUMS.

to indulge in the following fling :

Fourth of July in grand style. Fate, however, appears to be against the prosperous and enterprising town. The committee on arrangements thoughtlessly invited Senator Van Wyck to deliver the oration. Of course of taffy to certain Union Pacific officials. the distinguished orator accepted the invitation. The citizens objected, but the committee insisted that the programsme should be carried out. The people now declare they will have nothing to do with the affair if Van Wyck is permitted to speak, At pres-British llon has temporarlly lost sight of entit looks as though the senator and the committee will celebrate by themselves.

THE "people" in this instance happen to be a gang of political bushwhackers who have been disloged from the public crib by the vigilant and vigorous efforts bers and land-office sharks. For the in September, 1878, a party of ninety sake of the fair reputation of Norfolk, if not as a matter of prudence, they should all under the leadership of Little Wolf. have reserved their venom and vergeance for the proper time when Van Wyck dian territory and struck for the north. comes before the people as a candidate for re-election. The Fourth of July Notwithstanding that they were followed playing political rancor and an exhibieven when the hoodlum press is behind sufficiently to induce them to break loose.

day. Under the new arrangement per- honor or favor upon him. On the con- cattlemen and cowboys has become obsons from the lower Elkhorn valley will trary they ought to feel proud that the noxious to them they should be removed. in Omaha. The new train arrives in His presence will insure for them a large passers, as their leases are not worth the Omaha at 10 a. m. and leaves at 5:40 attendance and make the occasion an paper they are written on. Furthercontinue, the variations having a wide politely invited to celebrate the Fourth nominal, being from two to three cents be followed by other couples, who can

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The public schools are now closed for the season and some plain talk concerning the defects of our system may be profitable before the course of instruction is arranged and the teachers are chosen for the coming year. While the work in our public achools will compare favorably with that in other cities it is by no means perfect. Nobody can attend one of the high school commencements without skirt and pettlecat. We are surprised reaching the conclusion that our system impractical. The compositions, essays, tration of the old adage that the whirligig and orations are stilted and lack fresh-

ness, originality and vigor of expression. The awkward gestures and sing-song declamation afford ample proof that better talent is needed among our teachers of rhetoric. To us the whole system of display of cheap jewelry in a show-window. There is nothing solid about it, and it only impresses upon us the fact that our educators do not comprehend the mission of the public schools. The will endeavor to swallow up the state of chief aim and object of our public school system should be elementary instruction in all the branches of knowledge which in our enlightened age will enable men and women to grapple with the problems of life, and pursue their vocations intelligently and profitably.

Instead of trying to make great orators ont of our boys and actresses and lecturers out of our girls the teachers should endeavor to make them proficient readers and writers of the English language. It is too mortifying to hear the wretched pronounciation and monotonous style of reading of boys and girls whose time is wasted upon attempts at declamation.

Original thought should be developed by In other words the system of permitting youthful minds to discuss subjects which have racked the mature minds of philosophers is too much like trying to build a

part of the composition which he read to no practical use, excepting in very rare the Instances.

ornamental studies.

doubtedly originated the ideas that were teachers the board of education in the land. If this is true, and probably it is, souri bar-room. Ca'ifornia must be coming year should weed out all incom- it is safe to predict that a gradual Mor- sorely afflicted.

nountebank, Dr. Peter Schwenk, and a are forced upon the school to please this of polygamy. few disreputable strikers and land sharks or that member of the board. We have that have infested the Elkhorn valley. frequently been told that teachers have They were seconded by the hoodlum been employed and kept in our public cure the distribution of federal patronpress, which approvingly applauded the schools who have falled to secure the age in Indiana, has been converted to contemptible conduct of the wretched and necessary certificate from the examiners, the civil service reform doctrine accordcowardly nobodies who have undertaken and in some cases teachers holding low to insult Senator Van Wyck and prevent grade certificates have been employed In his recent speech before the Bay State him from speaking at Norfolk. One of higher grades to the detriment club of Boston he was very enthusiastic these spiteful hoodlums, who publishes a of the schools. This is all wrong, in favor of civil service reform. "It paper at Papillion, goes out of his way There should be no preference shown, seems a cruel, cruel proscription," said impression upon Mr. Cleveland the Norfolk, one of the liveliest and prettiest teachers should be employed merely be- know there are honest men among them. towns in this state, intended to celebrate the cause their backers are influential or be- I would not to-day, if I could do so, take tunity to make a living.

bloodshed and devastation as they did some have on a Hoosier statesman. of Senator Van Wyck against land-grab- years ago. It will be remembered that warriors, with their women and children. Dull Knife and other chiefs, left the Inmurdering and plundering as they went. should not be made the occasion of dis- by cavalry, they succeeded in reaching northern Nebraska, where, in the vicinity tion of malice and meanness. The of Chadron creek, a portion surrendered to Elkhorn valley has repeatedly a military detachment from Fort Robinson. been disgraced by miscreants who in the In Kansas alone these redskins murdered early days secured a foot-hold in Nebras- about forty persons. These Chevennes. ka by ways that are dark and tricks that unless timely precautions are taken, can are vain. The time has gone past, how- repeat this raid, and if successful ever, when the dog-in-the-manger class in reaching the northern reservations can play dictator and rule communities they might stir up the northern Indians It is claimed that the Cheyennes can Senator Van Wyck is not an obscure muster from 1,200 to 1,500 warriors. It prived him of popular confidence. He important. The first step to be taken is prise. has made a national reputation in the to put a sufficient military force in the senate, and any city of the country field to prevent their leaving the Indian would regard him as worthy of re- territory for the north, and the next spectful attention. By inviting thing to be done is to remove the causes him to deliver a Fourth of July oration, of their present discontent, which can be the citizens of Norfolk have conferred no easily accertained. If the presence of senator has accepted their invitation. as they are in reality nothing but tresevent of more than ordinary interest. If more, it is claimed that these so-called Dr. Schwenk and other hoodlums and leases have been obtained by questionsper acre per annum.

peals of New York in regard to oleomargrine is to the effect that the law prohibiting its manufacture is uncon stitutional. If olemargrine is manufactured and sold as such and not palmed off as genuine creamery butter, no one can prevent it. This declaion is considered satisfactory to all parties. The dairy men cannot complain now that oleomargarine, butterine and other imitations must be honestly labeled of education is superficial and largely and sold for what they are not. On the other hand the oleomargarine manufacturers whose operations been entirely stopped in New York will resume business the old stands, and once more supply the demand for their products. But what shall be done with boarding house keepers who high school exhibitions appears like the put upon their tables the imitation compounds and palm them off on innocent boarders as creamery butter "Ought they not also to be compelled to place upon the butter-dish a label stating what the substance is, whether it is creamery butter or butterine?" How ever, the patrons of boarding-houses, hotels and restaurants may take some comfort from the statement of a prominent manufacturer who assures the pub He oleomargarine is not nasty stuff, as it has been called, but purer than a great deal of the butter sold, and it does not need to be sold as butter as it can stand on its own merits. Oleomargarine is now quoted at eleven and twelve cents a pound in New York, where a million pounds are turned out every week, while butter is held at eighteen cents. Pass

THE recent decision of the court of ap-

THE lot of the Mormon elder continus compositions upon practical subjects and to be an unhappy one. The grand jury timely issues rather than upon attempts at Salt Lake has just indicted nine at high strupg, abstruse and theoretical more of them for polygamy. Evidently disquisitions, which in the main are usually the Edmunds law is having the desired It was open nearly as long as the centenstolen almost bodily from some author. effect, and if the authorities continue to inial at Philadelphis, which was visited enforce it as vigorously as they are now doing it may solve the Mormon problem The Mormons are no doubt becoming convinced that the government means house by beginning at the roof instead of business and that polygamy must go. Not long ago it was reported that the There is also a lamentable lack of chiefs of the Mormons were looking for thoroughness in the branches of useful a new location in Mexico. When they and indispensible knowledge, such as returned, however, they maintained ear-marks fof Mr. Kimball's style of history, especially the history of our that they had not been absent on any composition. In fact, some of the sen- country and our own times, and a waste such mission, but had simply been tences are almost a reproduction of a of time upon the studies that can be of visiting various Mormon settlements in extreme south, and had no intention of moving. However, We want our young men and women to the public believed that there was really Republican has a peculiar style of his know a great deal more about steam, some foundation for the report of the own, which any ordinary person can electricity, magnetism, plants and min- contemplated removal. Now comes the easily detect. The fine Italian hand of erals, and we could eafely dispense with statement that Brigham Young, jr., and Bishop Snow have gone to the city of Inasmuch as the efficiency of our school Mexico where they are said to be in sucsystem depends upon the ability of the cossful negotiation for large tracts of fields of California as colonels in a Mis-

the oleomargarine,

petents and drones, and raise the stand- mon emigration will begin at an early The hoodlum press of Nebraska, which and of education by employing none but day, and that Mexico will become the nominations next Tuesday, or has he same way, and both eyes closing. He was hid in the brush till darkness tempered his wounds and traduce Separator Van Wyck, has at let us as the complete th and traduce Senator Van Wyck, has at let us say that there has been of that country will permit the practice to men of "inflocence" who helped to last found an opportunity for displaying altogether too much favoritism in our of polygamy. If Brigham Young and elect him? its small-souled spite. The senator had public schools. The board should hold Bishop Snow make purchases of land in accepted an invitation to deliver a Fourth | the superintendent responsible for his Mexico they will of course do so on conof July oration at Norfolk. This fact teachers, but he cannot be made dition that there shall be no governgave mortal offense to that notorious accountable as long as inefficient teachers mental interference with their doctrine The only objection that could be made to

> MR. Hendricks, having falled to seing to the ideas of President Cleveland. for any teacher except upon merit. No he "towards the opposite party, for I country is safe. cause they are related to prominent citi- the charge of this entire government zens. All things being equal, our own away from the opposite side. They pay all along the line will be given a vacaresidents should be given the preference their taxes, they contribute to the supin employment, but it is notorious that port of the country, they help to fight good teachers from abroad have been re- the battles when horrid war comes upon ected and poor teachers from Omaha us, and it is but fair that they should employed on the pretense that it was de- share in the honors." Coming from sirable to give home talent the oppor- Thomas A. Hendricks, who was until recently an ardent advocate of the spoils system, this is certainly a big concession. Some fear is entertained that if the It would be appreciated were it not for Cheyennes in the Indian territory should | the fact that with him it is a case of sour go upon the warpath they would make a grapes. It is wonderful what effect Bosbreak for the north and leave a trail of ton baked beans and New England rum

THERE is a considerable rivalry among southern cities in regard to the erection of expansive buildings for the Young Men's Christian associations. Atlanta heads the list with a building that is to cost \$100,000; Nashville and Chattanoogs follow with \$50,000 each, and Selms, Alabama, proposes to raise \$25,000. The fever is extending northward, having reached Kansas city, which is making an effort to secure a fund of \$75,000. Omaha ought to fall into line, and erect a Young Men's Christian Association building to cost at least \$30,000. Such a movement was agitated here some time ago, but for some reason failed. Another effort at this time might prove successful. The more public buildings a city has the better, and it strikes us that there are enough men in Omaha who can afford man, or a man whose conduct has de- will thus be seen that immediate action is to subscribe liberally to such an enter-

ALL sorts of devices are resorted to by land seekers to get as much as possible under the various land laws. Perhaps the most ingenious plan is that which is reported from Kansas. A person who had already proved up on his claim wished to secure another one adjoining his, and on this he put a building and had It cocupied by his wife, at the same time announcing that he had separated from her and had secured a divorce. A married woman cannot prove up a claim, but a divorced or single woman can. This roustabouts are displeased they should be ble methods and that the rent is merely plan is very suggestive, and will probably secure divorces for the time being and after the claims have been properly proved up they can marry.

It is high time that John McCullough the actor, should be regarded as a citizen and not as a footlight favorite. His day for mimic tragedy is over, and his friends or the proper authorities should promptly seclude him, lest his appearance in some enuine tragic scene startle to indignation those who now know him only as unfortunate. In his present state he is a menace to the entire dramatic profession. - Phil adelphia Record.

It is high time that the telegraphing o the daily antics of John McCullough should cease. Whether he is confined in alunatic asylum or not, it is hoped that the associated press and newspaper correspondents will give the public a rest with regard to McCullough.

THE members of the present cabinet are taking advantage of every opportunity to keep themselves before the public. Secretary Bayard first took in the western circult, and now Vice-President Hendricks is doing the east. Next, President Cleveland proposes to exhibit himself at the big pumpkinshow at Lawrence, Kansas. Meantime, Secretary Whitney is making a reputation by his fight on John Roach and his Dolphin. It is now about time to hear from Secretary Endicott, Secretary Manning, Attorney-General Garland, Secretary Lamar and Secretary Vilas.

THAT long promised libel suit against James Creighton has at last materialized. It reminds us of the adage that foo's rush in where angels feer to tread. This suit will afford a splendid apportunity for exposing the knavery and hypocrisy which constitute the make-up of railway organ-grinders in these parts.

THE whole number of visitors to the New Orleans exposition was 1,158,840. by 9,910,966 persons. It is not necessary to look much further for the cause of the financial failure of the New Orleans en-

WORK is progressing on Senator Edmunds' new Washington residence just as though he expected to live there at least six years more. This leads us to the conclusion that he is not worrying much about the alleged opposition to his reelection.

Now that Mayor Boyd has paid off his political debts in complimentaries, would it not be well for him to send in the names of men whom he personally regards worthy of being confirmed?

ACCORDING to the St. Louis Globe Dem ocrat, grasshoppers are as thick in the

Is the Union Pasific rallroad is taken out of politice, John M. Thurston's occupation as a boss and leader in politics will be gone.

Now that John C. Santee and Mr. Markley, of Niobrara, made a favorable

THE fiscal year begins next Thursday, and about that time the offensive partisan

STATE JOTTINGS.

Grand Island has eighty-five hellos. Albion's population reaches the 900 notch Sarpy unty's population has reached aces are Sabbath milestones at Val-

The assessed valuation of Ainsworth is Long Pine populates at 345, with great ex-

The hay harvest is about to begin in the North Bend will distribute \$75 in prizes to hose teams on the 4th. The storm of the 19th demolished a grove

of 100 trees near Duncan. The O'Neill Republican has joined the procession up Salt creek. General Thayer will curry the eagle at North Bend on the Fourth The Box Butte country, Dawes county, is apidly filling with settlers The salary of the Fremont een increased \$100 per year.

Beatrice talks of hanging up \$15,000 i Chadron and Rushville will liquidate lebt of patriotism on the Fourth Lightening killed five head of cattle in Anton Baytesh's herd at Glencos. The corner stone or the new M. E. churc

at Arapahoe was laid last Monday. A 300-foot bridge spans the Republican river at Stratton, Hitchcock county. "A little over six thousand is the way the census panned out" at Grand Island. A wagon train drawn by 120 oxen was of the sights in Rushville recently. Kearney is building two large public

The commissioners of Seward have tracted for eight iron and combination bridges Frost blisters were discovered in some parts of Sarpy county after the cold wave of last The present population of Ainsworth is

800, not counting merchants holding down Blair votes to-day on a proposition to bond the city for water works. Estimated cost,

The new M. E. church at Scotia was dedicated on Sunday last with appropriate cere-Cedar county's corn crop is estimated at thirty per cent in acreage and ten per cent in

Springview, Keyapsha county, although but three months old, has eighteen business houses and 500 inhabitants.

There is nothing small about Custer county even hail stones, the home product, reach a d ameter of eight inches. A bridge over the Republican is one of the

pressing needs of Red Cloud, but the natives refused to tax themselves for it. The town of Hughes is the latest and new est magic city of the plains staked off for fu ture greatness in Dawes county.

Red Cloud estimates an increase of fou hundred in population in ten months, making the total now 2,000, without enthusiasm. Nebraska probibitionists will resolute Lincoln on July 23d. They should have take n the Sangerfest and secured froth for the

The June rise on the Missouri carried ou of sight a farm of 700 acres, mostly timber, near Granger's mill. The land was owned by D. T. Hedges. Electric lights are talked of in Plattsmouth An Omaha agent of a plant is showing the residents what could be done with \$5,000 invest-

ed in illuminators. Tajo, the thief who robbed his roommats at the palace hotel, Hastings, Sunday night, was captured at Fairchild Wednesday. He admits his guilt.

Judge Johnathan F. Gardner, of Falls City has been notified to forward his bond preparatory to assuming the duties of surveyor general of the state. Reaves, a somewhat notorious insurance

on a summer excursion to Canada with \$1,160 picked up in the course of business. A slick swindler sailing under the name of G. H.Dawson, struck Grand Island lately and picked up several dollars by selling dres patterns to be delivered in the hereafter.

The Plattemouth Journal says the Iowa exreionists who recently visited Luncoln paid twenty-five cents each to secure admission to enitentiary. The warden looks out for Loup City, after an exciting campaign, car

ried the proposition voting a bonus of \$38,000 bonds to aid in the construction of the St, Paul railway extension to that point by a vote of 942 to 286, The editor of the Johnson County Journa

enjoys life to the utmost. Having knocked out the county sheriff in one round he went home and banqueted on green peas raised and cultivated by his mother-in-law Tortured with a mind diseased, and during the absence of her family, Mrs. Brindle.

South Loup, Custer county, ended her trouble by cutting her throat with a razor. Her re mains were taken to Bradshaw, York county The city council of Hastings has granted franchise for gas works, to be comple

ranchise for gas works, to be completed February 1, 1886. The city agrees to use fifteen lamps, to be located outside the electric light belt. There will be three miles of mains. Water works are next in order. Borcher, the Scribner brute who seduced thirteen year old girl and permitted her die in the agentee of maternity, refusing procure medical attendance, escaped with sentence of fifteen days in jail and a fine \$100. The blind goddess is entitled to

"During a residence of eleven years in Ne brasks," says the Seward Reporter, "we have never seen better prospects for all kinds of crops than there is at present." Corn is getting shead of the weeds and small grain never looked finer. The acreage of flax is much larger this year than ever before.

A pair of Plumb Creek innocents, hand in hand took in the circus at Grand Island last week. They had seen the animal at St. Paul, he explained to the Times man, but "he'd be gaul darned if he and Mary Jane ever saw uch cattle as them elephants was, and they was bound to see the show agin.

Thomas Price, of Bennett, has been arrest ed, charged with attempting to kill Minor L Hitchcock. Hitchcock, as constable, was trying to arrest one Caufield for drunkenness, when Price openek fire on the constable, the sullet cutting its way through his clothing but fortunately leaving the officer uninjured Charley Kinser and Louis Smith, a brace of Plat smouth thugs, had a regular free for all knock lown and dragout the other day Whenthe blood and cirt of battle was washed away and form its duty.

WILL Mayor Boyd send in some new an inventory of the damages taken, Kinson

Beinsley Putney stopped long enough a Arapahoe to take four ounces of laudanum If there is to be a change, why would not A. D. Jones make a good postmaster? The only objection that could be made to him is that his hat is not now large enough.

Arapahoe to take four owness elactanum. When medical assistance was secured he was too far gone to be revived. He and his wife and sons were going westward, having come from Canada at one time but recently from Sioux county, Iowa. The Putneys had been married over thirty years. They were possessed of a number of cattle and ponies. They had not lived agreeable together he being a man of a most viclent temper and some difficulties with his familie are said to have caused culties with his family are said to have caused him to commit this rash act which so suddeny terminated his career.

SYNAGOGUE EXERCISES.

Iwo Interesting Sermons Delivered by the Rev Max Moses,

Friday evening the Synagogue was crowded with a large audience on the event of the first appearance here of the Rev. Dr. Max Moses of Jacksonville, Florida. The reverend gentleman preached a very excellent sermon, short and to the point. The subject of his liscourse was "Righteousness." He clearly defined righteousness, and said that people who affected piety out of fear of God were not righteous; or for any selfish object or to gain any point; but from a pure love of God all rightcousness sprang. The music of the occasion was splendidly rendered by a chosen boir composed of Mrs. M. Michaels, soprano; Mrs. F. M. Day, alto; Mr. Walter B. Wil-kins, tenor; Mr. Revel France, baseo. The organ accompaniment was played with good effect by Mr. Will T. Taber, of the Congre-

gational church.
Saturday a goodly number assembled
at 10 o'clock to hear Dr. Moses discourse on
"The Stranger." The speaker spoke of the stranger in a strange land and suggested the aid and compassion which should be extended Ponca and Dixon counties lose \$40,000 by to him by the true follower of God. No incrdinate greed for gain should deter us from developing the noble trait of compassion for the helpless—the strangers in the strange land Arguing from this standpoint the speaker and Mr. Wilber recitations. It was in all retold of the folly of living a life of which the spects, a pleasant affair. gain of money is the metive spring. 'Death —Mr. and Mrs. John will soon come, and then we will have to leave

Next Tuesday another preacher from the east will be here, and will deliver two sermons on trial. From these two reverend gentlemen he congregation will select a pastor.

BEASCULPTOR.

A Young Genius Who Shows Re markable Ability in Wood Carving.

Owing to the length of the article on the Central school which the BEE published this reek, only a short mention was made of a youthful scholar who will make his mark in he world. This scholar is Charley Wyman, the twelve-year-old Swede who has exhibited decided genius as a jack-knife sculptor, and whose excellent work deserves especial mention. Charley has been in this country only a short time, he having been born and and reared on a small island in the Baltic sea. In his short residence here he has proved himself a bright and quick scholar, in addition to acquiring the language. His first work in wood carving was a number of designs which had been given by the teacher for slate drawing. These were very nicely executed, and were followed by the making in wood of a full set of miniature carpenter's tools and a chest to hold them. He also constructed wheelbarrows, toats, etc., in perfect form. Then his attention was called by his teacher to the more delicate the wedding cake. work of carving leaves, flowers and fruits. His efforts in this direction, with only a pine board and a knife, were true to nature. From a small piece of black walnut he carved man's head, and those who are acquainted with the individual represented say it is an excellent likeness. The finest specimen of his and too inhabitants.

The apple crop has been damaged by frosts in the southern part of the state, and not over half a crop is expected.

The apple crop has been damaged by frosts with his arms clasp lovingly around the neck of a dog. It is almost perfectly executed, the features and expression being maryelously grand event which will take place some time clear, showing that the artist has an apprecia-tion of the emotions represented by the pic-ture as well as the cutlines. A number of mechanical devices have also been carved from wood by young Wyman, evincing con-siderable genius in that direction. Charlie siderable genius in that direction. Charlie says he is going to be a sculptor, and he hould be encouraged in his desire, for he ertainly possesses marked ability,

Smoke Seal of North Carolina To-

Academy of the Sacred Heart. The scholastic year ended at this excellent nstitution yesterday afternoon at 3:30. The losing exercises were interesting in the b ghest degree. The programme was varied and highly entertaining. The salutatory by Miss E. Maine was a composition of refined taste, and was delivered in a touching manner. Miss J. Gregg recited "Calpuenia" artistic style, and gave dication of the possession of more than ordinary elecutionary powers. "The Sirging esson." by Misses M. Nash and Pauline Lowe, was highly amusing. These two young misses are perfectly self-possessed and very piquant in their delivery. Miss Clara Creighton deserves great credit for the finished rendition of "Joan of Are". The "piece de resistance" of the exclass was the "Trial by Jury." The life was called upon in this important case to render a verdist of guilty or not guilty in reference to the conduct of the school bell. Miss B. Stephen-

son by her grave deportment proved herself worthy of the judicial ermfne. Miss May McNamara was counsel for the defense. Miss W. Lowe appeared for the presecution. Parents will be dismayed to learn that a verdict was brought in against the bell for having frequently and vantonly interfered with the sports and pas-ime of the students. Below is a list of a few of the students who carried off the honors of

Exemplary conduct: Miss Mary Barnes, Fremont, Neb. remium—Succes. Miss Belle Jones, Seward, Neb. Distinguished, Miss Clara Breighton, Oma

hristian Doctrine,
First division, Premium—Clara Creighton,
McNaristian Doctrine. Second division, Premium-May Third division, Premium-Stella Hamilton

APPLICATION; 2 Class Miss Belle Jones Miss Bessie Stephenson Miss Euzenie Ayers Miss Wilhelmina Lowe Miss Louisa Vernon PAINTING AND DRAWING: 1st Premium, Miss Belle Jones.

Penmanship: Premium—Miss Minnie Bowres, Printing in Water Colors:
Premium—Miss Anna Kelsey,
The next scholastic year will begin on
first week in September.

Seal of North Carolina Tobacco is the -The marshal's report show that there are in this city 116 fallen women paying monthly

fines and nine gambling establishments, five paying a fine of \$27.55, and four one of \$12.55. The total monthly collection from these two sources has been \$956.60. -The Iowa editors' excursion arrived from

the west at 9:30 Saturday, one hour and forty-five minutes late, on account of a broken engine. A goodly number of them remained in this city during the day and they report having had a delightful time on their trip through the west.

"I have no appetite," complains many a sufferer. Hood's Sarraparilla gives an appetite and enables the stomach to perSOCIAL SALAD.

Brief Items About Omaha People and Affairs-The Hymenometer.

Society was extremely dull last weekthere is nothing of surpassing interest to chronicle. The hot weather has swooped down upon the community in full force, and its demoralizing effect upon social movements is as marked as upon business activity,

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. Mrs. Howard B. Smith is visiting her ter, Mrs. President Smith, at Mt. Vern

Mrs. A. U. Wyman has joined her hus band here, and with her children is stopping at the Millard. Mr. Samuel Shears and daughters expect

to leave the city, July 5th, to occupy their cottage at North Lake, Wis. Tuesday evening a very enjoyable organ recital was given at the First Congregational church by Mr. Wili T. Taber.

Mrs. J. M. Woolworth is in Chicago, at 14 Harrison street, where her daughter, Miss Menie, is passing the summer.

Miss Bessie Hatch, daughter of Gen. Hatch, colonel Ninth cavalry, has arrived from Fort Leavenworth, and is visiting at Col. Henry's. The ladies of the First Congregational

church gave a very pleasant social at the house of Mrs. Tukey, 241 Chicago street last night, which was greatly enjoyed. Miss Clara Cooper, one of the accomplished belies of Oswego, N. Y., is in the city, visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Spafford,

with some intention of remaining here Miss Eva Aller, of 1910 Webster street, gave a high tea Thursday afternoon, her guests being the Misses Hoagland, the Misses Dixon, Mrs. Vail and Miss Eurton, of Den-ver, Misses Coots, Bennett, Ida Sharp, Brown ad Dewey.

The "ennual tea" of the Locke club was given Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connell on St. Mary's avenue. There was a general attendance of club members A very creditable impromptu pro-gram was arranged, to which Mrs. Estabrook

-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Horbach enter--Mr. and Mrs. John A. Horbach enter-tertained a pleasant party of society people Tueday evening, on the occasion of the de-parture of sevdral army people, Col. and Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Hawkins and Captain Bourke. The arrivals in army circles, General and Mrs. Breck and Colonel and Mrs. Henry were present, and Miss Hatch, of Fort Leavenworth There were also present General Dandy, General Hawkins, Col. Stanton, Capt. Bourke, Mr. Cowin. Mr. L. M. Bennett, Mr. Broatch, Mr Watson, M. Lacy, accompanied by their wives. Mrs. Snowden, of Allegheny, Pa. Miss Shears, Miss Jessie Millard, Dr. Shannon, Mr. Ogden, Mr. Chase.

THE HYMENOMETER. After a week's inoperation, the instrument which delineates so cleverly the matrimonial events of the future is once more in running

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The index hands are moving. They stop.
Glancing at the illuminated dial of the hymenometer, it is noted that two names are linked in sweet conjunction. One of them is that of a young lady who is a prominent member of the U. P. headquarters bloomer nine; the second is that of one of the chief bill clerks in the freight house. Just to what stage this case has arrived at, is uncertain. That it is enuine there can be no doubt.

Another prediction is made by the instrument. This time its hands point to two new names which are il-lumined on the dial. The one is of a young clerk employed in a great dry goods store teenth, the other that of a young lady resi-dent on Douglas street. The instrument does not indicate the exact future date of the hap py climax, but preparations are said to be already in progress for the compounding of

Once more, and for the last time the idex hands revolve. Looking closely at the phoshands revolve. Loosing closely at the phosphorescent disl, one notices that they are pointing at the names of the two young people, one the clerk of one of the local tribunals, not far away from Sixteenth and Farnam, the other that of a young lady containing a stablish ment. before the close of this century.

A Small Burglary

Burglars broke into and raided the grocery store of Dickenson & Benson, corner of Nine-teenth and St. Mary's avenue Friday night, they failed to get away with very much stuff. Entrance was effected through a rear window by first breaking the shutters off and then re-moving the lower sash. The money drawer, which contained forty cents, was taken out of its place and laid on the floor but only twenty cents of the money was gone. Evidently the thieves were not old hands at that business cause several valuable articles laid where they could easily have been taken

Miss Taylor, of Washpeton, Dak., bas taken, at the county fair, the first prize for butter and the last medal for pumpkins. She can ride horseback, shoot gophers and isn't afraid of either mice or men.

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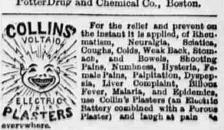
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