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THE paving contractors on upper Farnam street have discovered by this game is all gone, and therefore there is time that Mr. Goos is no spring chicken.

In crops Nebraska and Ohio this year rank above all other states, but In the crop of offices Ohio is still way ahead.

DR. MILLER believes in free trade for rallroads, and he therefore opposes protection to the people who are compelled to traverse their tracks at dangerous crossings.

JUST as we are about to have a little skirmish between James E. Boyd and Charles Francis Adams, Dr. Miller as usual packs his grip-sack and leaves his friends to fight it out among themselves.

DR. MILLER thought that Mayor Boyd's epistle to Charles Francis Adams was written for mere buncombe, but Mr. Boyd resents the Intimation as an insult. He declares that he was in dead carnest, and meant just what he said.

Two robbers disguised as plumbers entered a residence at Chicago, and after binding the lady of the house ransacked the premises. Persons who have paid plumbing bills will not very likely consider the disguise adopted by those robbers as any libel upon the plumbers.

THE use of the electric light as a locomotive headlight has been demonstrated to be a success, and a great improvement on the oil lamp now used. An engineer who tried the first electric light for a locomotive headlight recently says he can see the track plainly a mile ahead, while with the oil light he can see only 136 feet ahead.

makes a very satisfactory exhibit of the people within her city limits.

MISSOURI is a great agricultural state. and it has produced two great farmers, Mr. Coleman, the head of the agricultural bureau, and Col. Switzler, of the statistical bureau. It was eminently proper that these great agriculturists should originate and conduct the national convention of agricultural colleges. What Mr. Coleman and Col. Swilzler do not land-grabber in Nebraska than Van Wyck, know about farming is not worth knowing. As the publisher of a farmers, weekly in the fourth story of a St. Louis block, Mr. Coleman has had abundant opportunity to acquire valuable practical experience, while Col. Switzler, who has edited a country paper for half a century, has, as we learn authoritatively attacks have not been resented up to from the Kansas City Journal, printed this time, they afford ample proof that in season many posters for the stock we had not placed a wrong estimate upon breeders of Boone county, Missourl,

THE celebration at Niagara Falls next Wednesday, upon the occasion of the formal surrender of the reservation to the state of New York, will be quite a notable event. The first thing on the programme is the firing of one hundred guns. The invited guests, among whom Perhaps Weaver will explain why he are President Cleveland, Governor Hill, and the governor-general of Canada, will be conveyed in carrisges to Prospect park, through this district last summer. That where a chorus of 300 voices aided by wretched ingrate knew as well then, as an orchestra of sixty pieces will furnish music, the reservation will be accepted by there is in that land grabthe governor, J. C. Carter, of New York, blag story. If he had any manhood, will deliver an oration, and the president and governor-general are expected to make short addresses. There will also be a parade of the militia, and a big dinner. The work of drafting resolutions and bylaws for the government of the reservation has been delegated to Sherman S. Rogers, of Buffalo, and President An- he is a hopeless monomaniac upon the derson, of Rochester university.

GROVER CLEVELAND is the first president, since Lincoln, who has exercised his prerogative as commander-in-chief of the armies and navies of the United States so far as to order the general of we herewith reproduce what we said in the army away from Washington and into the field. Even Grant, when president, never ordered General Sherman to take the field in person against a band of Indians. It strikes us that there are sane person would attempt to build upon it a several major-generals and brigadiers of charge of fraud or intention to monopolize the regular army lying around loose who the public lands. Van Wyck came to Neought to be competent to suppress the brasks immediately following the Kansas Cheyennes or any other troublesome red- Nebraska excitement. Nebraska had only akins. It is creditable to General Sheridan, however, that he promptly obeyed marching orders, just the same as if he were only a lieutenant acting under present city limits of Omaha could be bought orders from his superior officer. Sheridan from Uncle Sam for one dollar and twenty has been in the field and the saddle before. President Cleveland evidently proposes to go down in history as a military asrvice reformer as well as a reformer of future of Nebraska. Van Wyck was then a the civil zervice. young man. He might have located his farm,

DISARM THE INDIANS.

Cheyenne reservation in the Indian territory shows that the government means business. It is not only the intention to completely corral the Cheyennes, but in all probability to disarm them also. That they should be disarmed there is no best Winchester rifles and have an abundance of ammunition. These arms and ammunition they have not secured from the government, but have purchased them from time to time from the traders and merchants in the frontler towns. After the Cheyennes are disarmed, every other Indian tribe ought to be treated in the same way, and at the next session of congress a law ought to be passed making it a penitentiary offense to sell arms and ammunition to the Indians. They have no more use for rifles and guns than the people of a civilized community. The no hunting for them, and in fact no necessity for it as they depend for their subsistence upon government rations. In place of their rifles the government should give them agricultural implements, and in place of ammunition they should be given seed of various kinds, and taught how to till the soll. This plan will put an end to Indian outbreaks, because without their arms they can do no harm. The sooner this plan is put in general operation the better it will be.

WEAVER'S INGRATITUDE.

nant type is personified in A. J. Weaver more than in any public man we know in Nebraska. When Weaver was a candidate for re-election to congress we pre- in any other western state. dicted that he would reward Senator Van Wyck for his aid in that campaign as he months ago when Weaver, who was desperately struggling in the political maelest friends, Van Wyck plunged in and the traffic is not regulated at all." extended a helping hand to the notorious ngrate. He vouched for his loyalty to the popular cause and commended him high license and prohibition a study, for his diligence and fidelity. It was a should make no reference whatever to blunder which Senator Van Wyck Nebraska in her article on "Prohibition will rue to the last his days. Hardly had Weaver got seated in the saddle once more than he dropped the mask, and began a bushwhacking war upon the sen- Minnesots, Illinois and other states and ator who had helped to resurrect him from about twenty cities, where highest from the political grave. For months license prevails, but not a word does she THE Nebraska state census gives there has not been an issue of Weaver's Omaha a population of 61,835. The home organ, the Falls City Journalfederal census of 1880 showed a popula- which, if not owned by him, as is genertion of 30,652. Omaha has more than ally understood, is absolutely under his strongest argument in favor of high doubled her population in five years. At control-without containing the most license. Not only has the number of the same ratio of Increase she will have a bitter and malignant assaults on Van population of 122,000 when the next Wyck. The vallant blackguard who de- limit, but they have been kept under regunational census is taken. Omaha does lights in such contemptible warfare at lations that have raised their standard, and, not claim to have a Kansas City boom the behest of his master is none other furthermore, with a license fee of \$1,000 with 40,000 population in the suburbs than the young man whom Weaver sent a year the school fund derives an inwithin a radius of ten miles, but she to West Point as a cadet, without giving come from this source of \$140,000 yearly. the boys of this district a chance to compete, and who disgraced Nebraska by outside of Nebraska that demands so falling to maintain himself in the military academy. A specimen brick of the despicable work of Weaver's hireling libeller is contained in the following editorial in last week's issue of the Falls

> City Journal: The OMAHA BER talks about "vigilant and vigorous efforts against land-grabbers and land sharks." If the BEE knows of a worse will it please name him. By the way, the BEE has never published Van Wyck's landgrabbing record. And yet with brazen effrontery it has the cheek to call itself an anti-monopoly sheet. Rosey will no doubt consider it a sufficient answer to the above to call the Journal a "hoodlum" paper.

While these systematic and cowardly

Mr. Weaver's character when we declined to recommend him as a proper representative for this district in congress. It will be just like Weaver to deny that he dictates or instigates the assaults upon Van Wyck, but even the most credulous will refuse to believe him in view of his relations to the Journal and its editor. wanted such a notorious land grabber as Van Wyck to vouch for him in his travels he knows now, what truth

principal or decency he would not allow such infamous flings at his colleague to go unrebuked. He would not compel the BEE to report what it said only a few weeks ago to Charles H. Gere, in refutation of the same libel. In the case of Gere there was at least the excuse that subject of Van Wyck, and goes into name as a mad dog does at the sight of and all the rest of the disgruntled crew, City.

the BEE of May 28:h: Van Wyck's land grab, like so many other silly canards which emanate from the diseased brain of Mr. Gere, has some foundation in fact, but the foundation is so filmsy that no been carved out of Louisians five or six years been applauded only by the bartenders before, and land in the territory was almost and patrons of negro minstrel shows.

Smith confidence game on a small scale on the business men of Ta'mage, and fled with all the money he could gather in. worthless. At the time Van Wyck preempted his Otos county farm, land within the five cents per acre. The so-called land grab which the Van Wyckphobia-stricken canine is barking about so furiously was nothing more por less than an exhibition of confider ce in the

The prompt concentration of a large number of troops in the vicinity of the day. He chose to locate in Nebraska because he was far-sighted enough to recognize that this would become the garden spot of America. Had he taken the land for speculation alone, he would have sold it years ago, at a round profit, and invested the proceeds in other and cheaper lands in this state that were su a to advance. But Van Wyck has

risk of becoming notorious as a land-grabber. This was written on the spur of the moment without exact data as to the Van Wyck farm, but if the champlon ingrate of Nebraska desires full particulars, we will produce them just as soon as we can conveniently interview the senator.

NEBRASKA DESERVES CREDIT. It is rather singular that most of the writers upon high license and prohibition fail to credit Nebraska with being the first state to adopt a high license law. With few exceptions they all refer to other states that have simply followed the example of Nebraska. That the Nebraska high license law has not only proved a great success but has done a great deal of good in establishing a precedent for other states there is no question, and she ought to have the credit for It. Once in a while, however, we see the Nebraska law discussed in an intelligent manner, and the proper credit given to our state for its enactment. The St. Joe Gazette, for instance, says:

Nebraska has the most stringent license law that has ever been enacted, and it is therefore the best. It is high license, with open doors, and no screens, and with ample police surveillance and ample protection. It is seldom The basest trait of man is ingratitude. that complaints are heard in any part of that This detestable trait in its most maligstate on account of the liquor traffic. With strong bonds and heavy penalties the doggeries and dives are forced out of existence. and the business is made more reputable than

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, in commenting on the above statement, had rewarded Gen. John M. Thayer, who says: "The Nebraska papers, too, are He that fights with fists will live to had trusted him and had been betrayed and proud of their license system, and the traded off by him. It is only a few liquor question is not an appreciable factor in state politics. In Iowa, on the other hand, it is a leading feature of the strom, appealed to Van Wyck to save situation, nearly as prominent in the him. Despite the warnings of his warm- discussions indeed as it is in Ohlo, where

person as Gail Hamilton, who has made year. in Practice," in the July number of the North American Review. In her efforts to show that high license is far preferable to prohibition, she cites statistics from say about Nebraska, where the high license is exacted. The city of Omaha could have furnished Gail Hamilton her salcons been confined to a reasonable We do not believe there is another city high a license as Omaha, yet the majority of liquor dealers are well satisfied with it. The people certainly are, and there is no probability that any attempt to reduce the license or change the law will ever be successful.

A STATEMENT in a recent issue of the BRE to the effect that a man in search of free lands, accompanied by his wife and three childred, reached Ipswich, Dakota. act long ago, from the state of New York, having traveled the entire distance on foot, and the head of the family pushing all their worldly possessions in a hand-cart, leads the Philadelphia Record to remark: "So wenderful are the vicissitudes, so boundless the possibilities of American society, that one of those children, pushed to Dakota in a hand-cart, may come east twenty years hence in a palace car -on a congressman's pass."

Even the citizens of the sleepy old town of Leavenworth have at last succeeded in inducing the railroads center- depth of 160 feet, with plenty of yellow clay in sight. ing at that point to erect a commodious union depot in that city, It will be 50 are having a go-as-you-plesse tussle on the feet wide and 150 feet long, and three question of license. stories in the center. When such a slowa union depot, it strikes us that Omaha ought to be able to get something of the days of rain during June, kind out of the railroads that have obtained so many privileges and contributions from this city.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS has within the past two or three days invested heavtly in Kansas City real estate. For one piece of property he paid \$50,000, and for another \$120,000, and is said to be negotiating for more. Perhaps his fond. Ned Gere, of Kansas City, visiting Table Rock, got a souvenir of the "glorious Fourth" in his right leg. Doctors extracted the ball. wants some of the principal streets of spasms at the favorable mention of his Omaha fenced in. If he will only permit us to keep our streets open we shall water. For the benefit of Mr. Weaver not care if he invests a million in Kansas

At the Nebraska Chatauqua assembly tons, was moved a quarter of a mile on flat cars Thursday. The building is forty-two feet in height. Fairmont, entertained the Sunday school people with a song. Mr. Barsby has a rich baritone voice, and his vocal effort at Plattsmouth.

A monster steam trip hammer, for modeling locomotive frames, has been added to the equipment in the Burlington & Missouri shops at Plattsmouth. was highly appreciated, according to the Omaha Republican. The people of Fairmont must feel highly complimented to the people of Fairmont must feel highly complimented to the Omaha Republican. The people of by taking sugar of lead. Richard had a weakness for "sugar in his"n." Mr. Barsby's baritone voice has hitherto

OMAHA has a directory population of 60,600 and a census population of 40,000. It would a massive gold headed ebony one. be a poor hand at figures that could not tell on the spur of the moment that Omaha's population is exactly a round 100,003,-Chicago Tribune

The attempted witticism by the wouldbe funny man of the Chicago Tribune

with land scrip, in Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, may please him, but it is not at all appre- the hope of retting rid of him, tramped home clated by the citizens of Omaha. The population of Omaha is not based on any sessed of more scents than the average of the or even in Wisconsin or Michigan at that early clated by the citizens of Omaha. The census directory, but upon the state census of Nebraska, which is now being compiled at Lincoln from the reports from the various counties in the state. According to this census Omaha has 61, 835 within her city limits. Add to this question. They are supplied with the held on to his Otoe county farm even at the the population in the suburbs of South Omaha, West Omaha and Saratoga, which together contain over 4,000 people, and it will be seen that Omaha, with its suburbs, has really nearly 66,000 population. Omaha does not need and does not want any exaggeration in her population figures, as It is not desirable to build up our city on false pretenses. We are having a steady and substantial growth. and are satisfied with it. We hope the Tribune will see fit to correct its statement. We cannot understand why it should wish to belittle Omaha, especially when there is no occasion for it to do so.

SINCE her victory over Commissioner Black, Chicago's fair pension agent, Miss Ada C. Sweet, has blossomed forth into poetry. "Summer in Town" is the title of a contribution to the Current from her pen. Had she not triumphed over the panalon commissioner she might have written "Summer in the Country."

THERE has not been an unkind word said in this paper about A. J. Weaver since the last campaign, but he and his friends don't know when they are well treated. Hence we are compelled to pay our compliments in a manner that is more emphatic than polite.

WHEN two high-toned Baltimore lawyers settle a dispute by a set-to at fisticuffs, and then make up and take a drink together, it is pretty good evidence that the duello is losing its grip in Maryland. fight another day.

THE June report of the agricultural lepartment estimates the wheat yield of 1885 at 363,000,000 bushels. This will give every man, weman and child in the United States about seven bushels We are surprised, however, that such a spiece to carry them through for the next Creek, and Miss Minnie H. Rice, of Ring-

> THERE is no truth in the report that the Union Pacific has elevated its spinal pendence of Omaha by erecting a visduct of life, entirely at its own expense.

THE Chevenne Indian scare is now said in the disarming of the Cheyennes it will be productive of a much desired result.

GENERAL BLACK, the commissioner of pensions, is himself a pensioner, drawing \$1,200 a year on account of disabilities received during the war.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Dakota City is assessed at \$10,000. Dogs thrive and grow fat on a three dollar

Surveyor-General the chains of office. The Table Rock postoffice was robbed of The Katie Rease ploughs the raging Mis-

Kearney's celebration was a suncessful fail

Gas and electric light companies threater illuminate Fremont The Ponca Indians received a of \$2.35 each, last week.

The foundation of the college Central City is being laid. The contract for the \$12,000 school building at Central City has been let.

The North Auburn creamery was burned The colored soldier who was marshal at Hastings is recovering, Henry Goetz, a lunatic from Laramie. onfined in the state asylum last week.

A first grade certificate is necessary to ure a job in the Central City schools The Red Cloud creamery made 14,673 There is not a vacant store in Grand Island a sure indication of the city's prosperity. Crete is agitating the subject of water works to reund off her claims as a summer

William Wentel, of Denton, patriotically blew off a portion of his right hand on the The coal prospect hole at St. Helena has

The Ponca city council and the saloon mer

Alonzo Mecham, a former resident of Otoe stories in the center. When such a slow-county, was thrown from a horse at Niobrara alow going town as Leavenworth cansecure and severely injured. Western Nebraska, the center of the an-

ient American Sabara, experienced fifteen George Dulany, a Blair storekeeper, is under bonds for arson, his store having been fired on the night of the 4th.

The Nebraska City Guards, a company of thirty-two youths of warlike disposition, soon seek the van of the N. N. G. The city council of Nebraska City refused to limit the flow of booze to 11 p. m. Mid-night is considered "the propah capah."

A storm on the 3d did considerable damage in Antelope county. The hall shattered a large amount of window glass in Neligh. Grant City is the name of a new town laid out by the Lincoln Land company on the new railroad southwest of Alma about ten miles,

Congressman Dorsey now holds the ribbons on Ariington Bell, a Fremont horse of considerable speed. The price approached \$20,000. A Columbus elevator, weighing thirty-three

Fred Keyser, of Nebraska City, played the

R. J. Skiles, the victim of an incontrollable desire for other people's money, who is now in jail in Omaha, left a trail of crooked-

ness and quarrels in and around Oakdale. The Mulhatten of the Plattsmouth Journal is responsible for the story that a dog belong-ing to C. M. Holmes, which that gentleman carried to Kearney and turned loose there in

E. W. Barnum, of Liberty, was thrown in front of a reaper by a runaway team, Wednes-day, and narrowly escaped death. One heel was cut off and he was otherwise bruised.

An old resident of Unadills, past 70 years of age, is a native of the island of St. Helena, and entertains the village with tales of the great Napoleon, whom he knew in his exile. Inquiry at Weeping Water failed to discover the family of Charles B. Fitchner, the man who was drowned in Chicago en the 4th. The who was drowned in Chicago en the 4th. The note found on his body stated his wife lived

Ground has been broken for a \$80,000 flour-ing mill at Red Cloud. Mr. Skeen, the owner, proposes to equip it with the roller system throughout. It will have a capacity of 100 barrels a day.

The free-for-all purse of the firemen's tournament at Grand Island will contain \$600, and it is expected that the Thurston, of Omaha, Bluff City, Clinton and Waterloo teams will run for it. It will be a red hot Mrs. Armbruster of Plumb Creek, crazed

by the brutalities of her husband, suicided on the 3d by eating the phosphoric ends of matches. She had praviously attempted her life with a dull razor but only caught a sore David Keys, of Weeping Water, fell among strangers at Avoca on the Fourth and was so badly pounded that his friends did not recog-

nize him when he returned. His injuries resulted fatally. The assailants have not been McCook is cetting big. It has just had its roller rink sensation. A pretty young wife was crushed by the winning ways of a rink dude, and while the latter was escorting her home the hubby came along and painted him red with a cane.

A woman, said to be 100 years old, died at the Santee Indian agency last week. At the time the Americans and British fought in the time the Americans and Driving tought in and had children who were also nearly grown She lived to see her great, great grandchildren, five generations at one time.

Earl Hawkins, of North Bend, was throu rom his horse near town Thursday. In the from his noise near town Thursday. In the fall one foot was caught in the stirrup and he he was dragged some distance by the fright-ened animal. His head was badly lacerated and his back and side covered with bruises. His injuries are dangerous,

A couple of Fremont's society young men accompanied by their sweethearts, started to-gether to attend a country dance the other evening. Trouble arising over some old sore, they halted the team, which the admiring young ladies held while the two young ban-tams blacked each other's eyes, when the journeg was resumed.

A traveling quack from Iowa was arrested will be of pressed brick, four stories in Charles Meldrum took away the silver at Dakota City Tuesday for having abducted height, the lower part to furnish room water pitcher and gold-lined goblet for a sixteen-year-old girl from Akron, Iowa. The quack is said to be a veteran rake of sixty years, and claims to be incapable of commit-ting the crime confessed by the girl. As a consequence all local medical experts are sit-

Love laughs at parental locks in country as gold, celebrated the Fourth under the eyes the latter's parents, but toward dusk they skipped out of Cozad and hurried to Plum Creek, and wound up the day's festivities in marriage. It is hoped the young couple will column and proposes to show its Inde- as successfully clude the storms and tempeste

Governor Dawes has appointed Julius Gerth, recently from Washington, as state veteriniarian. It will be remembered that Dr. Gerth was sent west by the authorities a THE Cheyenne Indian scare is now said Washington for the purpose of making ino be a heax. Nevertheless if it results vestigations into the hog disease which has prevailed in Nebraska to such an alarming ex-tent for a year past. His observations in Douglas county were teken from the cushioned eat of a carriage and occupled nine minutes by the watch.

Filindia J. Schurr, the legal rib of Joseph on the puglistic husband 'did cruelly and with clinched fists' beat and blight the felicity of Walnut Hill addition a large her honeymoon ere they had been married two months, and that the said Joseph has ex-ercised his maulers on her regularly since Jan-uary, 1883. Besides she was continually com-pelled to breathe the fumes of stale beer and decayed whisky which Joseph swallowed to keep his muscle up. A divorce is prayed for.

The premium list of the tenth annual fair of the Hall County Agricultural society i received. The fair will be held at Grand Is land September 21st to 25th. Premiums to the amount of \$6,000 are offered exhibitors and the cash will be paid as soon as the awards are made. Hall county has always captured the hon's share of the premiums at the state fairs, and when her people units in showing their products at home, the exhibit will up loubtedly be a credit to the county and state.

Referring to the Omaha and Lincoln fairs the Blair Republican says, "An undue amount of feeling generated as between the state fair and the Omaha exposition will have the effect to make both fairs more complete and representative of their peculiar sections.

Previous Omaha fairs have been conspicuous for an absence of exhibits from various South Platte counties, Lancaster in particular. There are abundant reasons why each section should have its own fairs. The state is broad and varied in resources and productions. Con renience and cost of transportation will be materially lessened, consequently the aggre gate of attendance and exhibits will be largely ncreased and corresponding benefits must re-pult. Lively competition between Lincoln and Omaha will conduce to the fuliness and and excellence of each exposition."

Evolution of an Undergarment. I know I shall astonish a good many people, saps a writer in The Boston Her

ald, when I say I think that vulnerable and highly-respected article of female dress, the chemise, may advantageously ha wholly dispensed with. Everyone is supposed to have a chemise "to her back" but that this supposition is not wholly true was proved to me some time ago. When at the sesside, last autumn, two girls, mucual friends of mine, and whom I introduced to each other, went one warm day with me to bathe.

One said to the other: "I am afraid you will be awfully shocked when you not undress." "Shocked! Why?" see me undress." "Shocked! Why?" "Well, I hardly like to tell you; but the fact is that I have so little on. wear much," said the other. "all I have is combinations, staps, and one petticoat under my dress." Carlously enough both those girls were dressed in precisely the same way, in woolen combinations, stays (well-shaped and not tight), one petticoat, and a dress, which, from its elegance, gave no suspicion of the state of affairs underneath. As I had an opportunity of observing, these young is dies were dressed in perfectly sanitary style, although none but myself had any idea of the fact; and, in spite of it. they passed for two of the best-dressed girls at the fashionable watering-place wqere we were staying.

I have since had several opportunities of observation, and I find that quite number of the best-dressed women of my acquaintance have renounced the use o the enemise in favor of woven combinations. The majority, however, I believe, are not induced to do so by sanitary con- department of the Platte in rifle firing chemiss is a bulky article and makes for the period ending June '85: them laok stouter than is natural to them, whereas the combinations, being made in a stretchy material, fit somewhat closely and show the symmetry of the figure. This is, to my mind, a very good reason why the chemise should be given up; but, from a health point of view, we can find a still better one. Chemises are generally made of linen or cotton, both which materials, as I have already said, are unsultable for clothing, because they are good conductors of heat, bad absorbers of moisture, and bad ventilators.

J. B. Lippincott, the book publisher, will summer at Atlantic City. A large party from Nashville, Tenn., has arrived at Asbury Park. A BUILDING BOOM.

The Exposition Building Contract --- A New Hotel in South Omaha.

Notes of Buildings, Large and Small Going up in Omaha.

The exposition building directors held meeting Saturday evening and opened about twenty bids for the construction of the edifice. No further ac'ion was taken, however, than to merely open the bids, as some of them propose to turn over the building completed and others only propose doing part of the work. The board will meet again to day or to-

morrow to award the contracts. The dimensions of the building will b 120x164. The clear space inside will be 80x144; around the sides of the interior will be galleries 20 feet wide. The outer wall will be brick to a height of 40 feet, the total height of the building being 50 feet. On Fifteenth street and Capitol avenue, the first floor of the building will be occupied by stores.

A NEW SOUTH OMAHA HOTEL. South Omaba is to have a new hotel, and that immediately. Mendelssohn & Fisher are now at work upon the plans which will be ready very shortly. designs contemplate the erection of a brick structure, three stories high, with Mansard roof, giving practically four stories. The main structure is 40x100 feet in size, with a wing 40x100. The lower floor will be occupied by offices of stock and commission men, together with a bank, while on the upper floors will be rooms for guests. The contemplated cost is about \$40,000.

BUILDING NOTES.

The four story brick buildings of Clark Co. and J. B. Kitchen on the north ide of Harney street, have reached the third story. The buildings promise to be handsome ones, and will have ornamental front trimmings of terra cotta and the ground. The concrete foundations for Col

near Chicago, are nearly in. This block won by the Stevenson brothers. will be of pressed brick, four stories in for six stores, the upper part for flats. Work is rapidly progressing on the sack race, double store building of Higgins & Lee, All day on Howard street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. The building will be three stories high, with basement. The members of the Danish church are also talking of building on the corner of Eighteenth and St. Mary's avenue, a large brick church building, though this is by no means definitely decided upon. Henry Bolln will have a one story brick addition to his store on Sixteenth

Meyer & Reapke are putting up a four story brick building on the south side of Harney street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth.

street.

The story brick building of F. Streltz, on Twenty-third and Cumings is nearly ready for the finishing touches. Dr. Mercer will have a magnificent

and substantial design, in Walnut Hill C. L. Erlekson is going to build in Walnut Hill addition a large frame resi-

dence, as also Frank D. Cooper. J. A. Wakefield will erect a two story residence corner Fernam and Twentyfifth. Dr. Jones will build a residence corner California and Twenty-sixth. F. Georgia avenue, in the vicinity of Hans-

addition as large as the present building at Hochstein with the knife he used

Two-story frame dwellings are in pro-Smith, and Councilman Dailey is having two residences put up on Sixteenth street near Grace.

A double brick block of three story houses is being put up on Twenty-Second street, between California and Webster. W. A. Clark is putting up a fine twostory residence near Hanscom's park. On Harney street a frame residence is

nearly completed for Fred Metz. The building association is doing s great deal to build up the city. The Walnut Hill addition association has in process of construction some twenty-five houses, the cost of which range from \$1,200 to \$2,500. The Westside association will erect this season sixteen new houses, of different design, ranging in cost from \$1,600 to \$2,500.

In south Omaha Mr. George Wasson, of Plainwell, Mich, has purchased a block, and is putting up four newhouses. The plans have been prepared for Mc-Cord & Brady's building on Thirteenth streat. The structure will be five stories high, of brick very substantially built and finished.

Work has already commenced upon the new addition to the ampitheatre at the fair grounds, which will add onethird or one-half to the present capacity of the structure. The building will be of substantial and ornamental design, and will have four towers. It is to be completed by August 20.

A Sudden Death.

Mrs. E. F. Cook died very suddenly dence, No. 522 north Twenty-second street. She arose yesterday morning apparently as well as ever and eat a very hearty breakfast, Soon thereafter, however, she was attacked with a severe hemorrage of the lungs, and bled to death. Mrs. Cook had been a resident of Omaha several years and had a large circle of friends, who with one common feeling of sorrow, extend their heartfelt sympathies to the grief stricken husband. The time for holding the funeral has not yet been announced.

Target Practice.

The following are the figures and order of merit of posts and regiments in the

		F. M.	ORO
	Fort Bridger	72	
	" Douglas	58	
	" Laramie		
	" McKinney	74	
	" Niobrara	70	
1	" Robinson	53	
ı	** Russell	64	
		45	
1	Steela	50	
	" Washakie	77	
	Fort Omaba not h		any range
1	not counted.		

4th Infantry ....

Dort. Platte.

Seventh and Ninth Infantry, with 88 for figure of merit. The lowest company is B of the Seventh infantry, with figure of merit of 44. At the end of last season the lowest figure of merit was 37, and the highest of any company was 124 that of K of the Ninth infantry. The

highest post, Laramie, had only 84. The prospect is now, unless the Indian troubles interfere with target practice, that the figure of merit of all the command at the end of October will be far shead of last year. That of the department is now 61 against 55 last year.

FROLIC AND FUN.

The Knights of Labor Picnic at Hascall's Park Saturday.

The spirit of Saturday enjoyment for working people, recently inaugurated in the large eastern cities, seems to have reached Omaha and is destined to become a permanent feature. On Saturday last the Knights of Labor here held a picule at Hazcall's park, which stands per-eminently the most successful event of its kind ever held at that popular pleas-

ura resort. Fully 3,000 people were in attendance during the day, and all sorts of attractions were announced on the programme The to furnish enjoyment and mirth. The Union Pacific shops were closed, and from every establishment in the city where members of the society earn their daily bread went squads of happy men with their wives, children and sweethearts to enjoy the bright sunshine, the cooling shade and oracing air.

> Prizes were offered for waltzing, racing, etc., and various innocent games were liberally patronized.

The prize for best lady waltzer, a fine gold watch, was won by Miss Mary Casey, daughter of Mr. Thomas Casey, over several competitors. Mr. James C. Mahoney carried away the gold-headed cane as being the best gentleman waltzer on A three-legged race created much fun,

and the prize in that, consisting of five Clowry's block on North Sixteenth street sliver gold-lined cups and saucers, was Charles Meldrum took away the silver

being the best and swiftest man in the All day the best of order pravalled. Not a solitary unpleasant feature occurred. It is to be hoped that the

Knights will turn out again soon in this most delightful manner. CARVED WITH A KNIFE.

An Old Man, Driven to Desperation, Arises in His Wrath and Creates a Sensation.

Saturday evening, people who live at the City hotel on south Tenth street, witnesesd a bloody cutting affray in which John Eberline, the assistant cook, and Charles Hochstein, a porter, were the four story brick residence of very ornate principals. Eberline is seventy-five years of age, and very much depressed with the wearing effects of a hard life. He was sitting in the back yard saturday evening, peeling potatoes, and a pet pig lay near him, granting friendly appreciation of an occasional bite tossed over to him by his aged keep-Gaylord will put up a new house on er. Hochstein happened to pass by and stopped to have some fan with the pig. He carried his sport to the extent of The Bohemian Catholics are putting throwing a bucket of water over the old

up a frame church building on the corner man and the pig both. At this Eberline of Fourteenth and William streets. An arose furious in his rage, and made a pass will be made to Poor Clara convent in Shinn's addition this season.

peel potatoes, caught the young man on his left jaw, and slashed a deep gash across the side of his neck, just under the cess of erection on Eighteenth near ear about six inches long. He also cut Grace, for Mrs. Baumann, and John him in the left arm, on the right wrist and in the left breast. Eberline was arrested, taken to the county jail and lockep up. After Dr. Edmiston, who was called, had dressed Hochstein's wounds, his friends moved him to St. Josephes hospital. Yesterday he was resting very quietly, but his woulds are

of a serious nature and may prove fatal. Military Matters.

Capt. Charles F. Humphrey, assistant quartermaster, United States army, havng reported at these headquarters, in compliance with paragraph II, special orders No. 109, current series from the headquarters of the army, is assigned to duty as depot quartermaster, at Cheyenne depot, Wyo., and will relieve Capt. James H. Lord, assistant quartermaster, United States army, of his duties as depot quartermaster at that place. Col. Morrow, of Fort Sidney, was yesterday ordered to take command of the troops that have been sent to Crossield, Kan. The three companies that left here Friday night arrived at their deatination yesterday morning.

Infamilliar with Civil Service Rules. The routine business of the internal revenue office, in the postoffice building, says a Boston special to the New York Sup, was enlivened by a little incident of a humorous character. A man stepped up to one of the cierks and said he want-ed to make an application. He was reabout 10 o'clock yesterday at her resi- ferred to Deputy Cellector Gray, who set bont the preliminary questioning.

"Do you sell liquor?" he asked. "No, sir," was the reply. "Tobacco, then? Have you sold any obacco since the 1st of May

"No, sir," again responded the applicant. "Hold up your right hand," said the deputy, and he proceeded to swear the nan. Then he sent him to the cashier's desk, where the \$2 was paid, and the official license to sell tobacco was handed

The man departed with a happy face, but in half an hour he returned, holding the paper aloft in his hand. "What's the matter," quarled the revo-

ane official. "Why, this is a tobacco license." "Isn't that what you wanted?"

"No; I was applying for a position as letter carrier in the postoffice.

The would-be letter-carrier got his money back. He said he thought the deputy's questions were the new civilservice examination, and that the \$2 was the fee for making out his papers. The postoffice cashler's rooms used to be where the revenue rooms no w are.

The silk worm business is fairly begun in Oscoola this summer. Mrs. and daughters have a million, Mrs. J. W. Kelley has 8,000, Mrs. J. R. Beard and Miss Delia Kennedy 4,000 or 5,000 each, Mrs. J. M. Beard a number, and perhaps others of whom we have not heard. They are fed on esage orange leaves, and grow, perfectly healthy, upon them.