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Ir will probably be a cold day when Thomas Ballard is hanged. His execution is to take place in January next.

DR. MILLER'S assertion that Omaha and Douglas county never donated a dollar, or the fraction of a dollar, in bonds to the Union Pacific is as refreshing in these hot days as a Manitobs wave. It ts a cold day when the doctor hasn't something to say in defense of the Union Pacific pirates.

MR. LANE, the superintendent of the census, has placed himself between two fires in attempting to settle the population fight between Grand Island and Hastings. He will find that his decision, whatever it may be, will be as unsatisfactory, to one party or the other, as the decision of a base ball umpire upon a disputed point.

THE Lincoln Journal In discussing the Omaha viaduct problem, which does not in any way concern that paper, shows that it does not know what it is talking about. This is nothing unusual, however, with that elect. The fact is that nothing can be done in Omsha without the Journal poking its nose into it and invariably making false statements.

JUDGE NEVILLE has sentenced Thomas Ballard "to be hanged by the neck until he is dead, and to pay the costs of the prosecution." We do not heattate to say that this centence is altogether too revere. The hanging part is all right, but it is certainly demanding too much, under the circumstances, to ask Mr. Ballard too pay the costs of his trial. Mr. Ballard will probably refuse payment.

DR. MILLER, who expected a cabinet poaltion under Tilden, and also under Cleveland, is still harping about "the fraud" of 1876. The less said by Dr. Miller on that subject the better it will be for him. The people have not forgotten the part very poor grace from such a man to stigmatiza the republicans as thieves. Such torpedoes are harmless.

A TEN days' tour over that portion of Nebraska visited by the Burlington & Missouri locomotives has persuaded the writer that he has hitherto possessed but vague notions of the progress and prosperity of the state.-Lincoln Journal.

The writer happens to be one of the quasi \$2,000 railroad commissioners. His notions of the rathroad question in this of the Union Pacific, why were these state are about as vague as his notions of the growth and prosperity of Nebraska hava been.

AN INTERESTING and novel church trial was held in Kearney last week, the defendant, a prominent and plous member were delivered over. Were these officers of a leading church, being accused of lying in making his assessment returns. We are not surprised that the defendant, with the mental reservation that the conwho is branded by one of the local pa- tract should never be kept? pers as a money shark, liar, coundrel, etc., was acquitted. Lying about assessment returns, and committing perjusy Miller was a member, he has of the most distinguished survivors of in swearing to false statements of prop- placed himself and the committee the rebel commanders, and Gen. Buckner, erly, is a very common practice.

would like to know why it was necessary leading citizens, would have agreed and for President Cleveland to appoint an contracted on behalf of Omaha to mort-Illinois man to the superintendency of gage this city and county for \$450,000 Worden, the war representatives of the accompanied by a vast military and civic the Indian school at Genca. They in without some guaranty of concessions north, and thus emphasize the immortal concourse, the latter including Prince by the side of loved ones gore before, or together withe 2 0 bushels of core, to bushels dignantly maintain that this is not a that would more than make up in comsquare deal, as there are enough patriots mercial advantage the subaldy given to the burial of Grant let all sectional strife in Nebraska to fill all the offices in this the road. state, and in several other states, and that But where does Dr. Miller stand be it is entirely unnecessary to import Illinois fore this community? He tells us that suckers. They would also like to know Augustus Kountze telegraphed Herman what the Nebraska bosses of the demo- Kountze "to send me (Dr. Miller) on the cracy and the supposed dispensers of fed- next train." He went, and accorderal pap are thinking about anyhow? ing to his confession he agreed Why are they not awake to the material to give away property and bonds worth interests of the spotls-hunters of this half a million dollars, without exacting state? Why are they not doing some- the alightest guaranty from Darant, thing to prevent the importation of car- Dillon and the other highwaymen who pet-baggers?

had been threatened, ordered every per- the recent controversy shows that he son in the court room to be searched and knew what he was talking about. Dr. relieved of weapons, and the result was Miller has corroborated Mr. Caldwell.

A MENDACIOUS CHAMPION.

tills of evidence. The doctor's last letter certainly caps the climax of downright falsification. He boldly asserts Pacific. that Omaha and Douglas county never donated a dollar, or the fraction of a dollar, in bonds to the Union Pacific Railway company. This is so notoriously at grain of self-respect would resort to it. lived here since 1868 that does not know road should bridge the Missouri at Omaha, maintain its headquarters and matransfer of its terminal traffic on the west directly to the Union Pacific railroad. but the proceeds of the bonds were used to purchase the depot grounds and right of way which were donated to the road, under the conpublished in the BEE. Was not the do-

the main line. and gives himself away completely when he declares in his last letter:

then ss it has been since the supreme

"Any man who says that any conditions were made either about transfer or terminus Notwithstanding the mournful situation states what is personally known to me to be Editor Swords indulged in several atfalse. All such conditions were expressly excluded from that contract by the decision of the directors of the company, and this decision was unanimously acquiesced in by the members of the Omaha committee.

"The continuous falsehoods that have misled even such men as Mayor Boyd to teach this community that a good amount of money which he played in the conspiracy to has ever been 'donated' to the Union Pacific expressed his intention of dining in Vicksburg ateal the state of Oregon. It comes with company for depots and transfers require correction when they are used to array this city of July by a grand dinner and so forth. against the great author and founder of its When asked if he would invite Gen. Joe prosperity and progress."

> thousand dollars worth of railroad patronage, would so lower himself as to fly in the face of recorded facts and assert what of all manhood. The a'mighty dollar is follows: his god. If, as the doctor asserts, no conditions were made withregard to transfer or terminus by Omaha with the dir ctors conditions embodied in the conof citizens by the officers of the Union of mule-meat and fricassed kitten-urge Pacific before the Douglas county bonds traitors to the company, or was it a msgnanimous concession voluntarily made a curiosity.

THE hungry democrats of Nebraska ment that the committee, made up of the grave of the illustrious hero, with

had threatened to destroy Omaha if she did not stand and deliver. It would THE Hill-Sharon divorce case continues seem now that the late S. S. Caldwell to furnish sensations for the public, told the truth when he charged Dr. Mil-Every time there is a hearing in the case | ler with playing spy and traitor in that there is either a fight or some other ex- committee, and selling out Omaha to citing incident. Not long ago, the judge Durant and his pa's for paltry gain. Caldfearing a general shooting match, which well was a member of the committee, and

the capture of enough "guns" to stock an The allusion made by the doctor to a arrenal. The judge, however, neglected second repudiation on the part of Omsha to take a similar precaution yesterday, refersawe presume, to the suit brought and the result was that Sharon's lawyer by Douglas county against the Union was assaulted by Terry, one of the attor. Pacific to annul the county bonds on the neys on the other side, with a cane. The ground that the company had falled to assaulted lawyer, Kowalsky by name, comply with its contract obligations. drew a revolver, whereupon Terry, who That such a suit was brought shows conit will be remembered killed Senator clusively that the citizens of Omaha Broderick in the early days of California, had been chiseled out of a quarter of whipped out his shooter, at the eight of a million by a garg of sharpers, which Kowalsky turned and fled. This who had operated on their fears, and cently allowed a good round sun for is rather a forcible way of settling law never intended to carry out their part of damages claimed by reason of the im-points, but it seems to be the prevalent the contract until compelled. That suit provement of the street on which it had and sustained dangerous buties. Dr. Hos-

Dr. Miller's audactous denials of well up or reopened those old sores had it not damages claimed. established and notorious facts would have been for his open letters brisiling with been sure to result in conviction, even if wanton misstatements, Such brazen the prosecution had not produced a scin- falsehoods had to be contradicted, even when there was no disposition to create unfriendly feeling towards the Union A SOUVENIR OF VICKSBURG.

The Chicago Herald of Saturday issued an interesting supplement. It was variance with the truth that it seems in a fac-simile of the Vicksburg Citizen, of credible how any man possessed of a Thursday, July 2, 1863, consisting of four columns printed on the white side of There is not a man in Omaha who has gold-leaf wall-paper, an evidence that the supply of printing paper had been that \$450,000 in bonds were voted by this exhausted. The Union army took poscity and county as donations to the Union session of Vicksburg on July 4. For Pacific ratiroad on condition that the some reason the publishers of the Citisen had not completed the issue of Ju'y 2, probably having come to the conclusion chine shops in this city, and carry on the that the city would be captured in a few hours. Some printers in the Union army side of the river. It is true that the put the form to press as they found it. \$200,000 city bonds were not donated with the exception of the last paragraph in the last column, in which they announced the capture of Vicksburg. Some of the ''items" in this issue of the Citizen are at this time both amusing and Interesting as they were to the union solditions specified in the contract, recently diers immediately after the capture of Vicksburg. For alx weeks the city had nation of the depot grounds, bought with been closely basieged, and the garrison the bonds, equivalent to the donation of and citizens were reduced almost to the bonds? Would any shyster lawyer starvation. The Citizen said: "We are dare to go before a court with such a con- satisfied that there are numerous persons temptible quibble? And how about the within our city who have breadstuffs se-\$250,000 in bonds leaved by Douglas coun. creted, and are doling it out at the most ty? These bonds were voted to the Union exorbitant figures to those who had not Pacific bridge company, and that company the foresight or means at their command was just as much the Union Pacific railroad to provide for the exigency now upon us A rumor has reached us that parties in court declared the bridge to be a part of the city have been, and are now, celling flour at five dollars per pound! molas-Dr. Miller works himself up into a fit sees at ten dellars per gallon! and corn at ten dollars per bushel!" The editor, whose name was Swords, gave to

doubt be read with more than usual in terest at the prezent time: ON DIT.-That the great Ulysses-the Yankee Generalissimo, surnamed Grant, has on Saturday next, and celebrating the Fourth Johnston to join, he said," No! for fear there Any man who, for the sake of a few will be a row at the table." Ulysses must get into the city before he dines in it. The way to cook a rabbit is "frst to catch the rabbit," etc.

these scoused parties a terrible scoring.

temps at jecularity, no doubt with the

expectation of inspiring the Vicksburgers

The last paragraph in the Citizen-

Two days bring about great changes. The banner of the Union fl ats over Vicksburg. Gen. Grant has "caught the rabbit;" be has dined in Vicksburg, and he did bring his tract now on record in this dinner with him. The "Citizen" lives to see city [and county ? That contract was it. For the last time it appears on "Wallsigned in the presence of a large number paper." No more will it eulogize the luxury Southern warriors to such diet nevermore. This is the last wall-paper edition, and is, excepting this note, from the types as we found them. It will be valuable hereafter as

Verlly time works wonderful changes. To-day a united nation mourns "the old If it is true that no conditions were commander," and the south through its a lefty column surmounted by a star. exacted by the committee, of which Dr. representatives, Gen. Joe Johnston, one in an unenviable attitude. No whosurrendered to his schoolmate, Grant, intelligent person believes for one mo- at Fert Donelson, will shake hands over Gen. Sherman, Gen. Sheridan, Gen. Logar, Admiral Porter, and Rear-Admiral words, "Let us have prace." With and bitter memories be forever buried.

THE BEE suggests that the Grant memorial services be held in the open sir, as Boyd's opera house is altogether too limited in its accommodations. Not more than two thousand people can find probably twenty thousand who desire to attend these services and pay the'r respecis to the memory of the old comcoln and Garfield were held at the high school grounds where all found room. There is no good reason, the weather persome suitable spot. Perhaps no better place could be selected than the high | 000 soldiers. school grounds. If the programme can be changed in accordance with this auggestion, it certainly cught to be done, as it will meet with general approval. In nevertheless, "first in the hearts of his case the weather should be unfavorable countrymen "

A CHURCH society in Omaha was re-

were not very reputable. Had we time once increased the value of all abutting TO THE ROCKIES AND BEYOND. Plenty The Union Pacific is very unfortunate or space to give the true inwardness of preperty, all the way from 100 to 300 per at this time in having Dr. George L.

Miller as its foremost spokesman and champion. His shattered memory is very defective, and his diaregard for verscity is simply astounding. If the managers of the Union Pacific against the acts of managers of the Union Pacific against the street was graded. This is a managers of the Union Pacific against the street was graded and not the street been have received and detracting from the merits of that transaction it would not be very cent. The church society alluded to has all orts of the transaction it would not be very cent. The church society alluded to has a good Indian fighter, but there are others in the army just as good, not yet before the street was graded. This is a financial godsend such as it never would be would not approve or defend, passes have received had not the street been would have been a brigadier general ten detailed to has all orts of the merits of the transaction it would not be very cent. The church society alluded to has all orts of the merits o at this time in having Dr. George L. of that transaction it would not be very cent. The church society alluded to has managers of the Union Pacific had been would not approve or defend, passes have received had not the street been Events and Incidents of the Trippersonally indicted for grand larceny or comprehension, unless, indeed, the graded. With this money it is enabled burglary, and Dr. Miller was the attor- Revald is so pressed for patronage that to purchase a new site, to move its church ney upon whom devolved the task of its owners feel compelled to thrust their building, and pay all its debte. Comacquitting them before a jury he could services upon the railroad company in ment is unnecessary; suffice it to say that not possibly have done greater violence order to obligate its managers. If it is ab. this incident demnostrates the soundness Written for The BEE. to truth in defense of his clients than he solutely necessary that the Herald shall of the policy, which has since been has done in his recent open letters to be subsidized, would it not be more prof- adopted, of taking into consideration the Mayor Boyd and the citizens of Itable to the railroad to hire Dr. Miller to benefits derived from street Improve- foot of the lofty knoll on the west side of They must have thought that yengesneed Omahs. In fact as an attorney keep still? No one would have stirred ments, and making them a set-off for the river, on what is now the Omaha was after them. The record of that

> THE Leader is opposed to the State Register running the democratic politics in Iowa, It is high time we proceed to manage our own affairs without the impudent dictation of the republican boss .- Des Moines Leader.

Having falled in its recent efforts to annals that he now leaves them with re-

boast of a more abundant yield.

Famous Funerals.

Boston Advertiser. To a philosopher, of course, the disposperces are matters of keenest interest. history.

he conqueror.

with hope. The following item will no Roman was exposed lying upon a gilded for good.

ancpy in the form of a temple. ody. Some suggeste a temple on titude fell to work directly buildcould find, and at length, as the excitement grew, the soldiers threw in their arms, the musicians their instruments,

and was only with the greatest difficulty extinguished. As a fitting monument the people erected to the"Mighty Julius" Paul's on a car drawn by twelve horses, Albert, both houses of parliament, judges, nobles, public bedies, the royal family, and an innumerable throng

of the people. Napoleon's funeral, as a parade, remains unparalleled in our times. The as his glories in the days of his triumphs, cherished remains of their here, having been received by the French from the English nineteen years after his death, it was not so much a funeral as a vast triumphal procession that followed, during room in the opera house, while there are which all France resounded with booming cannon, tolling bells and strains of martial music, while the excited people lined the banks of the Seine and filled the air with frenzled shouts and cries mander. The memorial services of Lin- and sobs of joy and gratulation. The resources of funeral art were exhausted upon the pageant, and the imagination is unable to distinguish the details of a procession in which the catafalque, the cenmitting, why the Grant memorial services tral object of interest, was borne on a should not be held in the open air at moving mound of gold and velvet drawn by sixteen black horses and guarded and escorted, it is said, by an army of 150,

Compare with these splenders the plicity and the character of him who was, A gathering of the

points, but it seems to be the prevalent the contract until compelled. That suit prevenent of the street on which it had and dressed his wounds, a slater-in-law of Don Caucion; and he country, and finally proposed that they look country in San Francisco courts of justice. was withdrawn by manipulations which a lot. The improvement of the street at and it is believed that he will recover.

The Rocky Mountains Reached Crossed-Some Military Comment.

The writer left Lewis and Clark at the

counties, on which knoll the great warrler and chieftsin, Blackbird, was burled mounted upon his battle horse, with all the trappings of war. He has lingered so long with the Omahas in writing up these

successfully run the republican politics gret. There is much in their former hisof Iows, the Des Moines Register is nat. tory, great and powerful nation as they urally seeking a new field for the exhibi- once were, to awaken a deep interest tion of Mr. Clarkson's ability as a bors. with those to whom it is a pleasant task to delve down into the histories and tra-In the matter of crops Nebraska this ditions of former times. And this leads year is in the front rank. There is prob! to the thought of how much there is, ably not a state in the union that can back and beyond anything upon which he has touched, of unwritten history in all this region between the Mississippi and this region between the Mississippi and Hamilton and Platte counties were delaged the Rocky mountains. How many cruel with rain last, Saturday. No great damage and desolating wars have been waged by done. savage nations; how many battles have ition of the lifeless human body seems a been fought, how many victories have killed by lightning in a barn at Aurora Satmatter of small moment; but to the been lost and won, what crimes have urday, great body of the people the funeral been committed and what misery enites and resting place of one of its great dured on these plains and in yonder mountains. If the voices of the centuries In view of the approaching obsequies of could speak, what a history of these very our own great national here, it will be plains and mountains would they not un-interesting to recall the bonors paid after fold! For it must be borne in mind that death to some of the great captains of the ages have been making this history that is unwritten; It must be borne in Two long years were consumed in the mind that yonder mountsins looked forwidable preparations for the funeral down upon these prairies long before of Alexander the Great. Dying at Pilate sat upon his judgment cost and Babylon, he directed that his body, condemued unto death, Him from the which was immediately embalmed with Heavenly Kingdom; long before the elaborate care, by Egypt au and Persian hosts were stayed at Thermo-Chaldean adepts, should be deposited in pylae; long before Homer sang the song the Temple of Jupiter on on Egyptian of the siege of Troy and Virgil wrote his orais. Undeterred by the enormous distance, the procession set forth sea; long before Jacob sent his children an army of workmen having been sent down into Eyypt to buy corn, these forward to repair the roads and bridges. plains and valley and mountains were The funeral car was drawn by sixty-four here awaiting our coming to change the mules, chosen for their strength and size, wilderness into fruitful nelds; and t ey splendidly esparisoned. The car itself have waited patiently through the long was of surpassing magnificence, the ap kes | roll of the centuries to great the dawn of and naves of the wheels and the exels enlightened civilization, coming to take being covered with gold, the platform the place of barbarism, and it fell to cur upholding a royal pavilion incrusted with lot to help to inaugurate the change. gemr, supporting a throne and a coffin, Here in Nebraska are seen the wonderful he latter of solld gold and filled with results wrought by civil zation in a brief costly spices. But the body never period of time, and none are more con-resched its destination. Ptolemy ar- scious of it than the more advanced in rested its progress and buried it at Alex- education and civilization, of the Omaha andria, which clay may be said to have tribe. One of them whom the writer tself proved the enduring monument of met not long ago and entered into conversation with him, said in broken Eng-Very different was the funeral of Julius lich, "Me Indian, when me travel over Casar. The circumstances of his death the prairies now, feel heap wender at from Chadron to Deadwood in sixteen hours. were so tragic, and such enormous crowds what we see." It is to the honor of This places Deadwood within fifty-eight gathered to the ceremony, that they men and women who leave old and well could not be formed into a procession established communities in old states and and the different classes of the people strike out into new regions and help to were accordingly asked to come together found new communities and to build

under their appropriate insignla in the states. Those who do thus leave some-Field of Mars. The body of the great thing behind for which to be remembered bed, covered with scarlet and cloth of Lawis and Clarke with their party regold, and placed under a magnificent sumed their journey up the Missouri, and on the 20th of August went into After the funeral ceremonies were over camp on the east side of the river, aca question arose where they should burn cording to the description a little below where Sioux City now stands. While the Capitoline hill, others the senate there, Sergeant Charles Floyd became house where he had fallen. The senate, seriously ill, and died. He was buried less willing to pay him extra rdinary on the top of the bluff with honors due honors, proposed a more retired spot, to a brave soldier, and the place was everybody knows to be untrue, is bereft inserted by the Union printers—was as The discussion was fast becoming a dispute when two soldiers, with drawn scribed his name and the day of his words and blazing torches in their hands, death. To the bluffs they gave the name forced their way through the crowd and of "Sergeent's Bluffs," and to a small set fire to the bed. In a moment there river near there they gave the name of was the wildest excitement. The mul- Floyd's river, names familiar to all who have journeyed in that vicinity. The ing the funeral pyre upon the spot. place where one is laid away, does not First they brought fegots and then affect the person, but there is something benches from the neighboring portices, inexpressibly sad in the thought of being and next any combustible material they laid to rest in desolate and uninhabited regions where the silence is unbroken save by tempests and storms, and the war whoop of the savage, and where, it while others atripped down and threw may be, no human footstep will ever upon the flames the trappings of the come, and which spot no loved one can funeral procession. So fierce was the fire ever visit to bedeck it with tears and garthat it spread to the neighboring houses land it with flowers. The writer once

passed a lonely grave away out upon the plains, with a rough plue board standing at the head, and upon it were cut in let tars the name "Edith Allen, aged 16 Coming down to modern times, the years." There her kindred were obliged accounts of the objequies of the "Iron to leave her-in the solitude of the des-Doke," perhaps the greatest ever known ert was her perpetual home. Sad indeed in England, and the second funeral of must it have been for a father and moth-Napoleon must still be borne freshly in er to lay a loving child a way to rest in mind by many of the veterans to day, such solitary regions. The writer gath-The Duke of Wellington, after lying in ered a few wild flowers growing near by, state five days at Cheirea hospital, was and laid them upon the lensity grave, borne to his last resting place in St. There must be something solacing in the thought, that, when we shall have passed into the valley of silence, we shall be laid who are to come after. There was something so touching and tender in the mourning coaches of the queen and thought of Grant, that, wherever he might be laid, it must be where his life companion, who had shared with him his trials in the days of his advoraity, as well would be laid by his side. Lewis and Clarke pushed on through

the region cosupled by the Sandans, a being in vain, and the doctors are mystines. light colored race of Indians living far The last news from there, her unfortunate attack had assumed the form of wild dethe region compled by the Sioux, and entered, 1,600 miles from their starting place. In the spring of 1805 they moved on and reached the Yellowstone, passing through the hot springs region, now known as the geyrers of the National Park, of which they were, undoubtedly, the first white discoverers. They arrived at the falls of the Missouri in June, and transported their boats, luggage and supplies across a portsage of eight en miles, truck. and arrived at the head waters of the Missouri. Capt. Lewis took a part of the force and explored the country by land, accending the mountains, discovered the headwaters of a branch of the outet and simple funeral rices of our own Columbia, the balance of the party pro-Washington, so belitting republican sim- ceeding up the river. When they came together sgain they left their boats, and procuring horses from the Indians, crossed the mountains and were soon among Gen. dignaturies of the neighboring town of Howard's cld friends, the Nes Perses then the opera house is the proper place, Alexandria, with the militis and Free Indians, whose descendants he pursued and even if an out-door meeting is held Masons, his friends and neighbors, his so relentlessly for two months or so, give it would be quite appropriate to hold own war horse, duly caparisoned, led in ing them no rest until he drove them either opening or closing services in the she mirst, one vessel in the river hard right into Gen. Miles' command, which opera house. At any rate the opera house by firing minute guns, and the whole should be reserved to cover any emer. by firing minute guns, and the whole procession confined to his own private undertook to capture all the glory for should be reserved to cover any emer- grounds, where his tomb was made and him. Gen. Howard does not believe to luck as having had to do with Gen, Gran.'s career, and in that case to is right. -John Pratt, an old man about 75 years But there are officers of the army with of lage was riding in North Omaha Saturday whom luck has had a heap to do. It was

newspaper

the Nes Perces, is one of the most ramarkable marches on record. There was and ingrate. no letting up or halting. The Indiana found they must make a stand and fight, or keep moving, and rapidly too, and they chose the latter, and they were folreservation between Burt and Dakota march is worthy to rank with Xenophon's day. Anabasis, or with that of any of the remarkable marches of history.

John M. Thayer.

GRAND ISLAND, Aug. 1st. STATE JOTTINGS,

The Dodge county hog crop promises large

Wahoo and Fremont will cross crack shins the coming week. A gang of horse thieves and traders muzzled at Red Cloud last week. The mercury scored a home run at 110° is the shade at Wilber on the 30th

A herder named Engene Rink was killed by lightning near Columbus Saturday. Esra Bowlin, a colored boy, aged 11 drowned while bathing in the creek at Bea

trice.

William H. Case and Alex Stewart were The contract was let for the building of the new packing house at Nebraska City last

week. The Madison county fair will be held at Madison on September 22, 23 and 24 next. S. O. Campbell is president and W. S. Ramey,

The Valentine land effice has turned into the government coffers \$112,000 during the paid, Detective Emery went to Shen-

Throshing has commenced in Saline caunty. The late heavy rains have done some damage to grain in shocks, John McKeep, foreman of the rip rep gang

at Blair, had his leg crushed at the knee by an engine in the yards. The managers of the Platt county fair are preparing for an exceptionally fine exposition September 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Eight hundred people participated in the consecration of the North Nebraska M. E. Conference seminary at Central City last Tuesday. The president of the Holiness camp meet-

ing ground at Bennett has refused to allow the use of the grounds for the Grant memo "North Bend is all prace and quiet," says the Flail, two or three hours before its edito was threshed out. The next issue will furnish

a different picture.

New steel rails are being put in on the line of the B & M. A gang of about thirty men have been at work near Crete for the past six weeks doing the work. A dastardly act was performed by some de prayed wretch near Homer last week in the

poisoning of ten head of horses belonging to a tarmer in that vicinity. The stage lines expect to make the distance

hours' run of Chicago. Talking about July corn, A. W. Thornton of Furnas county, comes to the front with stalks measu ing 11 feet 8 inches, and well eared. He has a forty acre forest of it.

Plattemouth has abandoned electric light and retrogrades to the pale glimmer of common gas. A proposition to grant a franchise to a gas compacy is now before the council. A band of Indian children passed through Frement last week bound for the Lincoln institute at Philadelphia. There were eight

boys and eleven girls under the charge of J. M. Johnson. John Cleary, a Nebraska City best of the first grade, was hauled into court last week the general government. He is maddle-for slugging his wife. A whipping post would some but not dangerous, and Agent Mcbe a welcome improvement at the ancient Gillicuddy has been able, without much

The two-year old son of Mrs. McLaughlin, living on French creek, Custer county, fell into a spring and was drowned. Charles T. Lehr, a cow-puncher, was drowned in Beaver creek, same county.

The Nebraska City Press attempts to palm off on the public a picture of Col. Tom. Ochiltree, the famous liar of Texas, as that of Maj Pearman. The similarity in reputa-

tion, however, is striking and timely. The Indian who raped the young school-marm near Valentine a few days ago, is confined at the Rosebud agency and has been identified by his victim. No Indian is allowed to enter the town of Valentine since the outrage.

Miss Alice Sherly, an Avoca maiden of romantic tendencies, slipped out of the old home one night recently and nurried to Lincoln with George Goodwater, where they were married. They then west west to grow up with the

country. The harvest has opened in earnest in Velley county, and nearly every farmer is cutting grain this week. Small grain of all kinds is turning out well, and the yield will be un-u-ually good, for there have been no storms, except in a few neighborhoods, to do any

Grand Island thus mourns her collapse the centre of high art in base ball: "If there is any one redeeming virtue Grand Island has t certainly is not in the science of base ball. We thought we could play the national game to perfection, but there exists only the memory of a game won by our local team."

At Wace. Thursday, the barn and gravary of John C. Robertson was destroyed by fire, of wheat, 25 bushels of oats, eight tons of hay, a threshing machine, coin planter, plows harness and other farming implements, including one \$40 set of harness. The estimated value is \$1,200; insured for \$050. The fire was caused by children playing with matches. Miss Mary Curtin, an Ctoe county young lady, who has heretofore enjoyed robust health, suddenly became unconcious last Sunday morning, and, with the exception of one short interval Tuesday evening, has re-

While practising for the tournament Satur day, the book and ladder team of Grand Island was badly used up. Their leaders not being able to keep up, one of them fell and others fell on him, the truck bringing up against them all. The injured are Frank Roenig spine hurt; Fred Kouse and Fred Wable

legs bruised; John Koepke, two ribs broken. They were running at full speed at the time

of the accident, and were unable to stop the

A railroad meeting was held in Red Cloud last Tuesday to consider the proposition of a Kansas line for a benus of \$1,000. The line of the road is now surveyed from Dodge City to Hayes City, Kansas, and will be completed to Red Cloud in about fifty or sixty days. From the former place to Red Cloud, \$4.6.0 has been subscrib d toward the prelimitary work and the company asks \$1,000 additional from the people of Red Cloud. A committee was appointed to pass around the hat.

A new enemy of the farmer has made its appearance in two or three localities and i doing some damage to the growing crops. I is a small white worm, whose base of opera tions seems to be at the roots of the corn which it eats off allowing the stalk to fall t the ground for want of support. Some slarm is naturally felt lest the rayages of the worm should prove general and of a serious character. Advance from One county are to the ter. Advices from One county are to the corn in portions of that county.

Frank Howard, a space-bender on the North Platto Telegraph, swapped gum drops with a

backing, mony. This struck the girl like a "phat take The writer is not to be at 2 in the morning, and Frank returned understood as detracting from the merits his pi-box with his upper case overflowing with would have been a brigadier general ten disappeared. The wedding was declared of ears sgo.

That march of Gen, Howard, pursuing the prospective bride with congratulations on her escape from the clutches of a horse third

Bouncing the Bays,

SHANOKIN, Pa., August 1 .- In accordance with the act of the legislature prohibiting the employment of boys under twelve years of age in coal breakers and under fourteen in mines, about five hundred boys will be dis charged from the colleries in this vicinity to

CAPTURED THE CROOKS

A Telo of Western "Roughs" Run to the Ground.

Detective Emery has just returned from Stenandosh, Iowa, where he has been engaged in battling with a party of crooks,-among them one or two well known in Omahs,-who have been engaged in terrorizing that quiet village.

Some weeks ago, a party of strangers arrived in the town, and shortly afterwards, the house of a man by the name of Harlieb was entered, the family was chloroformed, and a considerable amount of valuables carted away. Susploion fell upon three parties who were hanging around town, but the crime could not be fastened upon Shortly afterwards it was discovered

that systematic attempts were being

made to black-mail the saloon keepers by threatening to civulge their score s and bring them into trouble, unless large sums of hush money were immediately andoah, and, in the role of a "tough" be coming intimately acquainted with the trio. Melchins, Comestock, and Rowdys, who were suspected of the chloroform trick, discovered that they were also implicated in the blackmailing scheme. He scon succeeded in securing their confidence and gaining positive evidence of their guilt had them screated. Upon promise of release one of

have been bound over to the district These crooks have operated pretty extensively in Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa but it now looks as though their career was for the present at least, ended.

the three made a clean bresst, and" gave

away" all the details of the chloroform

robbery. The two who are tried for the crime have had preliminary hearing and

An Old Fraud. Denver News.

The congressional investigation of the Pine Ridge Indian agency may possibly result in trouble and disaster. Red Cloud is one of the few "good Indiana" who is quite well known to the Indian philanthopists of the east. He dresses like civil people and, to a great extent. apea their habits and modes of life. But with all this, those who know him best represent him as an old fraud, with all the Indian cunning and decett character-Istle of his race. While In the east, at the expense of the government, he is an advocate of Indian education, yet not one

of his own children or grandchildren is a pupil of the school. The little village over which he exercises control, compraing probably four or five hundred souls, sends in Indian children to the scho provided trouble, to keep him and his followers in perfect subjection and control. these Indians need, is a firm head to guide them, one that has sufficient nerve to do his duty, as he understands it, even in the presence of the representatives of Tom the law-making branch of the national government. Squaw men have no bustness on an Indian reservation.

> Civil Service Reform Among the Sioux.

New York merald.

Our report, by telegraph from Omaha, of Mr. Holman's committee's pow-vow with the Sloax, which was concluded yesterday, discloses differences among them on the subject of civil service re-

One McGillleuddy is the Indian agent at Pine Ridge, and Old Red Cloud, who is called "a discontent" and "disturber the pesce," and seems to be a kind of Hendricks democrat, thinks it is "time to have a change." "We have a new great council and a new great

father at Washington," he says, "and we want a new agent.' But, on the other hand, Young-Man-Afraid-of His-Horses and Plenty-of-Bear and White Bird, who are evidently mugwumps, s and by McGilleuddy and send their compliments to President Cleveland, saying that they are astisfied with the present management.

They Will Differ. Fremont Herald.

Democratic journals will differ. For instance, while the Cmaha Herald says Senator Van Wyck is a dangerous man to the people, and that its editor is a simon pure monopolist, and is proud of it-on the other hand the Tecumseh Journal says: "There is more ability and true merit in Van Wyck's little finger than in Weaver's whole anatomy, Although a republican, Senator Van Wyck is nearer the hearts of the masses to day than any other man in America.'

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