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BUSINESS LEXTERS!

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Tue expesition building will probably be under roof in thirty days, but skating will be much cheaper by that time on Cut-Off lake,

most anxious just at present to tap by direct rail connection. THE board of fortifications is inspect-

NEBRASKA itself and not Dakota is the

region which Omaha wholesalers are

ing our sea coast defeases. They have already been engaged a week in the attempt to discover something to inspect. The melancholy days have come, the

saddest of the year, when defeated can-

didates are retired and the successful

ones are called on to make good their

promises. Wird Coburn getting 2,000 majority and O'Keeffe on the opposition ticket rolling up 600 majority it would look as of the advice to vote the straight ticket

Now that competing telegraph lines have reached Omaha, we may expect cheaper service, greater promptness and a more accommodating disposition on the part of the managers.

fell on deaf ears.

OMAHA pays out over \$20,000 a year for sweeping her paved streets. This is a heavy burden on the tax-payers, but pays in the long run. It is to be hoped however, that the cost of street sweeping will be materially reduced.

MRS. WALKUP, the Emporia widow who was charged with feeding her husband on arsenic, has been acquitted, Her acquittal no doubt is largely due to the fact that she is young and handsome, with a complexion made beautiful by the use of arsenic.

REAL estate continues to boom, but the feverish speculation in the farming lands which are being boosted as additions to Quaha is unhealthy and needs a check. There are enough additions already laid but to supply every want of this city for ten years to come.

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, is said to have a presidential bee already buzzing in his bonnet. He was elected by the spoils-hunting element of the democracy, of which he is the leading exponent in the Empire state. However, his aspirations may be a little previous.

Write Omaha is agitating better railroad connections to the northwest, her capitalists should not lose sight of the fact that she can never be a great city without manufactures. Steady employment for mechanics and laborers is the surest foundation for substantial growth and permanent prosperity.

* THE For resenth street property owners Insist that the Union Pacific shall open that thoroughfare. They have rights. and knowing them, they propose to maintain them. It is about time that the Union Pacific be compelled to properly open all the streets which it crosses and which it has obstructed over since the road was built.

THERE is a great need of proper viaduct connections with South Omaha but the demand is not so pressing that our people will consent to barter away their rights to safe railroad crossings and unobstructed streets in return for a contribution of a few thousand dollars from the railroad managers towards building bridges across their tracks.

THE legislature of New Jersey remains republican, and Senator Sewell's successor will not be a democrat. This is pleasing news, provided Mr. Sewell is not his own successor. As the pliant political tool of the railroads and the personal property of the Pennsylvania railway company, Mr. Sewell has been one of the most dangerous of senators in obstructing any movement toward anti-monopoly legislation in congress, and in entrenching the corporations in power at the national capital.

THE agitation for weekly payments of employees by the great manufacturing establishments of Massachussetts is bearing fruit already. A number of factories have voluntarily made the change, with good results. With monthly payments employes were forced to run bills, and in many instances were gouged unmercifully for the accommodation. There is no doubt that "to pay as you go" is the most economical way for a man to live, and the best way to bring up a family. This is only possible with frequent payments supplying ready money for daily expenditures.

Ir again occurs to the Press that Nebraska City must have more convenient passenger facilities in its intercourse with Omaha.-Nebraska City Press.

With the present railroad accommodations it is about as much of a journey between Nebraska City and Omaha as it is between Nebraska City and Chicago. The B. & M. should either put in a permanent bridge over the Missourl at Nebraska City, or else build a branch from Plattsmouth to that place, which would give direct communication with Omaha. The building of the few miles road required would probably be the most practical and feasible solution of the problem.

Anti-Monopoly as an Issue. The corporation papers and notably the Lincoln Journal, whose editor draws \$2,000 subsidy as secretary of the bogus railroad commission which the last legislature foisted upon the people of this state, congratulate themselves and the republican party upon the collapse of anti-monopoly as an issue in Nebraska. Because the anti-monopolists did not choose to nominate a separate ticket this fall and were content to reserve their strength for a contest that involved something more than the choice of a supreme judge and two regents, the monopoly press are trying to impress the people with the idea that the question of anti-monopoly has forever been disposed of in Nebraska. This sudden change of sentiment, according to the Lincoln Journal, is largely due to the wisdom and foresight of the republicans in the legislature, aided by some very respectable and honest democrats, who created the Nebraska railway commission as a reme' dy for the abuses under which the producers of this state have for years been suffering at the hands of the railroad

managers. This assurance on the part terial. The only question is whether of the railroad organists is premature. Marshal Commings, in enforcing the It is not borne out by the facts and should law, shall be sustained by the courts and not delude republicans who desire to by the community at large. The Slocumb place their party right on the most vital law has been given a very clastic conissue of the day. The anti-monopoly struction in Omana by the city authorparty, as a distinct factor in politics, ities; and liquor dealers should be conshowed very little vitality in the camtent to at least comply with the provispaign. There was nothing to rouse it ions of the diluted statute. Out of the into activity. A large percenthundred and forty-three licensed liquor age of anti-monopolists did not take dealers, one hundred and thirty-seven do the trouble to vote. That fact close at midnight. It may be a hardship is shown by the light vote in the antion the other six, who persist in keeping monopoly districts all over the state. It open all night, to be compelled to abide is the height of impudence for any man by the law, Mr. Higgins, for instance, or paper to insult the intelligence of the claims a loss in sales of \$50 a night, and state by the false pretense that the rehe further insists that this money comes publican party had complied with the from persons who would not patronize anyone else. But laws are not to be suspledges to redress the grievances of this state with regard to railroad extortion pended for the benefit of any individual, much less for parties who are in other reand favoritism to persons and places by the passage of a bill creating a powerless spects law breakers. There are probably and worthless railroad commission. Had not three saloons in the city that comply the republican leaders in the campaign in all respect with the requirements of of 1884 intimated that this was to be the the high license law. The line must, redress which they intended to apply in however, be drawn somewhere, or the place of railroad regulation the state law may as well be regarded as a dead ticket would have been beaten out of letter just as the no-treat law is. sight. The fact that the people at the The parties whom Marshal Cummings same election rejected the proposed has arrested are laboring under a false amendment to the constitution creating impression. They seem to think that a railroad commission was proof of the popular temper on that point. The intense feeling which was then manifest everywhere in opposition to railroad

publican party subservient to the die-

sponsibility for this infamous betraval

of trust and violation of sacred pledges

upon the dishonest leaders of both par-

stewardship. The great mass of all par-

ties in this state is nati-monopoly to the

core. Instead of dying out, the issue

which brought forth the anti-monopoly

party two years ago will grow more

prominent. The productive resources of

Nebraska should enrich the farmer and

laborer, who for years have simply tilled

the soil, raised stock and labored in the

workshop to pay enormous dividends on

millions of fictitious capital. The right

of the people to restrain the greed and

rapacity of public carriers must be as-

serted by legislation, both state and na-

tional Railroads must bear their due

proportion of the burdens of taxation,

and our governors and state officials

must be taught that they are servants of

the people and not mere lackeys of the

The luli of anti-monopoly agitation and

the disbanding of anti-monopoly organi-

zations do not mean the abandoment

of the anti-monopoly issue. Like the

anti-slavery issue, it can never die out

until the country is ruled by the people

Parnell's Constitution.

Mr. Parnell, in the intervals between

his remarkable legislative campaign, is

said to be hard at work framing a draft

for an Irish constitution. The announce-

ment of this fact, which is made on his

own authority, reveals the confidence of

the Irish leader, that the next parliament

will not be able any longer to withhold

from Ireland entire control of her local

affairs. It is also interesting as character-

istic of a statesman whose entire career

has been marked by an honesty and

sincerity of purpose, which from the

very outset has left no doubt of his ulti-

mate aims. Home rule, local autonomy,

Irish government for the Irish and by the

Irish, has been the goal of Mr. Parnell's

ambition, from which he has not per

mitted any minor issues to divert him.

Now that the end is in sight he is pre-

paring, statesmanlike to put his pro-

gramme into thorough working order so

that there may be no confusion or mis-

understanding as to the exact nature and

Parnell's plan, as reported, is to have

a parliament composed of a single repre-

sentative body elected by the Irish peo-

ple, with no upper chamber or other

middle power intervening between the

commons and the sovereign. This is a

vast modification, in the line of republi-

ean simplicity, of Grattan's parliament-

to the imperial parliament. The ques-

English house of commons. Legis-

and not by the corporations.

corporations.

they are exempt from all law. Some of them must know that they have been treated very leniently by the telerance shown to gambling rooms which are run methods, and the bitter hostility to the in connection with their concerns. By political cappers who have made the reresisting the enforcement of the midnight ordinance they will only succeed tates of corporate monopoly, have not in arousing a public sentiment that will abated in the least. The \$6,000 railroad compel the city authorities to enforce commission, with champagne and chicken other provisions of the law which are being overlooked because other cities salad junketting trips and its fareical performances, has not impressed the tolerate these vices.

maining side by side with the empire."

That also is the definition given by Arch-

ishop Waish in a recent notable letter.

the past five years can reasonably doubt

The Midnight Ordinance.

rested by Marshal Cummings for keep-

ing their saloons open after midnight

and selling liquor in violation of the or-

dinance that requires the closing of

saloons between the hours of twelve and

four a. m. The proprietors of these re-

sorts seem to dofy the marshal in his of-

forts to enforce the ordinance and pro-

pose to test their right, in the courts, to

that the marshal has promised to let

them stay open after midnight and is now

venting his personal spite against them

and prosecuting them because some of

them have threatened to have him re-

Whether this is true or false is imma-

moved by the mayor.

Several liquor dealers have been ar-

this result will be speedily obtained.

tax payers and producers with much fa-All law-abiding and law-respecting vor. They see and feel that the legislacitizens with sustain Marshal Cummings, and the courts will uphold him also, if ture committed an unpardonable outrage in disregarding the expressed will they do their duty. of the people. They justly place the re-

THE defeat in New York has set all the editorial doctors at work to account for the sudden collapse and fatal ending ties. But the republican party, having a of republican hopes in the late election. clear majority in the legislature, must | The independent press is particularly free in its comments and tells some wholesome truths to the rabid partisans who failed to profit from the results of the Blaine campaign. The Evening Post attributes Hill's election to the raising of the "bloody shirt" issue, and assures its readers that if there is one thing certain in New York politics it is that the independents are sick of "that queer claim of the republicans that, although according to their own story, they failed during their twenty years of power to secure to the negro the free exercise of the franchise, nevertheless the fact that he is still deprived of it is a capital reason why they should be kept in power indefinitely. The Commercial Advertiser claims inactivity on the part of republican managers and disgust at the revival of sectional is sues in the campaign, while the Times thinks that the rabid partisanship of the Tribunc and its abuse of the president and his friends among the independents undoubtedly killed the patient. All these causes undoubtedly contributed to the result, but there was another cause whose disagreea le poteney must not be overlooked. The democratic success in the empire state indicated clearly that national success makes a big difference on the side of the winning party. It evidenced the fact that the election of Cleveland and the course of his administration have released many voters from the fear of democratic incompetency or wicked ness, upon which the party leaders have been building support for so many years. These are the serious facts which republicans must look in the face. The old and threadbare issues no longer awaken enthusiasm. The flapping scare-crows of political orators fail any more to frighten voters out of the democratic enclosure. To recover its hold on the popular majority the republican party must grapple with the living, vital issues of the day and plank itself firmly on the honest side of questions whose prompt solution is demanded by the honest and intelligent of all political parties and fac-

tions. MR. Topp, of Cass county, writes us a friendly letter inquiring why we print etters from correspondents on political matters the tone of which does not always agree with that of our editorial page. We cheerfully reply to the question. A newspaper which endeavors to cover a wide field must make use of every facility to present a complete picture of the events and political temper of the day. It must strive to do this fairly ary idea of "king, lords and commons of and impartially in its news columns by Ireland." Imperial matters will be left employing the services of competent men. The day has gone by when partions of the army, navy and national de tisan sheets rejected all correspondence fense will be handled by the which did not agree with the personal ideas of the editor and changed and dislative independence is the object, torted matter for insertion in the news but by legislative independence columns in order to bolster up the policy is meant the power to make the laws of the editorial page. The BEE never rewhich affect Ireland glone. One of the | fuses news which it believes to be based members of Parnell's party defined the on facts, or correspondence which is aim of the nationalists as follows: "We available for publication and expresses do not ask for that power as an independ- the honest convictions of the author. At ent nation. We do not want any army the same time it sifts out what it believes or navy, nor do we wish to exercise the to be important, timely and partinent for power outside of our own country. comment and gives it expression in the

ada and Australia rule themselves, re' pansion of the scope of the modern | CAVEL AND REVOLVER RULE. newspaper it would be unjust as it is impossible to hold the editor responsible for the opinions of the various correspondents who seek publicity for their No one who has watched the struggle of views on political matters through the that under Mr. Parnell's wise leadership news columns of the paper.

CHEAPER living hall lower rents are what Omaha needs most at present. We cannot hope to become a great manufacturing city unless a man can subsist as cheaply as he can anywhere else. The food products are at our door. Nebraskan and western lowa can supply a city of a million inhabitants with cheap flour and meat. It does seem strange that capital has not yet ventured into building large flouring mills at this point, and it is stranger still that our meat should sell at Chicago prices in Omaha, when keep outside of the law. They charge beef is being packed and shipped from Omaha to Liverscol.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

The mugwump hides his diminished mug-It is a cold November wind that whistles Governor-elect Foraker, of Ohio, says he will turn a deaf car to the presidential bee if it should try to buzz in his bonnet,

Chicago News: We impute the meagerness of the inugwing balance of power this year to the general shrinkage in values. N. Y. Journal: The magwamp was not success in the role of the Prodigal Son. He didn't get even so much as a sawdust-stuffed palf.

Political organs are now pointing out the weak spots in the New York campaign. A little previousness might have saved them the

Congressman Hill says he will push his postoffice bid, which indeed last season. He wants amony millions spent on new post-office buildings.

Chicago News: It requires no great stretch of the imagination to picture Mr. Ros-well P. Plower suting on the as charge of the back yard and kicking himself for having de lined that nomination hist September. Vice-President Hendricks is of the opinion that the result of the election in New York is no particular endersement of Mr. Clevela of s eliministration—simply a straight our dem-peratic victory. He sympathizes with the nugwumps.

Russel Sage On the West.

"Mr. Gould and I felt greatly obliged to Kansaa City, of course," said Mr. Russel Sage, on his return to New York from his recent western trip, "but we didn't want any receptions or hanquets. We did not go west for the purpose of buying any railroads or building any, but mainly to look after our property and see if anybody was posching on our preserves. As we go out there every year, we can hardly pretend to be newly istonished at the growth of the west, but I am in a state of chronic astonishment about it that it runs along from year to We found the whole country that leeds the Wabash system in a fruitful condition. The most growing cities we saw were Kansas City-that marvel of the southwest-Omaha and Wichitamounting right ahead. Do I think the increase in prices is going to continue Prices will not go back to 1840 with one jump, of course; but they will ereep back there gradually, at least all property that is worth having. I am a bull, and the bulls are going to have the market for some time. is tremendous vitality is to be the salvation of the country.'

What Stanley Is Doing. One of Henry M. Stanley's recent guests tells me says Croffutt, the York correspondent of the St. Paul Pi-oneer Press, that the traveler has equipped his rooms in Bond street, London with a profusion of meked-up relies from all parts of the world. It is quite a museum. He is lingering in Europe just now to raise the money to build a rail-road up the Congo. Just before leaving London my informant attended a hand some dinner given to Stanley by Felix Moscheles, at his studio in Culogan Gardens. The studio was elegantly decowas printed on the back of a photograph of Stanley, while Stanley's was set be side a pasteboard model of his coming railroad in Africa. The discoverer's rooms display among their paintings a strong portrait of him by Moscheles.

Can't Save Anything on \$8,000 a Year. Mr. E arts paid out \$20,000 more than his satary while he was secretary of state under Hayes, thus making his four years \$52,000. Bayard will through on less than this, but he has family and he wears too good clothes and has too tasty a stomach to save anything on \$3,000 a year.

Cleveland Will Not Marry.

The Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Leader says: I see numerous stories about President Cleveland being about to marry this or that woman. There is nothing in them. He is growing fat as a bachelor president, and has enough political troubles not to seek matramonial ones.

Lawyer Purdy's Scare. New York Tribune: Assistant District Attorney Pardy was for three minutes yesterday one of the worst scared men in the city. He had in his possession the two checks for \$71,800 and \$80,000 re spectively drawn on the First National bank the day before the falure. Mr Party took them to the court-room and had them on the long table near him, while Ward sat not far away at the end of the table. Mr. Pardy moved away a few feet, and a few minutes later saw Mr. Nicoll, with nostrils distended in terror, looking the picture of distress Mr. Purdy hastened to him and asked "What's "up?"
are they?" exc "Those checks, where exclaimed the other. Pardy looked around. The checks were not to be seen. He glanced at Ward. Ward looked unconcerned. Mr. Purdy thought Ward had swallowed the checks. "My bair stood on end," said Mr. Pardy later to a reporter. "I thought after all this labor am I to be done for the this manner? That raseal has stolen the checks.' I looked at the judge and was That rased has stolen the about to do-well, I hardly know what when Gea. Tracy opened a law book, and turning to me, said: 'Are these your checks? There they were, sure enough, all right. He accidentally shut them in the book; that book might have been sent back, and to my dying day I would have believed that the checks had been spirited away.

I haven't fully got my breath yet.

A Difficult Operation. Albany (N. Y.) Journal: Frederick Schneil, aged 24 years, a German living near Amsterdam, swillowed his upper also teeth at dinner. They lodged in the sophagus above its opening into the omach, and persistently resisted all efforts on the part of the local physicians for their removal. The unfortunate man was brought to the Albany City hospital and unsuccessful attempts were made to by the mouth with forceps. This attempt was followed by profuse hemorrange, and it was then decided to abandon any idea to remove the teeth by the route they had taken. Accordingly Drs. Van Derveer, Ward and Hailes proceeded to make an incision on the left of the patient's neck about five inches long, ie and behind the traches or windpi to the esophagus, which was then oper and from which the rubber plate, with its teeth attached was removed. The openng was then closed with wire sutures, and the physicians hope for the entire recovery of the patient. The operation was a very delicate one, involving the necessity of careful scalpal work in network of nerves and blood vessels bor What we want is to rule Ireland as Can- editorial columns. With the great ex- dering the esophageal canal.

The Effective Combination Which Figured in the Last Territorial Legislature.

A Reminiscence of the Most Exciting Event in the Legislative History of Nobraska.

Inncoln Journal: The late W. F. Chapin, whose remains were laid to rest at Greenwood day before yesterday, was a prominent character in the early days.

of Nebraska, and many interesting reminiscences are connected with his name. The most dramatic of these is that of the famous deadlock in the last territorial legislature of Nebraska, which gave rise to one of the most exciting scenes ever witnessed in a legislative body. This was so long ago that it is impossible to secure an account of it accorate in detail, but the following account of the incident given to a Journal reporter by one of the early settlers of lebraska and Lincoln, is substantially correct:

The famous deadlock occurred in the last territorial legislature, which met in 1867, just on the eve of the admission of Nebraska as a state. This was before the birth of the present capital of the state and the session was held in the capitol building at Omaha, on the site now occupled by the high school building. The division lines between the North

Piatte and the South Platte were very closely drawn in those days-much more losely than they have been in late years since the question of the location of the capital has been permanently settled. The South Platte early wanted a new apportionment, and this was the question which gave rise to the deadlock.

Chapin was in the speaker's chair at the time. The North Platte party had a majority of one in a full boose, and as Hanna, of Plattsmooth, was sick and un able to attend they had two majority Kelly, of Dodge, however, stood with the

South Platta party on this question, thus dividing the house equally.

The South Platte party resolved to block proceedings until they could carry their point. They worked the scheme up quietly, and before the opposition unelped to pass a motion for a call of the

The effect of this move will be seen at once. The sergeant at-arms was sent after Hanna, who was at Plattsmouth There was no way to proceed to ousiness until his return except by a motion to dispense with further proceedings under the call of the house. As the parties were evenly divided every motion to this end was lost on a tie vote, and the speaker refused to entertain any other as was perfectly proper that be should do.

The call was ordered in the morning, and Chapin stubbornly held the house there all day. The North Platte party's friends in Omaha brought up several kegs of beer and plenty of provisions, and they rapidly gathered inspiration and boldness will successive potations. They finally concluded to declare the chair vacant and elect a new speaker

Before proceeding to put this brilliant scheme into execution they posted a strong force of friendly thugs around the doors, which were of course locked while the call proceeded. This force was to prevent the escape of the Chapin crowd, should they conclude to break the quorum. This party, of course, had no

Along in the morning some time, when

the arrangements had been completed, and the North Platte crowd, under the influence of "inspiring old John Barleycorn," were ready for anything, the plot was sprung by Gus Harvey, of Otoc, who made a motion that the chair be declared vacant, and that Dan Parmalee, of Dongas, take the chair. The motion caused a rreat commotion, in the midst of which ie put the motion and declared it carried. Then occurred one of the most excitng scenes ever witnessed in a Nebraska gislature or in any other. tarted to take the chair and instantly the wildest confusion arose. Chapin's friends crowded around the platform and the North Platte men backed Parmalee up as he approached the chair.

loubt as to whether an attempt to deplace their leader would actually be They were not long left in doubt. Parmalee pressed forward to the platform, but just as he stepped upon it he was confronted by the muzzle of a re-volver which Chapin had whipped from pocket. He shrank back and Chapin taking advantage of the rule permitting the speaker to adjourn the disorder, declared the

No violent demonstration was made how-

yer as the Chapin men seemed to be in

house adjourned As soon as he had declared an adjourn ment he made n rush for the door and was followed by all the South Platte members. The strikers placed there to intercept them failed to carry out their part of the programme, and they open the doors and escaped, leaving the

nouse without a quorum. The other party put a man in the chair passed some appropriation bills, and transacted some other business. As soon as they got the whisky out of them, however, it dawned upon them that they did not have a quorum, and they adjourned. The next day they recoded from their attempt to put in another speaker, and the question of reapportionment being by common consent dropped for the time, the house proceeded to business.

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings. The stalwarts of Nance county were swep

J. B. Hartman, of Creie, harvested sixteen bushels of peanuts this year.

The Plattamouth canning factory is putting up a stock of cans for next season's work. The police are frequently called in to suppr 8 shoodings in the churches of Co mabus Paul Roilins, an old resident of Grand and, has been adjudged insane and taker to the asymm.

Burglars raided Henry Wechback's housin Plattsmouth last week and carried off \$100 worth of boodie. The young son of A. W. Cole, of Syracuse, was kicked in the head by a victors horse, Monday. He died in half an hour.

The Satton steam roller mills, said to be the finest In the state, started up on the 20th all Alexander & Bussell are the owners. Ira Davenport, the rece it republican candidate for governor of New York, is the owne of a large amount of land in Wayne county

Will Dunn, of Plattsmouth, was done up by a nicknocket one night last week. A gold watch worth \$100 was the net result of the Howard Hoover, a Blue Hill boy of 11, will limp through life on one leg. A gun in the hands of a careless companion did the busi-

The Helena artesian well spouted at depth of M6 feet. The water rose in the pipe fourteen feet above the surface. The cost of he well was \$1,000.

Hastings has just completed a fine hotel the Bostwick, and the same will be opened with a greed ball and banqu't Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Coggshall, of Grand Island. were severely poisoned by eathur cannel meat, Thursday. A liberal dose of emetic prevented a funeral Valentine is airaid that the land office will

be removed from that place to some point further west. If it goes the town will lose its most important feature.

W. Osgood, of Long Branch, Johnson county, threshed 220 business of oats from three and three-fourths acres of ground. He claims to have beaten the record. Estimates on the cost of water works for

Nebrasia City reached the snug sum of S60-0.0. The bren is likely to having a ong at the present gate for some time unless the figures

Dr. Miller has been appointed to the Igenative position of positionaler at Eight Mil-Grove, Cass county. This will have no mate rial effect on the organic harmony of the

Sheriff-elect Wedgewood of Hall county, was treated to a grand recestion on his re-turn to his home in Wood River Westnesday evening. The town was illuminated in his honor.

Liveryman Washburn, of Grand Island, was victimized hist week, for the third lime, out of a team of horses and a rig which he rented to a young thier who wanted to see his twest girl.

Hastings is refoleing over the certainty of another milroad, with the enlarged title of "Kansas City, Wyandotte, Hastings & North-western." Two prominent leasures men of Hastings are members of the board of di-A couple of horse thieves who have been

A couple of noise thickes who have been operating in the vicinity of Chadron were captured at Valentine. They are both young men, and one of them is quite well known in Valentine, where he has heretefore borne a good reputation. Thomas Powers has started an extensive feeding ranch near Sation. The arsa instal-ment of 250 head of cattle, purchased in Opa-

ba, were placed on the ranch last week. Mr. Powers expects to turn © 300 busiels of corn into beef this winter. John Smith, a lineal descendant of P. S. esiding in Adams county, was thrown out on its wagon and struck the ground so violently

that he sustained a compound reseture of both legs. A man nurses Hoagland and me Posaiontas act in une ot le. A farmer named Spliszillie, living near Holdrege, bargained to sell his clind to a mighbor for strong and two steers, but the mother and a constable broke up the sale. Sultsatine is also said to be deim

best to start a Mormon colony in that vicinity The shoriest stage routs between Deadwood and the railroad, since the opening of the Black Hills country, was established on Monunning to and from the I A N ranea. distance from Deadwood to the railroad is

It is remarked as a singular characteries, In connection with the log disease which has ravaged. Nebraska in common with other western states, that herds that were acceled western states, that is, the remainds of flight, and their successors, are generally unmolested this year; while those herds that were missed the arst visitation are singled out for

estruction this year. S. M. Welch, brakeman on the Fullerton brauch, had a nerrow escape the first of the week while mading a coup ing acts now. The ears were loaded with jumber, some of which projected from the ends of the ears. In dodg-ing to escape the collision, his head was caught between two boards, and the nones of

the upper jaw badly crushed. The Hastings Mongollan stort mongler who recently clipped his queue and intried down into Herlan county to marry a Melican girl, was greeted by the No. is trip harmon-of the wra min saturt and lorged to leave the county without as much as seeing the girl He explains his failure to secure an assistant from r by saying: "No likee; Melican wom in to macace expanse; no likee lib with Melican woman, to muence ten-headed.

There promises to be some lively relirond There promises to be some lively railroad skirmising the coming year in the unoccupied territory in northwest Nebraska. The Union Pache company have just unished surveying a line from the Loup Forks to Sweetwater on the Modely near the north edge of Buffalo county, and the surveyors have received orders to push on up the Muddy. They are running on the old Burnington & Missouri survey, and when the latter company starts northwest from Grand Isand, the Union Pacine will commence grading at the same time. grading at the same time.

Gen. Morrow, the commander of the veterans at the reunion at B atrice, is to be pre-sented with an elegant good modal as a less mornial from the viderans of the slate. s now in the hands of a committee in if The following disconnished party tings. The following districts and pa-has been selected to prescut it to the gene at his headquarters at Fort Sidney. I date of presentation has not been axi Hon, Charles F. Manderson, A. Atle, C. Brewster, S. B. Jones and Major Flawes, Omana; Hon, James Labri and Gen. A. Bowen of Bastings; Hon, George W. Bowen of Hastings: Hon. George W. F Dorsey of Frencont: H. E. Palmer, of P att month; Hon. E. P. Roggen, Justice Cobl N. G. Frankelin, Brad P. Cook, S. J. Alex A. C. Frankin, and Joseph Scott Lincoln; T. S. Clarkson, of Schuyler; J. I Colson, of Milford; G. W. Hulmes and S. Smith, of Beatrice; A. S. Cole and S. H. Morrison, of Nebraska Cit.; H. L. Mar ey, of Kansas City, and A. V. Cole and S. J. Shir-

Hawkeye Happenings.

Street cars have begun running in Waterlows has a Scandinavian population of

The signal office at Burlington has been Scott county gave 2,000 majority for a new \$150,050 court house.

The pay roll of the capitol employes for Oc-tober amounted to \$5,184. The cops of Codar Rapins ran in 128 laworeakers during October.

One of the G. A. R. posts in Barlington is M. H. Davis, of Winterset, is the bean pole of the state. He measures six feet ten in his

The G. A. R., of Ottumwa, has \$2,500 in the bank to apply to mids the fluidding of a sol-diers' monument, The city council of Davenport has decided

to a betitute e estric light for res. The esti-mated cost of the p and is \$ 0.0.0. Although only a few years old, the state library at Des Moines has 20,000 books. Over 5,000 volumes have been added this year.

Miss "Wavy" Anderson, aged nineteen, committed suicide Tuesday night by drownjug herself in the Iowa river at Iowa Falls. John Oberg, of Munterville, was picking a cartridge to see if it was loaded, it was. The thing exploded, and John is now looking for the pieces of his left hand.

The official report of the state inspector of coal mines shows the product for nine months of the present year to be 3,586.7.7 tons, against 3,000,458 tons for 18-4. The oldest voter in Davenport election day

was James Ruich, aged 91 years, who rode to the polis and deposited his ballot. He east his arst vote in New York in 1815. Tuesday night some malicious minded per-

son brake into the colored Baptist church at Keokuk, cayried a new organ out into the yard and deliberately set it on are. The Missouri, Iowa & Nebraska railroad ompany will binid a handsome depot at colunk, 4) by 70 in size, two stories, pro-

vided the citizens will provide a site. Among the articles of incorporation rere those of the National State Safe Deposit ompany of Bucangton; caposi

At Buffalo, Scott county, the salcon o Jacob Fessler was raided Sunday night. Al ie windows were broken out and the doors iopped to pieces with uses. Two shots were ned but nonedy was hurt.

An old man by the name of Prast, living at Dubuque, was found dead in his hed Wednes-day morning. Prast was 77 years of age, a widower, and fived all alone. It is presumed that he died from heart disease. J. H. Comstock, of Polk township, Wa-

pello county, recently plowed up in his final about a peck of leaden bullets, ranging a size from the smallest rate but up to the largest size musket bull. It is per samed they were furied there when the indians occupred this country.

A brutal trainp entered the house of C. K. Watson, at Ote. Woodbury county. Having secured a meal from Mrs. W. he made a criminal assainst upon the lasty, but on one be could account, but his purpose Mr. Watson laid him out with a sledge hammer blow inder the ear. Then his coattails were tunned with sob leather as a juriture shalle. with sole leather as a parring salute.

While excavating at Davemort, workmen came upon a truns of a tree, supposed to be resiar, forty-ave feet below the surface. The log was about twelve feet in length, and was found under a strain of blueish c ay four to six ject in thickness, that required a blast to remove it. When found the wood was solid, but after being exposed to the air for about twenty minutes it lost its hardness, became pointy and entered upon a rapid process of

Dakota.

Canton. This day evening being run over by a freight train.

Subject to no manipulation, not controlled by the parties in informat. It is the fairest thing in A man named George Golsel was killed at Canton. The star events, being run over by a freight train.

The Indians in the Gana Valley are very treet, kansas City Mo.

and have hunting permits from their agent.

Coarles Adams was killed at Buffalo Gap recently by John Donnan. Adams and Donnan, the latter a professional gamber, were playing eards in a saloon. A dispute arose in regard to a point in the game. Then came blows, and during the light Donnan pulled his revolver and fired, the ball piercing Adams' heart, and he fell dead. His brother-minay, Doc. Middleton, the noted desperado, was at Gordon, and, being telegraphed for, arrived as soon as it was possible. He came heavily arrived, and sent wird a lead that he would avenue the mindle of his brother inyould avenue the nurder of his brother its Down n die ot leave town. The circonstances of the keiling were explained to Middleton, and he admitted that his brothers a-law had been guilty of gross violations and hat Donnan was justified in killing him.

busy cutting and hanling wood, and faving in

Forte-two condemned exceles h rees at

tier prices hard can be contained for juding

Fred Watson, of Wheatland, had his clothes

torn off and was bad y turned by the ex-orion of a keg of gunpowder carelessis in.

An association to be known as the Wyo-

our Standard Oir company was or anized Central City last week with a capital of

000,000. Work will at once be commenced the property of the company in the oll re-

It is reported from Dickinson county that

It is reported from Dickinson county that the Bad Lands cattle company have arranged as send a party of forty cowboys to me had Lands to drive out a farty of seventy-ave Indian hunters from Berthold agency. The Indians are accessed of setting practice are and killing cattle. If they resist there will be bloodsned. The Indians are well armed be bloodsned.

nd have hanting permits from their agent.

I southwestern Dakota and southern

fort Mesde were sold at auction, bringing

su payor wearing appared and food winter.

fession maintained. Three Kinds of Wealthy Men. Detroit Free Press: "There are only three kinds of wealthy men," said a leading merchant yesterday, "and I'd know which of the three classes you think the most honorable,' addressa reporter from the Free Press.

has was the honor and dignity of the pro-

ng a reporter from them?" "There's the man made rich by herediary bestowals, the man who becomes rich through speculation and the man who gets there in a legitimate manner. How about the miser?'

A miser is never rich and never a

man."
"What's the 'legitimate business manner' to which you refer?" "The man who begins business on a

small scale and liangs to it thirty or forty years, never making any money except on the legitimate profits made in buying and selling goods, cutting down expenses and looking sharply after collections. Such a method is legitimate, but it requires years of patience, self-denial and hard work. There are very few rich men of this kind."

"And the speculator;" "I do not mean the open, self-confessed gambler, but the speculator who risks his all on a real estate deal, improves it to the extent of getting it into a shape where it pays interest and taxes, and then waiting for the natural in-crease in value. Then there's the chap crease in value. Then there's the chap who risks his all on small purchases of real estate and keeps turning his money over and over. Finally there's the man who alights squarely on the back of some invention which brings him great wealth

And the inheritor of wealth?" "Sometimes they are good men, but more often they amount to but little.

Things on Which Men and Women Differ.

Brooklyn Magazine: When a woman becomes flurried she feels for a fan; when a man becomes flurried he feels for a cigar. Women jump at conclusions, and gen-

erally hit; men reason things out logical-

ly, and generally miss it. Some women can't pass a milinery store without looking in: some men can't pass a saloon without going in. A woman never sees a baby without wanting to run to it; a man never sees a

baby without wanting to run away from Women love admiration, approbation, self-immolation on the part of others, and are often weak, vain and frivolous:

ditto men. A woman always carries her purse in her hand, so that other women it a man carries his in his inside pocket, so that his wife won't see it. A woman can s t in a theatre for three hours without getting all cramped up,

eatching the toothache or becoming faint for want of fresh air, a man can't Power of a Big Word.

"Why isn't he here?" thundered Justice Duffy at the Tombs police court yesterday morning. "I let him go on his own recognizance to be here at 5 o'clock."
"Well, that's just the trouble, your
honor," explained a big policemen. "His wife is here and says he didn't understand that word."

"What wordy" "Why, recognizance; he thought it meant good behavior, and has been very good, his wife says, but he has gone to Jersey to-day."-New York Herald.

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