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N. P. FEIL. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 12th day of June, A. D. 1886. Simon J. Fishen. Notary Public

KING LUDWIG left no will. He had no will of his own.

THERE are 6,000,000 widows in India. That must be a great country for weeds.

The recent rains in the northwest have had the effect of greatly improving the crop outlook.

GENERAL JOE HAWLEY is credited with having started a presidential boom. It is a modest boom-a little one for a cent.

THE mayor of Chicago has stopped his papers. We observe, however, that the papers continue running notwithstandmg this boycott.

MORTON has gone to Europe and Miller has gone to New York. The slaughter-house and packing-house democrats are preparing for a rousing picnic when they return.

THE board of trade should call a special meeting at an early day to give full expression to the wishes of our citizens with regard to the proposed relocation of Fort Omaha.

THE ovations which Gladstone has thus far received in Scotland exceed in enthusuasm all previous exhibitions of popular regard for the "grand old man," who as a leader utterly dwarfs the greatest of his opponents.

Dog-in-the-Manger Reformers. The proprosed abolition of the surveyor generalship of Nebraska is hailed with joy and pride by the chiefs of the packing house democracy. They rejoice at the prospect that Gardner must go at last, and they take great pride in the effect of their patriotic effort in the interest of reform and economy. From their standpoint it is a triumph to have the surveyor general's office of Nebraska transferred from Plattsmouth to St. Paul, Minn. And in this triumph they are entitled to all the glory. For our part we

have no tears to shed for Gardner, and we have no interest to subserve in the maintenance of the surveyor general's office.

The performance of the packing-house chiefs and the course of their jubilant organ is not likely to restore harmony among the ranks of the Nebraska democracy. On the contrary, it has already aroused a good deal of indignation and disgust. The arrant hypocrisy of the reformers who have hounded Gardner and clamored for the abolition of the surveyor general's office is exhibited in this instance in the most striking manner. When Judge Weaver's man Friday resigned the surveyor generalship it was expected and intended by the packinghouse chief, that Robert Clegg,

a Weaver democrat, would be appointed his successor, But the appointment for some cause hung fire. Before the vacancy was filled Secretary Lamar received the following letter, dated Omaha, May 11, 1885;

avoid or come short in the performance of that duty without discrediting itself in SIR: Mr. Basll M. Ramsey, of Plattsmouth, the opinion of the country. The case has is an applicant for the position of surveyor an interest and significance not limited general of Nebraska. Some time ago we were asked in regard to the character and to Ohio.

ability of Mr. Robt, Clegg, of Falls City, Nebraska, to which we at once replied by wire. stating that Mr. Clegg was a man of most excellent character, etc. We are now asked to endorse Mr. Ramsey, which we most gladly do. He is a gentleman of the strictest honesty and integrity, and there is no man more competent or more peculiarly fitted to fill the position. With great respect, your obedient

JAMES E. BOYD, servants. Member Nat'l Dem. Com. GEORGE L. MILLER.

and memory of the great war secretary, While Ramsey and Clegg were wrestling over the bone, Mr. Gardner walked while the matter has been very generally talked about in the newspapers. Judge off with the meat, and left the packing Kelley of Pennsylvania opened the house spoils-brokers boiling over with case by a very proper demand that the rage and fury. The question is what offensive language be expunged from the would they have done had Ramsey or Congressional Record, while with his Clegg been made surveyor-general? usual directness he denounced as they Would they have clamored for the abolideserved the unwarranted remarks of tion of the office on the ground of econthe Alabama member, Every rightomy? Would they have enlisted Sam minded citizen commended the course of Randall to strike out the appropriation Mr. Kelley, which seemed to be all that for the sake of reform? Would they not the circumstances required in the way of have been lobbying around congress for reproof and condemnation; but the opan increased appropriation on the plea portunity was too good to be lost that the Platte river or the Elkhorn had by certain other gentlemen of keenly to be meandered again or the Dakota sensitive patriotism, some of whom have boundary had to be re-surveyed? Pertaken a shot at the Alabaman, while haps the chief organist of the packing doubtless there are others loaded to the house can enlighten us on these points. Meantime it is quite probable that the muzzle awaiting an opportunity to fire upon the vulnerable game. The result pooling of surveyor-generalships will not thus far has been to give the Alabama take place. But if it does, there is a representative a notoriety which he could strong probability that the consolidated headquarters will be located at Linnot otherwise have secured, and uncoln with Gardner in full charge. doubtedly to greatly strengthen him in the regard of his constituents and of a When Nebraska and Dakota were conlarge element in the south, which very solidated into one internal revenue dislikely is the object he sought to attain by trict, Dakota was made tributary to Neassailing the character of Stanton. braska, and the consolidated office was No language can be too severe in re

The Fort Omaha Job.

that body. Mr. Payne made a very plausible statement to the senate on the A private dispatch from Senator Manderson to Dr. George L. Miller announces submission of the case from the Ohio legthe passage by the senate of the bill to islature, which, while it may have satisremove Fort Omaha to some point southfied most people that the senator was not west of the city. The pretexts under personally guilty of corrupting legislawhich it is proposed to relocate Fort tors, did not wholly remove a widespread belief that corruption was employed in Omaha were embodied in the report his behalf. The "coal oil" legislature drafted by Senator Manderson and subwhich elected him was a scandal to Ohio, mitted by him to the senate on April 6th. and Mr. Payne was represented at Co-The report declares that Fort Omaha is now so distant from railroad connection lumbus during the senatorial contest by that supplies cannot be conveniently laid men of long-established reputation for down at the fort without much delay and using any means, however crooked and corrupt, to carry their point. No one great expense. The area of the grounds, knew their capabilities in this respect it is also said, is too restricted for efficient better than Mr. Payne, and the fact that military movements, especially artillery these men were his accredited agents is drill and target practice. Great stress is also laid upon the in itself a damaging circumstance. extravagant price asked for Very recent information from Columbut, Ohio, states that since this matter

grounds adjacent to the fort which are was submitted to the senate further evineeded in order to secure the area redence showing corruption has been dequired for artillery drill and rifle pracveloped and that there are democrats who tice. It is further asserted that the preare willing to go before the senate with sent buildings at the fort are neither ade quate to the needs of the service nor suffiimportant testimony adverse to the acciently comfortable for the force stacused senator. From the same source it is also stated that the friends of Mr. tioned there.

All this is very plausible, but the fact Payne in Ohio are exerting themselves to remains that the whole scheme of removal has its origin with a syndicate of land speculators, who expect to pocket a cool half million by this job. The bill authorizing the secretary of war to sell tuted in the same way. retary of the navy Whitney, is using all the fort is so loosely drawn that you could drive a coach and four through it. Under its provisions the government would hardly realize enough to pay for the syndicate farm ten miles out of the city let alone having a surplus sufficient to construct the buildings and quarters at the new fort.

> While it is true that General Howard recommended this change to General Sheridan, and General Sheridan recommended it to the secretary of war, we happen to know that General Howard was subject to great pressure from influential quarters, and he was so eager to get the major generalship that he did not dare to offend the senatorial influence.

The construction of the belt line does away with the pretense that Fort Omaha is distant from railroad connection. The extension of the street railway will soon render travel and traffic between the fort and the city easy and expeditious. Additional grounds can, in our opinion be purchased for a great deal less money than it would cost to replace the build ngs already erected at the present fort To the city of Omaha the removal of the fort ten miles out would prove a serious drawback, even from a business standpoint. At present the officers of the fort and their families are within easy reach of the stores and shops of fession." the city, and they contribute largely toward maintaining our opera house and other places of amusement. If located en miles out they would be deprived both of the social and business privileges they now enjoy, to the detriment of the community and their own discomfort.

This scheme has been carried far enough. It is a palpaole job, gotten up in disregard of the interests of Omaha. Our citizens must act promptly and send in their protest to the house before it passes that body. The military committee of the house should be fully informed in regard to this scheme before it recommends the bill.

probation of assaults upon the great and It has been often said that Omaha is patriotic men who saved the union by not the state of Nebraska, but from a Mathose who sought to destroy it, but the sonic standpoint, as shown by the newlyelected officers of the grand lodge, the state of Nebraska is almost entirely ab sorbed by Omaha. The grand master, grand secretary and grand treasurer are all citizens of Omaha, while the deputies, wardens and minor officials are generously distributed throughout other portions of the state.

made up of editorial clippings from all American newspapers, is beginning to common itself to congressmen as offering a means of determining how the cat will jump.

It is said that John Kelly asked but one favor of the administration-the appointment of Hugh Farrar McDermott, a New Jersey democratic editor, as consul-general at London. But it was ex-Governor Waller, of Connecticut, who was appointed.

In Minnesota the farmers' alliance has is sued an address calling on all its members of whatever party to give special attention to the primary elections. It is intended to upset the machine plan of making nominations, and politicians, especially the republican chiefs, are much vexed about it.

No Question About It Whatever. Boston Post. No one doubts that Mr. Blaine would be

home ruler if he could,

The Better Half Albany, (N. Y.) Times,

Our own opinion is that the bride is the better half of the administration. Superior to Congress. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The president's wife is superior to congress in one respect-her bills cannot be vetoed.

All the Same. Chicago Herald.

When it comes to jobs a republican city council made up of jobbers does not differ much from a democratic city council consti-

More Comfort at Home.

Brooklyn Eagle.

The white house is a better seclusion than Deer Park. Lamont is on guard and can better watch its portals than he could those of a lodge in some vast wilderness. "Me and the Queen."

Philadelphia Press.

Minister Pheips telegraphed to President Cleveland: "Hearty congratulations from us all." Those who know Phelps insist that "us all" meant "Me and the queen."

Allen G. Thurman. Macon Telegraph.

The country wants a secretary of the treasury and Mr. Cleveland needs one. How would that honest and able old democrat, Mr. Thurman, suit Mr. Cleveland? The people would be pleased with him.

What Aileth the Rev. Sam. Alta California.

The Rev. Sam Jones says "base ball is the worst thing this side of hell." He has probably been catching, without a wire mask, to a pitcher who throws a screw ball, but even then he needn't use such violent back talk.

Certainly Not.

Norristown Herald. "Is your son going to become a farmer?" asked Mrs. Blank of Mrs. Oats, "Why, lor" with a slipknot. bless you no," replied the latter; "my son is a graduate of the State Agricultural college, and has no intention of adopting such a pro-

The Decline of Western Journalism, Chicago Times.

The Kansas City editor who was shot the other day explains that he would have fired on his assailant if in trying to pull his pistol it had not caught in his clothes. But the explanation will hardly suffice. When a

western editor fails to pull on time, it is a sure sign that western journalism has sadly declined

Too Late.

New York Sun. "I left a little check for \$10,000 among the wedding gifts," said the girl's father to his prospective son-in-law, "and after the ceremoney is over we will quietly tear it up. See. That's the style nownlaws, George." "Ye-es," hesitated George, "that's the style but I'm afraid its too late to tear it up now." "Why?" "Because I went down to the bank and got it cashed."

A quiet man, of gentle face,

To need and sorrow wed:

But waits until he's dead.

In jewels, rich and rare:

And listened to the lay

In happy, holden play.

He sat beside a limpld stream

An angel face of gentle grace

Was sweetly mirrored there.

Of cooing dove, so full of love,

He saw the flowers bloom and blush

He lived in contemplation high,

Of all the glories of the sky,

And sweetest lessons took

Of every place and age and race:

And read from Nature's book.

And now he sits upon a throne

A monarch in a realm, his own,

A regal king with soul to sing;

Now list the music of his shell,

But stript of scrip and purse.

Within his grasp, with tender clasp-

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And saw its lucent waters gleam

And in the hue of Heaven's blue

For lack of gold his worth untold,

And jealous Fame speaks not his name,

A Needy Poet.

ent population is 18,000, and 20,000 more are invited to share its wealth The West Nebraska Methodist conference will build a university at the new town of Bartley. Two thousand acres of

land have been donated for that purpose. The expert sent to Cedar county to examine the coal holes there reports that the vein discovered will not pay to mine, recommends that the reward of \$4,000 offered by the state be not paid.

The cemetery planter of Aurora pubhis suits are warranted not to rip, tear or bag at the knee, and that "those who wear my goods never complain." Palm leaf fans are thrown in gratis. Grand Island sniffs danger from afar

It is reported that the B. & M. will give the town the shake and establish the division headquarters thirty miles be yond at the proposed town of Reavenna. This of course will give the town site company's treasury a boost of no mean

proportions. A Congdon farmer wants a wife, but not bad enough to the up with a "slim. She must weigh 250, must be red-headed and six feet in height. Freekles and warts he thinks are beauty spots, and a hanker ing for onions and atheism will be consid ered favorable additions in the premium girl.

The elements took sweet revenge on weather prophets at Columbus last week A "fair weather" flag and staff were un furled by a passing breeze and fragments of both swept into Kansas. And yet the Platte metropolis is not much on the blow.

An Auburn justice opened a new road to the pockets of saloon keepers last week. A man who had been fined for drunkenness such the saloon keeper for the amount of the fine and costs. The offi-cial dispenser of law held the claim to be a just one and gave judgment accord ingly.

Several Saunders county farmers borrowed steel rails, used them for stalk breakers and forgot to return Union Pacific detective called on them

last week and induced them to return the rails, besides collecting from three to tive dollars each for their use. The young town of Western, Saline ounty, propose to tickle the eagle on the Fourth in a lively style. One hun-dred dollars' worth of fireworks and 240 kegs of beer will be exploded, and a stock of liniment and rubber hat-bands laid in for the 5th. The town will swell

with pride and lager. The Fremont Herald pointedly refers to the outrageous assault by a tramp on Mrs. E. C. Munsel, wife of a Saunders county farmer, and says "the tongue of a wagon elevated in a perpendicular direction, answers nearly as well, and is just as effective when a tree doesn't happen

to be handy." The two legged beast is still abroad and it is feared North Bend ers will not get a chance to embrace him

Theodore Heasley, an Edgar stock man, failed some weeks ago, settled huge piles of debts at 50 cents on the dollar and pocketed a snug fortune. He con tinued to live and put on style among his swindled neighbors till their patience gave out. At the solemn midnight hour of Thursday night a delegation of masked citizens called on Heasley and invited him to leave. The summons was obeyed

without ceremony. lowa Items. Creston is to illuminate with electricity. Des Moines is again agitating a unior

depot. A Swedish school is to be established in Creston.

Burlington belles and beaux excurt by moenlight. Dakota scribes will indulge in an excur-

sion junket this week. The Iowa National guard fraternity has been incorporated.

The principal towns in the Hills are being connected by telephone.

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MRS. CLEVELAND has been presented with a poodle pup and a hundred-yearold Dutch clock, all the way from Antwerp. Both crossed the ocean in safety, the clock arriving alive and the pup in good running order.

A CYCLONE of reform has struck Kentucky. A man has been indicted in that state for playing poker. If the thing is followed up the fact will be developed that Kentucky probably has more poker players than any state in the union.

WE venture to assume that the great big heart of Chicago, including the fragment contributed by Carter Harrison, has been hilariously happy for the past twenty-four hours. The ball club of that city won a game from the Detroits on Saturday.

THE charge of bribery, in connection ID 1867 with Senator Payne's election, will very likely be investigated, and if proper effort is made they can probably be proven. It looks as if the senator's seat had a tack in it, and that he does not sit down very comfortably.

A RESOLUTION has been introduced in the house providing for the final adjournment of congress on July 8. Now if some steps can be taken to terminate the Auditor Brown impeachment trial at about the same time, the country in general and Iowa in particular will be greatly relieved.

WITH all his eccentricities and idiosyncracies the late King Ludwig held a firm place in the affections of the Bavarian people. The demonstrations of popular indignation at his deposition and of grief at his death show that the love of his people for him was deep-rooted. A ruler to whom such tributes of esteem and confidence are paid cannot have been wholly

THE unpopular duke of Norfolk, who trains with the whigs, was roughly treated at a meeting held in a suberb of London Saturday night to support the conservative candidate. The irreverent crowd seized the nobleman by the neck, dashed him against the wall and hustled him from the platform. A number of his aristocratic companions were also roughly handled.

MR. SPARKS may have made some mistakes, but he made no mistake in sizing up Jim Laird, of Stinking Water fame. In reply to Laird's charge that "he is backed by a band of hireling spies," and " has robbed 84,000 settlers of their vested rights," etc., Commissioner Sparks says: "I have stood a vast amount of this sort of talk, and a large part of it comes from men like Representative Laird, who, I am told, is one of the very men who are trying to defraud the government by faise entries." Mr. Sparks' hireling spies have no doubt posted him as to Laird's attempt to illegally gobble up a large portion of the public domain in the Stinking Water country.

will the packing-house, dog-in-themanger reformers like Gardner as the surveyer general of three states and one territory?

located at Omaha. The present surveyor

generalship includes the state of Iowa,

and it would be nothing strange if Da-

kota and Minnesota were added. How

Death of Hon. J. W. Chapman.

The announcement of the death of Hon. J. W. Chapman, mayor of Council Bluffs, was a sad surprise to his many friends in Iowa and Nebraska. He had grown up from childhood in Iowa, and always lived in that state, with the exception of a few years passed in Nebraska. During the years that he lived in Nebraska, from 1859 to the summer of 1866, Mr. Chapman occupied quite a prominent position in business and deviating confidence the great war secrepolitical circles. He represented Cass tary always possessed. county in the territorial assembly of Ne-

braska for two terms, 1862-63 and 1863-64, and in the fall of 1864 he was elected to the territorial council or upper house, and was a prominent candidate for president of that body, being defeated, after a bitter contest and a dead-lock, by Judge Mason. Mr. Chapman was a member of the committee which formulated the first Nebraska state constitution which was adopted when Nebraska became a state

During the year 1865 Mr. Chapman became editor of the Omaha Republican, in which position he displayed considerable literary ability and demonstrated himself to be a vigorous writer, especially upon political matters both local and national. An opportunity was offered him in 1866 to purchase an interest in the Council Bluff's Nonparest, and he took advantage of it. Since that time he has resided in Council Bluffs, and always took a prominent part in local, state and national politics. He won the confidence of the people who honored him with important positions of trust and responsibility, and he always proved himself faithful to his duties. He served as United States marshal of Iowa from 1876 to 1883. At the time of his death he was mayor of Council Bluffs. That city has in his death lost one of its most prominent and honored citizens.

The Case of Senator Payne. There is an apparent indisposition on

the part of the committee on privileges and elections of the United States senate to investigate the charges of bribery and corruption made by a committee of the Ohio legislature against Senator Payne of that state, and yet it is obviously the duty of the committee to make the investigation, which is necessary likewise to the vindication of Senator Payne, if the charges are false. When the allegations were first made public that Mr. Payne had secured his election by corrupt means, that gentleman, while ignoring their irresponsible author, proclaimed that if the charges were preferred from any respectable source he would welcome an investigation, and when the lower branch of the legislature appointed a committee to investigate the allegations the senator addressed a letter to the chairman tendering every facility, even to the extent of examining his

private books, for prosecuting the inquiry. Employing only the usual methods of investigation the committee concluded that there was sufficient in the charges to warrant an inquiry by the United States senate, and the matter was submitted to

subject is not inexhaustible, nor is it wise to elevate into national notice every blatherskite who unwarrantably and indecently makes such assaults in order to the better commend himself to a sympathizing constituency. As to the character of Edwin M. Stanton, that can safely be left to the just and impartial verdict of history. He had faults, but he also had great and crowning virtues, first among which was his all-embracing patriotism. Despite the attacks of narrow critics and base calumniators, the name of Edwin M. Stanton will ever be honorably associated in the history of the great conflict with that of Abraham Lincoln, whose un-

the utmost to suppress this new evidence,

using persuasion or threats as the circum-

stances seem to require, while in Wash-

ington the son-in-law of the senator, sec-

personal efforts to defeat a thorough in-

vestigation. Whether all or any part of

these reports are true, the duty of the sen-

ate in the matter is clear, and it cannot

Overdoing It.

ble attack made in the house of repre

sentatives some two weeks ago by an Al-

abama member and ex-confederate brig-

adier, upon the character of Edwin M.

Stanton, supplied a text to numerous

gentlemen of the house who have almost

daily felt called upon to lash the offend-

ing southron and vindicate the character

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Nothing Taken Back.

At the laving of the corner stone of the board of trade building, the editor of the BEE made the declaration that the location of the terminus of the Pacific tele graph at Omaha, by the late Edward Creighton, pointed the pathway to the Pacific railroad, which became the prime cause of the commecial supremacy of Omaha. This declaration of fact is made the text for an editorial by Dr. Miller. who exclaims: "Is it possible that Mr. Rosewater used language like this?"

This question would imply that the admission on our part that Omaha's growth has been largely due to the Pacific telegraph and railroad is something remarkable. Coupled with the further statement by the doctor that for preaching this kind of gospei " he had for many dreary and doubtful years been subjected to personal calumny," the idea is sought to be conveyed that we have backed down from our former position as to the relations of Omaha and the Union Pacific. This is not true. We have never denied that the location of the Union Pacific at Omaha has contributed largely toward making her the metropolis of this section. We have simply maintained, and we still maintain, that Omaha has been crippled and her growth retarded by the policy pursued by the managers of the road,

from Tom Scott down to Jay Gould. The location of the Union Pacific at Omaha was made by Abraham Lincoln, and the nation practically built the road. The Credit Mobilier ring and Jay Gould have exploited the road and well-nigh wrecked it. They could not take the road out of Omaha, although they often threatened to destroy this city if we did not submit to their levies of blackmail and rapacious extortion. It is not to the credit of Dr. Miller to boast that he has preached the gospel of abject submission to highway robbery and plunder in bridge tolls and freight rates. It goes without saying that Omaha would be larger than Kansas City to-day if Gould and Dillon had lived up to the con-

tract which the Union Pacific had made with the city in accepting donations of a million in money and lands. We have nothing to take back with regard to the "cow-shed" depot, the Dillonville transfer or the cohorts of political bummers formerly maintained at the expense of

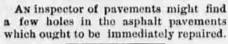
the Union Pacific. The apology for these abuses and wrongs we leave to the Omaha Herald, which has ted at the crib of the giant corporation for years, and has never been able to see any wrong committed

THERE were 800 cattle, 2,800 hogs and 200 sheep sold at the South Omaha Union stockyards on Friday, and it was only an average day. Omaha is rapidly coming to the front as a leading live stock market. It is predicted by the live stock men that within one year the sales of hogs alone will amount to 10,000 a day.

THE proposed enterprise of building a dummy street car line to the South Omaha stockyards ought to be carried out at once, as the Union Pacific evidently does not intend to give the people prope communication with that busy suburb That such a dummy line would pay there is but little doubt.

THE Herald asks, "is there to be a cycle of editor killing?" As two editors have recently been shot-one seriously wounded and the other killed-it might be proper to say that there has been a bicycle of editor shooting.

THE building inspector is now ready for business. No building can now be crected in this city without a permit. This is a fact that should not be overlooked.



The president examines fifteen bills a day. This does not include millinery and

Bingham back to congress. ;

out. Colonel E. Spencer Pratt, of Alabama, is a prominent candidate for the Persian mission

Nefty Baskette is a candidate for an inde pendent gubernatorial nomination in Tennessee.

Governor Rusk, of Wisconsin, will be renominated on his own record made during the riots.

erty in and around Osceola went up in Ex-Governor Garcelon has been nominated the waterspout last week. Cuming county's railroad debt was re-

fuced \$10,000 last week. A mortgage of \$84,000 remains to keep the natives rustllicans of nominating General Fiske, the prohibition candidate, for governor.

lican legislature in West Virginia, so that he can go to the United States senate.

retarned bride many useful hints upon Washington politics, although she is on the other side.

politics. He is an accomplished lawyer, and his friends hope to see him on the supreme bench.

The present delegation from the four Maine districts has received a renomination without a hitch. Not a fence was broken; not a single star obscured.

Written for the Omaha Bee. A normal school building is going up at Madison, and will be ready by fall. Yet noble mien and courtly grace,

The corner stone for the monument to Chief Keokuk, at Keokuk, was laid on the 15th. A young cyclone fell into a cave near Montrose last week and was lost. So

were the occupants of the cave. Grindstone ore has been found near Rapid City, The ore runs twenty-seven average grindstones to the town.

The Marshalltown Driving park association has hung up \$2,000 in purses for its July running meeting, on the 1st, 2d and 3d Sioux City capitalists will combine an

opera house and chamber of commerce in one building, which will cost complete \$83,000.

The Turners of Davenport will cele brate the Fourth by starting a fund to build a magnificent hall 140x150, to cost in the neighborhood of \$80,000. The Sioux Falls granite quarries are turning out 300 eat loads of paving stone to be used by the Chicago, Milwaukee &

St. Paul railroad at Chicago. The Burlington library contains 7,14 volumns, and up to June 1 cards of mem-

bership had been issued to 1,714 persons It is a free library and receives \$1,500 : year from the city. The Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church to be built at Des Moines this year will be one of the finest church editices in the state, being 60 feet wide and 118 feet long. The corner stone will

be laid July 4. At Cherokee last week three business men who were hurrying to their homes in order to get into their cyclone caves fearing an approaching storm, were struck by a falling sign and all of them severely injured. Notwithstanding this,

an Illinois capitalist threatens to start a wind mill factory in the town. Muscatine mill hands swear to the fol-The assessed valuation of York county \$2,805,713. lowing snake story: The head of the snake was poised over a foot above water, and its body was visible in curves Rising City shipped 106 cars of produce for ten or twelve feet behind. The head Five "offensive" postmasters walked was about the size of a man's double list, and one of the witnesses describes it as looking like a blueracer's. Its head turned from side to side, sometimes with open mouth, and the boys say that it made a head ripple and swell in the water as it moved along, like the pass-lag of a shift Holdrege will "whoop-'em-up" \$800 worth on liberty's birthday. Columbus expects to have her water-North Bend papers acknowledge that ing of a skiff. their existence is solely a game of freeze

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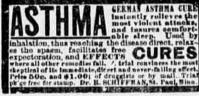
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its application.

Holt county has lifteen dennminations, thirty-five ministers, nineteen churches, sixty Sabbath schools and several base ball clubs. The branch of the St. Paul & Omaha

road, west from Wayne, will be thirty miles long and will be ready for business by September.

Frank H. Hazlett, who skipped out from Valentiue with the wife and child of John A Bergstrom, was arrested in Sioux City last week.

York's waterworks bonds to the amount of \$30,000, sold at a premium of The bonds draw 6 per cont and \$701 are redeemable in five years.

Holt county is 48x50 miles and contains

grocery bills. POLITICAL POINTS. Ohio republicans talk of sending John A

Hon, John M. Hill declines to run again for the governorship of Vermont.

There will be a convention of county school superintendents at Fremont July 22.4. Six boys were arrested and fined at Odell for throwing stones at a passing

train.

E. B. Gibble, of Western, was caressed by a kicking horse, and laid up for a month's repairs. Ten thousand dollars worth of prop-

for congress by the democrats of the Second district of Maine.

There is talk among the New Jersey repub-

Steve Elkins is figuring to elect a repub-

Mrs, General Logan will be able to give the

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, is tired of

Public Opinion, the Washington paper 9,600 farms of 170 acres each. The pres-

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