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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Beginning with next Sunday, August 1st, we shall publish a Sunday edition, to be known as the OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. It will contain the New York Herald's special cable letters from the principal capitals of Europe. These dispatches will appear in the BEE on the same morning that they are has not only encouraged the Mexican aupublished in New York. The OMAHA BUNDAY BEE will also contain special dispatches from the principal American news centers, together with the latest news from all parts of Iowa, Nebraska, and the west generally. In every other respect the OMAHA SUNDAY BEE will compare favorably with the Sunday editions of the great metropolitan dailies.

The subscription price of the SUNDAY BEE will be \$2.00 per year.

The DAILY BEE with the Sunday edition included will be mailed at \$10 per annum. This gives seven papers a week to our subscribers for the same price which they are now paying for the six-day paper. The DAILY BEE without the Sunday edition will be mailed for \$8 per year.

Newsdealers have already been notified by Orders through them for the circular. **UMAHA SUNDAY BEE should be handed in** promptly.

1F there are any other letters by General Thayer which no one can find, by all means let us have them.

AND now Mr. Dorsey has threatened to mop the floor with the Indiana Cobb. The Nebraska congressman who besitates to fight is lost.

Our Mexican Relations. The peaceful relations that have subsisted between the United States and Mexico for many years are threatened with a serious disruption. The arrest and imprisonment of A. K. Cutting at Paso del Norte, and the attitude of indifference. It of a strong anarchist influence. It if not actual defiance, maintained by the Mexican authorities of Chihauhau regarding the demands of the American minister and consul for the release of Cutting, together with other facts showing a systematic persecution of Americans in Mexico, are reported to have made a decided impression in administration circles at Washington. Nothing has transpired of an official nature to show that the government contemplates any other than the peaceful methods of diplomacy to bring about an adjustment of the issue which the arrest of Cutting and the generally unjust treatment of American citizens in Mexico have created,

feeling has been aroused that there must

that if the Mexican government is not

it has jurisdiction to conform their conduct

There is a vast amount of cumulative

evidence showing the injustice practiced

which constitutes a formidable indict-

ment against that government. There

two days ago the dispatches reported

had been extradited to answer to the

charge of horse stealing, was summarily

Mexican authorities, even while his ap-

neal for protection was on its way to the

American consul. Such an outrage of a

universal principle of justice must be

reprobated regardless of the nationality

or character of the alleged criminal.

Those who have taken the trouble to in-

form themselves concerning the treatment

of American citizens at the hands of the

Mexican judiciary, say that abuses

and injustice are constantly occur-

ring, and the indifference which

our representatives in Mexico and the

government at Washington have hith

erto shown regarding these occurrences

there not ample proof of it at hand.

to a power beyond that government.

tion is interfered with or the government does not at once accede to the demand for an extension of the suffrage there will be a general strike ordered, and this menace suggests the power behind would seem inevitable that this new crisis must aggravate the difficulties that now encompass labor in Belgium, and

greatly swell the ranks of impoverished workingmen in that country. In England the conditions unfavorably affecting labor are not so serious and threatening as those in Belgium, but the English working classes are far from prosperous. There has been no improvement since the gloomy statements were made a few months ago by the royal commission and by Mr. Goschen and others relative to the industrial depression, nor does there appear any promuse of improvement. The exports of but there seems to be no doubt that a Great Britain have fallen off materially during the current year. Many mills be no more paltering in this matter, and and factories in the great industrial districts are at a standstill, and it is said able to compel the authorities over whom that even the government has found it more economical to buy certain material to established principles of international for the army and navy in other councomity and justice, recourse must be had tries. The situation has, of course, been rendered worse than it would otherwise have been by the intense political agitation and the doubt and anxiety that still toward American citizens in Mexico attend political affairs. In France the great strike of the Decazeville miners, recently ended in favor of the workmen, have been numerous parallel cases to that has produced a generally disturbed feel-

of Mr. Cutting, and many others of a ing in the labor market and a sense of much more outrageous character. Only insecurity among capitalists that augur unfavorably for the immediate future of that a naturalized American citizen, who industrial enterprise in that country. In Germany the situation of the working classes is less unsatisfactory, but even shot to death on the following day by the there the average of wages is considerably less than in the United States in corresponding branches of industry. The outlook for millions of workingmen in most of the countries of Europe for the coming winter is one of privation and suffering, and while unhappily there will in this country also be a host of laborers who will experience some hardship, on the whole the industrious and thrifty workingmen of America, who have not recklessly or foolishly sacrifieed their opportunities, are very much better

Europe.

off now, and have vastly better prospects

for the future, than their brethren in

A Safe Keynote. thorities in continuing the practices, Henry Labouchere, the radical, thinks but has begotten a contempt for this gov that obstruction should be the policy of ernment and a prejudice against the the home rule liberals and nationalists in American people. This result springs so naturally from the persistent carelessparliament, and that Lord Salisbury should be made very tired of trying to ness of the government with respect to drive his badly matched team of whig its own rights and dignity and the rights and tory. But plain matter-of-fact and of its citlzens, that the statement of it is patriotic Michael Davitt sounds another not in the least incredible, even were and a safer keynote when he urges levelheaded work at Westminster to hold up There is, perhaps, not a great deal to be expected of the placid diplomatist, at the hands of Parnell and Gladstone in their efforts to educate the masses for the the head of the state department, but overthrow, of the classes. Mr. Davitt there is a probability that the president may be induced to bring to bear upon knows English temper and English needs as only a man can know them who has this matter some of that firmness and detravelled throughout England addressing cision of character which he is popularly the working people in a bitterly fought believed to possess, by way at least of campaign. He says: stiffening the backbone and infusing a The true policy for home-rulers is to advo-

little zeal into his secretary of state. cate the reforms required by the workers of Congress, also, would do well to at least Great Britain while advocating justice to Iredirect such action as would give the land. The struggle for the highest form of country full and official information on Irish liberty can and ought to run parallel to the subject. As the situation is now the aspirations of the British democracy for presented, the duty of the government a reform of their social condition, for eco-

appears to be very plain and very simple. nomical liberty, for labor in the field and the should insist that American citizens orkshop. The issue knit by Gladstone

nied with a threat that if the domonstraas this, it is evident that the law can hardly be too severe or, too rigidly administered.

> ONE of the most unjustifiable outrages ever committed upon an American citizen by a foreign government was that of the little republic of Ecuador in the case of Julius Santos, some two or more years ago. Santos, a citizen of New York, visited Equador to look after some business interests, and shortly after his arrival there was arrested on the charge of being engaged in a conspiracy against the government. He was thrown into prison, and although repeated efforts were made in his behalf by the American consul, under instructions from Washington, the government of Ecuador for more than a year impudently and defaulty refused to pay any attention to the wishes of this government. In the meanwhile the health of Santos was seriously impaired and his business affairs almost ruined. Finally, the matter having been urged upon the attention of Secretary Bayard by the friends of Santos, he took decisive measures, and a peremptory demand that Santos should be promptly brought to trial or released resulted in his being liberated in August of last year, the government of Ecuador virtually contessing that it had no case. Santos contemplates a suit for heavy damages, which he would probably have little difficulty in securing. The correspondence relating to the matter was sent to congress by the secretary of state on Wednesday.

The democrats of Vermont do not appear to have been very deeply impressed By the late executive order of Mr. Cleveland, warning all federat office holders generally "against the use of their official positions in attempts to control political movements in their localities," and declaring that their influence should not be felt in the manipulation of political primary meetings and nominating conventions. According to trustworthy reports there were present as delegates in the Vermont democratic convention over one hundred federal office holders, from revenue collectors to country postmasters, and these gentlemen were among the most conspicuous and energetic in manipulating the convention. However, they endorsed the administration unreservedly, making a leading point, notably modest under the circumstances, "of its selection of conscientious and efficient servants," so that their disregard of the order will be easily overlooked by Mr. Cleveland. Indeed, nobody ever supposed it was intended to be anything more than a mild warning against excessive zeal.

If I were a baggage master. THE BEE backs squarely down on its I'd rattle the trunks about: I'd stand them up in the corner charges against Butler. This is not the first time our esteemed contemporary has been an I would pull the handles out by the roots, I would kick their corners in, And strew their stuffing all round the car, esteemed crawfish.- Republican.

There has been no backdown by the And make them lank and thin; For I couldn't afford to wear kid gloves BEE and there was no need of any. No charges were brought by this paper against Chief Butler. Our reporters gave to the public what responsible city If I were a railroad conductor, officials talked and asserted. The facts As through the train I'd go, I'd have for every question they'd ask This answer all ready, "Don't know;" cited are not denied. The only thing that Mr. Butler finds fault with is the re-I'd miss connections for lots of men, I'd run lone passengers past— I'd tell them 'twas eight when I knew 'twa port that a councilman declared his conduct to be criminal. Nobody wants to persecute Mr. Butler. He will have a And I'd swear their watches were fast; For I couldn't afford to be civil When I knew every man in the load fair and full hearing which this paper will give to the public, as it always does everything of public interest. Would look at my watch and ring and say,

THE pavement on Sixteenth street be-

mines, lumber camps and in machine shops over and killed by a street car in Sioux and factories than ever before. Molders, ma-chinists, tool-makers, hardware shopmen and the members of the building trades have full and regular employment. The average rate of wages is higher, but the prices of products City Tuesday. Frank Toll, of Clinton was badly burned by the explosion of a gasoline stove recently. little if any change. labor averages 25 per cent more than a year

m raised letters.

finest in the west.

has begun.

various canning companies.

for \$27,000 to construct waterworks.

Dakota.

A Wise One is Better. New York Sun,

A lucky president may be a valuable officer, but a wise one is better.

ago.

A Hint to Cleveland

New York World. Mr. Cleveland writes very well, but a little

ess composition and more action on his part

would advance the cause of real reform. Might Be Worse,

Washington Republican. Doubtless the postal service of the northwest might be worse than it is now, but it probably never will.

The Surplus Troubles Them. Providence Journal.

The democrats in congress are as uneasy with a surplus in the treasury as a small boy with a half-dollar on the Fourth of July.

A Chance for the Wood-Cut Papers New York Independent. The fact that the Concord school is to dis-

uss Plato this summer will give western cham. papers a chance to produce authentic woodsuts of the great philosopher. Know It Cannot Be Trusted.

Indiahapolis Journa

It is lucky for the democratic party that at 5 cents each. the president understand it better than it does itself. He knows it cannot be trusted. and has not failed to show that he distrusts Broad Statesmanship.

Portland Oregonian

In the "broad statesmanship" of our senators there is something which reminds us of Texas fever has broken out among im a former resident of Portland who went some years in writing a book on logic, in the mean time allowing his wife and children to starve. ported cattle at Bozeman A recent strike in the Blue-Eved Nellie

Serving Two Masters.

Would Make Things Lively.

Pittsburg Sunday Globe,

If I were a railroad brakeman.

d holler the stations so plain

Would go clear through to Maine ; I'd open the door of the smoking-car

And I'd give such a mighty roar

And I'd tear their bowels out :

ten.

children.

That the man who was going to Texas

That the passengers back in the sleeper Would all fall out on the floor; For I couldn't afford a tenor voice, And I couldn't afford a tenor voice, In the sweet, soft tones of Æolian harps For eleven dollars a week.

from each.

Our Country. Being attorneys for big corporations and

The largest wool elip in Montana aggregated 125,000 pounds and came from the ranch of Smith Bros., of Musselshell. nembers of the United States senate at the same time is not consistent with the spirit of The Boulder Mining company has been our institutions; but the American house of ncorporated and capitalized at \$100,000 lords rarely does anything in that spirit; hence the howl against the Beck resolution Ore from their mine runs as high as 150 ounces to the ton. forbidding any member of either house of ongress to serve two masters and taking pay

per cent. lead.

Montana.

nine assays 315 ounces of silver and 55

The drought has destroyed the pasture on some of the best ranges in the terri-tory, and the outlook for stock is a dreary one. There is no grass to speak of in th country, and what little there now re mains, in its dry and parched condition, forms excellent fuel for the prairie fire. which are sweeping over thousands of acres of land. Water is scarce and in some places absolutely unobtainable, and range cattle have to be kept constantly on the move for feed and drink. An old man was recently discovered digging in a flat two miles east of Butte. As there were no mines in that locality, several inquisitive persons went out to see what he was digging for. They found him gathering up gold nuggets from the bottom of a six-foot hole. When done he had a eight box almost full, worth several thousand dollars. The old man ex-plained that he had buried the gold there

twenty years ago and had been out of the territory since. He did not make known Nor put soft pads on my feet, Nor to handle things gently, when all my pay Just keeps me in bread and meat. his identity, but is supposed to be one of the early day road agents, and that this was his share of some treasure box captured.

The Pacific Coast.

Away up in Spokane Falls the the mometer has reached 100" in the shade during the past week.

A bed of potter's ciay has been un earthed near Lakeview, in southern Ore gon. It is said to be the genuine article. The lava beds around Oroville are being rapidly turned into little orchards vinevards, and gardens, and comfortable homes are becoming numerous.

The late Arizonia arrivals in Lo



and Hoom Disasses than any other Physician in St. Louis, and Hyperesshow and all old realistications. Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness; Mercurial and other Affec-tions of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Poisoning, old Sores and Ulcers, are treated with unpersiled success, on latest schedific principles, Safety, Privacly, Discusses Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, which produce some of the holoming effects i nervousness, delitity, dimness of sight and defective memory, pimples on the face, physical desy, rendering Marriage Improper or unhappy, Kre primemently sured. Pamphici de pages on the slove, seed in selid envisione, Facility and dress. Consultations and cost by mail free, lovind and attivity enfoldentiat. A Positive Wittien Guarantee size in a svery ca-

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Miles of side tracks are going down in Omaha, but it is safe to say that the next railroad return to the state will show only inches.

THE asphalt people are fighting like cats and dogs among themselves and rival contractors are preparing to walk off with the spoils.

MR, CLEVELAND'S mother-in-law has arrived at the white house. The presidential veto on one subject evidently yet remains to be written.

PROPHET COUCH predicts that the drouth will end on the 16th of August. Mr. Couch should be promptly lynched for making such a suggestion.

It is very easy to set up a man of straw for the purpose of knocking it down. **Comments on General Thaver's letter** without the letter will carry very little weight.

An ancient boat, supposed to be 2,000 years old, was recently exhumed in England. It is said to bear a close resemblance to some of the old tubs in the United States navy.

AND now the democratic railroad organs are informing honest democrats that any tendency towards anti-monopoly expressions of opinion will be sternly rebuked. Such rebukes carry no danger.

So far the Chicago trials seem to have developed that a half a dozen hands threw that bomb in the Haymarket. The Chicago anarchist appears to have as many hands as the average congressman in the lobbies at Washington.

MICHIGAN prohibitionists have adopted a platform including prohibition, woman suffrage, unlimited coinage of silver and the abolition of the national banks. If any other crazes remain to be endorsed they were evidently not brought to the attention of the convention.

LAKE MANAWA is rapidly becoming the rage over in Council Bluffs. Whatever Omaha is or is not she cannot hope to rival the Bluffs in the display of variegated bathing suits suggesting if scarcely concealing the rustic beauty of Iowa's fairest daughters. Cut-off lake cannot compete with Lake Manawa.

AT last Mayor Grace, of New York, has found sufficient backbone to take official notice of the public charges against the commissioner of public works of that city, Rollin M. Squires, and has called upon him to appear and show reason why he should not be deposed from his office. The newspapers have been engaged for months in exposing the misconduct of Squires, supplying indubtiable proof in support of their statements, but the mayor has been slow to accept the testimony of the press. He has evidently seoured other evidence satisfactory to him, and the case of Squires, if that worthy does not step down and out without attempting to defend himself, promises developments only less interesting than were those of the Tweedjoxposure.

now imprisoned in Mexico be brought to immediate trial or released, and that accomplished it should demand such modifications and changes in the Mexican system of criminal jurisprudence, as applicable at least to American citizens. as shall make it conform to that which obtains in other civilized nations. Such a demand would be not only entirely legitimate, but compliance with it is abso-

lutely necessary to the preservation of international amity and the permanence of peaceful relations between the neighboring republies.

Labor in Other Lands.

If the American workingman who is so fortunate as to have steady employment at fair remuneration will inform himself of the condition of labor in most European countries, he will certainly find reason to congratulate himself that he is an American workingman, even if the facts fail to convince him that he ought to be contented with the rewards of his labor. Belgium, until a year or two past one of the most prosperous countries in Europe, with her mines and mills, fac-

tories and workshops in active operation, and giving employment to all her skilled and unskilled labor, while her farmers found a ready market for all their products, is represented to be at this time a nation of idlers. Enjoying peculiar advantages by reason of her great natural resources and her geographical position, this little kingdom

achieved the title of the "workshop of Europe," and the products of her manufactories were found in every European market. Her people were industrious and thrifty, and in no country on the continent was there a population that enjoyed a more liberal share of the fruits of these qualities. In this happy condition, with a liberal governmental sys-

tem, Belgium offered an inviting field to the social and anarchical agitators. The labors of these elements had their result in the great strikes of the past year, the most bitter and destructive that any country has experienced in this generation, and which planted the seeds of a permanent discontent and hostility be-

tween employers and employed. The consequence is that a great amount of the trade formerly enjoyed by Belgium has gone to Germany, the most extensive industrial establishments are but partially employed, a vast amount of machinery representing immense investments of capital is idle, capitalists are afraid to rebuild the runined factories or relight the

of the million and a half of British voters who supported home rule this election. Justin McCarthy takes the same ground in his last cable letter, published in the BEE. "Every Irishman who loves his country," writes the doughty home-ruler, 'will do his best to keep order and peace. At such a crisis we will disappoint our enemies."

The Closing of the Session. As the last days of the present session

the classes against the masses in the effort to

satisfy the national demand of the Irish peo-

ple. If the Irish people obstruct the cause of

the English masses they will be playing the

game of the classes and forfeit the ssmpathy

of congress approach the jobbers and lobbyists crowd the capital. Every prohouse keepers. moter of a doubtful claim, every agent of private interests which will not bear the light of full discussion, every politician with an axe to grind or corporation which wants to prevent others from reaching the grindstone is on hand eager to influence legislation before the hammer falls. The overcrowded pigeon-holes of committees will be ranthe sacked for measures which run some chance of passage in the hurry, confusion and whirl of the last

hours. The jostling of members to catch the speaker's eye, the repeated attempts and as repeated failures to force bills through against the watchful obstruction of objecting members, the clamor and noise and disgraceful wrangling to which every session in its dying hours is subjected, will once more be re-enacted. The closing hours of the session are

the opportunity for the treasury watchdogs to earn their reputation. These are the men who can keep their senses keen through the monotonous rollcalls, the stereotyped objections. the wrangling for procedure and disorder with which the houses will be filled. A timely protest of a few words, a two minutes' speech exposing the true inwardness of some innocent appearing bill, a reference to past attempts and past failures to foist a stale job upon the attention of the house are often effective in killing this class of legislation. The watchdogs of the treasury are the enemies of the lobby.

IT appears to some that the authorities are pushing an unnecessarily severe course with respect to the ex-newsboy, Brodie, whose successful leap from the Brooklyn bridge some days ago had given him wide notoriety. There seems to be a disposition to trump up any sort of a charge that the law will allow in order to visit some punishment on Brodie for extinguished blast furnaces, the wages his daring and reckless adventure. But of labor has falien below the cost of dewe suspect the motive to this is not a decent subsistence, and even the securities sire to deal harshly with Brodie, but of the government have declined in price as a result of the reduced revenues from merely to make an example of him which the general depression. There could shall deter other fool-hardy fellows from hardly be a more convincing lesson than a similar undertaking, and this is necessary. Only this week a young man was the experience of Belginm furnishes of arrested when on the point of leaping the disastrous consequences of that from the bridge, his explanation of his sort of counsel and agitation which hapdesperate purpose being that he hoped if pily the common sense of American workhe made a successful leap to be enabled ingmon will not tolerate or ocuntenanco. to receive thereby sufficient money to set and the end of the trouble in that country his invalid father up in business. When has not been reached. What is termed one reflects how many hundreds of peothe workingmen's party have arranged for a grand demonstration on the 15th of ple there are whose necessities might im-August ostensibly in behalf of universal pel them to foolishly seek rehef through suffrage, but the manifesto is accompa- | some such madly reckless undertaking

tween Capitol avenue and Davenport streets is in a fearful state of repair. Some one will break an arm or a leg there or thereabouts sooner or later. Then the paving contractors will regret their failure to stick to the terms of their bargain. If a paving guarantee means anything it must mean that the street shall be kept in passable condition. Otherwise it is worth nothing. boy and his parents.

MR. GARLAND has decided that the towns the latter days of August. prohibition by congress of the bogus butter fraud does not infringe on state rights. Now let us have a decision from the state courts that the boycotting of the ordinary hash-house hair oil is no infringement of the rights of boardingblood and got it, but it was his own.

THERE are smells and smells; but when ant. the smelting works turns its arsenuretted hydrogen chimney loose in an east breeze, the stench discounts a combination of an onion mill and a fertilizer age. factory next door with a slaughter-house in the back yard.

THE FIELD OF INDUSTRY.

The fact that silk can be manufactured in Mexico at one-half of what it costs in Paris is attracting attention and will probably lead to investments in silk-making.

Machines for cutting man-holes and handholes are now used in English boiler shops, and are found to be so economical that they pound daughter, on the 28th. He con-siders her the sweetest tie on the matriare shortly to be introduced into American machine shops. monial line.

Builders will be interested in the state-The following unique sign is posted on the fence of a Nemaha county farmer re-siding near Auburn: "If any man's or ment that one dwelling-house burns down every hour, worth \$1,396; barns and stables, fifty a week; country stores, three per day hotels, ten a week; a lumber yard every other day; theatres, five per month.

A good many British and some continenand pay my taxes, but ---- a man who lets his critters lose, I say." tal manufacturers are considering the advisability of removing to America. The trade depression abroad has led to this auxiety. county farmer, met with a painful accident last week. The horse which he was riding was frightened by a dog and ran One of the largest machinery manufacturers in Glasgow has decided to come.

The improving demand for mahogany has led to much imitation, in which cherry, birch and other cheaper woods are used. Furniture manufacturers in many places encourage the use of substitutes because of the greater business developed.

Manufacturing interests are slowly congre-gated about Birmingham. Alabama, as Pitts-burg is drawing manufacturers from remote points to ner natural cas supply. Power compress companies will locate at Birmingham, besides iron interests and large machine

A tin mining company has been formed in Dakota, with a capital of \$4,000,000. The English tin-plate makers are threatened by a syndicale sceking tariff legislation on this side and by a strong movement in Germany to ream fortune there. to manufacture plate.

to manufacture plate. The jersey garment is taking Europe by storm. The industry sprang up in Berlin less than five years ago, and already the bus-iness there foots up \$5,000,000 per year. Several nmanufacturers there keep special cutters of American orders. England is also a heavy jersey buyer. Cutters, designers and examiners are advertised for in all German textile centres. textile centres.

With all the saw mills, planing mills, wood-With all the saw mills, planing mills, wood-working factories, water and gas works, churches and schools that are going up in the south, there ought to be a good opening for both common and skilled labor. It is es-timated that there is upward of 100 short lines of railroad projected in seven or eight southern states, with capital from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000. A recent traveler in the south says: "Towns have spring up from noth-ingness, and are rapidly becoming cities."

Casting out the percentage of workmen who are idle at this time for special causes, there are fewer idle men in the United States than since the days of the boom. More men are employed in the iron and steel mills, coal

Angeles report not a drop of rain yet in Nebraska Jottings. the southern portion of the territory, and The next Nebraska Methodist confer-ence will meet at Sidney in Septemthat eattle are dying in great numbers in places for want of water and susten

"He stole them things from the road."

STATE AND TERRITORY.

ance. The Denver Sluggers were laid up At the recent picking of the ostriches the Hastings Reds, Wednesday, by a score of 19 to 9. on the farm near Norwalk, fifty pounds of

feathers were obtained, worth \$160 a pound, or \$5,000 for the pick. The birds The Fairmont district fair has invested in a baloon for the edification of the small are picked once in about six to seven months and are doing well.

Senator Van Wyck is booked for a number of speeches in Republican valley Kern county has the largest subter ranean river in California. The artesian bores which have penetrated to it bring The Misses Fisher, of Juniata, are ento the surface enormous quantities o gaged in silk culture, and now have 250,000 silk worms in good condition. water, and if many more are opened th ultimate result will be the conversion of An insane man named Bogardeis was large tracts into swamps.

The stage between Boise and Idaho captured at Auburn, Sunday. He wanted cities was stopped by a road agent last week and robbed. There was only one Seventy-six days of drought in this sec-tion of the Missouri valley closed at noon passenger on the stage, and he was not molested. The Pacific Express com-Thursday. It beats the oldest inhabitpany's box was robbed of \$55, which was all the booty the highwayman secured. Mr. E. Upton, of Spaulding, Greeley county, died suddenty while harvesting one day last week. He was fifty years of

Lost an Air Pump.

Marshal Cummings yesterday received nge. Christian Brock, of Syracuse, slipped off a load of hay and under the wagon, sustaining injuries from which he died letter from Frank Babcock, of Webster City, Iowa, making inquiry about a valuable silver air-pump which was stolen Tuesday. He leaves a wife and four from him. Mr. Babcock says that he was sitting in a train at the transfer

Michael Welch, a seventeen-year-old, depot on the morning of July 15th, when residing near Auburn, on being refused permission to attend a dance, went off a thief snatched from a satchel containing some business papers and the pump in the question. The latter he would and hanged himself. He is waltzing with like especially to recover, and he desires

Conductor W. S. Wilcox, of the Stroms-burg division of the Republican Valley the police of this city to make a search for it in the pawnshops. railroad, was side-tracked by an eleven-



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Davenport met in rainfond lass income to devise plans for a railroad to connect these towns with the Union Pacific at Stromsburg. Relief is looked for from the St. Joseph & Grand Island company, and a committee was appointed to interview the manager of that road and find out what inducements, if any, were required to secure the construction of the road.

Telegraph property in Iowa is assessed for taxation at \$59 a mile.

A state Congregational convention is to be held in Des Moines in October. The members of the Iowa Press asso-

It has been eighty days since rain enough to lay the dust has fallen at Livermore.

A boy named Alpert Martin was run

of five.

A convention of business men and farmers of York, Fairmont, Geneva and Davenport met in Fairmont last Tuesday

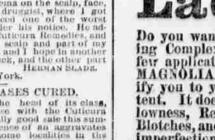
a blank paragraph at the financial stand-ing of a hotel keeper named Moore. The latter at once brought out his artillery and peppered the colonel two times out

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