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The democrats in Gage county put in some good work for Church Howe. They want him nominated.

It looks as though the election in Vermont would show Senator Edmunds to be stronger than ever with the republicans of that state.

THE republicans of Wisconsin, satisfied by experience with high license and local option as the most effective means of controling and regulating the liquor traffic, propose to adhere to that policy.

ANOTHER victory for America on the water was won Wednesday. In the canoe race at New York the Euglish Nautilus was beaten easily by the American Lassie, and the international trophy remains in this country.

THE Journal at Lincoln, with its usual malice, accuses the BEE of treating Judge Cobb unfairly, by inserting in the obsourest corner of the paper the letter which he wrote concerning his army and congressional pay. We are also taken to task for failing to take editorial notice of this letter. As a matter of fact, Judge Cobb's letter reached this office late at night, after the editorial page was closed. It was ordered for immediate insertion and the night editor gave it the most prominent place at his disposal.

Before the republicans of the First dispause and reflect before they put a prem- | curate information attainable before takagainst its very existence.

Church Howe's Republicanism.

proof of it does not rost on surmise or Rosewater's malielous campaign standders.

The records of the legislature of which Church Howe was a member in 76-77, contain the indelible proofs of the reported to have gone to Mexico, as Wintreasonable conspiracy, and no denial can stand against evidence furnished by his own pen. Briefly told, the history of this plan to hand over the country to

Tilden and democracy is as follows: In 1876 Nebraska elected Silas Strickland, Amasa Cobb and Δ. A. H. Connor presidential electors hy a vote of 31 016 as against a vote of 16,954 cast for the Tildon and Hendricks electors. After the election it was discovered that the canvass of this vote could not take place under the then existing law before the legislature convened. The electoral vote had to be canvassed in December at the latest, and the regular session of the legislature did not begin until January. In order to make a legal canvass of the electoral returns Governor Garber called a special session of the legislature to convene on the 5th of December, '76, at Lincoln, for the purpose of canvassing the electoral vote of the state. The democratic effort to capture republican electoral votes is historic. Tilden's friends, notably Dr. Miller, had been plotting for the capture of one of the electors from Nebraska, and it is also historic that a large bribe was offered to one of the

electors, General Strickland. The call of the legislature broke into the plan of the plotters, and they found a willing and reckless tool in Church Howe. When the legislature convened at the capital, Church Howe filed a protest which may be found on pages 6, 7 and 8 of the Nebraska House Journal for 1877. The following extract makes interesting reading: "I. Church Howe, a member of the tegislature of Nebraska, now convened by proclamation of his excellency, Governor Silas Garber, for the purpose of canvassing and declaring the result of the vote cast in Nebraska for electors for president and vice president of the United States, hereby enterny solemn protest against such act, denying that the governor has power to call this body

following grounds: First, This legislature now convened having been elected under what is known as the old constitution, has no power to act in the premises, the new constitution of the state having been in force since November, 1875,"

the duty of the administration to have. no other protection than that afforded by for no good purpose, and that he is in the empromptly recalled them. The former rict commit the party to the support of appears to be a man of such rashness of driver was "held up" and forced to hand broducing classes seems evident, hurch Howe, they should ask themselves temper as to render him entirely unsuited over the money committed to his care, whether a man of his record has any. to any work which involves diplo- because resistance was impossible. A rightful claim upon the support of any macy, while Jackson showed himself decent republican. Leaving out of oues- wholly ignorant of the first requirement ably have saved the express company. tion his corrupt methods and notorious in a case involving diplomatic inquiry: venality we appeal to republicant to and discussion, that of gatting all the re-

tum noon party treason and conspiracy | ing action or submitting the matter for the action of his government. In this Ten years and, when the republican | case the haste with which the minister party was on the verge of disaster, proceeded on the bare statement of the and every electoral vote cost for consul, suggested an overweening anxi-Hayes and Wheeler was needed to ety to make an impression at Washingretain the party in power, Church | ton, and perhaps to gain a national fame Howe entered into a conspiracy for uncommon zeal in guarding the to deliver republican Nebraska into the rights of American citizens in Mexico. hands of the enemy. This infamous plot | Knowing how easily an element of the is not a more conjecture. The population, particularly of the section from which he cames, is influenced by relevan. It is not to be pool-pooled or any circumstance infiniteat to Mexico, it brashed away by pronouncing it one of is quite reasonable to suppose that when this opportunity came he was carried away with the notion that he could turn it to account for advancing his personal

and political popularity. Mr. Jackson is ston did to Persia, with lofty views of what a minister might accomplish for call for corruption funds to foist upon his country. He is said to have had most comprehensive plans for enlarging the commercial relations between the two countries, and for increasing and strengthening in every way that close and cordial intimacy which ought to subsist between two neighboring republics, both for their own welfare and as an example. Minister Jackson will not only not have the privilege of carrying out his commendable

intentions, but will not be credited with the ability to have done so. But because Brigham was rash, Jackon inconsiderate, and Sedgwick made a blackguard of himself, it would be obviously unjust to make a sweeping condemnation or the consular and diplomatic service. The fault is in the men, not in

the system of the character of their

duties, and the blame of incapable men naving such duties devolved upon them must be placed where it belongs, on those responsible for their appointment. These officials, with the last addition to them, the meddling Consul Porch, were selected largely with reference to what they had done or might be expected to do as politicians, and they simply furnish another conspicuous evidence of the mistake of

making the foreign service an asylum for political place-hunters who cannot be provided for at home, or such as fancy that they have a gift for diplomacy. The idea that a great nation like the United States can dispense with a diplomatic establishment is of course absurd. It is also untrue and unjust to assert that this service has been of no value to the country. But a fact that every year becomes more impressive is that the service should be entirely divorced from polities, and that it should not be affected by the quadrennial changes of administration in the government. It is not a matter of the in special session for any such purpose, or least consequence to foreign governments that this body has any authority to canvass whether the accredited representatives of or declare the result of such vote upon the this country are democrats or republicans, but it would have a great effect in increasing the influence of our represent-

atives and enlarging their usefulness if the principle prevailed of selecting them for capacity and fitness, rather than as The second and third clauses deal with the reward of partisanship, and if extechnical objections and are somewhat perience, capacity and efficiency assured lengthy. The concluding sentences of them permanent tenures. This is the Labor has made it a cardinal doctrine that convention and put in his fine work for this precious document are as follows: principle that prevails in other countries,

tested.

a wooden box. The jury found that the ploy of some one opposed to the interest of single guard with a shot gun would probsome \$7,000, including the cost of the trial of the accused driver.

property and the real property property in the

The Mutual Life Insurance company of New York has telegraphed to its various agents requesting their co-operation in raising funds to relieve the suffering in Charleston, and asking them to open subscription banks for this purpose. In accordance with the request. General Agent W. F. Allen of this city has made arrangements to receive and receipt for all subscriptions from Omaha citizens, and to see to it that the same are acknowledged publicly through the press. While sister cities are sending their contributions to Charleston, Omalia cannot . afford, for her own reputation, to be kile.

THE Herald comes out boldly and urges democrats to take a hand in republican primaries and secure Church Howe's nomination. This unbloshing

the republican party a candidate who is foredoomed to defeat, is respectfully submitted to the attention of misguided republicans who are deluded enough to magine that Church Howe will be the strongest man to make the run in the First district.

GEORGE WASHINGTON POST handed in his resignation too late to get in his solid work in York county. Mr. Post's anti-Van Wyck following in that strong hold of honest republicanism could be covered at the present time with an ordinary internal revenue stamp.

COUNTY conventions continue to nominate candidates pledged for Van Wyck. The republican party of Nebraskais for the senator. Just at present the only stripe of men in the party who seem to be questioning General Van Wyck's availability are of the railrogue breed.

THE prodigal sun will be welcomed back to Omaha with open arms by the managers of the interstate fair. None but the genuine truant may expect to have the prize calf killed in his honor.

THE large attendance at the exhibition building shows that the public only need to have the attention called to a good thing in order to appreciate it. Provided always it is under roof in stormy weather.

THE FIELD OF INDUSTRY.

A new rolling mill is to be built in St. Louis.

A Massachusetts firm is exporting type writers to Turkey.

A Pittsburg manufacturer has just sent

two Dexter wagons to Egypt. Some makers of machinery in Cleveland, Ohio, are crowded with orders.

The Cleveland iron masters have agreed upon a restriction of production.

Westinghouse engines are being sent to all parts of Europe, Australia and Japan. Governor Lee, of Virginia, will address the general assembly of the Knights of Labor

at Richmond on October 4. The Minnesota knights want a state bureau of labor statistics in which they are

joined by the Farmers' Alliance. The Iowa state assembly of the Knights of the government must own all telegraphs, tele"Col." Wilcox.

The BEE, in a lengthy article by a correspondent, seeks to tarnish the record of W. P. Wilcox, the Mendeta carpenter. Wilcox has figured quite numerously at Nebraska reunions recently and has already gained con siderable of a reputation among the old veterans for his graphic description of army life. But according to the Bee the number of frauds and cases of rascality in which he has figured are greatly in excess of the numberof battles in which he took part.

The RaBway Commission.

Jancoln Danies Speaking of railroads and things, the Ne braska railway commission better make hay while the sun ahines. The sun will go down for it on an early day in January. It has secured to the people the refunding of 97 cents over-charges directly, besides a small percentage of a bill for \$18 for hogs killed in Richardson county. While this is perioaps all that could be expected in a financial way from the commission, there are probabl some cranky people who will not be satisfied. and the result will probably be the abolition of the commission.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

Another cutting affair: Box elder ocials are reported in Beatrice. A Kauses prophet promises a soothing blizzard, the first of a series, December 20th. Regular trams will begin running on he Aurora branch of the B. & M. Mon-

day next. The Scandinavians have organized to cure a representative on the republican state ticket.

An eighty acre patch of ripe corn in Blaine county will show up sixty bushels to the acre. The most prominent souvenirs of the

reunion in Grand Island are plugged silver dollars.

The schools of Nebraska City are so crowded that additional school buildings are necessary to accommodate the rush of little ones.

Bill Williamson, a chump from Sudsville, regaled the police of Nebraska City with a story of losing \$68 in that city, and that he came from Omaha, Otoe metropolis is welcome to Bill and his eash.

The youngest school ma'am in the state is said to be Miss Mamie, the twelveyear-old daughter of Professor Thornton of Blue Hill. She was awarded a third grade certificate at the teachers' institute

at Hastings, recently. A sad accident occurred near Brady Island recently. An unknown immi-grant camped there, and during the night arose to take some medicine he was accustomed to taking, when, through error, he took a large dose of aconite death resulting within twenty minutes. An interesting suit will come up at the next term of the district court in Hast-Solomon W. Martin sues Samuel Martin for \$3,000 damages on the ground that the defendant did wrongfully and maliciously call the plaintiff "a damned old thief." Solomon objects particularly to the word "old," and avers that the profession is contrary to his ideas of life and the pursuit of happiness.

McCook furnishes a timely sample of railroad polities which is commendable for indifference to party lines and the rights of the majority. At the demo-cratic county convention Saturday an anti-ring candidate secured a majority of votes for representative, but was promptly counted out and a true blue putty man put up. A party named Strasser, who was a delegate to the republican convention, was elected to the democratic

the county ring. he recent capture of a trio of horse

Lake will be a contest between eight married men and eight single men to see which team can pull the other over a line by the aid of a rope.

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Rawlins sandstone is coming to the front as a superior building material Chevenne is considering plans for ; new system of waterworks to cost \$150,000. Seventy-six miles of the Chevenne & Northern grade will be completed by October 10.

Chevenne's artesian well is a bore, of magnificent distances. Over \$10,000 has been sunk in it already, and the water refuses to gurgle. The bore is 1,500 feet deep:

Samuel Shears, formerly connected with the Millard hotel in Omaba, and one of the originators of the Pacific Hotel company, has not been idle during h stay in Laramie, but has invested head of eattle purchased of C. H. Hutton, and 290 additional head purchased of some other party.

Coloratio.

There were ninety deaths in Danyer during August.

A field of oats on the North farm in Grande county, averaged eighty bushels to the acre.

Michael Grace, a workman in the Lead-ville smelling works, had his head torn from his body by the machinery.

The Burlington road got in a little Sun day work in Leadville recently. One mile of track was laid on Pinestreet, The job was done on the Sabbath to over come the objections of the Denver & Ric Grande.

"It is no longer fashionable," says local dancing professor, 'for men to dance in their bare teet in Denver ball rooms, and I am in hopes that before long they will cease the disagreeable habit of Joling the fiddler when he breaks a Jong. In good society the lalies always remove their overshoes be fore going on the floor, and the practice of handing around chewing gum betwee the dances is being discouraged as rap idly as possible."

Montana. The Helena street railway is completed.

The assessed valuation of Billings is \$567,134. Bugs and drought shattered the potate

crop this year. A party of Manitoba millionaires, rej senting some seventy millions, visited

Helena last week. Hon. J. K. Toole has been re-nominated by the democracy of Montana for delegate to congress.

Some bold burglar made a business call on Governor Hauser while the latter was aut in Morpheus' arms, and borrowed \$80 from his vest pocket.

Angus McDonald, a transported sport, has been jailed in Helena for using marked cards in the noble game of poker. The indge held him to the grand jury in \$500 bonds, and intimated that his crime deserved the reprobation of all "square" men and a term in the penitentiary.

The Pacific Coast. During 1885 Nevada mines produced \$3,100,000 in gold and \$6,000,000 in silver. Crater Lake, in Southern Oregon, is over 2,000 feet deep, the deepest in America.

A company has been formed with \$1,000,000 capital to supply the city of Portland with water.

The defendant in a law suit at Eureka one day last week, had to pay \$150 for the pleasure of calling the plaintiff's lawyer a liar in open court.

Socorro, N. M., has a barberous war on its hands-shaving five cents, hair cutting fifteen cents, shampooing fifteen cents. It is another serious "Cutting affair."

The Novada Agricultural Society have set the week beginning Monday, October 4th, and ending Saturday, October 9th, as the date for holding the next annual

several games were told and laughed

over, when a gentleman who had not said a great deal up to that time re-marked: "Well, boys, your stories of big

games are good enough, but 1 sat in

game one time where the pot was worth

playing for. It was in 1865, soon after

Lee's surrender. There were six or seven

\$1,000, and the limit at \$5,000,000, and

played from 10 in the morning until after

queens the winner raked in nearly \$:0,

puffed their cigars silently, and admira-tion for the boss liar of the season was

visible on their countenances. He con-tinued: "You don't seem to believe that,

but it is gospel truth, every word of it."

Again silence reigned for a moment or

wo, when one of them inquired: "What

kind of money were you playing for " "Well," he answered, "that was the

trouble. It was, as I said, right after the war. Confederate serie was plentiful,

and we used confederate bonds to light our eigers with. The boodle in that pot

was all in confederate notes and bonds, and the winner didn't think it worth while to carry it away with hum."

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THE discovery that careless and imperfect construction of buildings is measurably responsible for the destruction at Charleston, is not surprising when it is known that the city did not have a building inspector. In the work of rebuilding this very necessary official ought to be provided. He is a requirement which no well-regulated community can dispense with, for the well-attested reason that the average builder will bear watching.

GOVERNOR RUSK of Michigan was re nominated by the Republicans on Wednesday. The vigorous action of the governor in dealing with the riotous element at Milwaukee and Bay View last May created some opposition to him among a portion of the working people, but it would seem from the fact that he was renominated by acclamation, and from the hearty approval of his course in the resolutions of the convention, that the opposition did not become formidable and is not feared by the party. In his acceptance speech the governor warned anarchists to make themselves scarce while he is in authority, and the lawless element has had such evidence of his determination to maintain order that it will undoubtedly heed the warning.

THE Rev. Kane, a blackthorn from Shank Hill road, Belfast, has landed in Canada and opened his mouth. The breadth and depth of his plaint and mission are that the claims of the Irish home rulers are misunderstood in America, and he proposes to start it on the true and only path as known to Orangemen. Mr. Kane avers that the Parnellites do not know how to govern, that the present establishment, surrounded by bayonets in Dublin eastle, is the most glorious the sun ever shone on, and that its disruption would be a crime against humanity This is true and significant, taken in con nection with the fact that Mr. Kane and the class he represents have lived and fattened on the spoils of government in Ireland, and the prospect of losing the offices fills his soul with horror and his pocket with the shadows of gnawing emptiness. Mr. Kane cannot be blamed for shouting for bread and butter.

On last Monday the United States Naval War college, an institution for instruction in the art of naval warfare, was opened at Coaster's Harbor Island, R. I. The college class consists of seventeen officers just graduated from the torpedo class, and there is a large staff of instructors and lecturers drawn from the army and navy. In explaining the object and aims of the college, Admiral Luce, of the North Atlantic squadron, said it was proposed to have a higher, wider and more comprehensive course in the study of naval warfare as a science than had ever before been attempted. The introduction of steam as a motivo power has enabled ships to perform military operations with the precision of land forces, therefore a knowledge of military art has become indispensable to the naval student in order to perfect himself in his profession. The admiral said that while the principles of strategy apply equally to land and sea, as yet naval tacties under steam form an unsolved problem.

For the foregoing reasons I protest against any canvass of the electoral vote of the state by this body, and demand that this, my protest, be entered upon the journal." (Signed) Church Howe, member of the legislature of Nebraska. The democrats did not respond to the call of the governor and there was barely a quorum in the senate, while there were several to spare in the house of which Howe was a member. The protest entered by Howe was doabtless prepared by the Tilden lawyers in Omaha and

Howe had the glory of being the sole champion of Sam Tilden. The legislature ignored Church Howe, spread his protest on its record and canvassed the electoral vote in spite of it.

When the legislature convened in January, 1877, the presidential contest was at its height in Washington. Church Howe had changed places from the house to the senate. Early in the session, a resolution was introduced expressing the conviction on the part of the senate that Hayes and Wheeler having received a majority of the electoral votes were entitled to their seats. This resolution gave rise to a very lively debate which lasted two days. Church Howe asked to be excused from voting when it first came up aud was so excused. On the final passage of the resolution the record [page 376, Senate Journal 1877,] shows the following result: Yeas-Ambrose, Baird, Blanchard, Bryant, Calkins, Carns, Chapman, Colby, Dawes, Garfield, Gilham, Hayes, Kennard, Knapp, Pepoon, Powers, Thummel, Van Wyck,

Walton and Wilcox-20. Those voting in the negative were: Aten, Brown, Covell, Ferguson, Hinman, Holt, Church Howe and North-8. During the same session of the legisla ture, Church Howe's vote on United

States senator for the first three ballots is recorded as having been cast for E. W Thomas, a South Carolina democrat, [pages 198 and 208 Senate Journal.] All this time Church Howe professed to be a republican independent, republican on national issues and a temperance granger on local issues. His temperance and grange record we leave for another chapter. We simply ask what right a man with such a record has to the support of any republican. The democrats may be

still in his debt although they claim to have paid him in full on a cash basis for ervices rendered.

Deriding the Foreign Service. It is not surprising that such exhibitions of incapacity as have been made by the diplomatic representatives of the government in Mexico should be seized upon by those who regard the foreign

service as in great part an extravagant incubus on the national treasury as a striking example justifying their opinion It must be frankly confessed that the whole course of the government's representatives in Mexico has been of a character to bring reproach and derision upon the service, and the misfortune is that it does not stand alone, though nothing quite so weak and disreputable ever before occurred in the country's history. The course of Brigham and Jackson clearly demonstrated that they were totally unfit for the positions they occupy, and when this was shown it was plainly

and its merits have been most amply at-

Was it a Job? The only point worthy of notice raised by anybody in support of Mayor Boyd's pocket veto of the city hall contract is the baseless assertion that the bid is from \$10,000 to \$20,000 too high. Now, the contract as made embodies a detailed schedule of the cost of each material to be used, including the labor. In other words, the bid specifies so much per yard

for stone, so much per thousand for brick work, and so much for every other item. It even specifies how much the material should cost laid on the ground and how much placed in the wall. If there is any overcharge or job it

could easily be detected by any competent builder. The hard sewer brick work laid in the wall in cement is contracted for at \$11.50 per thousand, and first-class masonry of Colorado sand-stone at \$9.50 per cubic yard. The bids for other materials are in the

same proportion. Mr. House and Mr. Schall, both of them practical men, regarded this bid as very reasonable, if not low. Omaha builders who have examined the plans pronounced the contract as advantageous to the city. Where is the \$10,000 or \$20,000 steal in such ligures? Has the First National bank a better contract for its building? Has Wm. A. Paxton got a better one for his block? Has

Frank J. Ramge made, better terms with his contractors? Comparisons like this are the only basis for any judgment on the subject. The truth is that Mr. Regan made his bid low because he believed there would be sharp competition and being a new ecmer, as Coots was when he got the contract for the court house, he wished

to make a favorable beginning on a publie building. Had there been a put up job m his bid it would have been to his interest to file a few straw bids at higher rates than his own. AFTER the experience of the last three

days the man who talks up a cold water campaign in Nebraska will consult mis personal safety by giving the fair grounds a wide berth.

THE Slamese twins of the railroads in Omaha journalism are now busily engaged in stroking each others backs and tickling each other under their respective chins, while they savagely assail the BEE for daring to expose their union to defeat Van Wyck, Chang of the Repub-

hean glorifies Eng of the Herald, and Eng cons lovingly over Chang as it softly advises him to come openly over into the democratic railroad camp and pledge himsel to support a bourbon nominee in case of Van Wyck's nomination. This harmony between the old time associates in political trickery is very refreshing.

The acquittal of Casey, the stage driver who was accused of robbing Wells, Fargo & Co. of \$6,300 last January, ought to teach express companies the lesson that carelessness in the guarding of valuables committed to their charge often proves a costly mistake. In the case referred to the express company sent the funds without guard or messenger over a lonely stretch of country with

phones and railroads.

Iron makers and coal miners in Great Britain begin to hope for a slight advance in wages. There is, however, a depreciation going on in metal properties.

Some New York manufacturing establishthe summer. ments which heretofore have been run by water are changing to steam. because of its greater economy in the long run.

English manufacturers say that they have numerons inquiries from the United States for railway material, but that they are not in a position to take advantage of them.

A manufacturer lo France has just made a Kansas. They were shackled and shipped where rope over three fulles long, weighing to Chevenne. sixteen tons. It is two and three quarter inches in circumference and has a breaking strain of thirty-nine tons.

The lask of getting 30,000 signatures to the request to Henry George to run for mayor of New York has been undertaken None of the New York papers published his letter in full. It is a strong labor campaign document.

The cartridge manufacturers of Lowell, Mass, are running overtime to fill orders, and have orders for between four and five months ahead. The present capacity 125,000,000 per annum. A large portion this stock is used in suboting galleries. portion of

The Baldwin locomotive works are turning out thirteen engines per week. The works in Paterson, N. J., have recently se-cured additional orders, and an unusual number of inquiries are being presented from time to time, which will likely culminate in heavy orders late in the fall.

There is more or less trouble among the eiganmakers on account of the reduced earncligarinateers on account of the reduced earn-ings under the eight-hour system. In some cases action has been taken looking to a re-turn to the nine or ten-hour day. The lead-ers are stron ly advising against this course. They assured the workinen that in time they could earn as much under the short day as under the long day, and the impatient ones among them are dissatisfied at not already realizing this normise. realizing this promise.

> The Earthquake. James Wallcomb Riley. James Wattenno Fuley. Where's a boy goin', An' what's he goin' to do, An' how's he goin' to do it, When the world bu'sts through? Ma says she can't tell 'What we're comin' to, An' pop says he's jes' skeered Plum black an' blae. S'pose we'd be playin' Out in the street, An' the ground 'ud split up 'Bout forty Text-Ma says she jds'dknows We'd tumble An' pop says, "He bets you Then we wouldn't grin."

S'pose we'd be^bfendin' We had a show. Down in the stable Where we massn't go-

Ma says, the earthquake Might make it tall; An pop says, "More'n like Swallow barn an' all?"

Lordy! of we both wuz Runnin' way from school, Out in the shady woods Where it's all so cool-Ma says a big tree

If Senator Van Wyck can secure his own re-election in the face of the opposition that now appears, it will be a clear case of the

The Mendota Carpenter.

imalia Tritl The Omaha BEE has a lengthy expose of the man now stumping the state known as the Mendota carpenter. If the facts are as stated workingmen will do well to give him a wide berth. That the man is in the state state fair at Reno.

thieves at Sidney temporarily rids the country of a bad crowd. Their names country of a bad crowd, A California editor issues this tearful are Smith, Lyons and Koller, and they appeal to delinquents: "We would like a number of old gunny sacks that are have been at work on the grade of the Northwestern during the greater part of worthless for holding grain to be given They were in the immedius on subscription by those in arrears We want to use the gunny sacks to ate vicinity of Douglas about the first of August, and on the 19th of that month make us some underwear. Those who they stole thirteen head of horses from have neither gunny sacks nor money can the northern part of Albany county, from a well known stock man. Driving them bring us some wood. If we can't have underwear we can fire up, provided you through the country by way of unfrebring the wood. Please send us some quented localities, they succeeded in getflour sacks for Sunday." ing as far as Sidney on their road to

\$1,000 Ante.

Iowa Items.

The new broad-gauge street car company in Des Moines already has about six miles of track ready for operation. The Mayor of Sioux City has proclaimed the gambling houses and ordered them shut up. Now for peep holes and back doors.

The artesian well at Belte Plaine has at last been placed under control. A coneshaped pipe has been forced to the bottom and the flow of water greatly decreased.

The Des Moines authorities continue to of us at Atlanta, and a game of poker was proposed. The ante was fixed at make life unpleasant for the local sports. Sunday evening they raided a and captured nine able-bodied dive worshipers of the fickle goddess. Twenty more of the offenders escaped arrest by midnight, and a pot was seldom open with fess than \$500,000 in it. On one iumping from a window to the ground, a distance of eighteen feet. hand the betting got quite lively, and when a straight flush finally beat four

One day last week, at Burlington, a number of socialists marched out of their headquarters en route to Jacobsen's garden, where they were to have a picnic. One of the party carried a red flag and others wore red regalin. Chief Kessler at once took them in charge and ordered the red flag and other toggery taken back into the hall under penalty of ar-rest. The party complied, and the prenie was allowed to proceed.

A practical and profitable joke was played on several thirsty citizens of the Iowa capital recently, by a drummer hailing from St. Louis. A package of "wet" groceries was to be sent C. O. D. to any person iso desiring. A great many orders were received by the drummer, and soon several packages were at the express office marked C. O. D., with charges attached ranging from lifteen to twenty-five doltars. Of course each package was in due time claimed, paid for and taken away, and afterwards, when discovered to contain a small keg of spring water, was singly and sepa rately condemned to keep the St. Louis drammer company through an eternal punishment.

Dakota.

Both the incandescent and arc system of electric lighting are to be used in Yank-

Rapid City schools opened with an en rollment of 160, forty more than last year.

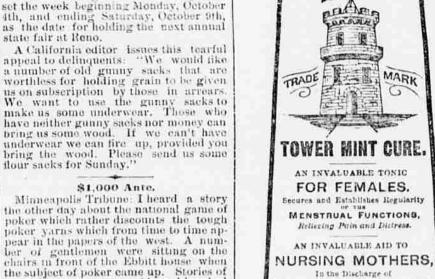
The assessed valuation of Rapid City and county is \$2,685,840. The tax levy is sixteen mills.

Eighteen acres of the finest sorghum cane has been harvested by Messrs. Mattox & Chase near Rapid City.

The extension of the Milwaukee rail-road into Campbell county is a fortunate thing for many farmers there who have lost all their cross, as they get work on the grade to help them pull through another winter.

Wondruff & McCartner's warehouse in Fargo, containing 20,000 bushels of wheat and 300 sacks of flour, gave way Septemher 5, and the contents were spilled pretty promisenously over the adjoining territory.

One of the novelties of the forthcoming agricultural fair to be held at Devil's



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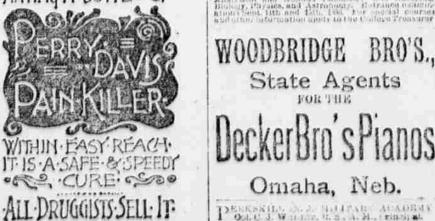
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