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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of May, 1887, N. P. FEEL, Notary Public.

A Few Facts. The Bee is avowedly an anti-monopoly paper. It is notoriously a paper given over to running local affairs. The Bee has been remarkably silent on the gas monopoly question. The editor of the Bee has been seen not less than four times in the last week in close consultation with the president of the gas monopoly.

Mayor Boyd's veto of the ordinance granting the right of way through our streets and alleys to a corporation who propose to establish gas works in Omaha, in competition with the existing company, causes much unfavorable comment. We have not read the mayor's veto in full nor have we been able to procure a copy of the vetoed ordinance.

The old council sustained Mayor Boyd's veto and a new ordinance was introduced in the present council. The Bee promptly expressed its views in the following editorial: A material reduction in the price of gas is always welcomed by any community.

Major Ben Perley Poole is dead. He took his colon with him. The Italian Riviera continues to have the shakes. We would suggest a big dose of quinine.

Strop building tinder boxes and fire traps, whether of frame or brick veneering. Omaha continues to be the great religious center of the United States. Next on the programme is the Lutheran general synod.

There is no indication that the real estate boom will let up. New real estate agents still continue to sprout in Omaha more profusely than weeds after a May shower. The old Fargo, Dakota, insurance company, according to a recent dispatch, has assets of \$7,000 to pay liabilities of \$125,000.

The authorities at Helena, Arkansas, have secured requisition papers for Kissane, the Sonoma millionaire of California. William will probably get another chance to deliver a prepared impromptu speech to a judge and jury.

When the Bee stated that Senator Lining is on record against the convict labor contract bill it told the truth. Mr. MoShane's chronic liar only adds insult to injury when he asserts that Mr. Lining voted for the bill.

Professor Wiggins, by whom a long-suffering world allows itself to be humbugged, has had the unadulterated impudence to venture another prediction. We had hoped there was some clause of the inter-state law which would choke off the predicting professor, but it appears that he yet has sway.

Omaha should build more brick buildings and fewer frames. Brick and stone buildings create an impression of stability and solidity that frame structures no matter how costly cannot give.

The republicans of Cayahoga county, Ohio, are proposing to do this, and to adopt what is known as the "Crawford county plan." This plan was put in operation several years ago by the republicans of Crawford county, Pennsylvania, and was found to work so satisfactorily that it is now in force generally throughout that state.

The course to be pursued is thus explained by the chairman of the Cayahoga county republican committee: Shortly before the election the committee will issue a proclamation calling upon the republican voters to assemble on a given day to vote upon the party candidates and explain the way in which the balloting is to be done.

The long tarred-out suit against Gould and Sage, by bondsmen of the Kansas Pacific railway company, promises to be rich and interesting. Gould and Sage were trustees of the company's consolidated mortgage, and in the famous deal inquired into by the Pacific railroad investigating committee they enriched themselves handsomely.

We do not wish to meddle with the business of the police commission, but we desire to impress upon them that they never can expect to succeed in any radical improvement of our police force if they start out by retaining all the subordinate officers that have served under Marshal Cummings.

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings. The Neligh board of trade is grieved for business. Grand Island is threatened with another crop of cholera.

Light On the Deal. A New York paper throws some light on the great Chicago wheat deal, further developments in which are expected to be made on next Wednesday.

To Replace the Caucus. The evils of the caucus system, supplemented by the abuses which almost invariably mark the course of conventions that are the creation of the caucus, are well understood by all familiar with the methods of politics.

The West Point Progress objects to the colored remedy board accepted as a bill of the Nebraska board to retaliate in kind, and declined to withdraw the quarantine against Nebraska cattle.

It is to be feared that the record made by the late legislature of New York will not redound to the advantage of the republican party of that state. It was notoriously and impudently corrupt, not in the way of taking small bribes or cash contributions of booties, as was the case with the cheap bootlers of some other legislatures of the present year.

The Republican releases into its natural maudlin level. Crop raised in school houses, a happy blending of figures and futures, are multiplying in the valleys and uplands of the state. A combination of the rod and the golden rule, properly applied, insures peace, plenty and Paradise.

John Renter, the swindler who disappeared from Table Rock several weeks ago, has left several cash reminders behind. One of the Pawnee city banks contributed \$2,000 to his pile on a forged note, and the banks of Humboldt and Table Rock were confounded by the same means.

The Codar Bluffs News, by E. E. Sanderson, the late candidate for subscription favors and fat ads. Codar Bluffs is in Saunders county, on the Lincoln branch of the Elkhorn Valley road. The News declares it is "earth's choicest spot—a rich country and a live town continually on the move."

Forest L. Putney of Oakdale has fallen in love with the law since his escape from the paternity of the Anderson child, for the name of which he was tried and acquitted at Neligh. He has entered suit for damages amounting to \$2,600 against I. Howell, S. C. Fairchild, B. F. Admire and J. H. Boyd.

There was a wild time in Wymore a few days ago and an exhibition of anatomy that wreathed the town in flames. A wild-eyed disciple of Bacchus smashed the window of a woman of similar brand who was arrested for disturbing the peace.

Plans for Sioux City railroad bridge have been forwarded to Washington for approval. Senator Allison is to deliver the university oration at Iowa City in June. He will speak in the campus grounds.

Between 300 and 300 business men of Dubuque have manifested a willingness to become members of a board of trade and such an organization will soon be effected. A horrible murder was committed in Jefferson township, near Oskaloosa, last Wednesday. John Fall and wife were murdered by robbers and their house burned.

Millions of voracious worms are at work on the shade trees of Fort Madison, and something is being done to save their greed the trees will in a short time be stripped of their verdure. The worms are from an inch to an inch and a half in length.

Barnes county pays three cents spicce for gopher tails. Arrangements are being made to open the Black Hills marble deposits. They are said to be great in extent and fine in quality.

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A NICKLE-PLATED CORPSE. Transforming a Dead Body Into a Beautiful Statue. "New York Mercury." "Doctor," a young physician recently returned from making a grave tour in the west, and who had seen some remarkable thing you saw in Europe? "I have no hesitation in answering that question," he rejoined.

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Just as the row was at a most interesting stage, neither dog having secured any advantage, a man with a "peg" leg came along, and assuming the role of peace-maker, he introduced on his disabled member and using his sound limb, he gave the bone a kick and sent it whirling away.

As soon as it saw either of the dogs busily engaged upon a bone, Jackybooby devoted all his intellect to the task of robbing that dog of its bone, says J. G. Wood, writing of a pet magpie in the Youth's Companion. Watching his opportunity while the dog's attention was given to the bone he would quietly slip behind the animal and administer a sharp peck to its tail.

The dogs, however, sometimes turned their backs on the magpie. Whenever Jackybooby had been given, or, as was most likely the case, had stolen more meat than he could consume at the time, he would be in the habit of hiding it about the premises. He would dig a hole and stick them in good stead, enabling them to sniff out and devour the hidden stores.

As to the mischief which he did for pure mischief's sake, there were no bounds to its extent and variety. For example, while the coachman was looking after the horse, Jackybooby filled the whip-tube with earth and little pebbles, so that when the man tried to use his whip he found it fixed so firmly that it could not be taken out until the tube had been broken.

On one occasion he removed all the pins from the cushions in which they had been sitting. He would also, however, carry them off, but stuck them into the sponges, pushing them into the smallest holes, and forcing them completely out of sight.

Soldier, Maiden and Flower. A piece for Little Miss Trotty to speak at school on Decoration day. "Sweetheart, take this," a soldier said, "And bid me have good-bye. It may befall we shall never meet, but I can never die."

The maiden took the tiny flower that he had pressed to his cheek, and she who left her in that hour Came not in after years.

Oh, there is love, and there is pain— And there is peace, God wot! And then dear heart, the love is vain In sweet forget-me-not.

"Tis to his unmarked grave to-day That I should love to go— Whether he wore the blue or gray, What need that we should know!"

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THE PERFECT Self Revolving Churn Dasher. Quickest Selling Article Ever Invented. PRICE OF DASHER, \$1.25. Needs taking, but really is the Prettiest. Shows in Omaha, Neb., April 28, 1887. This is to certify that the undersigned, have this day witnessed a churning by "The Perfect Self Revolving Churn Dasher," which resulted in producing 3 1/2 pints of first class butter from one gallon of cream in less than five minutes.