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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will celebrate his wedding anniversary to-morrow.

The shooting of young Willard has caused a thousand morals to be written.

THE month of May was the dryest known in the experience of the signal service.

It is gratifying to know that Mr. William Kissane once more becomes prominent.

A KANSAS CITY paper says it places no confidence in the rumor that Colonel Bill Cody is to marry the queen as soon as the jubilce is over.

**UNLESS** General Greely can furnish better weather than he has been giving us the last few days, he might as well quit trying to furnish weather.

LET it be a non-partisan school board. Read the names of the citizens calling for the non-partisan convention. They are among the best in Omaha.

THE Lincoln Democrat has recently found sixteen men in Nebraska who have survived the operation of scalping. Whenever Mr. Calhoun sees a bald headed man he imagines he has been scalped.

A Bit of History. Some of the journalistic guerrillas are attempting to paint a chain of mountains out of the alleged fact that the BEE supported John A. McShane for congress last fall. The BEE is delighted to be in a position to remark that it did not support Church Howe. That is as far as its support went for McShane, and that is all there is of it.

months before Howe was nominatedthe BEE announced its intention of opposing Howe, because of his infamous record as a political mountebank and corruptionist. To that end it sent its correspondents out, who wrote letter after letter showing Howe as he was and as he had been during his residence of fifteen years in Nebraska.

All men had ample opportunity to know of Howe's corruption; they knew he would be an unsafe man to elect, had that been possible, as they also knew that to nominate him would bring defeat upon the party.

He was nominated in face of the BEE's warning that it would oppose him. A few weeks later he was burried under 13,000 republican votes. McShane, accordingly, was elected by 7,000 majority. This is history.

The BEE rejoiced with all honorable people at Howe's downfall, and regretted that republicans had made the suicidal mistake of nominating him.

The fact that the BEE opposed Howe as a candidate before the people, with the same fearlessness and vigor as it displayed when he was a candidate before the convention, was no reason that it was

supporting McShane. The time the BEE urged the strongest opposition against Howe was long before McShane startled the state by the announcement that he wanted to go to

It is true that McShane bought and paid for extra copies of the BEE, and contributed money for legitimate campaign expenses. The BEE was fighting Howe and it saw to it that he was well

But now comes the Boodler's Own of Lincoln, propelled by a bounced railroad commissioner and says that McShane's money "ploughed Howe under." It is indeed a sad commentary on the honesty of the 13,000 republicans in the First district who voted for McShane to know that they all sold their votes. Yet that great and good soul who bolted Roggen, a republican nominee, on

He also says, in that same confidential mood which has so endeared him to disciples of Ananias, that Rosewater was "ploughed under in Douglas county." Herein the gentleman maintainshis reputation as an unequaled perverter of truth, as Mr. Rosewater carried Douglas county by a handsome majority.

Chicago and Omahs.

Long before the Beatrice convention-

congress.

snowed under.

a very recent occasion, assures us that every man who voted against Howe sold himself.

Were we disposed to violate the rule of courtesy which requires that age shall be respected, and give precedence to vitality, energy, ambition and progress, we should reverse the arrangement of the above caption. We choose, however, to defer to the honored custom, even in face of the disclosure which we find in the columns of our esteemed contemporary, the Chicago Herald, that not only is the rapid march of this young metropolis regarded with envy in the

misrepresenting her legitimate and genuine advance as the work of speculators. The shrewd and sagacious capitalists who are looking for, profitable investments have no difficulty in convincing themselves after a very brief study of the situation, of the splendid opportunities and possibilities that are before Omaha. They come here to find no business houses unoccupied, but a demand for more, no resi-

dences untenanted, but the supply insufficient, and on every hand the evidences of industry, prosperity and progress. To the man of dollars seeking dividends all this has a charm before which the mere attractions of parks and driveways, however costly and fine, "pale their ineffectual fires." Omaha does not need to invite investors to "come and see us." They come without it, and having come they stay.

A Non-Partisan Board.

The movement for a non-partisan board of education is prompted and justified by every consideration affecting the interests and welfare of the public school system. It must be evident on the slightest reflection to every fairminded man, that if the schools of the people are made at every recurring election a bone of contention between the political parties, and thereby necessarily become for a time in a sense the property of one or the other of the political organizations, to be disposed of in rewarding favorites who are politicians, demoraliza tion and deterioration must ensue. If our common schools are to be made a football of the politicians, to be kicked about from one party to the other every few years, the maintenauce of their efficiency and morale will be simply impossible. This is a

proposition so self-evident that only the narrowest and blindest prejudice can fail to see it. It is the opinion of every true friend of the

public schools, of every man who can regard the question with freedom from all influences likely to prejudice his judgment, that these schools should be absolutely apart and free from all partisan action or political control. They should

be kept sacredly exempt from the operation and influence of all those devices and methods that belong to politics, and which would of necessity contaminate them as they do everything they touch. We shall of course elect to the board of education men who are republicans or democrats, but we should not do so because they are one or the other, but solely with reference to their

character as citizens who are qualified by intelligence and interest in the success of the public school system to understand what its needs are and supply them wholly regardless of any political considerations. The principle to be distinctly marked out and maintained is that under no circumstances shall polities

have the least consideration in the administration of the affairs of the public schools. It is in pursuance of this proper and necessary principle that the movement to secure a non-partisan board of education has been started, and we do not believe

any parent, not an extreme partisan or having a personal object to subserve, can fail to give his support to this movement. It should have the earnest encouragement of all such, to the end that the scheme to place the public schools in the control of one or the other of the political parties shall be overwhelmingly defeated, and the politicians

who would drag the schools into the mire

arise in a combination bridge as are already apparent in the Union Pacific never heard of him. Now comes the esbridge as it nears completion. and calls the governor a liar because he had

Personal Abuse of Rival Editors. once commissioned Seavey a notary public. It is difficult to conceive the intimacy that An Omaha newspaper which is not must exist between the executive and all his celebrated for its inconsistency for the simple reason that it is not celebrated for anything, announces that "the day will about the capitol and bore the governor to come when the public will utterly refuse death, or send him daily telegrams, or have to support or patronize a journal whose their relatives by marriage use their influence editorial columns are tilled with personal to secure the coveted place? Not at all. The governor sees that the applications are reguabuse of rival editors." And yet the same paper has since its inception lampooned lar and orders the commissions made out. He has about as much personal acquaintance and villified the editor of the BEE, with with them as the editor of a great daily paper energy born only of despair. has with the subscription list.

When the day comes, of which the We trust our esteemed but hasty contem-Omaha paper so happily speaks, it will porary will cease trying to rivet boller iron be sunrise in that land where newspapers with shoe pegs. are unknown.

An editor, often in self-defense, is obliged to tear the mask from the fraud

and the jobber and the hypocrite, and a personal castigation is necessary. When Ogallala. men and the measures they advocate rheumatic twinge. need ventilating, the BEE has found that personal journalism, with plain truths opens in Grand Island next Monday. and boneless facts for argument, is the only way to check public plunderers and added a windmill to his staff, and breezy disreputable characters. There is a wide paragraphs are a consequence. difference between slander and abuse. It ty last week was very successful prices, is a newspaper's privilege and duty to at ranging from \$7 to \$30.25 per acre. all times tell the truth. It has no business to wiifully slander men, and the law up with a broken face, the result of a reads plainly on that point. Neither has it collision with a work ox. The animal any business to go out of the way to rake made a side lunge at a bunch of flies, and caught Mr. Gage on a horn. up scandals of immoral practices, when a man's character becomes involved. assembly at Long Pine has been sub-scribed to the extent of \$7,290. Forty acres of land along Pine creek has been unless the parties to such moral laxities have the impudence to ask favors at the hands of the public and insist that they purchased for the grounds. occupy positions of trust and honor. When they ask such favors it is right and just that a newspaper should expose them in their rottenness, and hold them up before the public as men whom all reputable and decent people should

avoid. So when upstarts, prostituted to venality ture in that town, says "four maidens gave a shriek, eight white arms went up grow most pretentious in their assumption into the air, and a helter-skelter retreat of the functions of self constituted moral of forty feet was made." Four girls, eight arms and forty feet ! What a haul censors, overstep the bounds of decency, "personal abuse of rival editors" is as on imagination, or a muddy street cross much demanded under the latter as under ing the former condition.

This same Omaha paper thinks it fitting and proper to abuse men not "rival editors." The arrogance and hypocrisy, the betrayal of personal animosities and grudges in the intemperate defamation of worthy and prominent citizens; the narrowness and the spleen depicted in hilarious. the wholesale abuse of Governor Thayer by the unknown Omaha self-constituted critic, at once becomes ridiculous. It would abuse and vilify a defenseless citizen-yet deprecate, "personal abuse of rival editors." Ye gods! And consistency, it hath been said, is a jewel!

THE council has no authority to interfere with Seavey. He is chief of police.

# KINGS AND QUEENS. The queen of Belgium is a devoted musi-

cian. Kinz Oscar of Swellen has a magnificent

basso voice and sings like an artist. The emperor of Austria spends over a million of francs a year on the Vienna opera house. The Prince of Wales is a good musician,

and the Princess of Wales is one of Halle's best pupils. Queen Victoria has in Windsor Castle three ing. vases valued at \$100,000 and a Sevres dinner service worth \$250,000.

The emperor of Brazil maintains an Italian opera out of his own purse, and he has one of the most complete operatic companies

appointed chief of police of Omaha, and had REFUND OR NOT REFUND. teemed but somewhat hypocritical Herald What the County Should Do With Some of Its Bonds.

A BEE reporter met ex-County Commissioner Corliss yesterday morning, and in the conversation which ensued, the latappointees as notary. Does the Herald imter gave expression to some views agine that applicants for the place hang concerning the future financial policy of the county board. He confined himself in the main to a consideration of the advisability of refunding a part of the present bonded indebt-

edness of the county. "This indebtedness," he said, "is, I think, about \$268,000. It has been standing for nearly twenty years, the bond shaving been issued to railroads, \$150,000 going to the Southwestern which is now a part of the B. & M., \$200,000 to the North-western, and \$250,000 to the Union Pacific for its bridge. These amounted to \$600,-000. Of course a good deal of these have been paid, but there still remains a total indebtedness of about \$458,000.

With respect to the \$268,000, they have been on interest at 8 per cent. The ques-tion now is, shall they be refunded or shall they be paid now? I am not in favor of refunding. I rather feel that they ought to be paid now. That can be done easily. The commis-sioners have just sold fifty acres of the poor farm and received \$360,000 for them, one-third of which was in cash. That one third will, of course, be re-quired with which to commence the hosbital. But 110 acres of the poor farm remain. There is no reason why this land should not bring nearly as much as the other did per acre. If this should be the case, the remaining acres would sell for \$770,000, enough almost to pay twice the present county debt. Now why should not this land be sold and the

county debt swept out of existence? Some say it is because if that debt were liquidated, another one would be contracted. That is on The only druggist in St. Edwards, the principle that I must not pay a note because I'll make another some other time. If these bonds are refunded, my who keeps potent pain killer constantly on, tap, publicly apnounces that he will prosecute any person making false statements money and that of every taxpayer will be to secure intoxicants. As a consequence the epidemic of measles and whooping cough among adults has subsided. compelled to lie in the treasury twenty years to pay them. I prefer installment bonds, to be paid at intervals of five, ten The Scotia Herald, relating an advenand tifteen years."

WATER IN PROSPECT BILL.

The Flowers will Languish no More in That Holy Place.

There is much satisfaction experienced

by many of our citizens who have dear A Merrick county farmer dropped the ones laid away to rest in Prospect Hill following memorandum in a Fullerton cemetery, over the introduction of water store recently: "Caroseane, wales, hear-pins, Sally ratus and shugar, muzlin and from the waterworks into that delighthog metsin, razins and a bottle of jew Nipper cordial." The second and last ful sleeping place of the dead. The water was introduced only on last articles on the list had been compounded Saturday. The pipe had been extended by the town druggist, and the Merrick man evidently went home loaded and near the fence by the city, and a number of lot owners in the cemetery, under the leadership of Judge Baldwin, took up a A masculine reporter with a nose for subscription, and by this means it is ex-pected they will be able to defray the ex-pense of the same, which will be about details has discovered that the young lady killed by lightning at Blue Springs recently, was sitting in a spring lounge with her lover. The m. r. further declares pense of the same, which will be about \$400. The water is brought through 800 fect of two-inch pipe. and supplies eight hydrants. It does away with further use of the two almost dry wells on the grounds, to say nothing of the unwholesomeness of the water to be procured in them. Yesterday that the lover escaped uninjured. It is painful to note that this veracious disciple of Eli lounges in a cemetery of pewter plates. The jottinger tenders him an introduction to truth without during the decoration exercises the hy-A contribution of \$25 by Congressman McShane toward paying the debt of the Methodist church at Genoa is drants were greatly appreciated. It has been wondered at that the cemetery folks have not themselves supplied this want. The water is supplied free by Mr. Wyley, taken by the Leader as a text for a vigor-

A GRACEFUL LIAR.

of the water works company.

John Burke's Subterfuge to Escape Being Locked up.

approvingly to the generosity of Mr. Mc-Shane and says: "It stands in grand contrast to a few dwarf-souled individuals who, from their many thousands, have refused the least assistance to a glorious "My name is John Berka, I am a rela-tive of Judge Berka's, I can get an order for my release instantly and I shall protest to the chief for the gross injustice of somerset on the withered point of nothmy arrest. I just got into the city at 5 o'clock this morning and have been The Des Moines Leader of Monday says: "Tom Millett, for many years re-cognized as one of the most reliable, comsearching for my relative the judge." So said a seedy looking individual to the petent and successful contractors of Des jailor yesterday as he was being searched at central station. He had been arrested Moines, has closed up his business and

The committee will meet in a few days and report a plan which will be in keep ing with the importance of the occasion

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Omaha & Southern and Omaha, Southwestern & Kansas Consolidate. There was a full representation of the

directors of the Omaha & Southern and Omaha, Southwestern & Kansas railroads at the office of Bartlett & Cornish yesterday afternoon. The object of the meeting was the consolidation of these

roads, and it was accomplished by the acceptance by the Omaha road of the papers for consolidation submitted by the Kansas stockholders. Under the articles of consolidation the road will be known as the Chicago, Omaha & Southwestern railway. No other business of public interest was transacted at yesterday's meeting and adjournment was taken subject to call by the board of directors.

A large force of civil engineers, under the direction of James W. Way, chief en-gineer of the Nebraska Central road, left town last night to work on the extension of that line westward.

REPUBLICAN CALL.

The Second Ward.

The Second Ward Republican club calls upon all republican voters of the ward to attend the caucus on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. It will be held at the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Williams streets. The business of the meeting is to suggest delegates to be voted for at the primaries in the Second ward when republican candidates will be nominated from the S econd ward for members of the board of education.

W. L. VAND ORAN, President. STEPHEN J. BRODER ICK, Secretary.

First Ward Republicans.

The First ward republicans will meet this evening at 7:30 at National hall, Thirteenth and Williams streets, for the purpose of considering nominations for the school board.

There will be a meeting of the Seventh ward republican club at the park house in Hanscom's park this evening at 7.30 to prepare a list of delegates for the pri-maries to be held on Friday, to select candidates for the school board. A full attendance is desired. J. W. ELLER, Dendtont President.

An Utterly Incompetent Editor. Laberty (Neb.) Journal.

No man has ever had charge of a lead ing party paper in Nebraska who has proved himself so utterly incompetent for the position as Mr. O. H. Rothacker, now editor-in-chief of the Omaha Republican. He has without just cause maliciously attacked several of the leading republicans of the state, and is doing more to create discord in the party ranks than all other influences combined. Mr. Rothacker is a man of recognized ability, an editorial writer who has but few equals in the west, therefore his course is to be regretted. He was in a position to be of great usefulness to the party, and the party would, in due time, have recognized his services and ability, had he been more considerate of

the party's welfare and less

selfish in furthering little scho mes

to satisfy his personal prejudices. He has

made numerous attacks upon the acts

and character of Governor Thayer of late and all without any just cause. The

secret of Mr. Rothacker's bitterness

towards Governor Thayer is that he (Rothacker) was a candidate for the ap-

pointment as a member of the Omaha

police commission. At that time Roth-

acker had hardly gained a residence in

the state, but had already become deeply entangled in factional quarrels. The governor, like the prudent, far see-ing man that he is, while having no ill will whatever towards Mr. Rothacker.

could readily see what a bad stroke of policy it would be to make such an ap-

pointment, and all unbiased minds can-

not but commend his stand on the mat-

ter. There is no complaint that the com-

mission is not composed of good men; in

fact it is generally admitted that they

are men of the highest moral and busi-

ness standing, men who desire to have

the laws against crime and vice strictly enforced, and who it is be-lieved will provide the city with the best of police protection. Monday's

Republican contained an editorial that

the friends of Governor Thayer will be

slow to look over. The governor was

treated as a low grade politician and epi-thets the most vile were used in referring to hum, and the only excuse the Republi-

can had to offer for the harsh language

was that the commission had appointed

a man as chief of police who was a friend

of the governor's, but a man against

whom nothing detrimental could be said.

We opine that the editor of the Repub-lican will find before another eighteen

off more than he can chew. There is no man in the state better known than Gen-

eral Thayer, and wherever he is known the unbiased minds of all political parties

hold him in the highest esteem, and the Republican's charge that he has violated

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months rolls around that he has

confidence will not be believed.

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GOVERNOR AMES, in his testimony yesterday before the Union Pacific investi gating committee, said that Jay Gould seemed very much delighted when he acquired control of the road, and that the directors were the most gloomy set of men he had ever seen.

F IT begins to look as if General Benjamin F. Butler was preparing to take a hand in the interesting political exercises that will come off next year. He is said to contemplate running for governor of Massachusetts next fall as an initiatory step.

THE slung-shot artist writes a scathing article, and concludes it by telling the truth in the following reckless fashion: "There is a great deal of meanness in it and it comes from the meanest dead-beat who ever struck Nebraska." Mr. Rothacker's charming candor is to be admired.

OTHE largest single money vault in the world is now being constructed at the treasury department in Washington. When full it will hold 100,000,000 silver dollars. The cost of this immense receptscle, which of course will be fire and burglar proof, will exceed \$30,000. It will be ready for use by the middle of September.

THE Herald has much to say regarding gas. The BEE said and again says that certain men who were eager for the new company were to receive several shares of stock without paying for them. Will the Herald call upon the council to investigate the matter? The BEE believes an investigation should be made.

THE members of the city council should be very cautious in its action on the chief of police. Mr. Seavey is the chief, and the council has no authority to molest him. It is not within its power to retain him or reject him. The police commission has appointed Mr. Seavey chief. If he is to be removed, the police commission must do it. And then only as the law prescribes.

THE slung shot editor since his release by Judge Stenberg, has again grown vicious and impudent. During the time that he was under bonds to keep the peace, the cowardice 10 the fellow caused him to close his mouth. But since Judge Stenberg has decided that a murderous assault is not actionable unless a man or two is killed, there is a recklessness in Rothacker's manner indicating that he has been presented with another billy.

THE Mexican government has manifested a proper spirit in according to the appeal of this government in behalf of the officers sentenced to death for par ticipation in the Nogales affair. The secretary of state asked that the lives of these men be spared, and accordingly their sentence will be commuted, probably to a long term of imprisonment. This will answer fully the ends of justice, and relieve the government of Mexico of what would have been an outrage to humanity had the sentence of death been carried into effect.

but that the uncharitable spirit of detraction is developing there. Our contemporary remarks that a Chicagoan "reads of the enormous increase of real estate values in the cities of the west" with some disquietude, and it warns buyers that they are foolish to pay the prices that business real estate is selling for in Omaha, when they can buy at a considerably less figure in Chicago. It tells investors that there is nothing to be found out west. that they will not find in greater pro-

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still has.

overestimated city on Lake Michigan,

fusion in the lake city, and it concludes the appeal in this somewhat lugubrious Why should not outside investors take a heard and to act. look at the real estate of Chicago? Pause for a moment to cast up the money already spent on our parks and driveways. Look at our water engines as they grunt and thunder, some of them three miles inland. Consider the lake at our side, and the plain behind us, where traction gives its least resistance to progress, and where the artisan may have a home that would do for a Missouri riv. nabob. Are these things to be forever overlooked, while train loads of eager purchasers to five hundred miles farther to fare five hundred times worse? Come and see us.

It so happened that in the same column with this earnest invitation to "come and see us" was another article in which the Herald presented its view of "the logic of empty houses" and stated that "since May there has been an unusual display of 'for rent' placards along streets wherein such announcements were

last season unknown." Now it would seem that this fact offers a pretty clear explanation why the parks, drive-ways, water-engines and other attractions of Chicago are overlooked by investors and trainloads of them come farther west to place their capital. People seeking safe and profitable investments who are conbridge.

fronted on every hand in the overgrown city by empty stores and residences are not likely to be allured into burying their money there, if they have level heads, by charter, and to meet the demand for fine parks and elegant boulevards. These such communication between the two are excellent for enjoyment, but they do cities.

not pay dividends, and these are what your shrewd investor is seeking. All such therefore, however much they may admire Chicago's attractions, enterprise, the selection of a location furit by and following the course of empire come farther west to get their share of the legitimate boom that is yet in its infancy. Chicago is a great city and always will

be, but it hes outside of the boom area of the present or immediate feature. It will undoubtedly continue to realize a moderate growth, but its day of the phebridge enterprises.

nomenal progress in population and prosperity have gone by, and its remarkable experiences of the past will not be repeated. Young giants have grown up to contest with it for the possession of a territory in which a little time ago it was the undisputed sovereign, and they are doing so successfully. The domain of Chicago's supremacy has been materially curtailed in the last half a dozen years, and she will need to exert all her energies to retain what she

Among the young giants that have compelled a division of Chicago's trade empire, Omaha occupies a conspicuous and growing place. Nor can she be ob-

of political contention taught a lesson they will not soon forget. Now is the in the world. time to accomplish this, for if it be not

done now it will be much more difficult of accomplishment hereafter, when the political leeches shall have fastened themselves upon the schools. The meeting in behalf of a non-partisan board of education to be held next Thursday evening ought to be attended by every parent favorable to this proper principle who can get there, and the mothers as well as the fathers should give their active support to this movement. It is a cause in which the mothers may most properly enlist, and they have now the right to be

Regarding the Bridge.

Regarding the bridge contest it is claimed by those opposing it that" the first come should be the first served.' In accordance with this principle the wagon and street car bridge is certainly entitled to priority, having its plans and location approved by the secretary of war. The company filed its plans in Washington and laid claim to the location months before the railroad bridge was ever hinted at. The first intimation was a letter from the recent president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul asking the secretary of war to delay the approval of the plans and location already on file in the department. No reasons were given, no claim made, but simply a

request. The charter under which the railroad bridge is to be built allows a selection of any unoccupied location anywhere along the river front oetween the north and south lines of Pottowattamie and Douglas counties. There is a wide range from which to select a site for the railroad

On the other hand the wagon and street car bridge must be located on the site selected in order to comply with its

While priority of claim-first come, first served-gives the wagon bridge just claim to the only site practicable for that

ther north does not in any way detract from the probable success of the railroad bridge enterprise. There is something beneath the surface when an attem pt is made to cripple a worthy enterprise, under the pretense of helping another

which needs no such help. There can be no honest, open conflict between the two

A combination bridge is not desirable. The Union Pacific is now completing one and it is conceded that it is impracticable, save for street car or like service. Few horses can with safety be driven across. The Missouri river is an expensive stream to bridge, and in a combination the wagon way must be on the same plane as the railway tracks. The great variations between low and high water necessitates high bridges and these variations make

it undesirable to have a wagon way and railway, one below the other. The great gales which sweep down the valley make it difficult to enclose a bridge without danger from that source. Open work structed in her inevitable progress by being necessary, the same difficulties

King Kalakana, of the Hawaiian kingdom is reported to be returning to the old pagan

Kanaka ways. He has licensed several hundred exorcists, who utter pagan incantations. The emperor of Germany adores music and never misses an opportunity to hear Patti or any other celebrity. He always goes behind the scenes after the performance to thank the artiste. The emperor of Russia is a first class corner

player. He once accompanied Nilsson in one of her songs, and not long ago when singing before him, she sang the same air, much to the gratification of the emperor.

Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain is now staying at Paris, where she will reside for a month previous to her departure for a Spanish or ( German watering-place. It is said that she is spending money at the rate of about \$600,000 per annum.

Queen Christina of Spain, with the little king, her two daughters and the Infanta Isabella, has taken up her residence for six weeks at Aranjuez, on the banks of the Tagus. It is twenty-two years since royalty honored the little town by residing there.

Queen Kapiolani has had her photograph taken but her native modesty would not permit her to adopt the decollete fashion so pop ular in the effete east. She wore her roya robe, with a broad sash crossed over the shoulder-a combination of gold and pink impossible to describe.

The queen of Roumania fell into a throng by falling down stairs. When there was no kingdom of Roumania in existence she had laughingly said: "I do not want to marry unless I can be queen of Roumania." Run ning down the palace stairs one day at Berlin her foot slipped, and she would have probably been killed but for Prince Charles of Hohenzollern, who saw her danger and caught her in his outstretched arms. When Roumania chose him as a ruler he claimed the princess as his bride.

### Will Not be Injured. Norfolk Gazette.

Governor Thayer's character will not be njured by the attacks hade upon him by a part of the Omaha press; especially when it becomes known that the assaults were in-

spired by personal spite of disappointed editors, who were seeking favors at his hands which he would not grant,

#### Goy, Thayer and Omaha. Hastings Gazeffe-Journal.

The manner in which the Omaha news papers are jumping on to Governor Thayer credits neither their judgment nor good sense. Governor Thaver is honestly endeavoring to give the city of Omaha an efficient police system. In placing stumbling blocks in his path the Omaha people injure nobody but themselves. As to the povernor, the people of the state will take care of his interests.

# Another Black Eye.

Wood River Gaze

The Republican received another black eye in the appointment of Captain Seavey as chief of police of the city of Omaha. The Republican's pet, Captain Moynihan, had no show whatever. Rothacker, Gurley, Moyaihan. All dead of the same disease, and all buried in the same political tomb. Who says that the BEE does not get there as often as the most of them?

### Rather Hypocritical. Lincoln Democrat,

A day or two ago the Democrat ventured to repeat a remark madeby Governor Thayer in a private conversation. to the effect that he did not know who has been Captain Seavey.

will leave to-day for Omaha, where he has been awarded several large and remunerative contracts for stone work. Mr. Millett's departure cannot do other than cause regret on the part of all who know him in particular and the citizens in general. He leaves behind him as lasting monuments of his residence in Des Moines, numerous well performed contracts of stone work, paving and sewering that will remain a century after Tom has assumed angelic form and become an expert musician on a golden harp or a big tin horn.

ous sermon preached to the penurious residents of the town. The Leader points

further ceremony.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

A board of trade has been organized in

May has gone to the majority with a

The state Sunday-school convention

The editor of the Ogallala Reflector has

The sale of school lands in Domes coun-

John Gage, a Rushville farmer, is laid

Stock in the Northwestern Christian

## lowa Items.

DesMoines still has hopes of securing the machine shops of the Disgonal. Cedar Falls has organized a company with \$100,600 capital to bore for gas.

The Polk county grand jury has in-dicted Police Judge L. J. Labour, of Des Moines, for embezzlement. The government Indian school building

near Mt. Hornell, Lee county, was burned down on Friday. Loss, about \$12,000; no insurance.

Near Harlan are several holes in the ground from which sulphur fumes are constantly arising, and many think hades s located not more than half a mile from that vicinity.

A Sheldon boy of an inquisitive turn of mind, found a railroad torpedo and proceeded to investigate the true inwardness of the thing. He is still alive, but his hands are not as symmetrical as they nce were.

W. D. Andrews and brother, of New York, who own and control a majority of the territory of the United States under the Green drive well patents, expects to collect at least \$1,000,000 from lowa owners of drive wells.

Secretary Kennedy, of the state board of health, is gathering statistics from the counties of lowa relative to the number of illegitimate births. He thinks the state will show the smallest percentage of children born of wedlock of any state in the union.

A demented individual named David S Hites has been arrested at Oskaloosa on suspicion of being the murderer of John Fall and wife. Blood was found on his clothing and other circumstances point to him as the guilty man. He has hereto-fore been in the insane asylum.

### Wyoming.

The contract for grading the first twenty-live miles of the Cheyenne extension of the Burlington has been let and work commenced.

The Burlington road has invoked the power of the courts on the Cheyenne ex-tension, owing to the exhorbitant prices demanded by land owners for right of way.

"Although this is not regarded as a sheep growing country," says the Chey enne Sun, "the Warren Live Stock com pany has shipped to Chicago the past breaking traps, South Sixteenth street year mutton to the value of \$70,000, and in wool \$42,000. This season the wool at present prices will amount to \$50,000."

Douglas papers warn all persons in-tending to buy oil claims to examine the title before purchasing, and see that the claims are recorded with the county recorder. None others are valid. This is rendered absolutely necessary by the swindling actions of the claim jumpers and bogus oil land claimants. See that your claim is properly recorded.

#### Powell's Case.

The case of Powell, charged with swindling, having secured the endorsement of Dr. Dinsmoor to the extent of \$4,500, was called in the police court yesterday afternoon. Powell did not appear. His attorneys secured a continuance till Friday. It is thought continuances will be taken until the case is settled.

by Officers Robinson and Haze from a tough joint on South Tenth street. When arrested "Berka" and the other man, named Sullivan and a typical tough, resisted and made a fight. "I admire a cheerful and graceful liar," softly com-mented Jailor Ormsby, "but you'll have to step behind here until your relative the judge shall have occasion to receive you. It won't work. We happen to know you." John "Berka" is an old offender you." and his name is Burke.

### CONOYER'S ACCOUNTS.

The Progress Made in Their Examination By the Committee. The committee of experts to examine

the accounts of Secretary Conover, of the board of education, consisting of Messrs. Sudborough, McKinzie and Gelatte, are holding nightly sessions of about two hours and a half duration. They are working with a great deal of interest and at last accounts had reached the books for 1885, when Auditor Long commenced the work of checking, as required by law. One of the exam-iners said last night that every account of Mr. Conover was in first-class condi tion, and every sum paid out was found backed by bills and receipts.

Dined by His Friends.

Electric Lustre Starch is conceded the The civil engineers of Omaha gave a best in the world. complimentary banquet Monday night to Mr. George Lederle, on the occasion of his departure for Oregon, where he goes to build a bridge for the Union Pacific road across the Williamette river. James W. Way acted as toast master, and with ap-



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Needs no talking, but really is the Prattical Showing Article on the Market.

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Spur." Milt R. Uhl. "Bee" J.F. Ryan, "World." Dr. J. W. Search, Dr. C. M. G. Biart, B. R. itail, real estate, John Rudd, jeweler, Will J. Dobbs, R. R. Agt Frank E. Green, "Herall" Dr. J. W. Dysart. Dr. Hamilton Warren. J. W. Rugers, reil estate Chris Orf. furniture. State and County Rights for Sale. Profits Will Surprise You.

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ner to be adopted to open the new board building. This structure is now rapidly receiving the finishing touches in the in erior, especially the chamber in which

the board will hold its sessions. Inter-iorly the structure is one of the best adapted for office purposes in this city.

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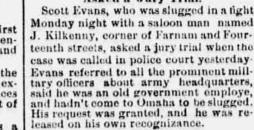
#### Opening the Board of Trade. The directors of the board of trade met Monday night and appointed a committee consisting of Max Meyer, P. E. Her and John Evans to decide as to the best man-

between Jackson and Leavenworth, and is a monument to the enterprise and energy of the Edwards estate. The sideinspector will prevent a damage suit by calling early.

propriate remarks introduced those who were to respond. "Our Guest" was responded to by G. B. Christie; Lieutenant Kennon spoke of the "Engineers of the Army;" Dr. Smith gallantiv paid his compliments to the "Ladies;" Mr. Gunkle spoke of "Absent Friends;

Mr. Campbell's subject was "The Works of the Profession and Their Results;" G. W. Tillson spoke on "Internal Improvements," and William Cleburne dwelt on the many virtues of "Our Old Chiefs."

#### Asked a Jury Trial.



Broken Sidewalks.

Speaking of broken sidewalks and leg-

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in town. It is located on the east side,

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