THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY. JUNE 29, 1887.

A BIG SUIT FOR DAMAGES. Photography in Color.

A Lincoln Oitizen Who Thinks Himself Injured to That Amount. BUILDING CONTRACTS AWARDED

The Coming Session of the Lancaster County's Teachers' Institute Expected to Accomplish Much

Good-Capital News.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] A case has been filed in district court in which the plaintiff asks for \$25,000 damages. It has been several days since a damage suit has been filed and the present one promises to be fought to a finish. The plaintiff is Charles W. Hoxie, and he sues Timothy Kelley for the above amount of change, alleging in his petition that Kelley, with malicious contrivance and intention to injure and bring the plaintiff into disrepute, charged and caused it to be reported that he, the plaintiff, had committed forgery, and further caused him to be arrested and cast into prison on the charge of forging and making alterations in a certain contract. This, it will be remembered, was a row over a sale of real estate and Hoxie was arrested and tried on the charge that he had altered a contract to change the amount of commission in the deal. At the trial that was held in the justice court Hoxie was acquitted, but he recites that he was injured in his credit and reputation and was brought into pablic disgrace and imprisonment. On this statement of facts he asks a verdict for \$25,000.

CONTRACT AWARDED. Yesterday the board of public lands and buildings met in adjourned session to open bids and award contracts for the construction of new buildings at the Norfolk asylum. There were three bids for the work, as follows: D. B. Howard, Lincoln, \$66,580; Hugh Murphy, Omaha, \$05,000, and George H. King, of Brook-iyn, Ia., \$89,750. The contract was awarded Mr. Howard on his bid of 66,580.

THE COUNTY INSTITUTE.

50,530. THE COUNTY INSTITUTE. The eleventh annual session of the Lancaster county teachers' institute will be held in the Academy of music build-ing, Lincoln, commencing July 18 and continuing until July 29, inclusive. There are some 300 or 400 teachers in lancaster county, and County Superin-tendent McClusky hopes to make this session the largest in attendance and the most thorough in work accomplished of any institute yet held in the county. Prof. George Beck, of Plattville, Wis, Superintendent C. D. Rakestraw, of the Nebraska City schools, and Prof. D. R. Lillibridge, of the Lincoln business col-lege have been secured as the instructors. In the published announcement of the in-stitute Superintendent McClusky says: "The session will last two weeks. Teach-ers intending to teach in Lancaster oounty the coming year are expected to be present from the opening to the close of the institute. In order that you may better understand the work required at its sension, it may be well to mention that State Superintendent George B. Lane has prepared a general manual overing the work of second prode studies, methods, etc., for the use of instructors. Your superintendent considers it a val-uable guide in your work and has there-for ende arrangements to furnish each teacher with a copy of the manual, which fore made arrangements to furnish each teacher with a copy of the manual, which may be had at any time by calling at the county superintendent's office. Teachers receiving manuals will bring them to the institute. It is recommended that all make a careful study of the manual and the baracher therein a made the course the branches therein named, the course of study for the common schools and the school laws of Nebraska. Lectures and association meetings will be held and the dates will be announced at the opening of the institute.

London Times: Another process for producing colored photographs without the aid of the artists' work in the ordi-nary sense of the term, is being intro-duced into practical photography. This system originated with M. Cellerier, but has been developed and perfected by Mr. E. W. Harkes. In the Cellierier process the negative is taken by the camera in the ordinary way and on ordinary plates. The picture is then transferred to glass by the carbon or other similar process. by the carbon or other similar process, and appears as a positive on a very fine transparent film. The negative can be used for the production of an indefinite number of pictures just as in ordinary photography. So far the Cellerier and Parkes processes run parallel. For coi-oring, however, M. Cellerier takes a care-ful sketch or tracing of the subject on a sheet of specially prepared paper. This sketch is next colored in flat tints by the brush, and the sketch is then caused to sheet of specially prepared paper. This sketch is next colored in flat tints by the brush, and the sketch is then caused to adhere to the back of the pos-itive film. The paper is then carefully removed and the color is found to have become transferred to the film. A backing of paper or cardboard is then fixed behind the positive and the film is cut around to the size of the card-board, which, upon being removed, is found to have the colored photographic picture mounted on its face. The im-provement effected by Mr. Parkes relates to the method of coloring, which process he has greatly simplified without im-paring the effectiveness of the picture. Instead of employing the sketching, col-oring, and transferring process of M. Cellerier, which occupy considerable time, Mr. Parkes simply colors the back of the positive film direct with ordinary colors fail on not, however, with the brush, but in a kind of dabbing manner by the finger. After having been colored the film is transferred to the final sup-port, either paper or cardboard, in the man and the size of the final sup-port, either paper of the final sup-port.

the film is transferred to the final sup-port, either paper or cardboard, in the way already described. The Cellerier-Parkes process, as it is now called, being worked by the Cellerier syndicate, at one of whose studios, the Pall Mall galiery, a collection of finished works produced by this process has been inspected by a number of photographic and other art-ists. As a whole the numerous examples ists. As a whole the numerous examples illustrating this new departure in photography were satisfactory.

Living on the Reputation of Others. "Take everything that I have but my good name; leave me that and I am con-tent." So said the philosopher. So say all manufacturers of genuire articles to that horde of imitators which thrives upon the reputation of others. The goo name of Alcock's Porous Plasters has in name of Alcock's Porous Plasters has in duced many adventurers to put in th market imitations that are not only lack ing in the best elements of the genuine article, but are often harmful in their effects. This is not only theft, but might well be called malpractice. Such a thing ought not to be. The public should be warnad against these frauds, and, when an external remedy is needed, be sure to insist upon having Alcock's Porous Plaster. Porous Plaster.

Strawberries! Strawberries! Chicago Herald: "I'm a strawberry buyer," said a sunburned young man on South Water street. "I suppose every-body thinks he's a strawberry buyer nowadays, but he isn't in the way that I mean. I represent a commission house here and go up into Wisconsin to buy up the crop, or such sections of it as I can find. It takes some lively husting to get the berries. The growers are shy and they have learned that there's big competition between commission houses. Nearly all the big dealers have men out and farmers want to hear from us all before they sell. Sometimes we bid and farmers want to hear from us all before they sell. Sometimes we bid against each other pretty lively, but the growers have learned to be cau-tious. New men who bid big money don't always carry off the fruit. It has been found that their houses are not in the habit of remitting with that promptness which is desirable. For this reason a man who buys for an old and prompt-paying house has the advantage. We are up early and late when we are in the strawberry country. Most of the Wiscon-

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RESOLUTIONS FOR THAYER.

Farragut post, at its last meeting, passaed with much enthusiasm the fol-lowing resolution, commending Governor Thayer and his prompt action on the rebel flag question:

rebel flag question: Resolved, That the action of Governor John M. Thayer in telegraphing President Cleveland protesting against the return of the rebel flags to the so-called confederate state meets our cordial endorsement. Resolved, That the sentiments of lovalty and indignation at the subserviency of trea-son expressed by Governor Thayer in said dispatch is in full harmony with the senti-me its of the soldiers of the union now re-siding in this common wealth. Resolved, That the prompt action of Gov-ernor Thayer in condemning the action of the president meets with the hearty approval of the members of this post. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be duly transmitted to Governor Thayer by the adjutant of the post.

the adjutant of the post-HARRY HOTCHKISS, JAMES HEATON, Post Commander. JAMES HEATON, Adjutant.

Farragut post also passed resolutions defining their position npon the pension bill and the efforts to increase the recog-nition accorded loyal soldiers of the

ABOUT THE CITY.

Four additional plats were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday showing that if the hot weather has increased the number of sales that the mania for lay-ing out additions continues and will so long as there is glory in going out in the country and staking town lots.

In police court yesterday George Dodd was before the exponent of the law on a was before the exponent of the law on a warrant sworn out by S. Greenstone, charging him with assault. The usual fine was assessed. G. F. Euring, a drunk and disorderly, was tined, and M. Lyons, who became drunk and smashed a buggy and injured a woman, was fined \$10 and costs and committed. was fined \$10 and costs and committed. Trusty, the colored man who has had trouble with the Johnson family that were dosed with poison, went to the family residence Monday evening and soon was in a small war with the entire family. Stones and bricks were the weapons and the family came out second heat. The sharif made a lively charge best. The sheriff made a lively chase after Trusty and caught him in the woods beyond the penitentiary. In poafter lice court yesterday, Trusty paid a fine of \$10 and costs and was dismissed.

Lancaster county is to have a new 200,000 court house, and as a prelimi-nary to the commencement of building, the commissioners will go on a journey and inspect a number of the best court houses in the west, to get their ideas working

working. The Lincoln canning company that is now erecting buildings and preparing for work in a short time out at West Lin-coln, will increase its capital stock to \$25,000, in order to have means to prose-

Deputy Sheriff A. N. Barnett, of Gage county, came up to the capital Monday evening, bringing with him Eugene Hughes, who will board with Warden Hyers at the penitentiary for a season.

There are many cheap cosmetics of ford for sale, which claim to contain nothing injurious to the skin. This is all cost, all, or very nearly all are com-pounded from the most deleterious and provide the transformer of the skin, making the consumer prematurely with-ored and old. J. A. Pozzoni guarantees his medicated complexion powder en-try free from all injurious matter, and will gladly pay \$500 to any practical chemat who can find upon analysis the ligutest trace of white lead orarsenie. We none other and you will never regret. Frice 50 cents and \$1.00 per box. Sold by all druggiets and perfumers.

strawberry country. Most of the Wiscon-sin fruit comes here by boat, and we have to see it off by night. Then the next morning we must be up and skylarking about as early as the sun. The senson is not a long one, and it is good for some of us that it is not. I have bought more'n a hundred thousand boxes of berries so far this year, and have not eaten a single berry as yet. My best hold is water-

A Terrible Fire

arouses the apprehensions of a whole city. And yet the wild have of disease startles no one. Sad to relate, women suffer from year to year with chronic diseases and weaknesses peculiar to their sex, ters. and weaknesses pectiliar to their sex, knowing that they are growing worse with every day, and still take no meas-ures for their own rehef. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is the result of life-long and learned study of female complaints. It is guaranteed to cure.

The Torpedo Boat as an Engine of

The Torpedo Boat as an Engine of Warfare. Exchange: The torpedo boat as an en-gine of naval warfare has not as yet proved an unqualified success. The latest French experiments with it failed entirely. A fleet of transports was to make a voyage from Toulon to Aigners and return, conveyed by war ships. A fleet of torpedo boats was to attack the convoy at every opportunity. The convoy at every opportunity. The squadron started off on a gale so fierce the boats could not go to sea, and came back on a night so dark that the boats could not find a single vessel. This would indicate that the torpedo boat must find an enemy accommodating enough to sail only in fair weather and by daylight, if it is to get a chance to blow anything or anybody up.

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The Reduced Cost of Running En-

gines. Philadelphia Call: The cost of running locomotive on our railroads has fallen, owing to improved machinery, from 264 cents per mile run in 1857 to less than 14 cents in 1887. The wages of engineers and fireman have increased during that period from 41 cents per mile run to 54 cents. The reduced cost of running the engines has not been attained at the expense of the engineers and firemen, and that may explain the reason why no dissatisfaction is manifested by them.



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