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HILL's Indiana boom has been tenderly placed on ice to prevent sunstroke.

The inauguration of the starch trust

was very properly followed with a stiffening of prices. THE composition of the new Hawaiian

cabinet indicates that American nerve. pedals. EVEN the wool growers are dissatis-

once they are in accord with the sentiment of the country.

UNDER the operation of high license the number of arrests in Philadelphia has decreased five thousand in one year. Such facts invariably provoke a prohibition groun.

THE prohibitionists at Beatrice complimented the high license advocates when they vented their perturbed feelings in groans. The chunks of cold truth hurled at them with the force of a hall-storm struck a tender spot.

AT a recent meeting of ex-confederate veterans the stars and stripes were conspicuous and expressions of loyalty were common. Such "treason" must be suppressed. It endangers the political warrior's supply of campaign thunder.

THE prohibitionists of Kansas are not ever much croakers may complain that content with having their theories em- heavy crops make low prices, it is a fact bedded in the stitution. They want all the offices in sight and have placed a state ticket in the field. The non-partisan dodge has lost its usefulness in the bleeding commonwealth.

DESPITE the fact that the Union Pacific has been investigated scores of times by government officials, the senate proposes to institute another inquisition. These inquiries are useful as a means of summer recreation at the expense of the commissary department of the

rond.

THOSE innocent sparring matches for "points" are pointing with melancholy regularity to the graveyard. Two recent deaths resulting from "scientific" bouts show that the safety of the slugging profession lies in confining their efforts to regular fights. They are the least injurious.

A CHANGE has come overthe harmoni As dreams of the democracy in South Carolina. Instead of turning their artillery on the enemy they are training their guns on each other. At a late meeting of the factions "one hundred pistols flashed in the torchlight and a terrible rist was momentarily expected. Dana's advice, "get together," is wisely ignored. All efforts are directed toward keeping apart and saving funeral

expenses. THE revolt against boss rule in Penn sylvania scored a significant victory in the congressional district where Senator Quay lives. The first convention met June 17 and after one hundred bal lots without result, adjourned to patch up a truce. On reassembling last week Senator Quay's candidate was defeated The action of the convention is accepted, even by the republican press of Philadelphia, as an emphatic protest against one man rule.

THE Behring sea promises to become the theater of international activity this season. The determination of the United States to protect the seal interests has provoked warlike mutterings from British fishermen, and the tory press is shedding oceans of red ink four thousand miles away. Meanwhile the revenue cruisers Bear and Rush are on the ground with strict orders to exclude poachers, and should the British naval vessels invade the closed sea, as is now threatened, to assist her majesty's fishermen, it is not improbable that a fracas will ensue.

THE BEE's dispatches from Washington confirm what is an open secret in this section, that the people of Nebraska are confronted with a increenary horde gathered from the highways and byways of fanaticism, determined to resort to any means to wreck the prosperity of the state. Every owner of a foot of ground and every person who has the welfare of the state at heart must unite in a solid phalang to battle against the debasing influence of prehibition bood-

Salvador, Nicara.gua and Costa Rica, that it will ment contemplates sending war ressels fail. In those three states the people enjoy a free, liberal government, There is freedom of speech and of the press, ers is not altogether incredible, though These people are opposed to a federal union because they believe it would abledemonstration will be made as the mean the domination of Guatemala. dispatches represent. The Canadian

A THREAT OF TROUBLE.

The report that the British govern-

into Behring sea to protect scaling ves-

sels from seizure by United States cruis-

it is not probable that any such formid-

vessels that have been fitted out for seal

fishing during the season now close at

hand were not prepared for this service

without the full knowledge of the

Canadian government, and there

have been intimations from Ot-

tawa from time to time which justify

the belief that the government intended

to secure for them whatever protection

it could. Of course it can do nothing

without the approval and assistance of

the imperial government, but it would

hardly ask for this in vain if it could

show a reasonable ground for requesting

it. In view of the fact that popular sen-

timent in Canada is gradually drifting

away, from allegiance to the im-

perial government, in a matter of this

kind English statesman would be very

apt to consider it expedient to pay some

attention to a Canadian appeal for the

protection of Canadian vessels in waters

the jurisdiction over which is in contro-

versy. The British government might

rendily regard as sound the argument

that if the United States government

keeps cruisers in the disputed waters,

with specific instructions to seize vessels

gard for British interests requires

that that government shall also

shall be to see that no injustice is done

But it is not at all probable that any-

thing very serious would result from

such action. The British government

would not encourage a promiseuous

slaughter of seal, and Canadian vessels

that the naval representatives of the

United States in Behringsen are not

whatever is done there shall be good

cause for. Possibly one good effect of

this would be to hasten a settlement of

course of the preceding administration,

and weaken the position of this govern-

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

the damage in the aggregate was tri-

fling. Corn has been greatly benefitted

by the hot weather of the past two

weeks, and the crop in this state promises

tobe unprecedentedly large, and how-

that in heavy crop years trade is good

and failures few. Flour made from new

judged. The export demand promises

to be good, and England is reported in

and while the demand from there may

not be as heavy as is now anticipated, it

she must buy largely from this country.

The outlook for a heavy trade in mer-

chandise is most excellent, and our mer-

chants are making extensive prepara-

looked upon as beyond their reach, and

CENTRAL AMERICAN DIFFICULTIES.

most favorable promise that the pro-

jected union of the states of Central

in a few weeks the situation has under-

gone a complete change, and now the

proposed union appears less probable

than at any other time since it began to

be agitated. The revolution in San Sal-

vador is responsible for this altered con-

dition of affairs, and the complications

which have arisen, and which according

to late devices threaten to become

more serious, may not be ad-

justed without a conflict involving all

the states. The attitude of Guatemala

is now the disturbing and dangerous in-

fluence in the situation. That country

is nearly equal to all the others in popu-

lation and wealth, and she is suspected

of trying to dictate the successor to the

late president of Salvador, having Hun-

duras in sympathy with her. In the exi-

gency Salvador, it is said, is appealing

to Nicaragua and Costa Rica to aid her

n repelling the interference of Guate-

Guatemala's affairs have uniformly

been in the hands of military dictators.

The liberty of the press, the right of

ree speech, and the safety of life and

property, do not exist there. The plan

of a federation of the Central American

states originated with one of these mili-

tary rulers, General Barrios, who sought

to effect it in ISS5 by force of arms, hav-

ing the support of the then presidents

of Salvador and Honduras. Barrios

lost his life in this undertak-

ing, but it was taken up

by his successor, General Barrilas, who

succeeded so far as to place one of his

tools at the head of the government of

Salvador. - After a time the project of a

union was revived, with good promise of

ultimate success, but the revolution in

Salvador, in which Menendez, the in-

strument of Guatemala, lost his life, has

given the scheme a severe set-back, and

it is now predicted by those most fa-

miliar with the public sentiment in Cen-

particu-

tral America, and

malain her internal affairs.

A shorttime ago there seemed the

in this respect.

The second half of the year 1890 opens

arrangement.

Asmatters now look, events of a very erious nature are possible in Central America before the close of the year, and the situation is not without interest for the people of h : United States. The sympathy of this country is with the preposed union, from the belief that it would result in political and material advantages to the Central American states, but whatever the outcome as to this, it will be the duty, as it may become the privilege, of this country to exert its friendly concern for all these states for averting any serious consequences from existing complications.

PARIFFS ON AMERICAN PRODUCTS The French senate has voted in favor of aduty of three francs on corn and six franes on corn meal. According to the dispatch it was distinctly arowed that this action was to be considered only as continuation of the policy toward American pork. It was argued that the importation of American pork was only another mole of importing American corn, and that French farmers could not maintain themselves against it. The policy of prohibiting the importafound taking seal there, a proper retion of pork was defended as right, and the action of the senate showed that this was the predominant opinion. The unfriendly attitude tomaintain war vessels there whoseduty it ward American products thus manito British vessels, and our government fested will hardly be allowed to escape would have some difficulty in finding a the attention of congress, which has already had before it a bill proposing retenable ground of objection to such an taliation in the event of European governments relasing to remove or modify the restrictions imposed upon American hog products. There Is a prospect that Germany will take favorable action in this matter, her largest pork packers having engaged in an indiscriminate killing of found that the tariff prohibition does notwork to their advantage, but there theanimalsanywhere in the sea would undoubtedly be refused pretection. If is evidently nothing to be hoped for from it is proposed to do anything in France. The poncy of retaliation is, the matter it is likely that noth- therefore, likely to be more seriously

ing more is intended than to see considered. The unfriendly disposition of Mexico toward our products is quite as marked, as usual, is getting to the front with both permitted to act too arbitrarily, but that and certainly with no better justifiention. American flour imported into Mexico must pay a duty of eleven dollars a barrel, and the duties on fied with the McKinley tariff bill. For the controversy, which ought to have corn, bacon, and some other probeen reached long ago, and might have ducts are relatively as high. been but for the halting and nerveless Perhaps we have little righ. to complain of this policy, in view of which tended to complicate the issue our own course in proposing to build higher the wallof protection, but it does not indicate any overmastering desire on the part of the neighboring republic to cultivate ocloser commercial relations with the United States. It may not be with no diminution in the volume of the fact that our example is to any conbusiness, which continues phenomenally siderable extent responsible for this dislarge, and crep prospects are very crimination against our products, but it bright, promising a larger yield than is not unreasonable to suppose that if we that of 1889. We had the usual spring were less illiberal with regard to the products of other nations a better disposiscare about the wheat crop, but threshing is now in progress in many parts of tion would be shown respecting our pro-

the west, and reliable reports show that duets. CLEVELAND's latest letter is not calculated to elevate him to a very high pinnacle in the wigwam of New York's Tammany. The sweet and soleful harmony which marked their relations in days gone by was touchingly shown in a perfumed invitation to the ex-president tobring his firecrackers to the wigwam and touch them off with the assembled wheat will soon be on the market and braves. But Grover's wounds were not then the quality of the crop can be sufficiently healed to indulge in the Tammany frolic. He tendered some raw chunks of advice, however, and inspecial cable advices tobe likely to need serted the knife under the fifth rib in all the cereals we can spare this year, the following forcible fashion: "The celebration will, it seems to me, fall short of the impressions due the occais certain that her crops are in bad consion if it does not persistently present and dition from wet and cold weather, and emphasize the idea that the Declaration of Independence was the protest of honest and sturdy men against the wrongs and oppressions of government." A more striking instance of "casting pearls tions to meet it. They are extending before swine" can not be imagined. It their connections and have taken poswas a pointed thrust at the notorious session by their army of travelers of organization which gave the country a territory which a few years since they Tweed and a Barnard, a Sweeny and Flack, and whose manipulation of the are determined to hold their acquisitions government of New York is a succession ofinfamies without a parallel. Even while celebrating the national anniversary the better elements of the Empire city were organizing to throw overboard the Tammany gang, which Cleveland pointedly describes as "insulting America would be consummated. Withthe people with professions of disinterested solicitude while it cats out their

substance." AN important decision has been rendered by the Polk county district court of Iowa, involving the validity of the allen land laws of the state. The law prohibits non-resident aliens from acquiring title to, or taking or holding any lands or real estate by descent, devise, purchase or otherwise. But an alien may acquire and hold real property to the extent of three hundred and twenty acres, or city property to the amount of ten thousand dollars in value, providing that, within five years, the purchaser be comes a citizen of the United States. In the case decided by the court, the question involved was whether alien heirs, citizens and residents of Great Britain, could acquire title by inheritance. The court decided in the negative. The decision establishes a precedent for the courts of other western states which

of land. A DELEGATION of peaceful Americans have gone abroad to hob-nob with the powers and point out the folly of maintaining large armies. They will eloquently whereas and resolve and flirt with the peace of Europe, but the only result will be a sharp increase in military forces. Perce conventions are harmless diversions for gentlemen of means and leisure, and an imposition on the groaning tax payers of the old world.

have legislated against allen ownership

The lowa Style. Washington Post, Little drops of Bourbon Capturel by a wink, Make the soda water Easier to drink.

The Riches of Wyon.mg.

Wyoming is evidently about to add another star to the flag of the United States. Except-

ing Oklahoma, she is the roungest of the territories and her population is about one to the square mile of her area, which covers 97,575 square miles. It is undoubtedly destined to rapid growth, for its mining and agricultural resources are immense and the beautiful Yellowstone park is within its borders.

Perspire and Grow Thin.

Chego Inter-Ocean.
If ex-President Cleveland had come west with Governor Hill he would have got clear of some of his surplus fat. The telegram from Indianapolis says: "The governor met with a warm reception." Cleveland can see what chances he has missed.

The Press and the Pulpit.

Sanarinah News. That is a sensible view the Rev. Thomas Dixon of New York takes of the mission of the Sunday newspaper. He thinks that the newspaper fills the place which the pulpit in ourday is incapable of filling. This is an incontrovertible truth. The newspapers preach to all the people-people whom the pulpit does not reach and they exercise over the masses generally a moral and healthful in-

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST. Nebraska.

H. H. Campbell, editor of the Osceola Record, was married last week to Miss Anna The republicans of Otoe and Cass counties

will nominate a float representative at Nebraska City July 26. The Oscoola creamery is running seven days in the week, night and day, and is turningout 2,000 pounds of butter a day. The townsite of McPherson, the new county

seat of McPherson county, was surveyed last week by the county commissioners. The West Dawson County Sunday School association will hold a meeting in a grove near Gothenburg on Sunday, the 13th inst. F. M. Knox of Broken Bow thinks he is in the race for the congressional nomination in the Big Third and is out rustling for dele-

The prohibitionists of Cozad had combined with the only saloonkeeper in the town to prevent more saloons from being opened While decorating the tower of his wind mill, C. M. Dinsmore of Stanton lost his bal

ance and fell to the ground, breaking his left leg and badly spraining the other. During the month of June the Fairmount creamery purchased 130,000 gauges of cream for which \$13,000 was paid.

transform the cream into butter. The Dunning Register is the latest newspaper to be started in Blaine county. James P. Grandy is proprietor, while Clouse & P. Grandy is proprietor, while Clouse Douglas conduct the editorial department. In the following additional counties the re

publicans will hold their nominating conven-tions on July 19: Butler, Fillmore, Nemaha, Daketa and Dawson. Burt and Platte county republicans will convene on the 21st. Matt Basch of Bellwood concluded to with. draw from church membership the other day much to the disgust of Jake Demuth, a religious brother. The outcome was a scrap, in which Matt emphasized his right to re-ligious liberty by blackening both of Jake's

Fremonters are kicking at the result of their city's census as compared with the showing made by Beatrice and Nebraska City. The Fremont Tribune asserts that "either th duties of the census enumerators of these of the Fremontenumerators have been ter-

ribly underdone. Boys who go in swimming within the city limits are compelled to wear aprons, says the York times. Every boy in York between the ages of four and thirty-five carries one the ages of four and thirty-live carries one of these dainty little lung protector; in his inside pocket. Clothed in these and the innocence of youth they dive and float like the fabled mermaids of the sea, and the strong arm of the law is paralyzed.

J. D. McCord, who lives a few miles south of Fairbury, reports hydrophobia among his stock. Some two weeks since a dog which exhibited symptoms of hydrophobia went to his farm and bit a number of hogs before being killed. Thursday hydrophobia de-veloped in two of his hogs, which caused much excitement in the community, as it is thought that the cur bit other stock, in which nydrophobia is liable to develop at any

Some Norfolk small boys caught a large Newfoundland dog on the night of the 3d and tied a tinean to his tail. The dog ran down street in its fright and struck Patsy Dolan, an old gentleman, throwing him heavily on the sidewalk, breaking one of his legs in two places. The limb was set and the old gentleman is doing as well as could be expected from one of his age. Dolan is poor and the county will be compelled to help him till herecovers.

Joseph Buchman has brought in a sample of water from his well, says the North Platte Tribune. Mr. Buchman fives on section 32, 10-30, three and a half miles northwest of Wellfeet. About one year ago he had a well dug, striking water at about one hundred and twenty-five feet. The water was so impreg-nated with coal oil that at first it was almost impossible to use it, but by allowing the oil to rise to the top and skimming it off, the family has managed toget along very well, and now they have become so used to it that they don't mind either the smell or the taste The watershown us was quite oily and had a strong unmistakable coal oil smell.

lowa. The Illinois Central will build a depot at Cedar Rapids talks of putting in an electric

railway. A dose of gasoline proved fatal to the fourteen-months-old daughter of W. A. Greer of Oslcaloosa.

Will Hickey, a ten-year-old Villisca boy, has been sent to the reform school for burglarizing the residence of the mayor. Patrick Hagan, a Cedar county farmer. committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. He was an old soldier

and recently the pension board had recom-mended that his pension be increased. The Albion city council has passed an ordinance making it an offense to be on the streets after 10 o'clock at night, and two

young men have been arrested for being at that unseemly hour and are now in jail. At Hepburn, Page county, James Williams and James Darnell quarrelled about a dellar the former owed the latter, when Williams drew a revolver and shot Darnell through both thighs, making a wound that may prove

Farmer Kauffman, the Fairfield man who was bunceed out of \$1,250 by fakirs with the Wallace show a few weeks ago, employed Detective Norris of Springfield, O., to run down the bunco men. Norris succeeded in finding the men and recovering the money, but he charged the ancient granger \$500 for the feb.

The eight-year-old daughter of Dr. Edga; The eight-year-old daughter of Dr. Edgar of Holstein, was stricken with paralysis of the stormach on May 21 and from that date until June 28, a period of thirty-seven days, abstained from taking nourishment of any kind. On the thirty-eighth day the child manifested a desire for food, which the stormach retained, and although still in a stormach retained, and although still in a ery weak condition, it is thought she will

A new post has made its appearance in the vicinity of Cedar Rapids, says the Gazette, but it is yet too early in its history to tell whether its work will prove serious. A black and white worm, similar in size and shape to that found on the ears of corn in the milk stage, is attacking the growing corn plant. It starts in at the top leaves, burrows its way downward and ends its work by eating the stalk entirely off year the ground.

During a severe electrical storm that passed over Sac county the other night the wife and little daughter of Fred Mou, living in Levey township, were instantly killed by lightning. Mr. Mou was standing just outside the door about 7 o'clock when the bolt struck and fell to the ground unconscious. When be recovered his senses the house was in flames and his wife and a little girl, aged four years, were lying dead on the floor. His three other children escaped and he managed to carry out the bodies of his wife and child, but the house and contents were entirely

The Two Dakotas. The assessed valuation of Rapid City i

\$1,511,030,50. Two and a half tons of butter were shipped

The North Dakota democratic convention will convene at Grand Forks July 6. The Green Mountain association of

It takes 10,000 pounds of fresh meat per month to supply the South Dakots insane asylum.

At Sloux Falls Al Davenport was waylaid by footpads, who demanded his moneyat the muzzle of a revolver. Davenport grabbed the

weapon to take it away from his assailant, when it was discharged, the builet passing clear through his hand and narrowly missing

his head. The robbers becoming frightened at the rumpus then made their escape with-

Mrs. John Parker, wife of a Davison county farmer, has started a new industry and one that promises to be aperfect success. She has about six thousand silkworms, which

which are now stowing themselves away into

golden cocoons. These worms have for some time post required half a dozen baskets full of

mulberry leaves a day to satisfy their appetites. Mrs. Parker will enjoy the distinc-tion of being the first woman to wear a silk

A new town site scheme is on foot in Sar-

gent county, which is the removal of the towns of Sargent and Harlem, most of Milnor

and part of Forman to the crossing of the Soo and Milwaukee roads, which is about four and one-half miles south of Harlem and

two and one-half miles north of Sargent. It is intended that this town shall be the largest

in the county and soon shall be the county seat. It is said that most of the prominent

men in the county, as well as the railroads,

are interested in the scheme. The new town

A correspondent of the Jamestown Alert

warded his care. The chicks were taken away as soon as chatched the gobbier

was disconsolate and was given a second

batch of eggs to operate upon. Another brood is due soon and the gobbler will be al-

lowed to have full control of their bringing

The speed programme for the state fair

which takes place at Aberdeen September

15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, has been arranged as follows: On Tuesday, September 16, the second

day horses that never started in a race, purse

\$200:3:00 trot, purse \$200; one-half mue and repeat, purse \$100. On Wednesday, the third

day, there will be a 2:35 trot, purse \$20; pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$250, and a novelty dash. On Thursday, a two-year-old trot, purse \$200; stallion trot, purse \$00; novelty

race, purse \$50; one neile running, purse \$200

On Friday, the fifth day, pacing 2:28 class, purse \$250; one mile running and repeat, purse

\$150; 2:40 trot, purse \$500; pony race, one-

The Red Belts of Jupiter.

The planet Japiter is now in good

position for observation after 10 o'clock.

ts position reveals many interesting ap-

pearances on the great planet's disk,

says the Rochester Democrat. The two

well known parallel copper-colored belts

are quite broad and ragged, and the

space between them appears to be darker

than usual. Parallel with each of the

well known copper-colored belts is another well defined belt of the same

color. The belt on the north is best de-

fined. Between this belt and the old

one is a zone of intense brightness. A

similar zone separates the southerly

beitfrom the old one of copper color.

The additional copper-colored belts are of unequal breadth. At one observation

the northern belt appeared to be wedge

shaped. The southerly belt is in about

the latitude of the famous red spot which

was first observed about 1878, and which

The four copper-colored belts are now

ery marked features of the planet's

disk, and will be very interesting ob

jects of study. Astronomers can only conjecture as to the changes which are

roing on in Jupiter. It is presumed

that the body of the planet is visible, and that the disk is but a field of dense

cloud overhanging aglobe not yet past

the heated state. Richard A. Proctor was inclined to believe that the planet

gave out light of its own. The details

of its belts change from year to year,

but the meaning of the changes cannot be fathomed. If the various appear-

ances had been preserved in colors since

the first observations with the telescope,

t is possible that some periodicity might

be noted. Astronomers should give the

planet very careful study during the coming opposition. It has been sus-pected that the changes on Jupiter bear

some relation to solar changes and solar

conditions. Long observation will be

necessary to determine fully this ques-

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Peoria Transcript: A brand of sausage has

een named after Explorer Stanley. This is

Chicago Inter Ocean: "One kind of money

ecepted in courts is testimony," remarked

New York Sun: "I wish you were like Mr.

Butting," complained Mrs. Larkin; "he's so considerate of his wife," "That's so!" re-

plied Mr. Larkin. "You ought to see the nice light weight axe he bought today for her

Philadelphia Ledger: A philosophical and

calculating man rises to remark what a singu-larthing it is that the simple utterance of the

word "Yes" at the altar gives a woman the

Terre Haute Express: It is a good thing for a man to have friends. If it were not for

your friends you would never be aware of

he many times you have made a fool of your

New York Commercial: The banditti, Hen-

rietta, were bighwaymen. In this country band ditties are played by highwaymen, Ger-

mans chiefly, who may be musicians at heart.

Lawrence American: Editor of Agricult-

ural Paper—"Look here; here's the man who asks the sillest questions!" Assistant —"How about it!" "Why, he asks me the

pest way to cure hams, and he doesn't state

New York Weekly: Caller—I have \$10,000 to put into a house and I wish to select a

Honest Architect-Yes, sir. John! Show

the gentleman the plans of our \$3,000 houses

Detroit Free Press: The youth who in-tends to devote his attentions exclusively to one girl this summer will ask, if he "knows

what's what," "Shall we hammock for the

And she will answer sweetly, "My Inclina-

And she will answer sweetly, My Intenta-tions twine that way."

New York Sun: Obdurate parent (wrath-fully)—I know what these painter fellows are. Why, that young Palette would run

through your money in a year's time. His daughter-Yes, papa; but he would

Mr. Ransom-My dear, I think you must

ar. Ransom—My car, I think you must be mistaken in your oninoi that young Skim-gullet is a college bred man. Mrs. Ransom—Why? Mr. Dansom—I drew him in the conversation about football and he doesn't know an iota

Harper's Bazar: "My benefit is to come off

next week-Friday. Can't you assist me Miss Valdial?" "I can't possibly be there

but you may announce me, and I will send doctor's certificate to satisfy the audience.

Chicago Tribune: "Why are there so man;

divorces ?" "Because the bride doesn't marr

the best man!" "No. Because they are de

Chatter: Mrs. Wiseman-Isn't your hus-

spend it with such exquisite taste.

a bout it.

in his note what's the matter with them."

right to "No" so much after marriage.

"And yet it is not legal tender," replied

dog-gone good compliment.

to split kindling wood with.

but never so anywher else.

tion.

Dinwiddle

persisted for several years.

half mile dash

dress made of South Dakota silk.

will probably be named Tralee.

and fined \$30 and costs.

out securing any booty.

county will hold a reunion at Redfield July FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

Matters Beginning to Get Rather Warm in A mare belonging to a farmer named De Hart, living near Blant, gave birth last week to a colt with six legs. Lancaster County Politics.

The bass drum player of the Salvation army at Mitchell was taken in by the police SOME OF THE PROBABLE CANDIDATES.

> Crazy Man Arrested For Staring at the Sun-The Giant Ball Club Disbands - City News and Notes.

Lincotz, Neb., July 6 .- [Special to Tan BEE. |-If there was a less attendance than usual at the churches today it seed not be credited wholly to the weather, but partially due to the fact that quite a number of private political caucuses were being held in various parts of the city. On next Saturday occurs the republican primaries, and there is no lack of activity, particularly among candidntes for county and state positions. The candidates to be nominated are two senators, five representatives, possibly three county

commissioners and a county attorney. The city nominee for senator is practically agreed upon, and is none other than R. E. Mocore, who held the position of senator four years ago. The country districts, however, are far from sunit, and they offer five candidates. These are G. F. Beardsley of Stockton, C. M. Branson of Yanke Hill, C. W. Pierce of Waverly, G. W. Eggleston of Nemaha and T. W. Woods of Grant.

A correspondent of the Jamestown Alert tells a hand stery of a turkey gobbler in his town. The aforesaid bird, without any regard for his sex, has for a year been pessessed of a desire to raise a family, and none of the usual arguments applicable to hens in like cases could persuade his gobblership to the contrary. So his owner concluded to let him set. In due time a dozen chickens rewarded his earn. The chicks were taken Among the candidates for representative are A. J. Cornish of the First ward, L. L. Lindsey a colored saleenkeeper of the Third, C. L. Hall and R. H. Oakley of the Fourth, Oakley is an avowed railroad man, while Hall is op-posed to the despotic rule of the railway companies. One B. S. Littleffeld, who is known as the Lincoln Judge Cooley, also declares himself as a candidate, and he claims to hold sensational developments are promised in case he persists in being a candidate. J. J. Gillilan and L. C. Pace are also city

candidates, while from the country precincts he names of Frank Severing and E. R Speacer are heard.

R. D. Stearns no longer desires the position of county atterney and those anxious for his shoes are B. F. Johnson, J. B. Strade, D. G. Courtney, W. S. Hamilton and J. G. Johnson.

SENT TO JAIL.

Charles Burns, one of the four railroad meachaged with ruising Mary B. Titus, the innocent country girl, has been sent to the county jail to await the session of the district court, when he will be tried on the charge of rape. Mr. Titus heard of the rain of his daughter and came to the city last evening from Saltille. He conversed with his daughter, who had by that time reovered from the effects of the liquors with which she had been intoxicated, and she recounted to him the terrible story of how sh had been decoyed into the wine room. Mr. Titus is griefstricken over the affair and will do all in his power to bring the miscreants to

STARING THE SUN OUT OF COUNTENANCE. August Auburn, a Swedish lunatic, was found by Officer Malone today at Seventeenth and O streets trying to stare the sun out of countenance. His antics had attracted a large crowd. He declared to the spectators that he was Joshua and that he could no only look at the sun without winking for hours, but that he could also compel it to stand still if he so wished. The fellow was taken to a dark cell in the police station where he would be protected from ruining bis eyesight by his dangerous capers. THE GIANTS DISBANDED.

Last evening the Lincoln baseball club known as the Giants ceased to exist and the boys are now willing to accept a job at any-thing that will keep the wolf from the door, Outside of the professional baseball club at Omaha the Lincola club was the best nine in the state, and the boys were never beaten by any amateur club in this portion of the country. Every week saw a marked improve-ment in the players and they began to reach a degree of perfection that attracted it e at-tention of professional clubs. All that the clublacked was efficient management. men who attempted to manage the nine neither understood the value of newspapers nor knew how to treat newspaper men. enterprise that depends upon public patronage for its existence can afford to snub newspapers or newspaper agers of the Lincoln Baseball club were ignorant of this axiom, failure has been the in evitable result. In addition to incompetency, the members of the club charge the managenest with gobbling more than a fair proportion of the gate receipts.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES. About 10 o'clock this merning a cottage near the Hub saloon in West Lincoln was partially consumed by fire, the efficient service of the hose company being all that saved t. About \$300 will repair the damage done to house and turniture.

Work on the Lincoln belt fine is slowly progressing. The proposed line is now graded from West Lincoln to Thirteenth

It is rumored that the North Lincoln milway company, which is mainly owned by Omaha capitalists, is soon to be converted into an electric railway system.

CARDINAL MANNING. A Visit to the Venerable Prelate in His

Study. The venerable Cardinal Manning has just celebrated his jubilee, the comple-

tion of the twenty-fifth year of his archbishopric, and he has received the congratutations of a great throng of celebrated persons of all religious denominations and phases of political belief, writes a London correspondent of the New York Morning Journal. Few men in England are so popular as

this aged cardinal, who will reach his eighty-third year on the 15th of July. His activity, mental and physical, appears to be as great now as he was first installed archbishop of Westminster. His eminence is himself very fond of

telling the following anecdote: On the day of his consecration in Moorfield cathedral he overheard, as he was passing through the building giving his first episcopal blessing, an old Irishwoman remark: "Make him an archbishop, in-Why, he has one foot in the grave already."

His grace turned to the vicar general. who was beside him, and remarked with a smile: "I think there are twelve years work in meyet." Since that day twentyfive eventful years have rolled by full not merely of work in the ordinary sense of episcopal labor, but full also of political work which will hand down to history the same of Manning, together with those of Pitt, O'Connell, Peel and Gladstone, as the name of one who has done much to adorn the annals of his country.

The sanctum sanctorum of his emineace is a very litter of confusion to the eyes of the visitors admitted within its sacred precincts, but to the eye of the cardinal it is far otherwise. To him everything seems in its place]

The cardinal sits in the center of a rampart of books, papers and magazines heaped up all around his chair. cannot help thinking that this is confusion worse confounded, but wait until there is need for reference to any volume or article bearing on the subject under discussion. Down swoops the hand of the cardinal upon the very thing that is wanted, and the extract is reached and read before you would have time to go to the bookshelf. But it is not here that the cardinal

band a little baild? Mrs. Headricks (indig-nantly)—There isn't a bald hair in his head. Chicago Inter-Occan; Mrs. Diawiddle— Where is the scene of "Married in Haste" laid? Diawiddle—I don't know, except that it can be laid in Philadelphia. generally receives his guests. The visi tor is received at the door by Mr. Newman-a faithful, quaint old retainer, who has the honor of being the much Washington Post: There is a field for sci-entificinguiry in the fact that the more brains a man has the larger his head isn't. trusted friend and servant of both Cardinal Wisserman and Cardinal Manning !and ushered into a small waiting-room Baltimore Herald: The weather may be too warm to encourage church going on Sunday, leading out of the severely bare and spacious hall, built in somewhat old Roman fashion, short white marble steps but neither heat nor Sunday interferes with

leading to the first floor and reception booms

"His eminence will see you at once." Up the stairs, through a large antechamber, and you find yourself in the lighted by four large windows.

cardinal's ordinary reception room, A quick, light step is heard; a door on the right opens and with a slight rustling of his scarlet soutane, over which is thrown a black cloak, his eminence enters, thin white hand, adorned with an archepiscopal ring, held out in cordin salutation, or to receive the respectful

kiss, if his visitor be one of the faithful. On first seeing the cardinal people are generally struck with his look of ity and delicacy. His extremely thin frame appears the more meagre by reason of his height; the sharp, clear-cut features, overhanging forehead and deepset eyes, covered by the small scarlet skull cap, at once give the impression that you are before a reclusor who is the very embodiment of austerty. Yet this would be an utter mistake. There is no man in London more eagerly interested in all that is going on and petter up to date in all political, philanthropic and religious movements than

the archbishop of Westminster. The question of temperance seems to alim one of the most vital questions affecting the England of today-and to-morrow. It is recorded of him that twice, when supposed to be in articulo mortis, he absolutely refused to drink brandy, evidently considering example the best half of preaching.

His daily routine is the same as that of men not half his years. He rises at 7, says mass at 8, breakfasts at 8:45, spends his mornings in hearing confessions or receiving visitors, dines at 1:30, drives to some mission requiring his presence or to some place where he has business, takes tea at 7 and retires to carry on his vast correspondence, interrupted by the duties of the day until 11:30, when he seeks well-earned repose.

Cardinal Wiseman was noted in the Catholic world for the excellent, though plain, luncheons to which he occasionally invited both ladies and gentlemen. Cardinal Manning, whose own diet is almost entirely composed of eggs and tonst, has never given a luncheon party in his life.

His receptions, however, count among the functions which, once attended, are never forgotten. The audience cham-ber in which the cardinal archbishop receives on these occasions recalls, ingeneral coloring and appearance the apartment occupied by Cardinal Ram-polia, the pope's secretary of state at the Vatican. The note of color struck is a dark full red and dull gold. And over the crowd that the cardinal occasionally gathers about him frowns the huge pie ture of Savonarola assisting at the death bed of Lorenze di Medici.

Poor Brides En lowed. Among the various charity societies

of Moscow there is one for the endow-ment of poor brides. The funds of the society are constantly increased by the gifts or bequests of benevolent persons, but only the interest of the money is used for the designated purpose. year the distribution was the first Monday in June. The managers had previously designated the sum to be given and the number of beneficiaries among whom it should be distributed. On the appointed day religious services were held and speeches made in honor of the society, and then the applicants drew lots for the prizes. Twenty-live poor brides drew lucky chances and their dowries will be handed to them as soon as they present their marriage certificates.

Republican State Convention. The republican electors of the state of Ne brasks are requested to send delegates from heir several countles to meet in convention is the city of Lincoin, Wednesday, July 23, at8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in comination candidates for the following state offices:

Lieutenant Governor. Secretary of State. Auditor of Public Accounts

State Treasurer. Attorney General. Commissioner of Public Lands and Butld-Superintendent of Public Instruction.
And the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention.

THE APPORTIONMENT.

The several counties are entitled to representation as follows, being based upon the votecast for Hon. George H. Hastings, presidential elector in 1888, giving one delegate-at-

rarge to each county, and one for each 130 votes and the major fraction thereof: COUNTIES. DEL. COUNTIES.

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It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention, and that the delegates present he authorized to cast the full gates present be authorized vote of the delegation.

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