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SENATORALSER's Boston boom was a complete success, but the camp fires will have died out before 02.

THE Chicago Nors latinates that "the Knights of Labor are pursued by a Neucois" Hisother name is Powderly.

GEOGRAPHICALLY, the democratic ticket is all right, but orthographically, it will concern good deal of kad spelling.

DESETTEThe disconforts of position. the double-decker maintains its straddle with all the grace of a professional acro-Date

REPORTS of destruction in Oklahoma confirm first impressions to the effect that the country is a good one to stay

nway from. THERE is no occasion for niarm. The voters of the state will not deprive Omnha of the services of an enterprising citizen Smother rear.

SPEAKERREED is monarch of all he surveys in the house, but becomes a very ordinary mortal, as far as influence goes, when welking recognition in the senate.

OPPOSITION to the anti-lottery bill is becoming pronounced on the democratic side of the house. The bourbons do not propose to injure one of the great industries of a democratic state.

and the second second STEVER purchases by the treasury department have caused heavy importations of the foreign metal. The bullionaires should lose notime in demanding protection from the pauper labor of Europe.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. The Nebraska democratic platform is terbase. The perfunctory business of araigning the republican party could truthful. It charges the republican party with having given more than one the public domain to milroad corpora all they asked. tions.

No such amount of land has been granted to the railroads, the total of sich grants being one hundred and fiftyfive million acres, and the polley of granting lands to aid in the construction COM MION. of railroads did not originate with the epublican party. It was initiated in 1550 by the passage of the act to aid the

Illusis Central callroad, and at that ime the policy was favored by such emicontilemeends as Stephen A. Douglas and LewisCass. These dounceratic states. aen applied much of the ablist argumentin defense of the policy before the mpublican party was born, and it is atribute to their far-seeing statesmanhip that the benefits which they predicted would flow from the policy have

been realized, and to as infinitely greater extent than they could have foresen. That there have been abuses of the land granipolicy is not only admitted, but epublicans in their platform demand that all public lands be reserved or actual settlers. The dafa which the democrats make on behalf of the Cheveland administration In the matter of restoring hands to the public domnin declared forfeited by congressignores theredit due to a republicansenate for that legislation.

The platform contains the usual platiindes regarding the friendship of the democratic party for the farmer and abover, despite the fact that there is nothing in the history of the party to

ustily such a pretension. That party igrorusly opposed the homestead and re-emption laws, and we do not recall a ingle net of national tegislation for which it was responsible that was in the interest of thefarmer and laborer. What bes the revolt of the farmers in the south mean but a protest against denneentle policy in the administration of

state affairs inimical to the interests ind welfare of the agricultural drass? In a dozen or more congressional listricts of the south the democrats now representing them, some of whom have ces many times re-elected, have been least. helved and candidates favored by the farmers, in most cases themselves farmers, have been nominated. There will election.

wobably be at least thirty of the southrn democratic senators relegated to priate life and men elected as their sucessors in whom the farmers have confidence. The democratic party has been a political control in the south for twenty years, and instead of having

shown itself friendly to the farmers and aboversit has so neglected their intersts and welfare as to have brought about a revolt which promises to destroy the domination of the party in that section.

The platform squarely endorses high iccose and local option, and that plank s, in our optaion, in accord with the entimest of a large majority of the ecole.

The other declarations of the Neprinska domogracy, and particularly its patriotic utterances, will be taken for what they are worth measured by the past course of the party generally. Its professed interests in the old seldiers does not comport well with the unqualifiedendersement of Grover Cleveland. whose apprecedented exercise of the vote power was made chiefly on pension

shall be reduced rather than increased. gained a signal victory over the machine The pressure in this direction is every | in the preliminary skirmish for control year growing stronger, and so party that of the democratic state convention, ignores it can expect to retain the confihave been quite as effectively done with dence of the people. The republican holding gauge ee the hand writing on the lewerwords. The platform is also un- party has faithfully kept its piedge to the old soldiers, and General Alger was right in admonishing them to be just to be had from that quarter, the colored hundred and ninety-five million acres of it, even though it could not give them

> MR. BOYD AND HIS TROUPE. The democracy of Nebraska has placed a state licket in nomination which may be classified as from middling to It presents very much the appearance

of an operatic troups viewed through the large end of the glass. The longer we look at them the smaller they appear. And it is rather suggestive that their nomination was proclaimed from an opera housestage amid the deafening applause of the boys in the galleries. As the leading star of the democratic troups, Mr. Boyd will create a favorable impression. Buthis support is rather

weak, and the tinhorn patriots in the orchestra will have to make up for the shortcomings of the second-mte warblars. In political pariance the democratic

state ticket will average up fairly, consiloring the material that has been available for state tickets in all the conventions. There is a lancetable dearth of first-class men willing to stand the bruntof a state campaign, and those who are pushing to the front are generally men who lack the essential qualifications and are either seeking positions that are way above their capacity and station or hanker after a prominence to which they

are not entitled. James E. Boyd has been a successful business man and possesses executive ability of no mean order. He was doubtless chosen to give the ticket momentum. Dr. Bear is a popular democratic wheel horse and he is also somewhat of areminiscence in Nebraska politics. But

the lieutenant governor is more of a wall flower than anything else, and the nominstitu was simply complimentary. The democratic candidate for state treasurer, Mr.Cushing, is doubtless qualilled to handle the state funds with advantage to himself and the bank of which hols cashier. The selection of a bunker for the office of state treasurer is however, of doubtful propriety to say the

Judge Iliggins would make a good attorney general if he had any chance of

The remainder of Mr. Boyd's troupe are comparatively unknown quantities.

ASSESSORS DO NOT SEE. The honest poor man never thought that he should escape his taxes, but he has often thought that the rich man should not be allowed to escape his. It is a matter of general knowledge that the well-to-dooften evade the assessor's questions and thus escape paying anywhere mar their just proportion of taxes. The recent assessments of Chicago and Cook county show how sadly the manner of taxation needs revision. There were only eight franchises assessed in the county, and those placed at the low figure of about fourthousand dollars each. In the entire city of Chicago, the second largest in the union. the assessors, under oath, were only able

which meets next month. The officewall had are sceleing support from the colored voters, Bat little confortean allance having joined their white brethren is prenouncing for Tillman for governor. The desperation of the aris-

torrais, displayed in every concelvable way, should encourage the people to perserve in their efforts and cleanse the Augean stable of the political accumulations of rebbery and spoliation.

ACCORDING to a revised estimate of the census supervisor secturns the population of lown will not be far from two millions. This may be regarded as very satisfactory when the conditions which have operated against the material growth of the state are duly considered. It will enable lows to retain her delegation of eleven in congress provided that the ratio of representatives under the new apportionment does not exceed on hundred and seventy-five thousand. The last estimate made by the census office

of the population of Nebraska places i at one million and forty-two thousand. which is less than the first estimate, but isa gain in ten years of nearly six hundred thousand. Upon the basis of one member for each one hundred and sev esty-ive thorsand of population Nebraska would get six congressmen, doubting her representation in the house, But well informed parties predict that the final count will give Nobrasknover twelve hundred thousand population.

Kausas is credited with one million five hundred and lifty thousand, again of little over half a million in ten years, and she will get nine members of congress, an increase of two, on the basis siggested as likely to be adopted. The fact of Nebraska having grown more rapidly during the past ten years than either Iowa or Kansasis substantial evidence against the polley in the two last named states which has operated to reduce the value of property and check enterprise, and eight to be conclusive with practical mea against the proposal that Nebraska shall adopt a like policy.

THE failure of the Guaranty Investmentcompany of Atchison, Kansas, is thought to be a forerunner of a number of failures of mortgaige companies in the west. The Atchison company claims that its embarrassment was due to the inability of Kansas and Nebraska farmers to meet their mortgage interest. This may be true in a measure, but from the fact that there is trouble among the officers as to who shall be appointed receiver, the probabilities are that other causes are reponsible for the fallure. There has been no material decrease in Nebraska farm lands for several years.

SECRETARY BLAINE lost the opportssity of a life time in neglecting to enlist the services of the Omaha council combine in the Behring Sea dispute. Had the members been empowered to act while circulating through British Columbia, they would have yanked the lion's tail by the roots and spanked the minions of Albioninto submission. No wonder Salisbury heaved a huge gob of relief when Major Wheeler emarked his troopers for home.

to find two hundred and eighty-five THE fact that the corn crop this year billiard tables, and they were estimated ill fall six hundred million bushels below last year's great yield, according to government report, coupled with the further fact that corn is worth fifty cents in Chicago, farnishes abundant evidence that overproduction had much to do with the thirteen cent corn of last winter.

POLITICAL CHOW-CHOW. There are more Colonels on the way, and the cryis, "Still they come." The following official announcement conveys the gratifying

information that the supply of imported Kentucky colonels is not exhibited:

Colonel George W. Bain, the noted prohi-bition erator of Kentacky, will be in Nebraska during September and October. Organiza-tions desiring Colonel Bain to speak in their respective towns should make application at

Those who desize to obtain the services of the above named colouel to save "our boys," orany "homes" that are is a bad way, can be accommodated by making an application atonce.

company the order.

Farmer Gannan stated that Mr. Boyd is also a farmer's friend ! There is a much larger crop of farmors' friends this fall than there will be of corn.

ing companies. The interstate commerce commission has decided that fallreads could give reduced rates to theatrical companies. This will give Mr. Boyd a chance to take his operatic troups of second class stars through the state at reduced rates.

ered that they made their headquarters in campaign for Hentemant governor, is a joylal and genial fellow, and tells a story on himself that might be introduced as the first "campaign lie," The doctor says that when he first came to Nebraska from Vizzinia democrats were much scarcer than they are now, and, the same as this fall, they but a ticket in the field, in order to keep up their organization. He was living is Dodge county identified by Mr. Hisckley us belonging to and had been nominated for some state office. With two or three other candidates he was billed to speak at a place we call Mapl Grovein the forenoon of one day, and at an other grove some twelve miles distant in the afternoon. The programme was that he was to make his first sneech at 11 o'clock and drive to the next place and address the multitade about 4 in the afternoon. Alex was a southernor and had brought with him from the south a rare article of red likker. As was the custom in those days, he carried a demijohn with him. A large crowd as sembled at Maple Grove, and a time passed Alex made no attempt to control the arcient, but rather to consume in He spoke. It was aspeech he had delivered at a dozenother places, but new to the crowd there, and he was wildly applauded. Of course, the convivial friends insisted that they "set 'em up'' on that ned they set 'em

Four hours are supposed to have clapsed. The doctor was on the platform speaking to what he supposed was the audience which was waiting for him twelve miles down the country. He was delivering the same speech but he was not receiving any applause and he suddenly stopped and looked around him. It was the same audience which he had addressed in the moming and dozens of them were bursting with suppressed laughter, Then it dawned upon the doctor that while the four hours had perhaps elapsed he had failed to clapse with them.

When Mr. Thompson with a "p" from the Third district gave away the shap in the democratic convention that it had been deeided to enderse McKeighann he showed that he was on the inside. It also more plainly than over demonstrated the fact that the democrats are not endorsing any republican alliance men.

### NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST. Nebraska.

Congressman Laws is at McCook. Obiowahas a new paper-the Heview. A new Episcopal church is being built at

Geneva. The Grand Island Times has appeared as a

morning paper. Geneva claims \$100,000 has been put in new wildings this year.

The Seward canning factory has contracted to sell 3,000 cases of to matees this season and vill commence operations soon.

THE SUNDAY BEE.

Lynch Low in Andersonville-Some of the most remarkable events in the prison history of the world occurred in the famous or infamous rebel prison at Andersenville during the rebellion. The most thrilling of the tragedles enacted within those glooms walls was the lynching, by the prisoners, of six numbers of a band of roblers who ware swilty of murdering and robbing their fe-low prisoners. Frank G. Carpenter, 1 premier Washington correspondent, in his special copyrighted letter in THE SUNDAY But, gives a graphle account of this trails affair. The story was secured by Mr. Car-penterfrom one of the participants in the hanging. It is a thrilling tale,

4 Vielt to the Fatherland,-Rabbi Rosennu, of the Omalia congreation of Israel, is spend-ing his summer in Germany and in The SUS-DAY BEE will present his first letter descrip-tive of his tilp. In it he tells of the ocean trip and of his visits to Hamburg and the beautiful city of Berlin. Rabbi Rosennu is a gracoful descriptive writer and his letter is an exceptionally interesting one.

Dietne Roding Delasion - Whon "Roy," Dr. Dowie, the "Divine Realer," left Omahn a few weeks any he carried with bin the testimontaient a latte number of people wi cialmed to have been loaded by his miraging loss power. Many of them now regret their rashness and are suffering from their old allocats as much as ever. The patients who were not sured will have something to say in THE SUNDAY REE.

room 13 of the Briscos block, and when Mar-Detenses of the Nation, -Rate Field's has a characteristic say on the nation's military schal Melicigand Detective Malone swoopod and mayor forces. down on the place they captured one of the

in Teath Street Crossing-The demolilion of the old Union Pacific train shed and the removal of the tracks neroes Tenth street forms the subject of a flagman's remtriscences of an interesting and atousing charneter.

The Secret Society Column-Members of the various secret societies always depend upon THE SUNDAY BEE for news of the lodge rooms. The reports are complete and accu-rate. The Mystle Shriners will find some thing of especial interest in THE SUNDAY BEE.

Bun, How the Clube Stend—Tan Bun is acknowledged as the only Omaha paper that is up to the times in sporting news. This depart formt is always replete with the latest news. of interest to pairons of all classes of ge-themaaly sport. The sustaive Bar, as a least ing feature of this department, will contain the correct club and individual averages of every player in the Western association to date. Novemer Omitta paper has the show-ing. Every baschall fan will have this record.

Ends Wommen's World-Anderstills suprion Tun SUNDAY BEE presents a collection of news and common of especial interest to the fair sex, Including fashion fancies, house kints and goeshp about women's doings generally. Every hely reader of The BEE will find something in this department that will please and profit her.

other Mosellany Features-The news of the theatres, nonsigni and dramatic notes, staries of men and other animals, waits from the world of humar, all carefully selected and arranged, are presented in THE SUNDAY BEI. In the Field of Labor-All of the local and general news of inferent to the wage-error is published in a special department has leading feature of which, this week, will re-Intertothe men who handle freight in the many railroad warehous-sof Onahu.

but Telegraph Service-The SUNDAY Bag has the most complete telegraphic news service of any paper west of Chicago. With the special New York Herald cables, the complete Associated press report and the service from special correspondents in all the news centers and in every town in Nes-Nebraska and Iowa the readers of Tau HEE have the Intest news of the world. The service of THE SUNDAY BEE is especially con-

our Market Page .- Every merchant and bushness man in Nebruska and the west has learned that in THE BEE alone of the Omnha papershe can find the news of the world of commerce complete and authentic. The reports of the market centers of the continent are wired direct to THE BEE and supplementad by a carefal review of the local trade and financial situation, prepared by an editor of experience. The page is complete in every particular.

PEPPERMINT DROPS. New Orleans Picayune: Cradles are down

Washington Star: The man who is well

Binghamton Herald : The floating pop ila-

Dansville Breeze: The thermometer is no Mason, but it takes some very high degrees.

Binghamton Republican : "Aye, there's the run," quoted the bottle of illument to the

Boston Transcript: He-And so your an-swer is final? You will not be mine?

Spanlsh messenger boys, but never yet have we seen one who was a Rinsdon.

Somerville Journal : The young man who has just got engaged smiles knowledly when

he lears' pollicians' talking together about the sugar trust.

Paliating milleman - "I should't say it had

imprened at all. I should say it simply had a urd."

Somerville Journal : "How's life with you,

Miss Saip?" somebody asked the scanstress, J

She-Yes, absolutely. But pray don't go

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man with the rheumatism.

# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1890.

# FROM THE STATE CAPITAL. The Lincoln Silk Thieves Arrested and Part

of the Goods Recovered.

A BEGGER FOUND TO BE WEALTHY.

Four Striking Bricklayers Return to

Work-Two New Prisoners at

the Penitentiary - City

News and Notes.

the goods taken from both Newman's and

Hindkley's stores have been secured. As was

suspected, the burglass were old timers, well

organized in their worse. They are four in

number, and a tough looking quartette. Sus-

picion was fistened on these fellows from the

beginning, but when an arrangement was

made to raid their room it was discovered

that they had moved. It was finally discov-

burglars, named George Mattern, there, and

after a brief search \$500 worth of sliks were

found secreted in the room. The other three

crooks were captured in a chop house at 132

South Tenth Street. The slik accured was

him. The silk dropped by one of the thieves

at Ashland vesterday morning when he was

driven out of a box car by Conductor Lake

of the B. & M., was brought to Lincoin last

evening and identified by Mr. Newman as

the goods missing from his store. But there is yet \$50 worth missing. This evening at 7 octock the four suspets were arraigned in the police carrier their crimes.

A BEGO AN WHO OWNS A FARM. A number of business men are kicking themselves because they have been giving maney to a beggar woman menud Mrs. Mary Betts, and who, it is learned, owns asplendld farm in Polk county that is worth second thousand dollars. She makes a pitiful face and tells her story with an assumed plaintive air that brings the sliver quickly out of her within mesods. A number who have an

victim's poweets. A summer who have con-tributed to see are not worth one-half as

WENT BACK TO WORK,

Four bricklayers employed on the new Lincoln hotel were ordered to quit work yes-terday by adrunken walking delegate named

Gardner, simply because Poter Kiervit, the brother of the contractor, and who was tem-perarily superintending the work, refused to

bricklayers hald down their trowels under protest and reported the matter to the union The union scelared that the walking dele-gate had down wrong and ertered the mente

return to work this morning. They gladly

WILL, WEAR THE STREPES.

arrived in the city this morning with two candidates for the penitentiary. The numes are Joe Lord and John O'Brien. Lord

Sheriff David A. Baker of Lincoln county

stole a draught horse from a man named Van Court, but the mimal was so slow of foot

that he stole another horse from a farmer

named Tift and left Van Court's horse in place of it. He was captured, plead guilty, and given a year in the pententiary. By confession he saved biniself from a sentence of these terms.

of three years. O'Brien is a burglar. He invaded the home of Joseph Mohrs at North Platte and stole all the monoy in Mohrs' pocketbook, which amounted to \$55. A little over \$40 of the cash was recovered. Mohrs also pleaded

guilty and received a two year's seatence in-

THE REPORTER SAW HIM.

A crook giving the name of John Creedon

A closer of wanting to buy something in Goldwater's pays shop tolay and while the proprietor's backwas turned he slippod two gold watches into his pocket. It hap-pened that a reporter for a local newspaper was in the place at the three payming a cont and he saw the thief slip the watches into his

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A INCOMPANIED OWNER A FARM.

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N. B. Cash or a certified check must ac-LINCOLN, Neb., August 15 .- (Special to Tun BER. ]-The burglars who stole opwards of\$1,250 worth of silks in Liscola in two nights have been run to earth by Detective Malone of the police force and a portion of

This will be agreat senson of barn storm-

Alex Bear, who will soon be deep in the

As intimated at the outset, it is officially assounced that the object of the Missisippi constitutional convertion is to insure permanent white supremacy. Is other words, the shotgan and tar bucket are to be supplanted with less cruel but equally effective methods of vote suppression.

THE world sharmanagement is sorely in need of a leader with sufficient exccative ability and will pawer to give the project the semblance of vitality and activity. Unless prompt measures are adopted to suppress more mary schemes and jealcosies, the Columbian exposition will become a disgraceful mational farmer.

TACOMMA, in the new state of Washington, in 1880 had seven hundred and twenty ishabitants. In 1890 she has just to our lawmakers, even though forty thousand, one hundred and sixty- they have not given us all we asked. No ive. The state of Vermont has six country on each is or ever has been hundred and forty less inhabitants than nearly as generous to its soldiery as she had ten years ago, which shows con- ours. clusively that we stward the star of empire takes its way, with a large propor-

tion of it stopping in Omnha. SENATOR BLAIR has introduced a resolution which proposes an amendmentto the constitution to forever prohibitin the United States the manufacture, sale and importation in the United States all alcoholic liquors used as beverages. The imported colonels should now dorm the nation's expital and de-

ienator. the more evident it becomes that a beneffects organization of producers is being show of succes had its members evercised common sense by plucing Van Wyck at the head of their ticket, but the convention was juggled and tricked into litical contingent of the Nebraska altiand practically unknown man, whose mly daim to the distinction is the fact that he is state secretary of the alliance. the order for personal algancement.

anality for their own ambitious designs and interacts. The neult in Kansas will fer the success as in Mashermanka.

GENERAL ALGER ON PENSIONS. In his address to the Grand Army of the Republic, General Alger, referring to the pension question, said that he was aware of the disappointment of many at thefailure to secure a service pension, but the pension committee had been powerles to accomplish more than has

pills.

been done, owing to the fact that many members of both branches of congress declared they could not vote for an amount that, taken from the vertilar expenditures of the government, would exceed its revenues. It was believed that the expenditures in pensions under existing laws will exceed one handred and fifty million dollars aroundly, and

after explaining the disability bill, regasling which much misapprehension exists, General Algersaid: "Letus be

This is the spirit in which every old soldier should regard this matter, and there is reason to believe that very

generally they are so regarding it. No congress since the war was better disposed than the present one to do all for the veterans that was compatible with the public interests, and in passing the disability bill, under which more than three hundred thousand applications have already been made to the commisstoner of pensions, the party in control mand the adoption of the sweeping of ongress word as far as it dared to go. hom-saving thought of the Bay state It was estimated that this law would in-

crease the annual peasion distursements This closer the political movements of of the government to the exist of thisthe alliance inwestern states are watched ty dive million dollars, but it is already apparent that the addition will be considerably greater than this, and the esmanipulated for the benefit of selfishoni, timate that the total expenditure on ters. The Nebraska alliance stood some pension account will be one hundred and fifty million dollars is likely to be exceeded.

Every old soldier who will consider this matter practically and impartially nominating Mr. Powers. The faculty | will coccede that this sum constitutes as for blandering is not confined to the pos- / heavy a burden as the people ought to beexpected to bear for this purpose, and mee. In Kassas, with a membership hemust see, also, that any attempt to inof sevenity thousand, the alliance frit- crease it would be very likely to prove teredaway Its opportunities, repudiated dangerous to the pension system. It is randidates on whom the opposition could true, as General Alger observed, that units and placed the destinies of a new this pension money is distributed among party in the hands of an inexperienced our own people, and that there is not a measured by an ordinary thermometer. community which does not feel its in- To the people of the north the contest is fisence and to which it is not a help, but | interesting because it represents the nevertheless it must be obtained by tax- struggle of the common people to over- millionsin so many years. America has The real makes it store that the official and the American people will not throw the aristocracy entrenched in not enjoyed a beam either. second the alliance have manipulated consent to be more heavily taxed than state offices. The latter control the they are at present. In one form and party machine, but the opposition has Their effects to releve the "oppressed another they are paying as much, if not become so powerful that nothing short producers are due chicly to their more, for the support of government, of assasination will prevent the rout of

to be worth but twenty-four dollars and eighty-nine centseach. Notwithstanding the thousands of patents issued to Chicago citizens, and the hundreds of novelty manufacturing companies in that greatelty, there werefound but two men who remembered owning a patent right, and the value of both was but \$250. It was ascertained by the same assessors that the two million souls in Cook county pos-

sessed diamonds and jewelry valued at the labulous sum of sixteen thousand nine hundred and twenty dollars. The banks, bankers and brokers only had money amounting to less than a million. These are the figures, and because of such bare-faced falsehoods the poor man grows discontented. He returns his few scarty household goods, his sewing machine, which is his wife's luxary, as withit she assists in earning a living, and is assessed higher than the billiard table in the rich man's parlor.

All men should be compelled to pay axes on their property, but there should be a different system of assessment inaugurated. The sewing machine, the nusical instruments and the horse and cowof the poor man should be assessed, as it is, but at the same time the wellto-do and rich should list every article of value which they possess, and pay

their just proportion. If the taxes were equalized, and the rich and poor man were compelled to bear the burden of taxation in proportion to their possessions, it would be better for all concerned. The present system works a glaring injustice to the poor man.

THE profound anxiety of Major Suter to protect the navigation of the Missouri from corporate encreachments is a shining example of official hindsight. To

hismind the navigation of the river at Kausas City, Atchison, St. Jos and Sioux City cannot be affected by low bridges, but at Omahu the imaginary commence of the river would be hopelessly lost, the and scows wrecked and irreparable injury inflicted if a low drawbridge spanned the river. While the major shouts for unobstructed navigation at Omaha he is significantly silent and indifferent when other communities demand the rights granted by congress. Mr. Suter's anxiety for the welfare of this city is entirely gratai-

tous and the Nebraska delegation in congress should forcibly and effectively impress this fact on the autocrat of the Missouri.

THE temperature of the democratic campaign in South Carolina cannot be and they justly demand that taxation opposition is contemptuously called, have his incapacity to exercise that right.

**ITSEEMS** Postmaster Gallagher was willing to step down, providing he could name his own successor, but the postmaster general does not accept resignations with a string ticd to them. In view of Mr. Gallagher's extensive operations as a contractor, his retention in charge of the postoffice has been deciddivat variance with the rules of civil service.

THE best thing the Milwaukee can do under the circumstances is to join hands with the Nebraska Central Bridge company, secure an independent entrance to the city, and thus earn the substantial good will of the people. The railroad which secures to Omaha a competing bridge will realize handsomely on the investment.

#### BETWEEN one hundred and one thousand years is the length of time which the coal deposits of England will last,

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according to experts. It is now in order, since this grave question has been decided, for grumblers to express sympathy for the poor people who will some day shiver from cold in Great Britain.

THOUGH the honor is an empty one. the democracy paid a well earned compliment to the press by placing two repesentatives on the ticket. Messrs Sprague and Wahlquist are not puffed up by honors showered upon them, and will continue to receive subscriptions in cash or its equivalent at the old stand.

CONSISTENCY is a jewel unknown to the democracy of these parts. While the rank and file read their lungs yelling for Cleveland, the leaders pronounce for the free cohage of silver, a policy which Cleveland, while in office, vigorously and persistently opposed.

CALIFORNIA on September 9 will celewate the fortieth anniversary of her admission into the union. The glorious climate of California, however, dates farther back than this.

ADVICES from Washington for eshadow a change in the Omaha postmastership in the very near future, but Mr. Gallagher will not be allowed to name his OWN SUCCESSOF.

In round numbers this is a nation of sixty-four millions, an increase of ten

#### ADDRESS OF A DESCRIPTION OF They Incapacitat d Him.

Cleviand Leveler. The men who have persistently resorted to fraid and violence to prevent negroes from national, state and municipal, than the the aristocracy. Under the leadership enjoying the right of suffrage he mes people of England, France or Germany, of Tillman, the "common herd," as the who now contend that the negro has proved

A traveling man from Lincoln named E. M. Luscher was seriously hart by a running team at Sanbern, Ia, yesterday.

The Holt county teachers' institute will be held at Atkinson August 18 to 30, 1800. Examination days, August 29 to 30.

The Platte river is nearly dry west of Co-lumbus and above the Leap river and the people there were able to get a great many tish with pitchforks. Judge 0. P. Mason is to be the orator

the day at the old settlers' plenic which is to be held in Wahoo on Saturday, the 23d. Se article in another column.

There is a gentleman pedestrianation through the Platte valley sketching the val ious interesting points along the aid Fremon trail to California. The work will probably uppear in some biography of the illustrious "Pathfinder." The artist sketched "Sioux Lookout" a few days ago.

The Geneva Londor says: A threshing machine belonging to Joseph Layton caught fire while the men versat donner lost Thursday, The machine was about a half mile from the noise, and before the men could reach the machine the stacker was beyond recovery nd the vibrator, being left full of flux straw was burning from end to end.

county will shortly be presented the bankers and money loaners of that count in which they ask that an extension eighteen months begiven them on their note and that the rate of interest in the future b not greater than 7 per cent per minute.

The Nebraska City News says: "Corn is retailing for Meents a bushel in this market at present, and is hard to get. The min who bought largely of corn at 12 cents per bushel ast fall can now sell and make a nice this of it. The farmers have no reason to com plain if this price holds good until their crop is gathered, even if it is only a half crop."

Eagle Grove marksmen have formed a gan

building a parsonage.

a lecture tour about the state. The Methodist camp meeting at Leon will

legia next Tuesday and continue two weeks Quite a number of cattle have died of an inknown disease in Sloux township, Monona sonaty, during the past week. An investiga ion will be made

Work on the big bridge at Muscatine is being pushed rapidly. New contracts are being let and additional men employed. The pridge will necomplet d next month.

utilaine. This afternoon John Kraemer, the young Charles Lind, a quarrynnas employed near Burington, was frightfully burned Tuesday by the explosion of a can of powder, which man who attempted to mainler his father with a batcher knife, was arraigned before ecame ignited in some mysterious way ustice Foxworthy. The case of the interious Lau Prother, wh bit a piece of firsh sut of Constable River

While oiling a threshing machine at De Wilt, the clothing of J. W. Dearborn was caught in the machinery. He escaped with the loss of his pants and the source bruising arm, has concurred the entire day in Justic mony was brought out against her J.A. Mink of Dubuque, traveling agent for

an insurance company, is wanted at Cedar Rapids on a charge of attempted criminal assnult upon the person of Mrs. Mary Galley of that place.

'The "Hornets' Nest' brigade, comprising the Second, Seventh, Eighth and Fourteenth lowa infantry, will hold its second remion at the solidiers' headquarters on the state fail grounds, Des Moines, commoncing Septem-

The new auditorium at Storm Lake will be The new autororum at Storm Lake win on opened on Thursday, the 21st, with appropri-ate ceremonics. The merchants of the city have agreed to close their places of business during the exercises and a holday will be the recent elections in Alabama and Kenmade of the accusion. ucky, are standing in their own light. The

## Chauncey's Gumption.

The commendable wisdom of our own zenial Chaumery M. Dopewin being at some maccessible spot is the old world during this unfortunate strike continues to command general admiration. Mr. Deprov has genius, talent, gumption, and the greatest of these is stamption.

The newspaper man informed the lor of the fact and the thief made a reak for the street. He was cought and larged back into the store and while the reprietor went after a polecular the reorter kept guard over the prisener. Whether the pawnbicker was unkind enough to take the poor newspaper man's coat from him after rendering such aid is not known.

HE HAD NONEY COMING. The remains of Fred Ashmore, the New

York waif who was run over by the cars Wednesday and died last overing, have been removed from St. Elizabeth's hospital to the morgae, where they are awaiting the disposi-tion of any friends that the lad might happen to have. A farmer from Cortland was in the to have. A farmer from Cortland was in the city today and be scened to know something of the lad's history. He said that the boy had been sent from New York city by the Waif's

and blow your brains out. He-It would be an life attempt. People say if I had any brains I never would have mission to find a home in Nebruska. The boy had a mother in New York and only a short time since a relative diad in New York and increasing a start with the start of the start of the start with the since a start of the start o proposed to you. Whitesido Herald: We have Yankes, Irish, English, French, Dutch, African and

bequeathed him \$2,000. Whether this news had caused the boy to attempt to get back to the great metropolis or whether he had been mistreated by his adopted parents and ran away, is not known. Officer Bartram left this afternoon for Cortland to investigate the case and so who will look after the boy's burial. Neither the name or address of the

ead boy's mother is known. STATE HOUSE NOTES.

Chicago Tribuno: New Cierk (In a low tone)—Hada't I better keep an eye on that man over there at the miscelluneous counter He down't seen to want anything just bola argund in a socialing way as if he were The Bank of Osmond has incorporated with \$10,000 empiral stock. The incorporators are W. A. Matteson, L. B. Matteson, W. E. watching for a chance to steal semicting. Proprietor of teols store: "Stat matring! He wants a copy of "The Kreutzer Sonata," Last pile under the counter to your right." Higman. The Northwesterniny estment and improve Light: Indigunat nation-"Flow does it.

ment company of Omahu has filed articles of incorporation and fixes its capital stock at the usual figure of \$3,000,000. Frank F. Mend and S. B. Richards, two capitalists of New York city, in conjunction with Ernest Riall, a moneyed man at Ornaha, are the or-iginators of the scheme. The object of the organization is to handle roll estate, build waterworks, or carry on any other line of

General Alger's report the number of mem-bers in rood standing is 127,000. C. F. Hammond, a man nearly forty years old, was arrested at noon today charged with the unnatural and terrible deed of criminally

snutting his own daughter, a more child of

surfeen years. Saturday, Monday and Tuesday the Lin-

who baseball club will gross bats with the St

Autoceatic Mr. Webb.

A mistake corrected is a great deal better

han a mistake persisted in, Mr. Acting Pres

dent Webb. An agent of a corporation

hould not deny an interview to an agent of

The Effect of Being Solid.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The papers which are rejoicing over the

ontinued solidity of the south, as shown by

collilly of the south keeps the southern

party in the minority in the national govern-

Figure: Benevalant Party.—"My man, don't you think fishing is cruel sport?" Fisherinan.—"Crue!! Well I should say so.

I have sat here six hours and have not had a bite, been nearly cat up by mosquitoes, and the sun has parboiled the back of my neck."

its other employes.

ment, and always will.

New York World.

"Oh, sew, so CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

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Somerville Journal: If it is all right to pray for rain, why isn't it right to pray for fair weather on the day when the church picale is to be held.

SICK HEADAGHE CARTER'S Positively cured by these Lattice Pills, They also relieve the TTLE direction and Too Bearty PILLS. Enting: A perfect ren ty for Dizzlhi an Nutives twolness, Bad Tosts a the Mouth, Coates obgue, Pain in the Side TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Jurely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. 

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lowa. Lieutesant Schwatke, of arctic fame, is on

It is said that the petition signed by over four hundred of the farmers of Perkins

business that has big money in it. Next Wednesday the natives of Ohio liv-ing in Lancaster county will enjoy an old-fashioned buckeye picnic at Cushman park,

The German Latherans of Onawa are ust west of Lincoln. Lincoln. Captain Payse says that Tau Brr made a mistake this morning in saying that there were but 351,000 members in the Grand Army of the Republic. He says that according to