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FOURTH OF JULY FEATURES.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

THE BEE FOURTH OF JULY BALLOON. Story of the grand Independence day celebration in Omaha twenty years ago told by the participants in the great eveni. Details of the daring balloon ascension of that memorable year-Other Fourth of July stories of interest to all, young and old.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN AS A PIONEER. Glimpses of the early life of the martyr president in the primitive Illinois village in which he commenced his public

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN The linen girl is the summer girl this year-Ella Wheeler Wilcox gives her idea of the comparative neatness of men and women-Timely selections for woman's reading.

THE COMING GENERATION. A crisp story for youthful readers appropriate to the glorious Fourth-Bright things for the boys and girls.

tion that the administration could have have for months been laid off, but also STILL MOVING UPWARD Almost every day brings reports of any sympathy with a movement in by all our citizens. The Union Pacific every case the advance is the voluntary wage increases to go into effect at the relations between the two governments beginning of next month which will are friendly, and we have the same affect several thousand working people. These include workers in woolen mills, toward that as toward every other allowance of \$97,500 for his services. furnaces, iron and steel mills. In some country. There can be no doubt they cases the advance is as great as 20 per | will be as faithfully observed. Perfect \$28,660. Allowances were also made

cent, though generally it is 10 per cent. Integrity in such matters on the part to the attorney's aggregating \$31,250. It is stated that the wages of over a of a nation is the best safeguard of The duped insurers are wondering quarter of a million workmen have its international rights. been increased within the last thirty days and within the last three months probably double that number have received an advance of wages. During himself to write a personal letter to the that period the number of people em- editor of The Bee to reprimand him for firing the

ployed in the manufacturing industries the comment made by The Bee on his has also been largely increased. attitude with regard to the city de-It would be interesting to know just

posits and the violation of the law govhow much the increase of wages and erning them. Mr. Taylor assumes at the larger employment of labor has the outset that he has been singled out

augmented the purchasing power of by The Bee because years ago he was libeled a member of a grand jury. the people, but everybody can underconnected with a rival newspaper. Mr. is stand that it has been large. Roughly Taylor does not seem to comprehend is estimated the labor of the country is that editors have duties to the public probably now earning at the rate of not which they must discharge without fear less than \$250,000,000 a year in excess or favor. Whenever it comes to the of what it was receiving one year ago, discharge of this duty to the public The which is a quite generous increase of Bee has no enemies to punish and no the ability of the working classes to friends to shield. In the present emerprovide themselves with the necessaries gency it has conscientiously sought to

of life. Of course the cost of living has stand for the protection of the taxpaysomewhat increased, but on the whole ers and the enforcement of the law.

the wage earner whose earnings have Mr. Taylor, as a banker, may not be improved has still the better of it, and amenable to the code that prohibits the an especially gratifying feature of the city treasurer from loaning out public seem as though there should be some law adopted in all parts of the country to reach ases the betterment of the condition of the depositories that have complied abor has come about without any with the provisions of the statute. Mr. truggle. There have been some strikes | Taylor, as a member of the city coun-

THE WATCH DOG OF THE TREASURY.

Councilman Taylor has taken it upon

cil and chairman of its finance committo secure higher wages, but there has tee, has no right to countenance the been an altogether exceptional experidiversion of public funds, much less ence in the matter of voluntary advances by employers. to profit by their embezziement. It is a most welcome and gratifying Mr. Taylor in his letter says that

situation and is peculiar to the United there are two things he wants clearly States. We do not hear that the wages understood: of labor are improving in European First-To his knowledge there is not

countries. The manufacturers of Engnor has there been a dollar deposited in land, or Germany, or France are not any bank in Omaha not strictly in acvoluntarily increasing the earnings of cordance with law.

their employes. The working people Second-As a councilman he is not of the old world, although the cost of only in favor of confirming a new city living has advanced there as well as treasurer at the earliest possible time. here, are not getting any more pay but also in favor of checking the acfor their labor now than they received counts thoroughly from one end to the a year ago. True, they seem to be other.

satisfied, but none the less their con-Now we take it that Mr. Taylor is inlition contrasts sharply with that of telligent enough to know a hawk from the working classes of this country. a handsaw. He knows and ought to Moreover, the outlook is most favorknow that when Treasurer Bolln deposited \$6,000 in his bank on interest be enforced. able for a protonged continuance payable to himself that he laid himself of the fortunate situation in this country. A suggestive indication liable to indictment for embezzlement of this is seen in the fact that yester-The fact that this money was presumed day the conference of iron manufacto be school money does not in the turers and representatives of the Amalleast extenuate the offense. But Mr. gamated Association of Iron and Steel Taylor must know, if he has read the Workers came to an agreement on a report of Comptroller Olsen, that not scale proposed by the latter, thus showless than \$10,000 of the city's money ing the confidence of the manufacturers is deposited in state and savings banks in the future of the market. The wages over and above the amount credited to this territory in gestion, the English would of labor in the United States is still the school fund. Mr. Taylor knows somewhat below the high standard of also that his plea that the depository three years ago, when the country was law which restricts public deposits to enjoying an unexampled prosperity, but banks having \$200,000 capital is de- policy. with our industries secure from further | signed to create a monopoly, is puerile. adverse legislation for some years and The law was intended to protect the the monetary system of the country city from losses through wildcat banks

advancing wages in the mills and fac- American territory tooking to the shops have been an important factor tories of the country and in nearly restoration of the monarchy in Hawaii commercially mid-industrially and the is, of course, wholly gratuitous and resumption of work will go far to act of the employers. Dispatches of the preposterous. Our government has stimulate confidence in the early re- show the sincerity of their motives in havhast three or four days have announced recognized the Hawaiian republic, the vival of prosperity, The receiver of the defunct Order of

international obligations and duties the Iron Hall asked the court for an He was allowed by order of the court

> where there will be anything to be allowed them.

Agitation at Waterloo. Louis Republic

The slogan of "a western man or bust" is grass and giving a lively prairie motion to Uncle Horace Bolse's rabbit's foot. Strayed our Away.

Des Moines Leader. Judge Scott of Omaha has gone off the reservation again, and this time has refused ball to an editor who is charged with having

Knocked On: Everywhere,

Globe-Democra

England wants free silver for every country in the world but herself. The men who are fighting England's financial battles in the United States, though, were beaten in Louisville yesterday and in Cleveland a week .They are knocked out wherever they ago. appear.

Follies of the "Good Fellow." Kannas City Star.

Treasurer Bolln of Omaha used the cash of his office to advance money to other city officers and did not profit 1 cent by his legal embezzlement. He alone will suffer for being a "good fellow," but it would seem as though there should be some law

men who impose on the good nature of trusted officials as much as a law to punish such public servants.

Sore on Visiting Silverites. Indianapolis News.

The Blackburn crowd is already very un happy, and they are loudly cursing the visit-ing statesman who came to Kentucky to help them in their fight. Stewart of Nevada, in particular, is the subject of much unfavorable But the thrifty senator is not so much to blame. He meant well, and until now there have been no indications that his services were not welcome in Kentucky, Blackburn should remember that he himself once figured in the role of visiting states-

Retarding Health Regulations. Chleago Chronlele.

New York court of appeals has de-The cided that the health authorities in cities have no right to enforce compulsory vaccina-The court says: "The doctrine that a person can be compelled to take a remedy in which he does not believe, or which he regards as harmful, is a dangerous one to em-body in a statute." If this is good law it is difficult to see in what way many measures of public sanitation which interfere with personal rights as much as vaccination does can

Overdolog the Grab Business. Philudelphia Press.

Great Britain's land grabbing propensities being incurable, the present administration will find itself called upon to settle the question of the Alaskan boundary which has been raised by the Dominian of Canada. As is the case in the Venezuelan dispute, the land was claimed by Great Britain until it found to be valuable, and then, in spite of the fact of the occupation of the United States of The precedents of the past ought to call for a bitter opposition from the administration. Secretary Olney may soon have a chance to carry out that spirited foreign

The Issues in Iowa. Chicago Chronicle,

The people of Iowa cities are passing through a new experience in the workings of secretary for Ireland he sat at Lord Salis-prchibitory legislation. At Des Moines, the bury's council board, but his predecessor in capital city of the state, the disturbance and are great. Saloons have been

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Russian machinations at the Korean capital are causing much anxiety to the Japancae government, and a notice from St. Petersburg "requesting" the Japanese to

ing obtained and proclaimed the independence of the Hermit Kingdom by withdrawing their civil administrators and seldiers from Seoul would be the natural sequence of ovite policy regarding Port Arthur and the The recent interesting Lizo Tung peninsula. events in Europe have somewhat obscured the unsettled Oriental imbroglio, but the evi-dent purpose of Russia to obtain a predomposition in northeastern before long lead to Asia inant serimay complications. ous International Once established in Manchuria and Korea

Russians would be practically masters of the fellow sea and the Gulf of Pechili, and would exert a controlling influence over the imserial councils at Peking. In order to achieve her purpose Russia must act quickly, for if she should delay the execution of her designs until Japan shall have become a naval power of the first magnitude the czar's schemes of aggrandizement in the far east might be forever frustrated.

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which England will now follow on the question of Armenian reforms. Lord Salisbury has always held that the maintenance of the integrity of Turkey is necessary to the for-eign policy of Great Britain. The Rosebery ministry, on the other hand, entered into a somewhat perfunctory alliance with France and Russia and made imperative demands upon the sultan for protection to Christians in Asiatic Turkey. The porte has now almost come to the point of conceding every-thing, and many people are doubtless wondering if Lord Salisbury will decide to drop the affair. When Disraeli returned from the Berlin congress, after having outgeneraled Russian diplomats, he was welcomed as if he had been a conqueror, and his declaration, "We have brought back peace with honor," became a household word. But then came the Bulgarian atrocities, and with them as a cam paign cry Gladstone swept the country. His tory has been known to repeat itself, and there have been stranger things than that the Armenian outrages should yet fire the Omaba and in fact the whole Bolin case makes a bad showing. The treasurer did British heart, make Gladstone the leader of

trol himself apparently, and the employes helped themselves to cash when they chose. But one of the points we particularly de-sire to call attention to, and make a note of There were some interesting and significant passages in the recent address of Prince Bismarck to a delegation of the German Agrarian league which were not reported by the cable. Here are some of them: "Now I am only a private spectator and can live entirely for my agricultural conservative party I should like to beg my friends to take more trouble at the elections-our only weapon. and a neglected one-to make good our claims. To represent our interests we must elect colleagues, and not men whose interests lie chiefly in Berlin among people without an acre or a blade of corn to their names. I should not give my vote to any one who desired to become minister, nor to any one whose wife wished to shine in Berlin society. From these sorts of people come the burrs who stick fast to their ministerial posts, and it is useless to expect them to champion it is useless to expect them to champion the interests of agriculture. Of all trades the city funds, of course it would pay bet-that of agriculture was the first born, and ter than a small business these times, or any it still possesses a majority among the trades of Germany, but it is not the most favored. All others take precedence of it because the not live in towns and have the whole people, for all the business men in Omaha or elsewhere must have known these agriculturists do not live in towns and have not so much influence on the making of our

laws. • • We must be more con-sclous of our just share in the work of legislation. 'For the acre and the blade of corn!' We must stand shoulder to shoulder against the drones who govern us and produce nothing but laws."

It is a common practice to speak of the are ordinarily summoned to cabinet council cabinet,

Kearney Sun: City Treasurer Bolln of Omaha has shown himself to be a fashionable

custodian of public money. It is now thought that the shortage will reach \$30,000. the cause is not yet known.

Chadron Citizen: City Treasurer Bolla of Omahs is short in his accounts about \$20,000, which he has squandered in divers speculation. The man has held many positions of trust, and was considered perfectly honest and reliable, and his action has caused the great-

est surprise among his friends. Beatrice Times: As has been too often the case City Treasurer Bolln of Omaha has been "short" for two terms of office; in fact,

This defaulting business

as he pleased, the comptroller couldn't con

ever since he became treasurer. It is curious how these men can run this way and every-body trusts them until the crash comes and the then everybody knew it all along, but never said anything. Gibbon Beacon: Another treasurer

o his own use

wrong. The treasurer of Omaha has been using the city money in speculation and investments to the amount of between \$20,000 and \$30,003. It does seem strange that a man who has always been considered honest when he comes to handle large sums of money, is tempted to appropriate some of i

It will be interesting to note the course

nan today." reference to business and politics. ambition is the canker in the bud that debetter business men than even Henry Bollu. found to be over \$20,000 short in his acounts. getting to be a fashionable fad. Indeed i nay be taken for granted that there is something wrong in Denmark if a state, county or city treasurer in this nineteenth century don't steal all the way from \$10,000 to \$100 000. Beatrice Times: That comptroller of

the liberals and once more bring about a tory downfall.

is this: It seems that the city officials from the time Omaha had a treasurer, have been allowed to draw their salaries in advance or worse, use money themselves over and above their salaries even, by putting a slip in the drawer saying they had so much cash out. This is a pretty way of doing business, but it accounts for one fact. It has always been a source of wonder to thinking persons why there was such a scramble and such a bitter fight over compar-atively small city offices, with a small salary attached-in Omaha, and in fact other cities. Men who could or had earned larger sums most unlimited use of the people's money. ordinary salary. What a shame the whole thing is, and what a commentary on civil government and the good sense or honesty of

things were going on in this way; only the poor dupes, the poor but honest taxpayers who never held an office, or run for one were kept in ignorance of these disreputable methods of doing business, and they in the end foot the bills. By the way, what have hose big daily newspapers up there, with

British ministry and the British cabinet as the people (according to their story), been though the two names were interchangeable terms for the same governmental body. The error is not a very serious one, however, for the principal members of the ministry but there are important exceptions to this general rule. Thus in the first ministry of Lord Salisbury the earl of Carnarvon, lord Heutenant of Ireland, was a member of the while his successor to the same office under the second Salisbury administration was not. When Mr. Balfour was chief an or secretary for Ireland he sat at Lord Salis-

adopted a series of stringent measures, the

chief of them being compulsory naturaliza-

tion and compulsory service in the army for

of the political and social advantages which

should accrue from the acquisition of French

foreigner shall be permitted to hold the rank

non-naturalized foreigners number not

would

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stacle in the way of Russia would be removed.

Should the Norwegian separatists get their

birth.

TREASURER BOLLN'S DEFALCATION LINES THAT CHEER.

Tid-Bits: Ransom-Women are wedded to fashion. Ramson-Yes, and they love, honor and obey it, too. Detroit Tribune:

really

minister doesn't preach gospel now and then?" "Oh, he hates notorlety."

Truth: De Auber (the arist)-What ob-isection have you to becoming an artist's bride? De Rurale-Oh, everybody would al-ways be pointing me out as a model wife.

Brooklyn Life: He-You ree, the free cola-age of sliver would inflate prices- She-Would it? Then you'd better let me have some money so I can get in some bargains at once.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Our first impres-sions most readily slip our memories," said the teacher. "Oh, I know why," should Johnnie. "Well, why?" "Our first impres-sions are slippers."

Washington Star: "Beroh," said Mrs. Dolan, "that by Pat of ours "Il soon be knowin' more than his father does." "Of Il niver moind thot," replied Dolan, "If he'll go ahead an' know it for sure instid av only thinkin' he does."

Detroit Free Press: She-Is Mr. Dudely much of a military man? He (of "Ours")-Well, I should say he was. He can put on a fresh uniform every morning, with two changes during the day.

Kearney Hub: Henry Bolin, Omaha's disgraced city treasurer, is quoted as soying: "If I had remained in the little corner gro-

New York World Elder Berry-Dr. Thirdly has prayed for rain until he is clear cery on Sixteenth street instead of dibbling in slitles I might have been a much happler an today." This confession of Mr. Boiln's Mrs. Herry-What is he going to do about

illider Herry-Name an early date for the Sunday school picnic. bears out the comments of the Hub with Politleal

A SAD CONDITION. stroys the prosperity and happiness of many New York Recorder. h, why is her face so pale and wan, And why are her eyes so red? he floor is hard she hath lain upon. Holdrege Progress; Another custodian of the public funds gone wrong! Henry Balln fer gowns have sleeves so big, you see, fer closet and wardrobe will hold but thres, Omaha's city treasurer, who has been playing the part of a high-roller lately, has been And she stacks the rest on the bed.

> 1875. 1776.

THE NATIONAL BIRTHDAY.

THE BEE LINE. OMAHA BLACK HILLS JULY 3, 1875.

Grand Celebration at Omaha, Saturday, July 3, under the Auspices of the Daily "BEE."

1895. 1875.

FOURTH OF JULY FEATURE.

said he himself let out the secret when last in Washington. The name of the lady is not given out, but she is said to be a mem-THE BEE BALLOON ASCENSION. It is just twenty years ago that the advertisement here printed announced to the people of Omaha a grand Independence day celebration, with the launch-ing of a balloon that was to carry a special Bee news correspondent from Omaha to the Black Hills as the attraction In The Sunday Bee John H. Pierce, the aeronaut who undertook the perilous voyage, tells of the inception of the scheme and explains the detailed arrangements which were made for the The story of the great Bee ourney. balloon ascension is related in all its details-how the crowds were brought from neighboring towns by special trains chartered by The Bee-how the start was delayed from day to day by the failure of the gas-generating apparatus-how the balloon finally went up from Jefferson square with the aeronaut dangling in the ropes-how it descended in the swamps of Florence lake.

ber of one of the first families in New York

an orphan and with \$8,000,000 in her own IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME. the secretaryship during the previous ministry of the noble marguis was not a cabinet nher. The cabinet, in fact, consists o Will T. Hale in Memphis Appeal those members of the ministry whose council sat upon the zig-zag fence awhile last is desired and habitually sought by the prime minister. In colloquial phrase the An' looked about across my fields of rustlin', difference between cabinet and ministry may

THE WORLD OF SPORT. All the sporting gossip of the week-Preliminaries of the Kearney bicycle meet-Special reading for wheel enthusi-

SOCIETY IN SUMMER. What is going on in the social world-Movements of the society set-Recent weddings and entertainments.

CABLE AND TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE The news, all the news, the latest news, the news set forth in the brightest and best manner

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. BUY IT! READ IT!

A new turn in the Whisky trust ka leidoscope is just about due.

Pittsburg wants the republican national convention and she says she wants it bad. Next!

This is a hard year for Kentuckians whose names commence with the letter B-Blackburn and Breckinridge.

Perhaps Lord Rosebery would condescend to visit the United States now if he were only sufficiently urged.

and so long as that is the fact our gov-It seems to be the duty of railroad receivers so to manage roads that they ernment cannot permit expeditions to cannot be taken out of the hands of releave the territory of the United States for the purpose of going to the aid celvers.

How can there be any difficulty in filling up the new British cabinet when there are so many statesmen out of a job on this side of the Atlantic?

The bondholders of the Omaha water works have been ordered by the court to show cause why \$85,000 shall not be expended in improving the plant. This is something the bondholders cannot in truth and consistency do ...

Pottawattamie county republicans send a solid delegation to the state convention for ex-Senator James Harlan for governor. The great would-be organ failed to deliver the goods according to contract.

We suppose the acquittal of the men charged with the murder of Barrett Scott was all due to the veto of the change of venue bill during the last session of the legislature. That is what the attorney general will say, anyway.

ments.

Governor Holcomb boldly asserts that he is governor for the whole people of Nebraska and not for any one sect, society, party or region. This is the broad view of the matter and every one will applaud the governor for having taken it.

General Powell Clayton is following mate object being the restoration of the closely in the footsteps of J. S. Clarkson. Every time he talks for some four days ago said that fresh details particular presidential candidate he had been received showing that this sends a cold shiver down the backs of business is going on within the borders that candidate's real friends, who fear of the United States. It was charged his chances will be talked to death. If that the administration had manifested either of these worthles have any per- indifference to these reports. It must sonal presidential preferences the best be confessed that they do appear inway they can show appreciation of credible, but none the less it would be

earnings of labor will continue to im- cluded banks could not be recovered on demand proves the wisdom and neprove and that there will be employcessity of the law. ment for all who want to work.

Mr. Taylor's assurances as regards his NEUTRALITY MUST BE OBSERVED. anxiety to confirm a new city treasurer There has been but one expression at the earliest possible time are in of public opinion regarding the deterstrange variance with his votes and acmination of the administration to thortions in the council. Had Mr. Taylor oughly enforce the neutrality laws so done his duty as chairman of the far as they affect Spain, and that is of approval. The American people are ears and eyes to the discrepancies in tire state. practically unanimous in sympathizing the treasury and the reckless methods with the patriots of Cuba who are of doing business, the hole in the cash seeking to free that island from the drawer and the shortage of thousands lespotic and oppressive rule of Spain. of dollars drawn out for private specu-They feel that this cause is in the inlation might have been averted. terest of the progress of popular government, and therefore entitled to all

free from danger of radical change, and the fact that the money now ille-

there is every renson to expect that the gally on deposit in several of the ex-

General A. J. Warner persists in assuming for himself and his fellow, free the moral encouragement and support which the people of this republic can silver fiatists the exclusive right to the name bimetallists. They know that extend. Millions of Americans read with keen interest the reports of the free silver coinage by the United States independently means a single silver progress of the insurrection and find standard, but they hope to delude their gratification in every Spanish defeat. But while this is the well-nigh univerfollowers by usurping names to which they can lay no title. There is only sal sentiment here, our people understand that this government is bound one kind of bimetallism and that is

by an international obligation which the one based on international agreeit cannot disregard without dishonor ment. and danger to itself. As a nation we The instances of noble fortitude and are on friendly relations with Spain, self-abnegation exhibited by the Cleveland democrats at their state committee meeting must call for canonizing some of the participants. The idea of calling a state convention and referring thereto of the Cuban insurgents if it be possithe question whether or not a ticket ble to stop them, and it must use all shall be put up by the straights may its power and authority to that end. be novel procedure, but there was It is, therefore, certain that the latest nothing else to do.

action of the administration, in increasing the fleet in the Gulf of Mex-The German emperor seemed to enjoy ico and West Indies, will be fully aphis hour on the United States battleproved by the American people as ship New York. He had heard that the being strictly in accord with the duty Yankees know how to make sea-going of the government. Very likely, in fortresses and his curiosity had been spite of all this precaution, men and aroused. The German kaiser is alert. munitions of war will leave our shores Nothing of moment escapes him. We and reach the Cuban insurgents. Ways venture to say he picked up many good will be found for evading the utmost points in his inspection of the New vigilance on the part of the govern-York.

ment. But having made every reasonable and proper effort to enforce neu-St. Louis is to have a big military entrality, Spain will have no just cause campment and prize drill the coming of complaint and no pretext upon week. If the crack Nebraska comwhich she can hang a claim for dampanies were only entered they would ages or which will afford an excuse without doubt again sweep all before for delay in the settlement of subjects them, but this time they have decided in dispute between the two governto be magnanimous enough to leave something for their rivals.

There is another direction in which our government should be equally care-You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. Governor ful to observe neutrality, if reports be Altgeld can convene the Illinois legislatrue. It is stated that the government has been notified by the representatives ture in special session as often as he pleases, but he will have a difficult task in Washington of the Hawaiian govin attempting to force it to enact legisernment that filibustering expeditions lation to hold down the rapacious corwere being fitted out along the Pacific porations. coast for the purpose of creating an-

other insurrection in Hawali, the ulti-The Sunday Bee will be far above all pretended rivals in this part of the monarchy. Washington dispatches of country. Its special features cannot be excelled. It will be a mine of good literature. No one who assumes to keep up with the times can afford not to read it.

The announcement that the receivers of the Union Pacific railroad have decided to increase the working force in their favorite is to say nothing about well for the federal authorities to in- the Omaha shops will be received with stitute an investigation. The assump- gratification, not only by the men who

closed, but the drug store bars and the sur reptitious "bootleg" dispensatories are in full peration

The legislature of Iowa enacted what was known as "the mulct law." It did not repeal the existing prohibitory law. But it. provided that if a majority of the legal voters in a city should give their consent the city council might grant a "permit" for the sale of liquors by paying a heavy mulct or fine. tinance committee instead of closing his bition an open and live issue again in the en-Prohibitionists, constituting the vital element in the republican party, demand that the "mulct" law shall be disregarded and all the foreigners who are unable to prove that the previous prohibition act shall be enforced. They will have no compromise This indicates a political campaign of un usual interest in Iowa for state officers and the members of the legislature. A governor is to be chosen, with one-half of the senate nd all the members of the lower house. The democrats are anxiously waiting for a eturn to state issues in the election, on which they will make a contest for the con-

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Nebraska City Press: If crop prospects are of officer or non-commissioned officer in the army, although liable to serve as a private, ny criterion this will be a republican year or Nebraska. Tecumseh Journal: The late legislature

and that no naturalized foreigner shall be eligible for any legislative or administrawas a reform one; that is, it reformed all tive function, unless it so happens that his naturalization goes back for three generations. methods heretofore in vogue, substituting boodle ones. The bill of M. de Pontbriand is supple-Plattsmouth News: From appearances, po

mented by another, introduced by M. de Mahy and Viscount de Montfort, which is atoes will be worth about 10 cents per bushel this fall, which an exchange thinks ought to only slightly less harsh. According to the census of 1891, the number of naturalized be charged up to the "crime of "73." There rould be just as much sense in it as there is foreigners in France is only 170,704, while in the claim that the price of wheat has been manipulated by the stoppage of silver free less than 1,130,211. coinage.

east rich by sending money there for insur way, a step, and a very important one, would ance. They have borrowed the money back be gained by Ruzsia. Members of the party mortgaging their real estate to secure the loan have before now openly advocated the surand laid awake nights worrying about how to render of the Varanger Fjord to Russia. raise the money to pay the interest. How has even been suspected that they may have

entered into negotiations, with a view to as-certaining if Russia would be willing to lend affairs? By organizing fire and life insurance ompanies of our own here in Nebraska. Pass them her support in their efforts to obtain a separation, and offering the fjord as the laws protecting home companies and regulat ng outside corporations. Patronize Nebraska price to be paid for it. But this is not all. At the time of the formation of the union between Sweden and Norway, England, institutions.

rould be a good plan for Omaha to abolish Prussia and Austria guaranteed the integrity of Norway. Thus, as things are now sltuated the office of city comptroller and save the noney for the salary of an officer, who never any act of aggression on the part of Russia against Norrland might, and probably would could detect the shortage of a treasurer, whose shortages it was his duty to ascertain. If he be treated by the guaranteeing powers as a really had not the authority to examine the casus belli. But, in the event of the union being repealed, this treaty guarantee would ash on hand he ought to have reported to the no longer hold good, and thus another oblayor and council this deficiency of the law

He may have been a very ornamental addition o the list of city officers, but as useless and

From Cairo to the pyramids by trolley Sutton News: The next state fair will, to doubt, be the best ever seen in Nebraska. The present indications are that there will car is one of the probabilities of the near future, as the propositions of several bidders for the concession are under consideration be in all departments, or nearly all, as good exhibitions as the state ever produced, and the fact that because of the drouth for two by the Egyptian ministry. But the audacity of the Frenchman who applied in all seriousness for permission to build a corkscrew railway to the top of the great Pyramid of years past in a part of the state Nebraska has, in the minds of some people, acquired a Cheops was too much for the staid governhad name, this fact will stimulate the citi ment officials, and it failed to secure their ens of the state to take their products to he fair to show to the world what Neattention. The screech of the locomotive braska can do with a seasonable opportunity heard throughout the valley of the Nile, and the clang of the trolley car will soon reso Then, again, it may be said that never be-ore has any city done as much to make the through the streets of Cairo, but tourists who wish to chip fragments from the apex of the Great Pyramid will probably have to clamber laboriously to that height for years fair a success as Omaha is making and will make. There will be many county as well to come, as people have done for centuries ever had its equal in the state. past.

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dew-touched corn; I looked upon the browsing sheep within the be disregarded, but absolute accuracy would pastur green, The cattle an' the horses-sleek as any that require the distinction to be carefully kept

is seen; An' further on, upon the shocks of wheat To check the influx into the country of 'at spread away An' further an' my mows of hi foreign laborers the French government has

their detectives, and their watch dog love of

doing all these years, not to have known these

Chauncey Depew to Be Married.

CHICAGO, June 28 .- A special to the

Times-Herald from Washington says Chaun

cey M. Depew is going to marry again. It is

facts until there is a public exposure?

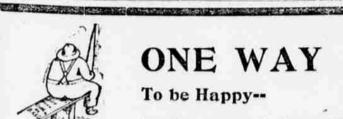
yit further on, where rise y mows of hay; lookin' on this scenery, I'd naught to An' , you see, the way the world is run-it's good ough for me!

I sat upon my gallery steps last Sunday

that they have complied with the laws reg-ulating military service in the land of their eve, I did, As down behind the western hills the sun, all sleepy, slid. The honeysuckles' fragrancy was sweet as It is now contended that these naturalized French subjects are a social and The honeysuckles' fragrancy was sweet in any flowers That over gleamed all red and rare about the Eden bowers; An' over at the barn the girl was milkin' of the cows. While katydids sent up their songs from shrubs around the house: An' lookin' on this scenery, I'd naught to say, you see. a political danger, and that, although naturalization has, in many instances, been forced upon them, they should be debarred

nationality. To systematize this ostracism of the naturalized stranger, several bills have been brought forward in the Chamber say, you Agin the of Deputies. One of them, devised by Count de Pontbriand, proposes that no naturalized

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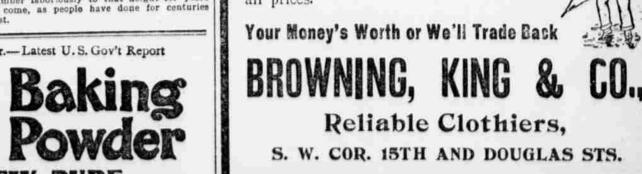
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injurious as perhaps ornamental.

as individual exhibits, and in all things it may safely be predicted that this fair has