OMAHA will have a bard time at the city election to keep up the vote. Conncil Bluffs repeaters will be at a premium, at, will reap a rich harvest.

To THE business men of Plattsmouth Isn't it better to support one good daily paper than to have an excuse in the form of a second one.-Plattsmouth Journal.

The business men of Plattsmouth have already emphatically answered the above in no uncertain tones-hence the squeal.

CAMPBELL, the New York politician, says the republicans are like the man who drives the hearse-they are not in it. And the democrats, who think they are jubilating over our funeral, will discover when its too late to correct the mistake, that the grand old party still lives, and is stronger for its temporary adversities.

THE State Journal says that the returns were in at 4 p. m. Saturday evening from ad of the counties but seven-Butler, Douglas, Fillmore, Grant, Howard, Merrick and Richardson. As far as reported the help of the alliance. In Minnesota the total vote of the eighty-two counties they lost ground. In Ohio the same on is 163, 263. The votes for the amendments are as follows: For prohibition, 74,262; for the increase of the number of judges of the supreme court, 58,888; for the increased salaries for district and supre ve judges, 43,653.

THE addition of a tew million people to our manufacturing population would consume every bushel of grain and every pound of meat produced in this country. The diversified industries of this country would then flourish as they never did in any country before. The United States would then become an empire in power and wealth, stronger and better than the world has ever known. Protection may be selfish but it is practical business sense, and its results bear out the theory.

THE Omaha gang, not satisfied with fraudulent voting by the thousand, are holding back the returns to give Mr. Boyd what majority at the last moment, it may be found that he stands in need of Joe McKinism, is growing very popular in Omaha and will continue to thrive until a few of the slick manipulators are sent to the penitentiary. An Omaha gentleman informed us vesterday that there was 500 men from Council Bluffs voted in his ward on election day without a protest being made against it. And they voted the democratic ticket too.

MR. PADDOCK, whose, chief occupation of late has been to furnish ammunition to the democratic enemy during the late campaign, is now mentioned by the Lincoln Call as a candidate for vice

IT IS be Monutery retreaming not an expected to see a democratic newspaper contain a few grams of truth in its editorial columns that we are compelled to print the following editorial from the columns of the leading democratic news paper in the stase, the Lincoln Herald.

edited by Mr. Calboun, a gentleman whose republican instincts are wholly overcome by his democratic habits. This article is especially referred to the 'basement review" in this city, and reads as follows:

"Let us now sit calmly down and avalyze the great democratic success at the late election, just as soon as the official figures come in. In Nebraska the democrats cust 25,000 votes less than they d.d. two years ago. In Kaneas they seem to have done worse. They lost the same way in the Dakotas. In Indiana they had the temporary alliliation of a society of farmers. In Iilinois there was a bolt by the farmers from the republican party. In Wisconsin the school question gave them gains. In Michigan they had a straight fight with the republicans. In Pennsylvania they had the aid of a powerful faction of the republican party. In New York and Massachusetts they made actual gains. They have gained congressmen all over the country, except the Pacific slope, which is permanently republican.

While the democrats have made gains to some extent, and the republicans lost more, the causes which led to both changes were transient in their nature and may not coincide again. This is no time for heedless howling and painting things red. Before the embers of the fight grow cold let us see where and what and how and why we have gained. Then let us go wisely and steadily to work to give those gains permanence and durability. No party in the country was ever so wise under defeat as the republicans-no party more foolish and reckless over success than the democ racy. Let us be cool and conservative and cautious."

HOW ENGLAND HAS GROWN RICH. American Economist

Dr. William Anderson, the directorgeneral of the British ordnance factories, recently stated that the government manufactories at Woolwich, &c., had employed 17,000 people, paying £1,306,000 for wages and \$1,015,000 for material, the latter sum, as he pointed out, largely representing wages also. He added: With the exception of a very few stores, such as sulphur, saltpeter and gun stocks, all material has been purchased in the United Kingdom or its dependen-

dencies."

Waterman Opera House Crowded its Fuil Capacity. From Wednesdays Daily,

The entertainment of the G. A. R. at the opera house last night was all and more than it promised to be. The audience was so large that the entertainment was delayed a short time so that all might get comfortably situated to enjoy the splendid program which had been prepared by Col. Gunger and his aids. The curtains rose at about S:30 o'clock. Col. Ginger explained briefly the method of conducting the distribution of the in the story of "Jim's Little Woman." many fine presents which our business men have so generously donated to the enterprise, after which he introduced Col. S. P. Vanatta, who made a stirring address of welcome, which was ably made, and in which he gave the object of the organization of G, A. R., how it will be perpetuated, and many other good things did the colonel say, but space forbids their mention at this time. After the throng was entertained a few moments with some fine orchestral music, a camp scene of soldier life was produced, which was done in a manner to excite the entire audience inte a whoop and yell that was for the time deafening. Then came that pleasing song by Col. Ginger himself, entitled "I'm a Soldier," which is entitled to more notice than space permits. This fine rendition by the Col. just toned up the vast audience to

appreciate the military drill given by the 24 young ladies, which everybody says was a signal success all the way through, at the conclusion of which the Col. introduced them as "Co. Q of the First Regiment of Nebraska Young Ladies." After their dismissal from the drill they responded to a vociferous en core, extending the drill exercise and concluding with the song, "Marching Through Georgia." The recitation of "Sheridan's Ride," by Miss Annie O'Reilly was cellent, which proved the young lady equal to the take assigned her. It was not rendered in a strained tone of voice, yet clear and forcible enough to be heard by those at the greatest distance from the stage. Then came the Dutch parody on Sheridan's Ride by Col. Ginger, which was calculated to excite the risibilities of the most melancholy.

The different parts in the "Virginia Mummy," were well kept up by all the performers, and space torbids special mention of one character above another. Taking it all in all the entertainment was a grand success, and our citizens are loud in their praise of Col. Ginger for his untiring efforts to make it so.

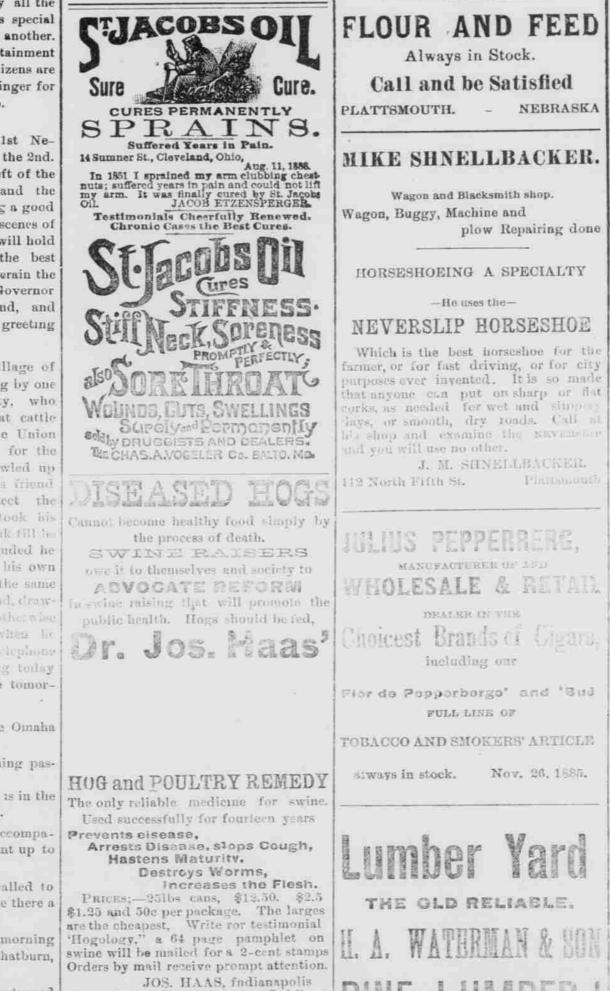
The Reunion.

Today is a field day for the 1st Nebraska and its near neighbor, the 2nd.

ate in different sections of the Unit. States are well illustrated in the fiction to be published in Harper's Magazine for Decmber. The story of a "Speakin' Ghost," by Annie Trumbull Slosson, is told in the language of the New Hampshire "hill folks;" "P'laski's Tanoments," by Thomas Nelson Page, is related in the negro jargon of Old Virginia; Rich ard Malcolm Johnson, in "Mr. Gibble Colt's Ducks," presents some characterstic specimens of back country talk in Georgia; and a few examples of Maine dialect are given by Sarah Orne Jewett

AND Senator Manderson came home in time to vote and it was announced with a blare of trumpets that he was to make several "set" speeches for the party. He came, he saw, he petered out, and after a speech at Kearney, or some point west of the Sixth principal meridian, cancelled his appointments, or turned them over to the (Daniel) Webster of the Omaha whiskey trust, and returned to Omaha to assist Edward Rosewater and Col. Roggen in holding down the republican vote of that metropolis for Mr. Richards. We rather suspect that the Senator lied in that precinct where Richards received 13 votes out of 300. We don't know how that could be accounted for on any other grounds than that of sectional influence (?)

THE poor lunatic of the Omaha Strad ler announces this as the last time the republicans will have a governor in Nebraska. Evidently the editor of that double-barreled sheet believes what he says. Jim Boyd is governor, or may be, but on a decreased democratic vote as compared to that of 1888, cast at a presidential election; and at a time too when there are near fifteen thousand more votes polled than in 1888. Just where anybody but a lunatic could figure democratic comfort in Nebraska is hard to imagine, with over 25,000 less votes, in a much larger vote, than it polled for poor old Grover Cleveland, the democratic lark sings serenely in its ignorance of the situation. The democratic party has lost some 25,000 of its voters, and when Jim Boyd and the Omaha crowd are through with the coming legislature it will have lost 25,000 more. Mark this prediction.



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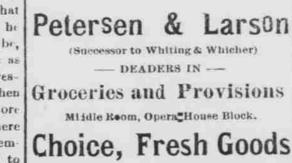
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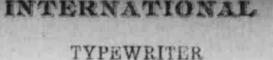
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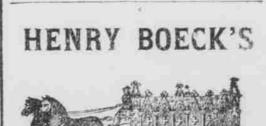


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president. What have the people of Nebaska done to be thus aillicted? We hav had drought and grass hoppers, but infliction that would be worse than either of the others. Mr. Paddock's magnificent work during the last campaign ought to endear him to the heart of every republican-in a horn. A man who has to apologize for the acts of his party had better get out of it into a party where you don't have to apologize. for anything, and make room for better required. This was objected to, one timber.

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS!" is the cherry greeting shining from every page of that ideal monthly, Demorest's Family Magazine, the December number of which -a genuine holiday number-is just at hand. What one will not know about preparing for Christmas, about trimming the tree and suitable gifts and good cheer and how to in utiligenjay the menty Christmes-tick, wher remaining this charming magazine, is not worth know- the advance over the desert from Sinkim dispesal, and on being refused the same ing. "Lighting the Way for Santa to Earbor was given up for an expedition became very abusive of his friend, draw-Clause" is the very appropriate introduce up the Nile, where the Atales repaired ing fire arms on him and otherwise tory water color, they inhouse of which We doey unitally because the Ordnance and ing himself disagar glife, when the will be bighty appreciated by the little | Department preferred soldered cariridge | was placed under arrest, and a biophone ones, and "children of a barger growth" shells made from copper purchased in came to County Attorney Goring today as well; and the page engraving that the United Kingdom or its dependencies to attend the prosecution there tomorfollows, "Raphael Painting the Virgin to solid drawn shells made from our lake row. and Child," is from a noted painting, copper. and will be appreciated for its historic value as well as its beauty. Besides these, there are at least two hundred and fifty other handsome illustrations, for this representative Family Magazine is of their employees from ten to nine noted for the quantity and good quality hours a day and have continued the old of its pictures.

illustrated article, in reading which one is in fancy transported to that charming ees, and such a change had not been city; and if one prefers to visit nearer thought of among them,-Railroad Gahome, the description and exquisite pic- zetty. tures of the Washington residence of The locomotive building industry of Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin, afford a the United States illustrates the triumph revelation of beauty. There are splendid of a consistent and effective protective stories and poims, and every Department policy. Although the raw materials is brinful of just what you want to have been highly protected, and wages know in its special line. "Sanitarian" have always ruled correspondingly high treats of that ad affliction "Obesity," in every branch of industry connected and the common sense treatment reccom- with turning iron ore into iron horses, mended is bound to be efficacious; and yet the outcome is that American loco-"Our Girls" will be delighted with the motives command the markets of comedicate in the their special depart- the world, and so easy for the ment. But our advice is, subscribe for Yankee builders is the competition with this splendid magazine, and you can the foreigner that he voluntarily shortens have a rare treat every month. It is on- the hours of labor of his men. Free only \$2 a year, and is published by W. trade papers will be careful not to give Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, much prominence to the above impor-New York.

No nation understands more thoroughly than England that an article costs a country what it parts with to acquire it. And although all the world is called on to grow raw material for them to manufacture, excepting a very few stores, everything is bought in the United Kingdom or its dependencies,

When Gordon was cooped up in Khartoum the English government bought some Worthington pumps, as no English pumps were made that could do the duty paper voicing the public opinion in the exclamation: "We should like to know why the contract was let to an American through the day drove some fat cattle at all, and why a single penny of the belonging to his father to the Union noncy maid by the British tax payer chould be sent out of the country? same, when the said Otoan bowled up Warface will assume a totally different and hecame hilarious, when his friend spect if British taxes are to be employed Herman Brittenstein, to protect the o carioh the rival manufacturers of other countries.

This fielding was so general that the should sober up. David concluded he annual, though paid for, were not used; would like to have his cash at his own

OUR LOCOMOTIVE INDUSTRY. The firm of H. K. Porter & Co., of littsburgh, locomotive builders, have voluntarily reduced the working hours rate of pay; and bave considered as ex-"In the Streets of Paris" is a profusely fra time one hour of each day for the six, nied by Miss Lida Patterson, went up to weeks preceding the notice of the change. The notice was a surprise to the employ-

tant news item.

Most of the old boys that are left of the gallant regiment are with us and the HERALD trusts they are having a good time talking over the stirring scenes of by gone days. Tonight they will hold a camp fire, where some of the best speakers in the state will enterain the crowd at Rockwood [Hall Governor Saunders is already on the ground, and will give the old boys a hearty greeting tonight.

The quietude of the little village of Union was disturbed last evening by one David Kime of Otoe county, who market and received the cash for the young man in his possessions, took his cash and deposited it in the bank till he

Bert Pollock was among the Omaha visitors this morning. Mrs. J. L. Minor was a morning pas-

enger to Omaha. County Atty. Matthew Gering 15 in the

Capital today on legal business. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker, accompa-

the metropolis this morning.

Engineer F. B. Arnold was called to Omaha this morning to substitute there a few days at the throttle.

Mrs. Chatburn departed this morning to pay her son, Prof. Geo. R. Chatburn, a visit at Humboldt, this state.

Mrs. Kelso, of Sloan, Iowa, returned home this morning after a pleasant visit with her brother, Engineer F. B. Arnold of South Park.

J. R. Cox and family, after several days' visit with their numerous friends in this city, departed this morning for their home in Denver.

The Nebraska City distillery case will be heard by Judge Dundy today. The whiskey trust has served papers restraining the Nebraska City company from doing business

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