

If Mills continues to act peevishly he will justly earn the title of "the spoiled boy" of the democracy.

The "generals," "kunnells" and "majors" of the late war were in the race for the speakership but the plum was carried off by a "private."

THE Inter-Ocean says that if Cleveland fails to receive the democratic nomination in '92 it will go to no New York man, for there are convicts in New York more certain to get it than is Gov. Hill.

THE Lincoln Call says that J. B. Strode will probably be the republican nominee for congress from this district next year. Among the many available and able men, Strode is one.

IN the event Speaker Crisp gets tangled up in the management of the house he can easily call upon Tom Reed, who will occupy a front seat, to help him out of the dilemma. Reed will gladly render the necessary assistance.

THE public spirited men of Lincoln appear determined to secure the location of the Western Normal College in that city. There is little use for small towns to compete for the institution if our capital city is determined to have it.

THE unwarranted warfare inaugurated against our public schools by THE Evening News will not have the desired effect. It is very evident that our contemporary is actuated by motives anything but loyal and a desire for truth.

THE New York Sun, the foremost democratic paper of the Empire state, says that if the democratic platform were to declare for suicide and polygamy in '92, the party would have as much chance of success as to propose free trade and income tax as suggested by Mills and other democrats.

THE Norfolk beet sugar industry has just closed. The success has been greater than was apprehended by the most sanguine of its supporters. The authorities announce that the farmers in that vicinity will raise 3000 acres of beets next year all of which will find a ready market at remunerative prices.

FROM present indications the alliance congressman will not create a revolution in legislature matters. The boasted forty members of a few months since have been reduced to nine and even this small number cannot agree upon the most vital questions to be proposed for the consideration of congress. A recent press dispatch from Washington says:

"A conference of the Alliance members of the House was held last night at which Culver, of Kansas, and McKeighan, of Nebraska, locked horns on several questions. It is quite evident that the alliance members will divide on most of their issues. Culver proposed a resolution providing that the nine alliance members vote as a unit, which was earnestly opposed by McKeighan and finally defeated. Then Culver proposed an amended sub-treasury bill, and asked for its endorsement by all present. The bill provided that the federal government shall loan money to county commissioners on a properly executed bond at 2 per cent. interest and the latter in turn shall loan it at the same rate of interest to individuals. This, Culver thought, would be a good way around the constitutional objection, but McKeighan thought it just as objectionable as the first sub-treasury bill and declared that he would not make a fool of himself by voting for such a scheme. The bill was not endorsed.

INDICATIONS point to a good attendance at the beet sugar convention to be held at Lincoln to-day. This is as it should be. The fact that sugar beets can be grown in Nebraska profitably has been repeatedly demonstrated, and the factories that have been running at Norfolk and Grand Island the past season have been attended with that degree of success hardly anticipated by even the most sanguine of their supporters. If this new industry is pushed to the front, beneficial results cannot but accrue to all classes of individuals. The farmer will be benefitted directly, in that his products will be diversified, having a tendency to give him a better price for all his products owing to the more limited supply of each kind; and all classes will be benefitted indirectly by the production of a staple commodity at our door. This is as yet a new industry and the price has not been materially reduced, but in the event the production of beet sugar is carried on extensively there will be no doubt that the price will be greatly

reduced and the foreign sugar trusts forever broken. Let us push the beet sugar industry.

MAJOR M'KINLEY has been confined to his bed the past week with an attack of la grippe, but his physician hopes to announce his complete restoration to health before the close of the week.

THE Grand Island Independent says that the farmers of that section will raise 5,000 acres of beets next year, that amount being required by the sugar factory located there. How many acres will be necessary to supply the Plattsmouth factory?

IF Grover Cleveland had an opportunity of sending a message to congress at this time it would be quite different from his firebrand of a few years since. What a pity the McKinley law had not been in force prior to that time, that it might serve as a lamp to his feet.

THE Omaha World-Herald appears to be greatly disappointed that the democrats in congress do not propose to repeal the McKinley bill and form a measure in keeping with the latest declarations of the leaders of that organization. The fact is the shrewd congressmen fear they will strike a snag if they attempt to repeal the McKinley law.

SENATOR KYLE, of South Dakota, appears to be having a hard time to determine where he really belongs. He once promised Senator Cullom that he would act with the republicans where such action would not conflict with his promises to his constituency, but later developments indicate that he is determined to act with the democrats. Doubtless the republicans are very glad not to be disgraced with his presence.

THE democrats have given up hopes of carrying Iowa or Massachusetts in '92. From the manner in which the party in the house is dodging on the tariff question, it is evident that they are not overly sanguine of carrying a few other states upon which they have heretofore been counting. It is rather hard that the McKinley bill should thus interfere with their plans, but it is having just the effect the republicans prophesied. Let the good work go on.

MR. BRYAN is recognized as the leader of the Nebraska delegation in the house, according to the Omaha double-ender. Leader of which Nebraska delegation? The independent, the fusion, or the democratic? At this distance Kem appears to lead the independent, McKeighan the fusion, and Bryan the democratic portions respectively of the Nebraska delegation and as each of these consists of one congressman. All each leader has to do is to stalk around after his own nose.—Omaha Bee.

It is gratifying to all good citizens to know that the law has at last taken hold of Edwin Field. It is to be regretted, however, that he is being given a large, airy parlor, and surrounded with nearly all the comforts he might desire. He has been guilty of a great crime and should be treated as any common malfactor. We have no sympathy with that officer who grants special favors to criminals because of the exalted position they may have held prior to their arrest. A thief is a thief.

DEMOCRATIC, BUT FALSE. The following recently appeared in the columns of the Keokuk Constitution, a democratic paper too dishonest to be truthful:

"The McKinley tariff lays a heavy tax burden upon industry and consumption, lessens markets, handicaps business, decreases the demand for labor, keeps wages down, impairs the purchasing power of wages, makes the rich richer and the poor poorer. Congress should take these facts under consideration and furnish speedy relief. The democrats should not and certainly will not permit their attention to be diverted by the republicans from the vital issue in which the interests of the masses are concentrated."

When an intelligent man reads the above and remembers how the markets of the world, that have heretofore been closed, have been declared open to the products of our farms and manufactures; how prices upon almost every commodity the poor man has to buy has been reduced, and reflects upon the general prosperity that attends almost every avenue of living, he cannot but feel a deep sense of disgust; and yet if he be a considerate reader he cannot but have sympathy for that man.

LA GRIPPE is becoming epidemic everywhere.

THE COMING MAN.

A pair of very chubby legs,
Encased in scarlet hose;
A pair of little stubby boots,
With rather doubtful toes;
A little knit, a little coat,
Cut as a mother can—
And lo! before us stands in state
The future "coming man."
His eyes, perchance, will read the stars
And search their unknown ways;
Perchance the human heart and soul
Will open to their gaze;
Perchance their keen and flashing glance
Will be a nation's light—
Those eyes that now are wistful bent
On some "big fellow's" kite.
Those hands—those little busy hands—
So sticky, small and brown;
Those hands whose only mission seems
To pull all order down—
Who knows what latent strength may be
Hidden within their clasp,
Though now 'tis but a taffy stick
In sturdy hold they grasp.
Ah, blessings on those little hands,
Whose work is yet undone!
And blessings on those little feet,
Whose race is yet unrun!
And blessings on the little brain
That has not learned to plan!
Whatever the future holds in store,
God bless the "coming man."
—Somerville Journal.

At a Marriage License Window.
A marriage license window is a queer place, and one at which human nature is bared to official inspection as it seldom is in any other government office. Hither come the gossips to ask whether certain couples whose names were published the other day have yet got married; to ask what sort of a looking man it was who took out a license to wed with Susie Todd—was he tall and light or stout and dark? And hither come angry mothers to say that no permit should have been given for their daughters, who are not so old as was said. They ask how the law can be invoked to punish the offending bridegrooms. But there are other brides who appear to be forty or thirty, yet declare themselves thirty or twenty.
Back comes a man to ask if his permit number cannot be changed, because he wants to buy a lottery ticket of the same number as his wedding license, and cannot do so unless a change is made. Old men speak for girlish brides, and ancient wrinkled women lead up very young men, holding their arms as if they might escape. Once a girl came weeping, and said the man she meant to marry lay dying, and there was not a moment to lose. Indeed, it is a queer place, and the whole illimitable gamut that novelists have spanned in many centuries is there at hand still sounding fresh notes and offering new chords.—Julian Ralph in Harper's Weekly.

How Muskrats Are Trapped.
Trapping is one of the modes by which muskrats are secured. The traps are made of boards about 6 inches wide and 3 feet long. These are nailed together like an ordinary box trap, the open ends being secured by swinging doors of wire network, fastened to the upper part of both entrances. These doors allow easy ingress to the trap, but once in the rat cannot get out without opening the door by pulling it to him, which secret they seem very slow to discover. These traps are put in the leads running from the houses to the water when the tide is at low ebb and the rats are out feeding. On the return they crawl up the leads, push against one of the wire doors of the trap, which immediately opens into the trap, but they cannot go further, as the next door opens toward them. Before they can gnaw out the tide makes up and they are drowned in the trap. By having a number of traps and watching the tides closely a trapper can capture a large number in this way.—Baltimore Sun.

Judged by His Appearance.
An amusing incident occurred some time ago which illustrates the scanty ceremony with which shabbily dressed people are often treated. A country magnate in the north of England was called upon with reference to a scheme for the furtherance of some local charity by a person whom the servant, judging by his timeworn habiliments, described to his master as "either a beggar or a tout for orders," adding that he had left him in the hall, not thinking it safe to show him into one of the rooms. The "beggar or tout" turned out to be no less a personage than the member for the district, and one of the richest men in the county.—London Tit-Bits.

He Couldn't Be Frightened.
A small boy on Sixth street hates the washing process worse than snakes. His mother was scrubbing him and he was kicking.
"Why don't you be a good boy," she begged. "Don't you know that you'll go to the bad place if you are not?"
"There ain't any water there, is there?" he asked.
"Not a drop," she answered solemnly.
"Then I guess I'll keep on being bad," and he kept on.—Detroit Free Press.

Fully 85 per cent. of artificial limbs made are legs, 15 per cent. arms. Of legs, 49 per cent. are right, 46 per cent. left, 5 per cent. both right and left. Seventy-eight per cent. of legs amputated are of males, 22 per cent. are females.

One of the tricks of the coffee trade is to sift the beans so as to get the small beans out of inferior Java coffee and mix them with Mocha, so as to sell at a higher price. Sometimes even experts will be deceived by this trick.

Beet sugar may be bought in certain stores in our eastern cities. To the taste it cannot be distinguished from the best cane sugar except by experts, who say it is richer in sweets than most cane sugar.

Steam pipes are now being made from the ramie fiber. The material is so closely pressed together by hydraulic machinery that it has a tensile strength two and a half times that of steel.

Gifts of Very Poor Children.
The children in the free kindergarten in West Fifty-fourth street received an object lesson in charity on Thanksgiving day. Most of these children are of poor parentage, some of them even destitute. A day or two before Thanksgiving day their teachers talked to them in a kindly way about the real purpose and spirit of the day. They had nurtured the idea that it was a feast day, and that they ought to have a nice dinner in the school. The teachers told them that they could best manifest their thankfulness for the blessings they enjoyed by contributing some little gift to make others, poorer than themselves, happy. There was no urging that the children should give, but merely the suggestion. On Thanksgiving day an autumn festival was held at the free kindergarten, and one of its most interesting and beautiful features was the offering of gifts for the poor by these poor children. They marched in procession around a large table and deposited their little tokens.
One very small boy brought a big red apple, another a small paper of candy still another a much worn picture book, and a fourth laid a set of jackstones on the table. But it was the offering of a poorly clad and pale faced little girl that touched the hearts of the observers most keenly. She modestly placed upon the table a single sprig of geranium, which had doubtless been plucked from a carefully nurtured home plant. There were other more pretensions and valuable gifts, and all were gathered up and distributed among the poor patients in the various city hospitals.—New York Times.

The Alligator Played 'Possum.
An alligator that played 'possum came near doing damage to some young men near Millen Monday. Van Tyler, of this place, together with Messrs. Applewhite and DeLoach, of Millen, had been out to river hunting. They had killed a 'gator about seven feet long, and putting him in the wagon were bringing him to the town. Van, who was sitting near the middle of the wagon, began to triumph over his fallen enemy by contemptuously kicking him in the side. Then a thing happened that was done so quick the boys can't explain it. There was a rush, a snap, a yell, and Van went out the wagon head foremost, and leaving as a souvenir a part of his pants hanging on the 'gator's teeth.
The other boys woke up to the importance of hasty action, but DeLoach took a little too much time in getting ready for an old fashioned head foremost dive into a sand bed, hence he struck the ground minus a shoe heel, which his 'gatorship gratefully swallowed and slyly 'wink' his eye as if he enjoyed a lively time himself. The boys rallied from their stampe, and advancing with guns put an end to their foe.—Waynesboro (Ga.) True Citizen.

Bread for the Russians.
Mr. Squills (looking over the paper)—The Russian army is almost in a state of mutiny because the soldiers have to eat wheat bread.
Mrs. Squills (a famous housekeeper)—That's too bad. I suppose it's because they don't know how to fix it. You must write to the czar this very day and tell him.
Mr. Squills (starting)—Eh?
Mrs. Squills—Yes, tell him that he must be sure to furnish the army with good butter; get print butter if possible; it's often as low as fifty cents and never over a dollar a pound. Then, on baking days, when the bread is fresh, tell the soldiers to spread the butter on thick and it will be delicious. The following day, when it is a little dry, give each soldier a bowl of rich cream and tell him to crumb it in. I'm sure they'll like it.—New York Weekly.

Executors Responsible.
Judge Holmes, of the supreme court, has decided in the case of Gertrude P. Sheffield against Horatio G. Parker and Francis J. Parker, that the defendants, executors of the estate of the late Judge Joel Parker, will not be allowed in their accounts as executors the sum of \$10,000, expended in the purchase of stock in a mortgage company, which, since the purchase, has gone into liquidation. The executors invested in the stock at par, and at the time it was paying 7 per cent. dividends. After the purchase it stopped paying dividends, and has gone out of business.—Boston Traveller.

The Man and the Brute.
Before Judge Uley William Crowley, of Leicester, was charged with assaulting his wife, Johanna Crowley. He knocked her down, she says, and kicked her. She freed herself from him and ran into the street. He followed. She managed to break away for the third time and tried to make her escape. Crowley started in the chase, but was held back by the firm grip of a dog's teeth upon his trousers. The household pet had grown tired of the household disturbance.—Worcester (Mass.) Gazette.

Seal and Carp.
A 700 pound seal was captured alive off Fort Point the other day, and was purchased by the Spring Valley Water company and placed in their Lake Merced reservoir. The company already have thirteen seals that are useful in destroying the carp that abound there in such numbers as frequently to fill the outlet pipe. The big seal will be a great help in reducing the number of fish in the reservoir.—San Francisco Call.

A tobacco dealer in New Haven, whose trade in the main is with the Yale boys, says that the sale of cigarettes is falling off. Three years ago he sold 360,000 packages of one brand; last year he sold 200,000 packages of all brands. He now sells fifty pipes where he formerly sold one.

A chain shot was dug up the other day in a street in Seattle, Wash. It is supposed to be one of the missiles thrown from the guns of the United States sloop Decatur at the time of the Indian engagement that occurred there in December, 1855.

University of Nebraska.
To meet a steadily growing demand on the part of the farmers of Nebraska, and especially on the part of the young farmers for information on matters of every day interest to those engaged in agriculture, the University has established a short course of lectures which will set forth in a condensed and popular for the latest results of investigation and experiment in the lines indicated by the topics mentioned.
For the present winter, at least, there will be no charges or expenses connected with the course; other than the usual personal expenses of the attending, while in the city. These can very easily be kept within one dollar a day, if it is so desired. Inquiries as to places and cost of board will be promptly answered.
There will be opportunity between the lectures and during the evenings for much reading, both general and special. The University library is open till 10 p. m., and the reading room of the city library is accessible to all. The various class rooms of the University and its museums and laboratories are open to those taking the proposed course.
All wishing to attend these lectures must enroll (by letter or in person) before February 1st; though others will be admitted later if the membership is not too large. Address "The Chancellor, University of Nebraska, Lincoln." Give full name, age and address.

George Anderson is able to be upon the streets, after a four days' confinement on account of the grippe.
Lelia Thompson, who has been visiting friends in Ohio since last August, returned home this morning on the flyer.
Edmund Dorr, late candidate for sheriff, returned this morning from Shelby and Mills counties, Iowa, whither he has been on a business trip.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bruhl and little child departed this evening on No. 2 for Burlington, Iowa, whither they go on a month's visit to relatives.

The bell attachment for the court house clock has arrived and been placed in position in the cupola. It was purchased of the Meneely Bell Co., of Troy, New York, at a cost of \$400. It weighs 1,200 pounds. It was tested this morning and the tone produced was clear, and loud. The clock work has not yet been finished but is under construction. As soon as finished it will be placed in position.

A Few Facts.
Read this and govern yourself accordingly:
We have as pure a stock of drugs as any in Cass county. Our wall paper and paint stock is the largest in the city. We buy wall paper from the eastern factories in car load lots and feel safe in saying we sell more than any other firm in the county. You wonder why? We can answer that by saying that we buy in large quantities and sell for a very low price.
Call and see our line of drugs, paints, oils and wall paper.
Yours Respectfully,
BROWN & BAKRETT.

The laws of health are taught in the schools; but not in a way to be of much practical benefit and are never illustrated by living examples which in many cases might easily be done. If some scholars, who had just contracted a cold, were brought before the school, so that all could hear the dry, loud cough and know its significance; see the thin white coating on the tongue and latter, as the cold developed, see the profuse watery expectoration and thin watery discharge from the nose, not one of them would ever forget what the first symptoms of a cold were. The scholar should then be given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely, that all might see that even a severe cold could be cured in one or two days, or at least greatly mitigated, when properly treated as soon as the first symptoms appear. This remedy is famous for its cures of cough, colds and croup. It is made especially for these disease and is the most prompt and most reliable medicine known for the purpose. 50 cent bottle for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co., druggists.

We have sold Ely's Cream Balm about three years, and have recommended its use in more than a hundred special cases of catarrh. The unanimous answer to our inquiries is, "It's the best remedy that I have ever used." Our experience is, that where parties continued its use, it never fails to cure.—J. H. Montgomery & Co., Druggists, Decatur, Iowa.
When I began using Ely's Cream Balm my catarrh was so bad I had headache the whole time and discharged a large amount of filthy matter. That has almost entirely disappeared and have not had headache since.—J. Sommers, Stephney, Conn.

Some Foolish People allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50 c and \$1. Trial size free. At all druggists.

Auction of Hardware
at J. Finley Johnson's commencing Thursday December 10, and continuing day and night, until closed out.
F. S. White, Auctioneer.
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An Interesting Case.
An interesting case to Cass county readers was tried in the district court at Nebraska City Thursday. The case was brought by Oswald Baier, charging the Missouri Pacific with killing his wife at Weeping Water last summer, and suing for \$5,000 damages. After deliberating all night the jury rendered a verdict in the plaintiff's favor, giving the amount asked for. The attorneys for the Missouri Pacific gave notice that the case will be appealed.

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GREENWOOD, WNE.
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Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Ild Game, Poultry, Meat, Apples, Potatoes Green and Dried Fruits, Vegetables Beans, col, Hides, Tallow Sheep Pelts, Furs, Skins, Tobacco, Grain, Flour, Hay, Beeswax, Feathers, Ginseng, Broomcorn, and Hops.
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To represent our well known house. You need no capital to represent a firm that warrants stock first-class and true to name. WORK ALL THE YEAR, \$100 per month to right man. Apply quick, stating age, to L. L. KAY & CO. Nursery, Florist and Seedmen, St. Paul, Minn. (This house is responsible.)

PROF. DIEFFENBACH'S PROTAGON CAPSULES.
Sure Cure for Weak Men, as proved by reports of leading physicians. State age in ordering. Price \$1. Catalogue Free. A safe and speedy cure for all ailments. CURE ALL DISEASES, SEROF-ULOUS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS, WITHOUT MERCURY. Price \$2. Order from THE PERU DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., Sole Agents, 129 Wisconsin Street, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Drunkennes
Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured BY AN UNUSUAL DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the person taking it; it is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FAILS. WE GUARANTEE a complete cure in every instance. 64 page book FREE. Address in confidence to GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC
The Best Remedy III
In this world, says J. H. Hoffer, of Syracuse, N. Y., is Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, because my son, who was partially paralyzed three years ago and attacked by fits, has not had any symptoms of them since he took one bottle of the remedy. I most heartily thank for it.
PUEBLO, Col., May, 1890.
Our daughter contracted Epileptic Fits from fright three years ago; we tried most everything we heard of, but of no avail. Am thankful to state now that since she took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic she has not had the slightest attack within four months.
1111 Everts Ave. MRS. C. SCHULZ.
Toho. McCurdy, of 212 35th Ave., Denver, Colo., says: Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic is of great benefit to me; it has had the desired effect by stopping the fits.

FREE—A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.
This remedy has been prepared by the Hiram Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1854 and is now prepared under his direction by the
KNOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.
Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

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SCHIFFMANN'S Asthma Cure
Never fails to give instant relief in the worst cases, and effects cures where others fail. Try it. Prepared by Dr. R. Schiffmann, 87 N. Wall, Address DR. R. SCHIFFMANN, St. Paul, Minn.