THE HERALD.

SENATOR HITCHCOCK.

Part of his Speech at Omaha, Thursday Evening, Oct. 26th, in which he denies the Bribery and Corruption.

He asks for 25,000 Republican Majority Because we Ought to give it, and it Helps us.

* * * * * Now they say, "why, the other night he never denied that he was a bribe taker and a bribe giver; he never denied that he bought up the legislature as he would buy sheep from the shambles, and all because he is guilty. Now we know he is guilty."—In God's name I do not know what I said the other night. I stated a few of the things that came in my way; I spoke from a full heart, and if I did not deny it then, I stand here to deny it now. I deny that I ever approached any man in that legislature, or any other man, with a corrupt proposition. [Continued applause.]

I will tell you what is the matter.—Some people are willing to be bought. It reminds me of a little story told me by a lady, of her little girl, who cried and said that Tommy was killing the blue-bottle fly. "It is very cruel and very wrong for Tommy to do so," said the mother, and yet the little girl still cried, because, said she, "I want to kill the fly myself." [Hearty applause.] That is what is the matter. Men were standing there waiting to be bought, and they have been regretting ever since that they did not get somebody's greenbacks in their pockets.

I don't know that I ought to continue my remarks. I know there are others here who expect to speak, and from whom you expect to hear. I believe that the regular republican ticket of Douglas county ought to be elected.—[Cheers.] I believe that the interests of Omaha and Douglas county demand this. [applause.] Nebraska is the one republican state that has never failed, has never faltered. I have taken some pride and enjoyed some prestige that has helped me to accomplish some little things because I have said, "look at the republican majority, year after year increased." Massachusetts and other states sometimes waver, but Nebraska is always loyal, steady and true. But now, in this centennial year, when all the powers of the solid south are centered in one last struggle for supremacy, now when they are trying to win by a political election what the southern rebels fought four years for and failed in, is it to be that Nebraska, through the ambitious designs of numerous aspirants to the seat I occupy, are we going to sacrifice our reputation; are we going to return a little paltry six or eight thousand majority, when we should give twenty-five? If we do not it will be because there has been a change in the hearts and actions of certain men who have heretofore been honored by the republican party. I hope, Mr. Chairman, at some time, at least once more in the campaign, to meet the people of Omaha when I have a little voice and to say a great many things. I do not think I shall attempt to speak further to-night, and I thank you for your kind attention.—[Long continued applause.]

What Answer?

From the Chicago *Post*, October 21.

Two weeks from to-day the important issues of the national political campaign will be decided. Where the consequences are so vast, and the result of taking a wrong step so fatal, indifference to the demands of the hour is a crime. It is the duty of every citizen to vote at this election. It is particular obligatory on every man who casts his ballot to vote right. Those who are still in doubt as to how they ought to vote if such there be, should avail themselves of the brief time yet left to again review, calmly and honestly, the arguments in the case, so as to reach an intelligent conclusion. No unprejudiced, enlightened, patriotic and conscientious man can refuse in this crisis to lend his influence and his vote to to the side he believes right. Which side that is, cannot remain in doubt to those who will put to themselves and answer fairly such questions as these:

Is not the Republican party, in its essential history, the embodiment of political freedom, progress, fair dealing, and moral force so far as they exist in our public affairs?

Are not its members, as a class, in favor of honesty, liberty, education, good order, and reform?

Do not men who are corrupt or inefficient, or mischievous, misrepresent the vast majority of the Republican party?

Is it fair to make that party therefore responsible for the acts of those who, whether in office or out of office, manifestly misrepresent it.

Is it safe for the sake of mere "change" to substitute for a party the majority of whose members are confessedly right, another party a majority of whose members are palpably wrong?

Is not such a policy at best a mere jumping out of the frying pan into the fire?

Ought not the contract made by the loyal part of the nation with the colored man, by which he was guaranteed freedom and equality before the law, to be completely fulfilled?

Is it as yet so fulfilled? Will it be under the dominance of a party three-fourths of which is composed of ex-slave-holders and traitors? Will not their accession of power result first in negro degradation and second in national integration? Is it not our duty to keep faith with those who have loaned us money to carry on the war for our national preservation? Will that faith be kept by putting in power a party three-fourths of whose members represent a section of country where repudiation of public obligations is historic—a by-word of hissing among nations?

These questions are plain and pertinent. They touch to the vital issues, not alone of this campaign, but equally of our national reputation and existance. If this country was worth dying to save ten years ago, it is worth going to the polls to preserve two weeks from to-day. If it is worth preserving, it becomes a duty to keep in charge of it those who have shown their interest in it by fighting for it and to reject those who have proved their hatred to it by warring against it.

A sculptor who wanted to carve out a statue of "Patience on a Monument," took for his model a young man leaning up against a mantle piece, delicately rubbing his upper lip the wrong way to feel for the coming moustache.

A girl of St. Peter, Minnesota, has, in male attire, been working as a brakeman. Her sex was discovered by a lady passenger, who saw the brakeman tie a knot in a string with one hand, and pin her collar without stabbing her thumb.

DISARMED AND DISMOUNTED.

Crook Surrounds the Stubborn Sioux—Red Cloud Deposed and Spotted Tail Made Head Chief.

CHEYENNE, W. T., Oct. 24.

Gen. Crook being satisfied that Red Cloud's and Red Leaf's bands of Sioux were about to depart with a view of joining the hostiles in the north, they having refused to comply with orders to come into the agency to receive rations, and stubbornly remaining in camp on Shadron Creek, from whence it is positively known they were communicating with the Northern Indians, and receiving into their camp such as came in; he, without waiting the arrival of Gen. Merritt's troops, determined on disarming them, and at daylight, on the morning of the 23d inst., Gen. McKenzie with eight companies of the 4th cavalry, one battallion of which was commanded by Maj. Gordon and another by Capt. Mauk, successfully surrounded these two bands, consising of 300 lodges, and captured bucks, squaws and ponies, without firing a shot, and they were marched into the agency after having been disarmed and dismounted. Spotted Tail who has evinced an unswerving loyalty to the whites, was made head chief and Red Cloud deposed, and Spotted Tail, with Little Wound, has agreed to furnish Gen. Crook with all the warriors he may need to co-operate with him in the coming campaign, which will be inaugurated at once. Gen. Crook feels that a great object has been attained in this last movement, and that we shall now know our enemies from our friends.

Cass county ought to give a rousing majority to her candidate for Senator, Hon. Sam M. Chapman. He was one of the most active and useful members of the last Senate, and honored the county he represented by his ability as a debater and a legislative leader. Gentlemen like Mr. Chapman are of inestimable service in a legislative body, especially when the majority of his associates are inexperienced in parliamentary law, and in the modes of carrying on business. This rawness in the work wastes much of the time of a legislature.—*Journal.*

STATE ITEMS

DON'T WANT TO SELL.—About thirty of the chiefs and headmen of the Otoe and Missouri tribes held a council last Friday at Smith Brothers' bank, Senator Paddock being present. The object of the council was to ascertain whether the Indians would consent to the sale of 120,000 acres of their reservation upon the terms contained in a bill recently passed by Congress. The senator explained, argued and labored long and earnestly to convince them that the bill was the best under all circumstances that could be passed for their benefit, but without avail.

All the Indians present were of one mind, and positively refused to accept the bill.

It was noticeable that they were very suspicious that they would be cheated in some way, and more especially if the Quakers were to have anything to do with the sale.

On a recent visit to the reservation we concluded that the agent was in collusion with the interpreters to prevent the Indians from getting a fair understanding of the proposition to sell, and what we have seen still further confirms us in the opinion. It has frequently been stated that everything was not right at the agency, and the Indians have, when opportunity offered made bitter complaint.—*Beatrice Express.*

ADJUSTING A LOSS.

Pleasant Work With an Insurance Agent.

Queer fellows these insurance agents. There was an alarm of fire the other day, caused by a gas explosion in the "saloon" of Mr. Michael McGowan, at the North End. As soon as the excitement had quieted down a little, Mr. McGowan started for the insurance office, where he had taken out a policy on his "shebeen" and its contents.

Soon after Michael left, a quiet looking gentleman entered and interviewed Mrs. McGowan on the subject of gas. He was very severe, he thought the gas had been improperly used, he doubted if the company would put pipes in there again if so much damage was done.

Mrs. McGowan was alarmed. She knew that much of Mr. McGowan's business was transacted "under the gas light," and she volubly protested.

"Aisy, sir, av ye plaze; is it the gas and the fire. Divil a harm have they done anyway, barrin Mike drivin' the head av him thro' the windy, but many the worse lick he's got wain he's been out wid the byes. Burn, is it? No-thing was burnt but Mike's ould coat. As for the whisky, it wouldn't burn if you'd trow it on the fire. Damage, is it? Wait till I get a drop o' whitewash the morrow, and divil of a sign of a scorch ye'll see."

Meanwhile Mike, with his head bound up and wearing a doleful countenance, was waiting at the insurance office. Presently the agent arrived, and Mr. McGowan opened his case at once.

"Good marnin', misthur Premium. I've jist dropped in for me insurance, sor. The bloody gas works, bad luck to 'em, busted the stoolin ahi out av the pipes, and sit fire to me place, and trow'd me clane through the windy wid me head agin Murphy's wall as kapes the grocer's shop that came from County Cork, an' knows me well, barrin' he'll sell a glass a whisky on the sly, which, being a grocer, is agin me rights."

As soon as Mr. McGowan stopped for wind, the agent quietly inquired:

"How much do you think your loss is, Mr. McGowan?"

Well, I do not know, sor. Wint wid me place busted, and me stock burned, me clo'hs destroyed, me hed bruk, to say nothin' av the blood on Murphy's wall, I'm thinkin' a matter of five hundr dollars wud be squarin' me."

"Mr. McGowan," said the agent, drawing a look note from his drawer, "I have been up to your place this morning and seen what damage has been done, besides having the pleasure of an interview with Mrs. McGowan. There is twenty dollars to pay for a bucket of whitewash, a pane of glass, and your broken head, and don't you ever try to play games on insurance people."

Mr. McGowan's face lengthened inch by inch, and his square jaw dropped as the insurance man continued. Finally his eye falling under the gaze of the other, he pocketed the money, signed the necessary papers, and silently remarked:

"So ye've had an interview wid the ould woman, have ye? Begorra! I'll have one wid her myself agin I go back."

Mr. McGowan was true to his word, for he paid the twenty dollars to the clerk of the police court next morning for, as Mrs. McG. described it, "a bran new carpet."—*Commercial Bulletin.*

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup for the cure of Consumption, Coughs and Colds.

The great virtue of this medicine is that it ripens the sputa and expels it out of the system, purifies the blood, and gives effects which

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The tonic produces a healthy action of the stomach and bowels, removes costiveness, and curing the most obstinate cases of indigestion.

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These Pills are alterative, and produce a healthy action of the liver, without the least danger, as they are free from mercury, and yet more effectual in restoring a healthy action of the liver.

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[*Letter from a Minister.*]

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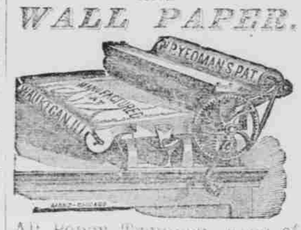

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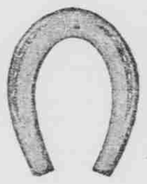

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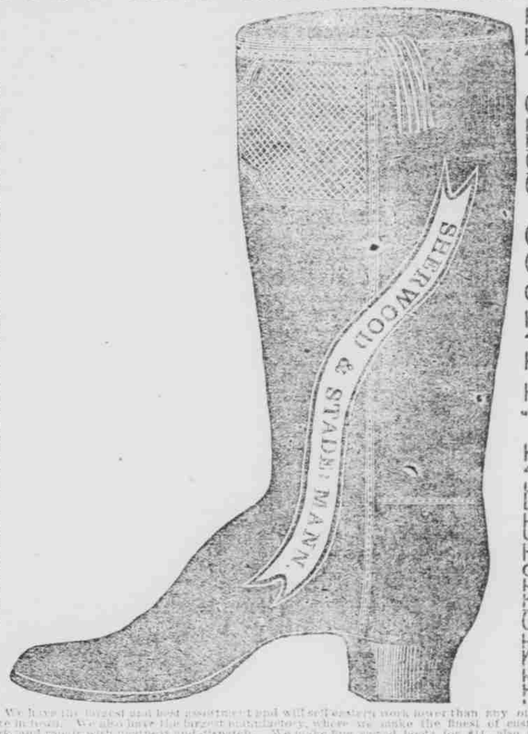

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