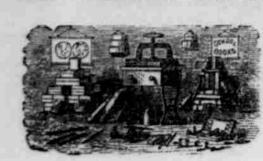
School Supplies

# SCHOOL BOOKS

# TRIBUNE OFFICE



#### AT PUBLISHERS' PRICES.

Blank Books

Legal Blanks.

At McCrackens you will find a fresh lot of strings for the following instruments: VIOLIN.

> BANZO, GUITAR,

CELLO, DOUBLE BASS.

Remember Noble for groceries. Sweet cider at the City Bakery.

Fresh candies at the City Bakery. School books at cost at THE TRIBUNE

Noble for superb hanging lamps.

Dr. Hall's office, over First National bank.

Fresh sausage at the B. &. M. Meat Market.

Try McMillen's "Ketch 'Em and Keep toes. 'Em" fly paper.

Best quality of Hard and Soft coal HOWARD LUMBER CO. Fresh and smoked meats of all kinds

at the B. & M. Meat Market. A consignment of nice fresh oysters just received at the City Bakery.

Everything fresh and clean in the way of groceries at Noble's store.

Cash paid for live stock, poultry and hides at the B. & M. Meat Market.

There is no other way, Buy your groceries, queensware, etc., of Noble. If you want good coai try the

HOWARD LUMBER CO. Go to McCrackens for musical instru-

THE secret ballot is all right, but it is the secret count which does the mis-

pickles, sauces, etc., at the City Drug

Plumbing in all its branches promptly and skillfully performed by F. D.

are sure to catch you.

Now is the time to get your winter supply of Hard and Soft coal from

THE HOWARD LUMBER CO. A shipment of fresh candies just received at the City Bakery. Call while

they are fresh and nice. The celebrated Olds wagon for sale by Leland & Morrow. Also spring wagons,

buggies, etc. All very cheap. A carload of Dakota Hard Wheat

Flour just received at C. G. POTTER & Co.'s.

A bargain! We have just a few dozen men's campaign hats left. We will sell them at \$1, cash. THE FAMOUS.

If you want nice tender beefsteak give the B. & M. Meat Market a call. They butcher none but the choicest of

Neckwear. Additional new novelties just opened in made up searfs. Fourin-hand, wide end and other styles. THE FAMOUS.

The Howard Lumber Co. can furnish you building material and coal as low as the lowest and give you a first class article.

Leland & Morrow carry a complete stock of corn, oats, chop feed, and in fact of everything belonging to a first class be immediately advertised for tax sale flour and feed store.

New dress suits in single and double vember. breasted frock and cut away. Gents with a tailor. THE FAMOUS.

a specialty. Don't fail to see him if BURN TUBLER-AXE WAGONS, which Yet perhaps fifty of the supposed total knew you intend to build. Good workman- they are ready to sell at fair prices. ship guaranteed. Prices the lowest.

Gents, those who prefer to have their clothing made to order, see the im most as good as new. Inquire at this mense line of samples of piece goods we office or of B. S. Thomas, in West Mecan show you and our prices. A fit and Cook. satisfaction guaranteed.

THE FAMOUS.

If you want something handsome in rates. Office 1st door west of Citizens the way of a hanging lamp, call on C. M. bank. H. G. Dixon or Chas. H Boyle. Noble. He is just in receipt of the largest and finest stock of hanging S regular boarders, two blocks north lamps ever brought to southwestern Nebraska.

Chattel leans. Notes bought. At the FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK OF McCOOK. Also money to loan from the McCook creamery. on McGook City property.

#### \$5,000.00!

We have \$5,000.00 to place on good farms during the next 20 days. No delay if security is approved. BABCOCK & KELLEY.

Hocknell Brick-Upstairs.

Horses For Sale. 100 fine Oregon mares, from 3 to 6 years old, for sale cheap. Call at our barn and look at them.

LINDNER & ERMAN.

#### \$100,000.00.

To loan on deeded lands. Money advanced to make final proofs. Office opposite Arlington Hotel. C. J. RYAN.

#### A GIRL WANTED At the Commercial House. Call

immediately. Go to Noble for your family groceries.

School books at cost at THE TRIBUNE

Fresh oysters at the City Bakery. Remember that Leland & Morrow sell

the reliable Olds wagon. Nothing but freshest and purest able address

drugs at the City Drug Store. Go to Leland & Morrow for every-

thing in the flour and feed line. CITY HOTEL & STAR RESTAURANT!

The place for a good meal and clean bed. laying in your winter's supply. Farmers, the place for you to stop at

is the City Hotel & Star Restaurant. George M. Chenery at the City Drug Store makes a specialty of prescriptions.

Railroad men will find the City Hotel & Star Restaurant the place for them THE toes of ladies' shoes are running to a point again! It is a pity for the Rope."

Noble, the leading grocer, carries the city. Inspect it.

If you are in search of a really delicious drink of soda water wander into the City Drug Store.

In the line of plain and fancy every want satisfactorily.

JUST RECEIVED! Two barrels of extra sweet eider at the City Bakery, which will be sold at 50 cents a gallon.

Fine, medium, fall and winter coats. and immense stock to show. Don't fail THE FAMOUS.

to consult M. A. Libbee. He guaran-We have everything in that tees his work to be the best and his Monday, over the receipt of the long lookedprices the lowest.

Strasser has two of the finest offices in the city for rent. Front rooms, with bay windows. Call at once if you want A full line of strictly pure spices for to secure elegant office quarters.

WHEN a democratic editor gets hopping mad and don't know what else to do, he fires a double leaded leader at "Jim Blaine.' It is harmless amusement.

The latest novelties in gents' shirts. The price of liberty is eternal hosiery, underwear, handkerchiefs vigilance, but Noble's prices on groceries Many styles in fine goods that you can

not find elsewhere. THE FAMOUS.

Two MONTHS ago democrats had pockets full of money and wide-open mouths offering to bet on Cleveland's election 2 to 1. Where are those pockets and those months now?

Just remember this, no other house in southwesten Nebraska can show you half as many styles, and as to price, well, they are marked in plain figures. THE FAMOUS.

GATH, the well-known newspaper correspondent, has been looking over the political field in New York. He says the democrats were almost sure to win, but that after spending several days This week, Leland & Morrow have re- around the democratic and republican ceived a car-load of fall and winter headquarters, he had changed his mind wheat flour. They carry the best grades. and would now put up every dollar he publicans will win.

# FOR SALE.

I have two teams, one heavy and one light, and some cows and calves, that I on one year's time, with good security. I also have 80 acres of "second bottom" sell, or will trade for stock.

J. P. SQUIRE.

# Important Notice.

All real estate on which the taxes of 1887 are not paid before October 1st, will to take place the first Monday in No J. H. Goodrich, Jr. County Treasurer.

# Organ for Sale.

A fine Mason & Hamiin Organ; al

#### ATTENTION, FARMERS! I can make you farm loans at lowest

Wanted Immediately.

#### of B. & M. Eating House. MRS. R. S. SMITH.

FRESH BUTTERMILK. We deliver daily fresh buttermilk

EATON & Co.

Next week is fair week.

And the hunter goes forth to hunt.

Public sales are becoming fashionable. Work on the river bridges is progressing Indianola has decided that she must have

whisky. The American Settler's Guide for sale at this office.

Put a nickel in the slot and get a TRIBUNE extra of this week.

Born-Monday, the 23d instant, to Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. W. Bede, a son. Main Avenue presents a somewhat "torn up" appearance just now.

UNE office at lowest prices.

The autumnal equinox passed over with very mild demonstrations indeed.

Send your eastern friends a copy of our boom issue. Only five cents each. Don't buy a foot of lumber until you have seen Bullard and learned his figures.

Complete stock and best grades of lumber and coal at W. C. Bullard & Co.'s yard. The popular milk shake will shortly be

rudely superseded by the chill shake. A rate of one and one-third will be given to the county fair from all points in Red Wil-

low county. Make it a point to turn out to hear Buchanan on Monday evening. You will hear an raised there." Let each one do their full

Red Willow county will be on exhibition, next week, from the 2d to the 5th instants. Go and see her. W. C. Bullard have in stock best quality of

hard and soft coal. Remember this when Patronize the advertising merchant. He is

the main support of the local press that never | the hall, and enough stock, that more stalls Let Bullard figure with you if you con-

template building or making any improvements. He will save you money every time. Preaching at the Lutheran church next Sunday morning and evening. Morning subject, farm implements, wagons, buggies, wind- where she has a daughter whom she will make "Nebraska Synod." Evening, "The Cart mills, musical instruments, in fact everything a short visit, spending some time here on her

The appearance of Banks & Horner's place of business has been greatly improved by most complete line of queensware in the putting in a new front this week. Shepherd is doing the job.

> It is when the contribution basket is passed around that most men take greatest pains to avoid letting their neighbor see what his awarding committees of each department right hand doeth.

The tashionable cloak for early autumn is groceries, C. M. Noble will fill your a modified mother hubbard. The devotion of the fair sex to the mother hubbard is something truly sublime and beautiful.

> The contract for placing steam heating apparatus in the Arapahoe public school building has been secured by F. D. Burgess of our city, who is now engaged in the work. The visit of Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln,

to this city, Sunday, on a confirmation mission, was a notable event in Catholic circles If you contemplate building be sure hereabouts. A large attendance greeted him. There was more joy in the U.S. land office for salary draft, than there was during the

> ninety and nine days when no draft material-We have just received an unusually fine selection of writing tablets. Also of regret and calling cards. Our prices are reasonable and the goods are of standard excellence. Step

must go. It is not adapted to the female B. &. M. road will give one and one-third head. There is a line beyond which even rates west as far as Wray, Colorado and fashion refuses to go in the matter of gro- Bloomington and Minden east, at any station

tesque hideonsness. The members of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor have decided to hold their meetings hereafter on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, mountain time. Re-

member the change. A Kansas City Dogberry has decided that speeches from some of the best speakers of women can wear trousers whenever and the country. wherever they please. We rejoice in the decision. There won't half so many women

want to wear bifurcated attire now. The Indianola Times, or so much of the gage of \$176, together with interest and costs, Driftwood, in Red Willow county, on MONheld by Marder, Luse & Co., of Chicago, is DAY, OCTOBER 15, 1888, commencing at advertised to be sold on Saturday, October 10 o'clock, A. M., the following stock, imple-

The advertisement of R. Drysdale will be found in this issue. He has just recently laid that when he went there he believed that | in an elegant line of goods and is prepared to make your clothing promptly and in the best style of the art. Inspect his stock and

The urbane superintendent of the city bined lister, riding stirring plow, drag, sulky, water works informs the writer that the ar- two-horse wagon, three sets farm harness, could raise, dollar for dollar, that the re- ticle in last issue regarding the whistle at and all my household furniture. TERMS pump house was slightly inaccurate. He OF SALE: Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. vouches that the new engineer, a musical son | Amounts over \$5.00, twelve months' time, at

It is said that a piece of cloth saturated with turpentine hung in a closet where there will sell reasonable for cash, or will sell are moths, or in a room where flies are troublesome, will kill the moth miller and banish the flies. Also, that fleas will avoid the

the skin and sprinkle the bed before retiring. If your hens are not profitable it is because of neglect. It is hard to manufacture something out of nothing, and when a hen receives no more than enough to support her physically she will not trouble herself about producing eggs that will rob her of needed nourishment. When fairly dealt with by being supplied with egg producing food she will afford a proportionate return.

and ask the hundred people he may chance Hall & Cochran have just received a to meet, "What's the news?" and ninety out ship list. Of fine residences M. A. Libbee makes large shipment of the celebrated MIL of the number will say, "Nothing special." something, which, if missing in the next pa-

poverish, nor withholding enrich. The democratic county campaign has vir-Mr. Welborn in every essential particular, and prise going. It would be a great thing for his peer in many. As to County Attorney McCook. Snavely and Mr. Rittenhouse. Consult the records of the various courts. Mr. Snavely will be found not to suffer in the comparison. He is to-day one of the most successful and extensive practitioners in this section of the state, and the court dockets prove the state- Joe, Mo., and other prominent speakers, will the young people and we carnestly invite the ment. The democrats will have to attack discuss the issues of the day. Turn out with attendance of all such in the city, as are no various parts of the country have shown

#### The County Fair,

Will open at Indiarola on next Tuesday, Oct, 2nd, and continue four days. Every effort will be made by the officers for the comfort of visitors. Agricultural hall will be open Monday noon for receiving and arranging exhibits. This is done to give exhibitors ample time to properly arrange their exhibits, and as it is quite impossible to arrange in one day, we hope a good commencement will be made on Monday. We want everything in its place, in the best condition, ready for the awarding committee by nine o'clock, A. M., Wednesday, and in order to do this a good start must be made Monday. Monday and Tuesday, on some matters of busi-We want each one to feel that the success of ness the fair depends on his own individual ef-All kinds of school supplies at THE TRIE- forts. There is not a man or woman that is a resident of the county, but has an interest in its fair name, and we want to state right here, that there is not a county in the state of Nebraska, as well and favorably known, in Iowa, as Red Willow and her fame is spreading through Illinois. We expect reporters from Iowa, at our fair, and it would be extremely humiliating to see in the Iowa papers like the following: "We attended the Red Willow county, Neb., fair, there was on exhibition a squash, a peck of small potatoes, and a half bushel nubbins." Suppose each farmer would bring 20 ears of corn, as there are 1,100 farmers in the country, there would The Indianola whisky fight is over for the be over 25,000 ears of corn. Would not that present, at least, and the saloonists are on top. be a grand display, and a grand advertise ment for the county? There were visitors from Illinois, at our

fair four years ago; and after looking at the corn remarked: "I have raised corn in Illinois for 40 years but this beats any I ever fair," and then come into the grounds and better than that at home." Bring the best son, where both have many old time friends you have and thus show an interest in the welfare of the county. We hope there will visit. be enough produce brought on the grounds to make it necessary to build an addition to fine display of trees and fruits, and we hope the merchants will be present in full force, and make a creditable display of merchandise. Bring a sample of groceries, dry goods, fancy that is used in a civilized country. We want the editors to exhibit samples of fancy printing, etc. We request the superintendents of itism, and according to intrinsic merit. The consist of three members and it is desirable that the members of a committee be selected from different sections of the county. No inor games of chance allowed on the grounds.

#### WILLIAM COLEMAN. THE RED WILLOW COUNTY FAIR General Harrison. He thinks the General is

WILL OPEN AT INDIANOLA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2ND, AND CONTINUE

FOUR DAYS. Among the many attractions to interest the visitors will be speeches of the different political parties, made by speakers that have a national reputation as speakers. The prohibition party will occupy the time allowed for speeches, on the second day of the fair, which is the third day of the month. The Republicans and Democrats will occupy the time the third day of the fair in a joint discusston, and the Union Labor party will occupy the time the fourth day. The farmers will leave their farms, the smiths the shop, the merchant his store, and there will be a three It has been decreed that the Psyche knot days'political jubilee and great rejoicing. The between those points and Indianola, where fifty purchase tickets and come on the same train. Tickets good to return any time during the fair. A grand time is anticipated and it is hoped that at least fifty, at every station between the points above named, will avail themselves of the opportunity of listening to

PUBLIC AUCTION. The undersigned will sell at public auction, at his farm in section 19, township 2, range outfit as is necessary to pay a chattel mort- 30, ten miles southwest of McCook, on the ments, household goods, to-wit: 15 milch cows, 4 graded bulls, 4 mules, 12 graded mares, 1 Clydesdale stallion, 1 Poland-China boar, 7 fat stock cows, 8 calves, 2 teams driving horses, 5 graded colts, 4 brood sows (Above mares are with foal by graded Clydesdale.) Also my farming implements, consisting of self binder, riding cultivator, compaper. 10 per cent. off for cash.

LEWIS W. FAUSS. Fortnightly Dancing Club. A meeting was held in the offices of Babcock & Kelley, Monday evening, for the exland, only four miles from McCook, to traveler who uses weak carbolic acid to wet press purpose of organizing a social dance club for the winter. After some preliminary talk, the meeting came to order and proceeded to organize by electing J. E. Kelley, president; J. D. McAlpine, secretary; A. C. Ebert, treasurer; committee on constitution and bylaws.H. W. Cole, E. E. Lowman and E. L. L. W. McConnell and C. G. Potter; committee on invitation, W. J. Hills, Geo. B. Berry and A. C. Ebert. The Fortnightly Dancing Club was chosen as the name of the club, The reporter can go through the streets of after which an adjournment was taken till see these before you leave your order WAGONS!! WAGONS!! the city and into the various business places last evening, to allow commuttees time to pre-

# Let There be Light?

The question of an electric light plant for this fact, we shall so far as personally concern- will be reduced to grade and walk enlarged per, will astonish them greatly, disuppoint McCook is once more being mildly agitated. ed, let the matter rest where it is. more, and anger not a few. Don't be so coy Mr. Emil L. Oppermann, of the Brush Elecwith your news items, when the chief is tric Company of Cleveland, Ohio, was in the around taking notes! Giving will not im- city, Wednesday, representing that famous company, presenting its advantages, etc., in the hope of inducing our citizens to take hold tually resolved itself into one of attempted and put in their plant. An impromptu meet- is due October 1st. We much desire your belittlement, Messrs, J. A. Wilcox and R. M. ing was held on Wednesday evening, but no prompt attention to this matter. Ten per Snavely being the especial objects of their action was taken. It is expected to more c-nt. will be added to all taxes for this futile and puerile efforts. Let's see, compar-fully investigate the subject this evening, quarter not paid by Saturday, October 6th, at his subordinates, deserted openly and atively, how do the republican and bourbon That such a plant would pay is admitted. 4 o'clock, P. M. Office hours; 9 to 12, A. M., brazeniy, in spite of feeble protestations candidates stand. Mr. Wilcox is the equal of The thing lacking is capital to put the enter- and 1 to 5, P. M., Central Time.

Republican Rally. Mr. Snavely at a more vulnerable part, if they hope to succeed. His capability is all right.

Your ladies and hear able political addresses directly connected with other schools.

O. C. GASTON, Supt. Cong.

#### PERSONALS

F D. Burgess is entertaining his father from rapahoe, this week,

the second secon

G. R. Johnson of our city was registered at the Capital, Lincoln, on Sunday.

Thos. Colfer, Esq., is absent on a visit Sait Lake City, Utah, on business.

Jos. W. Ivey, the Hayes Centre barrister and oanker, was a Commercial guest, Tuesday. W. C. Bullard returned, Tuesday evening, from a flying business visit to Denver.

William Sims was down from the ranch Judge Abbott of the Hayes Centre Herald

was in the city, Wednesday, on business be fore the local land officials. Benj. Bird, of Benkelman, spent Monday and Tuesday in the city on business, returning

westward, Wednesday morring. C. F. Babcock drove up to Culbertson, this brother. morning, and spent the day at the Hitchcock county fair now in progress at that place. "Deacon" Fisher, who has been making

club, came in from Denver, this morning, on W.C. Bullard, J. E. Kelley and Geo. B Berry took in the fair and ball game, yesterday, at Culbertson, between the Arapahoes and the

Rev. J. W. Kimmel returned, Tuesday, from the annual meeting of the Nebraska Synod He reports an attendance of about 100 delegates and good work performed.

A. J. Thompson arrived home, Monday afternoon on the flyer, from his trip to Columbus share. Don't hold back and say, "Oh, I Ohio, on a combined pleasure business mission haven't anything good enough to take to the He will institute operations on the mill at once. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jennings took in the look at the produce and remark, "why, I have Hitchcock county fair, yesterday, at Culbert-

B. F. Morrison returned, this morning, from his trip to Illinois, on immigration work. Ben asseverates that a special train has been chartire singing the praises of the city and county. will be needed. Crete nurseries will make a tered to bring the fruits of his missionary en-

with whom they enjoyed a pleasant social

deavors to the promised land. Mrs. L. T. Clark of Gunnison, Colo., was the guest of her son C. A. of our city, from Satur day until Monday morning, when she continu goods, boots and shoes, furniture, hardware. ed her journey to the eastern part of the state

return homeward. John Hatfield, Esq., of Decatur, Illinois owner of the Hatfield Ranch, a few miles the several departments to select, as award- southeast of the city, one of the finest proper ing committees those peculiarly qualified for ties in southwestern Nebraska, which is well the positions assigned them. That will make stocked with thorough-bred cattle, arrived in the awards without partiality, fear or favor- the city, Wednesday, and will remain here a short time looking after his splendid interests in this vicinity. He is registered at the Com-

mercial House. from his visit to Illinois, having had a most deterference with the committees, in making lightful time. His sister, who is the owner of their awards, will be allowed. No gambling a piece of land on the South Side, and a neph ew, accompanied him. Frank was among the excursionists from Iroquois and Ford counties who visited our next president at Indianapolis. all right and sure to go to Washington, March

# THE RAILROAD.

The zinc tubs in the bath house have been replaced with 14-ounce copper tubs.

Mrs. S. E. Harvey has been entertaining he sister, Mrs. Lyman of Lincoln, this week. eave for their new home in Trinidad, Colo.

The marketing of cattle continues unabat ed, train loads pulling through this point from Another fire is to be added to the blacksmith | Hastings, Oct. 16th next.

shop, making four in all. The demands upon

the repair shops here are ever increasing. J. C. Anderson left, Sunday, on a little prospeeting trip for work, having wearied of loating around "waiting for something to turn up."

reight depot, and making a water course along Mrs. E. M. Reid, mother of Frank S., the engineer, after an extended visit here, returned home, Sunday, to Omaha, where her husband

and scrapers, grading up around the new

is in the employ of the Burlington, in the freight department. The enlargement of the round house has two children, who have the profound sympamade the capacity of the present stationary thy of all in the sorrow that has come upon engine and botler insufficient to meet the in- them. creased demands upon them, and it is expecied that a larger engine and boiler will be put

in this fall or winter, to meet the necessity. General Superintendent Calvert, Superintendent of Motive Power Hawksworth, Chief Civil Engineer Weeks and Superintendent Campbell have been in Denver, this week, on important railroad business, it is hinted t contract stone for the erection of the shops

# COUNTY-SEAT ITEMS.

From Indianola Courier.] OUR POSITION. Up to the present time Attorney S. R. Smith has done all that was reasonable, or fair and lawful, to oppose the granting of a saloon li cense in this city and, practically, without any of the Fatherland, was only Teuton in Ger- 10 per cent. interest, secured by bankable compensation. He feels at this time as though his efforts were not appreciated by those tem perance people who have been loud in their very much better than it does now. People lemands to secure a fair enforcement of the law, and although successful in every point ters and thousands of them do not Whip inte made in the district court, he proposes to let the traces worth a cent. The politician who i the salcon question drop, unless reasonable wise will recognize the fact that in these time fees are paid him for further work. As for the very worst thing he can do is to scold and ourselves, we stand charged by the whiskey hurl thunderbolts of abuse. When people ring with being the backer of the whole oppothink they will not put up with that kind o sition to a saloon, and while we did not expect campaigning, and as we have said, the people any compensation for our services along that tine, deeming it a work of humanity, we have are thinking. Twenty-five years from now taking the roa of the current, the results of been made the subject of a boycott by the saloon element, in which they have sought and campaign will be largely problematical, be Layeock; executive committee, Ed. Jordan, are seeking our financial downfall. As one or cause of the independent vote which will no them put it, "we'll make his property worth be influenced by bombast or political sophist less than twenty five couts on the dollar be- ry. Things point distinctly to greater inde fore spring." We quote to show the animus, pendence among American voters. A largnot that we have any fear of that element be- independent intelligent vote will put all par ing successful. On the other hand we cannot lies upon their best behavior. point to the subscriber or the advertisement that we have secured by reason of our opposipare constitutions and by-laws and member- tion to a saloon here. Moreover, we are con front of the new brick buildings on Main Av vinced that our people want a saloon so bad. enue. A brick pavement of similar size is b. that they are willing to have 't at any sacrifice | ing laid in front of the Strasser brick. It

# TO OUR PATRONS.

OFFICE OF MCCOOK WATER WORKS. McCook, Neb., Sept. 27, 1888. Water tax for the Fourth Quarter of 1888, C. H. MREKER, Supt.

# For the Young People.

There will be a republican rally in Menant's bath school we have arranged for, and have Opera Hall, Monday evening, October 1st, at a Young People's Bible class, with Rev. Kel which the Honorable J. J. Buchanan, of St. sey as teacher. This class is exclusively for

O. C. GASTON, Supt. Cong. S. S.

#### RESOLUTIONS

ADOPTED BY CAPITAL CITY LODGE, NO. 80, A. U. W. ON THE DEATH OF A. J. BROWN.

LATE OF MCCOOK, NEB. WHEREAS. We have heard with unfeigned regret, that our late esteemed brother, A. J. Brown, has at last succumbed to the ravages of an insidious disease which he had withstood for many months with Christian spirit and for-

titude, and WHEREAS. In the organization of Capital Bity Lodge, No. 83, A. O. U. W. of Lincoln, Neb., he became one of its charter members, where in he proved himself a worthy member and earned the esteem and affection of all his rethren, therefore be it

RESOLVED. That we, the members of Capi tal City Lodge, No. 80, A. O. U. W., of Lincoln. Neb., deeply deplore the death of Brother Brown, and extend to his family and friends our heartfelt sympathy. RESOLVED. That the charter of our lodge

be draped in mourning for a period of thirty

RESOLVED. That our most cordial gratitude is berewith tendered to the officers and mem pers of McCook lodge, No. 61, for their interest a the deceased brother, during his recent ilitour of Colorado with the Yuma base ball ess, and for the respectable manner in which is funeral was conducted.

> be spread on our records, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, and that the same be published in the Lincoln Journal and McCook papers.

W. S. HOUSEWORTH Com. on Res.

# JAMES FARRELL. JAMES MCKINNEY.

Washington Critic.

In the old Roman Forum:1 Groverius-Good morrow, friend Thus ranicus. How go the auguries? Thurmanicus-They greatly favor us, Gro erius; as much as 10 to 8.

Groverius-'Tis well, Thurmanicus; and

Colleria Morbus.

low art thon? Thurmanieus (lightly)-As skittish as colt unbroke, Groverius. But yet withal a attle weary from sitting up last night with one Colleria Morbus,

Groverius (jealously)-And who, prithee s this Colleria, so fair? Another one of those Port Huron maids? Methinks, Thurmanicus, the kisses that thou kisseth have tongues to cell the other maids unkissed the story of thy gallantry, and yet are dumb when they do

touch my name. Thurmanicus-Groverius, you're off your-Groverius-Off, me, no offs, Thurmanicus. I'm on to you. But I am well disposed. 1 doubt me not the Morbus family is quite large, and votes for kisses is such fair exchange I would not have you lose a vote for worlds. Get gone, Thurmanicus.

#### The Needy in Distress.

We wish to suggest the advisability of giv vellow fever sufferers in the plague-stricker south. There is plenty of good material in the city to prepare a musicale worthy of : fuil house. The needs of the south are orgent. and this city should not be slow in extending a helpful hand. We make the suggestion believing it to be feasible, and we hope to see immediate action taken. If anything is done, it should be done at once!

#### McCook Legion. At a special meeting of the Legion held or

Monday evening, Sept. 24th, the following officers were elected: J. E. Fancher, C.; Z L. Kay, V. C.; C. D. Belnap, L. C.; H. W. Mrs. E. E. Perry and sister, Miss Trotter | Cole, P. C.; W. H. Davis, R. and R. T.; W M. Anderson, T.; W. S. Perry, S. B.; W. W. Jossellyn, S. W.; Morris DesLarzes, J. W. Martin Herian, G. W. M. Anderson was chosen representative and H. W. Cole alter natelo Grand Legion which convenes as

#### That "Write-Up " We present the long-looked-for "write-up,"

this week. Its publication has been delayed beyond our expectations. As issued it is in complete and not what we hoped it might be, The company has a force of men, with horses | either as to subject matter or mechanically We give it as prepared. Extra copies may be secured at this office at five cents each. Gone to Her Long Home.

> Mrs. Thomas Fowler of the Beaver Slope died on Sunday morning, of dropsy, after ingering illness, and was baried on the morn ing following. She leaves a husband and It is very difficult for a man of any promi nence in these times to tell just what his char ions of the truths found in his short, acter is, it he works in a political direction ucid sentences will include all that need the press of his own party says he is the e said on the pending issues. very best of men, and the press of the other says he is the very worst; and if after look ing the field over carefully he thinks he is justified in leaving one party and joining an other, his former friends at once discover tha he never did amount to anything, and his for mer enemies suddenly discern great worth is him. It is a great world and a great country and politics are a big thing. But there one thing that we believe is clearly American and that is the right of a man to act with any political party he may prefer, without consulting anybody and without exciting comment. The political newspapers tries very hard to be a tyrant, and it once succeeder are thinking for themselves in political may

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Now Tite warmest supporters of the Cleveland administration acknowledge that the cause of civil service reform has been deserted by the president and now and then, of regard for the princi pies to which Cleveland owes his polit ical prominence. The New York Post the ablest organ of the mugwump, ha-In order to meet a felt demand in our Sab- flatly declared that the administration is utterly discredited touching the ones tion of civil service reform and hundredof undisputed facts coming to light is the complete supremacy of the spoils | United States at least thirty days before men in the national government.

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THE president is still in the hole which he digged for the republicans, and unless he can pull himself out by days as a tribute of respect to our deceased his boot straps, he will have to remain there. The reasons why China refused to ratify the treaty, which the administration declines to make public, have at rast leaked out. It now turns out that had not the officious Scott rushed his bill through with such unseemly haste RESOLVED. That a copy of these resolutions the Chinese government would have ratified the treaty; but when the Chinese u.inister cabled that the house had passed the treaty and subsequently that it had gone through the senate also, no other resource was left that government but to reject it. This leaves the president still in his hole. If he fails to sign the bill the situation reverts to the old and undesirable order of things. If he signs at he convicts his administration of an unfriendly act towards a foreign government, involving a breach of courtesy which is tantamount to an insult, and all the more an insult because we were on terms of cordial intercourse at the time it occurred.

> These speeches of General Harrison are marvelous. For months he has been talking frankly and freely almost every iay. Instead of cautious reserve, he exhibits wonderful freedom from restraint, and his speeches, though generally brief, go to the very root of the matter. There is no topic of public discussion which he has not treated. He follows no one s lead, but often dissents from other prominent Republicans. To he Chicago platform and the teachings of his party he does not hesitate to give his own interpretation wherever a diference of interpretation is possible. On he surplus question, the tariff question, the purity of elections, and the reform of the civil service, he gives in pregnant entences the very essence of Republican principles. No more convincing argaments on the tariff question have been made by any other speaker in this remarkable campaign. Yet all these peeches are alike in one respect-they are entirely anassailable.

> THE members of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland have just held their annual reunion at Chicago. General Rosecrans was elected president, and among the vice presidents General Harrison's name appears. The reunion of the army corps which achieved so much glory in the war was saddened by me thought only. The face of General Sheridan, for many years president of the society, was missed. In the tributes paid to his memory his old comrades recalled with pride his great achievements. It is in such gatherings as these that the flames of friendship kindled on the battle field burn all the brighter

> through the years of peace. THE republican nominee has made himself the real as well as the nominal eader of the party. He has touched with skillful hand the intelligence of the ation. He has voiced its best sentments, its truest inspiration. With singly, generous touch, he has reached o the common wants, the common needs. and the common feelings, and with inpiring voice he has awakened the best ympathies of the people. He has furashed the texts for the campaign oraors. The amplifications and applica-

LET it be remembered that no party aanagement knows, or poossibly can now, just how many new voters there vill be, this year. A Philadelphia dissatch says that assessment rolls show n increase of 20,000, voters in that city. The new naturalization in all eastern ities will be large. The number of oters coming of age in excess of the number removed by death is about 8 per ent, every four years-that is, about 500,000 in the country. The party which neglects or fails to convince the ew voters may be sure that shouting nd flare of torches will not make up

or that neglect.

THE new industrial exposition of Auusta, Ga., which was to be inauguratd. October 10, has had its opening ostponed until November 8. The hange is due to the terrible flood which wept through the city recently. Right in the heels of this disaster came the ellow fever affliction, casting its pall ver the entire south. In spite of these iscouraging aspects the people of Augusta are going right ahead with their nterprise. Such pluck deserves enouragement and success.

THE Omaha Bee says: "The farners of Nebraska must have noticed but as the price of silver ascends, so loes the price of wheat. It is known o all who have studied the subject, that f the secretary of the treasury would oin the full amount of silver every noath, which he has the power to do by et of congress, silver would be at par, and wheat would go up with it. But that hope is there of such wisdom inder a democratic president who rates silver, and a subservient secretary cho has no convictions of his own,

EVERY foreigner who desires to vote it the November election in Nebraska must take out his declaration papers before October 5. This is the law of the state. The constitution requires a resilence of six months in the state, and a legistration to become a citizen of the