The McCook Fribume.

By F. M. KIMMELL.

## Official City and County Paper

The 347 female blacksmiths of England would make money by organizing is prepared to turn out the best of work in his inscriptions read as follows: a troupe and travelling. The woman line who can shoe a horse is much more interesting than the woman who can only shoo a hen.

Wisconsin like Michigan has an eloare gentlemen of the highest order. quent son in the present cabinet, and they promised great things for Cleveland in those states. The greatly in and marvel of neutness. creased republican majorities in both Old Grover still holds the reins of the Dan-States ought to make Vilas and Dickinson modest for a whole year. spring when we will hear something drop.

Hush! We've got onto a secret. Last night MAJOR BURKE, of the New Orleans Esquire Cooley was summoned to go a snort Times-Democrat, admits that he is a distance west of town and he did then and there unite in the holy boads of matrimony, a protectionist, and has always been since Mr. Monroe to a Mrs. Adams, so the story goes. he saw the Confederacy go to pieces for We suppose it must be so as every body says want of mechanical arts and mechanics. it is. The Esquire won's say any thing about it. Major Burke is one of the progressive men of the South, and is now doing for Honduras what the South has refused atter having made mention of the shooting of such men to do for her-establishing Mr. Craig. On Sunday, Mr. Bryant and Mr. Omaha wholesalers; the Call is only vociferat. schools for mechanical training that Craig, his brother in-law, went hunting, cash will give the country a race of men of them sure armed with double barreled shot nibs, the attorney general, is but feeding his able to earn their own living, and not guns. About hall past three in the atternoon Mr. v raig was crossing the creek when in some depend upon the work and skill of manner his gun went off and shot himself. others. Ta centire load went into his breast killing him

OUR Democratic friends are saying gun and wade back across the creek to where that it was had policy to keep the terri Mr. Bryant was, who helped him up on the tories out of the Union and are stirring bank where he died. There is a moral attached themselves now to let 'em in before the republicans come along to do the job and take the credit. The democratalways see a good thing just a little toolate. Their portion if they let in the territories at this juncture will be that of the Scottish laird who dropped a guinea in the contribution box one Sun day by mistake, and besonght the dea con to return him the change as he the "flyer," Monday last. only meant to give a sixpense. The deacon said that once in the plate no. money could be returned. The laird relatives. then comforted himself with the reflection that he would get credit in heaven crib, and farmers are about ready for any bla for the guinea. "Nae," responded the zero that may come along. deacon, "Ye'll only be credited with

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HE who scolds sixty million of people for failing to appreciate his transcedent wisdom and devoted patriotism. offers no new arguments in self ju tification, but not unnaturally borrows from the anarchists and communists of Paris a phrase, "the communism of capital," and by comparison justifies the bomb-thrower who \*attacks will program and supper o cupied the evening and wild disorder the citadel of rule." Most conservative and dignified, these sug gestions! But they move the nation to reflect with satisfaction that it not only declined to re elect such a Chief Mag istrate, but never would have elected him had not the voice of the people been suppressed in certain states. The attempt to stir up anarchy in this country, by pandering to ignorance and pas sion; by inflaming employed against em ployer and poor against rich, is not worthy of any people in a self govern ing state, but it is nevertheless the only tables also show what the average precipitation has been in each state for each month for resort of the free trader in debate when confronted with evidence of the harmonious progress and unexampled prosyears. It has required over a year's labor. perity of all classes and all industries part of the time with several assistants, to

DAN'S BEAVER LUDGET. Nice weather. Botter than California or Fiorida.

Danbury's building boom is still on.

Messrs. Gotham and Ridout lately of Oxford are opening out a flat stock of general more chandise, also as fine a stock of suddles and arness as can be found in the west. Mr. Goth am is a practical harness maker and will give represent Nebraska in 1880 under free trade this department his personal supervision and and Nebraska in 1888 under protection. The

"In 1869 the republican party declared that McDonass & Ewart are in their new bank the union must be preserved." building. The bank of Danbury is firmly es-"In 1888 the republican party declared that tablished on a sound financial basis. Their the commercial interests of the country must

building is a model of neatness and the men be preserved." "Loup City, the seat of Sherman county, sends this offering of respect and esteem to The Masonic fraternity are about to launch the president-elect." forth, as their ball is completed and is a beauty "In 1860 Nebraska had 25,841 population and

no railroads." "In 1888 Nebraska had 1,200,000 population bury post office and we suppose will till next and 5,000 miles of railroads."

THE people of Loup City, aided by officials the Union Pacific railway company. a 0

preparing to send a novel present to the pres-

dent-elect. It is nothing less than a sod house,

built upon a freight car, of full size. The outer

walls will be handsomely decorated and embel-

lished. Oil paintings will adorn two sides of

the house, the work of Artist Astrey, of Lin

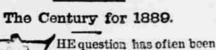
coin, and are now fin shed, hastily, too, but

they bear little evidence of this fact. They

This nevel tribute certainly evidences that the genius of Nebraskans beats the world in an advertising way. Loup City could not have endgeree up a scheme that would attract more attention; it is another link in the chain that goes to show that Nebraska has gifts and resources just a little ahead of her sister states. THE people of Western Nebraska should not

be misled by the Omaha Bee and the Lincoln Danhary is getting to be too large a town to Call and Attorney General Leese in their blin i write it all up in one week and so we will close fight against the railroads of the state. The ing for a similar rate for Lincoin; while his own egotism and subserving the interests and purposes of a few selfish individuals at the state capital. The whole gang have about as much genuine interest in the dear people, annost instantly, having only time to drop h.s whom they are attempting to hoodwink, as a chicken eating sow has in a brood of goslings Their efforts are diametrically opposed to the best interests of Western Nebraska, where more roads are needed. Let us be sensible of our best and true interests

A GREAT MAGAZINE.



asked, "to what does The Century owe its great circulation?" The Christian Union once answered this by the statement that "it has been fairly won, not by adver-

The narvest of golden ears is about all in the tising schemes, but by the excellence which characterizes it in every department." In their announcements for the coming year the publishers state that it has always been their desire to make The Centary the one indispensable periodical of its class, so that whatever other publication might be desirable in the family, The Century could not be neglected by those who wish to keep abreast of the times in all matters pertaining to



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Is dear at any price, and that self evident fact paves the way for the truth equally obvious that the question of quality as well as price, must enter into every purchase By the offer of a few dollars' discount the public may be induced to overlook this question of quality but we think it

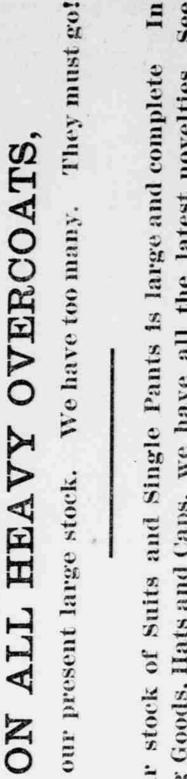
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In See novelties. boy friends. latest and the gentlemen we have all your Gifts for Hats and Caps, Holiday Furnishing Goods, you buy 0m 01.6

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under the protective system.

It is impossible to deny sympathy to the Europe, as well as British India, for 1889. Bas-Iowa settlers who are being evicted from their | ed upon these weather predictions, a table or homes by federal process. In many cases it probable prices for wheat, corn, oats and cotmeans ruin; in all cases it means hardship and ton, for each month in the year, is given. Mr. sorrow. There can be no question, of course, Biake's reputation for the past fourteen years about the validity of the title held against as a scientific meteorologist is too well known them. The highest court of the land has con to need comment. He has predicted every firmed it, and it is not to be longer resisted or drouth and wet season, and every warm, cold disputed. At the same time, however, the mis- or ordinary winter which has occurred in that fortune appeals strongly to the sense of pity time. This year the farmers of Kansas have A large number of these people have made raised many million bushels of corn more than payments on their lands, and occupied and they would have done but for his predictions cultivated them in good faith, with no intent and advice, as hundreds of them testify. Folto do a wrong or to gain an unjust advantage, lowing his advice as to the coming season, they It seems very singular and very hard that now have the largest acreage of winter wheat some arrangement could r ot have been made ever sown in Kansas, and it is in splendid con to spare them a reasonable share of the suffer dation. These tables show that next year will ing which they are undergoing at a bitter sea- produce the greatest extremes of weather son of the year and under circumstances of which have been known in America for mor peculiar severity. than sixty years. The floods will be great, an

drouths still greater. Success or failure a THERE are too many lawyers, and there will nearly every business next year will depend be so long as the present state of society exists. upon knowing in advance what the weather i No other business requires a smaller capital. to be. Price, 75 cents. none offers such glittering temptations; a

none are there so many precedents to show that merit will rise to high distinction not As important event of the coming year wiwithstanding the humblest beginnings. Thoube the congress of the United States, the South sands of young men with very imperfect ed.. and Central American states and of Mexico, cations, scorning the honest manual labor of Hayti and San Domingo, provision for which their fathers, rush into professions for which is made in a bill which received the signature they are unfitted by their qualities of mind and of President (lev-land at the last session of by their early training. A foolish notion that Congress The object of the congress will be their "education" unfits them for manual to consider the adoption of a uniform system work, and that such work would bring with it of weights and measures, a common silver some sort of degradation, has ruined and will coimage. I ws for the regulation of patents, ruin thousands of them every year; this will copyrights, trade marks, etc., and an equitable continue until the bulk of our people have method of settling all disputes of an internalearned that nothing can be more honorable | tional character. The geographical position than honest and intelligent manual labor. of the American nations must eventually es-

IT just occurs to us that some blooming members of the bucolic press, in their superzeal for General Manderson's re-election to the U. S. senate, are making themselves amos ng. if not ridiculous, in the eyes of the intelligent reciprocal benefit of all of the states concern people of the state. The General has made us an active, able, intelligent and honest section. do much to bring about this desired rest-We sincerely hope and wish for his return to the adva stage which the Us and states the senate. There is, however, no occasion to fear, as some would have it appear that Se- sio of our commercial relations with Spanish braska's future hangs upon that contingency. America, Which shall give to this country a There are a score, among Nebraska's moble sons, who would bear aloft our banner with becoming dignity and marked ability, should ingten and its deliverations will be awaited he senatorial mantle fall upon their shoulders. with interest by the civilized world. Here's wishing the General success,---but

M . Reynolds, who owns the mail route from Endianola to Carrico, has moved to town in : r ter to have better school privileges.

to this which we will not mention

The poddler is abroad in the land.

Fine weather isn't it?

with about 30 scholars.

BOX ELDER BERNIES.

The Box Elder school is progressing finely

Henry Boitnot passed through Box Elder on

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weygint have gone to

Lincoln to spend the winter with triends and

J. II. Stapleton has worn out one set of bug

We don't see why some of the young feriows

who dike to go with the girls dea't start up the

gy wheels, in the insurance business, and

yout to purchase another set.

sceum. Come, boys, wake up.

DAN BERRY.

A very enjoyable time was had at the church, on flursday evening ast, A line her y volume. Two great features of the magazine the proceeds were clo clear. which are to continue

throughout the new vol-Matt. Stewart, who lives about 4 miles north ume are already well & of Box Elder, has completed his well at a depth known to the public, the of 190 feet. He will soon have a windmilt in operation and then he will be happy. BREVIS. Lincoln history and the papers on "Siberia and

Blake's Tables of Weather Predictions,

the past fifty years, also what the average

temperature has been each month for fifty

complete this book. It also shows what the

weather will be in England and all parts of

Address.

C. C. BLAKE, Topeka, Kas

first of these, written by Messrs. Nicolay and Hay, Based upon astronomical mathematics, for President Lincoln's pri-1889, is ready for delivery. It makes a book of vate secretaries, contains 60 pages of tables, in which the number of the inside history of the inches of rainfall in each State and part of dark days of the war, as Canada are given for each month of the year 1889. Also the maximum, minimum and measeen from the White House. temperature for each month are given. The

THE SIBERIAN PAPERS, by George Kennan, are attracting the attention of the civilized world. The Chicago Tribune says that "no other magazine articles printed in the English language just now touch upon a subject which so vitally interests all thoughtful people in Europe and America and Asia." As is already known, copies of The Century entering Russia have these articles torn out by the customs officials

the Exile System." The

on the frontier. DURING 1889 The Century will publish the most im-

portant art feature that has yet found place in its pages. It is the result of four years' work of Mr. Timothy Cole, the leading magazine engraver of the world, in the galleries 1899 of Europe, engraving from the originals the greatest 느! pictures by the old masters. A series of papers on Ire-Contro 1 J land, its customs, landscapes, etc., will appear, and there are to be illustrated articles on Bible scenes, treating especially the subjects of the International Sunday-School Lessons. George of Louisiana." There will be novelettes and short stories by leading writers, occasional articles on war subjects (supplemental to the famous "War Papers" by General Grant and others, which have been appearing in The Century), etc., etc.

The Century costs four dollars a year, and it is published by The Century Co., of New York, who will send a copy of the full prospectus to any one on request.

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BEST COUGH MEDICINE, tablish between them the strongest political and commercial bonds, and it is inevitable that they shall be closely united in the not remote future by ties of common interest. Such a consummation is bound to prove a source of ed, and the proposed congress will doubtless peers to reap from the congress is an exten convenient and natural outlet for its surplus products. The congress will be held at Wash

culture. And the unprecedented circulation of the magazine would seem to be the response of the public to this intention. With the November number The Century begins its thirty-seventh

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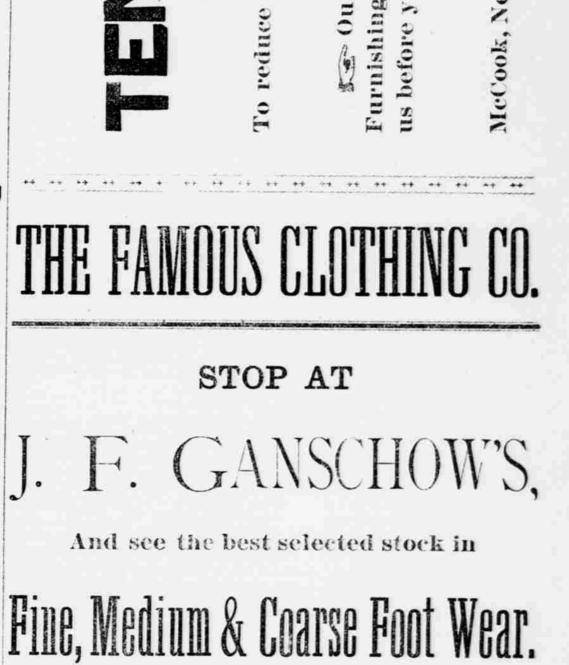
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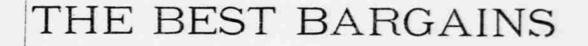
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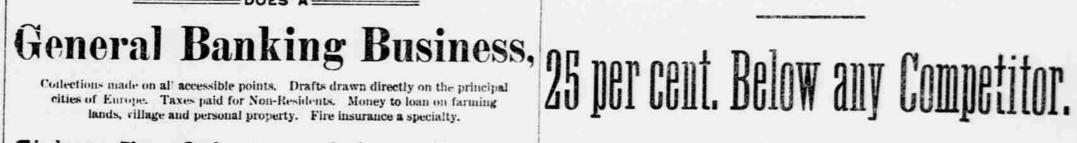
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ever offered in Western Nebraska.



REPRESENTATIVE STONE of Kentucky come to the front with a bill providing for the else tion of president and vice president by direc vote of the people. Under certain conditions this would possibly be a desirable change, but as these conditions do not exist, and as ther is a considerable number of man in congress who do not propose that these conditions shall exist, the present system is good enough The change, if a change is considered adv.sable will come when the people of the south with out regard to race or color can express their choice freely and in safety, and that choice b-

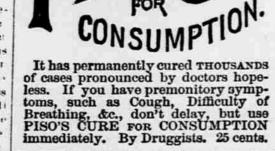
brethren, be more mild, or at least be as mild as you can.

Yov can't keep this country running on a southern policy, or an eastern or a western or a northern policy. Such a policy is simply the hiding place of unnatural rivalrys and the cover for ill feeling. There is but one policy for a republic that stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and that is a policy which ster. ly ignores all sections and administers t. e laws with an equal hand toward all alike.

It would be nothing more than right if the country west of the Missouri river were to be allowed to stand. The south has a most won represented in the cabinet. It has not been derful advantage of the west now by reason of the suppression of the colored vote and the well treated by the present administration. and it is therefore, all the more desirous of se- shameless doctoring of returns, and to give curing just treatment from the one which will that section the power to elect the chief exe cutive officer of the nation, would be an addibe begun the 4th of next March.

THERE will be fourteen liquor dealers in the new common council of Detroit, Mich., and the Tribune of that city suggests this as the form for the president to use in opening the meetings: "The saloon-keepers' association will please come to order. Clerk, please call the roll."

"ALL things are for the best," is perhaps why and lie a little to get a drink. And still the boom gees on .- Bob Burdette. the really hard up neverget anything.

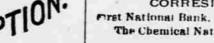




RY GOODS, CARPFTS tional outrage upon the free and honest west. Aillinery, Ladies' Suits, Cloaks, etc. THE idea was that when you boom a western

town you start in with a saloon every other door and a church comes in by and by. In Kansas you stumble over churches and get tangled up among the colleges and lost in the labyrinth of "homes" and reading rooms, but you have to sneak around and learn the ropes





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LAND OFFICE AT MCCOOK, NEB., ( LAND OFFICE AT MCCOOK, NEB. ( November 19, 1888, ( Notice is hereby given that the following-Notice is hereby given that the following ormed settler has filed votice of his intention mamed settler has filed notice of his intention or make final proof in support of his claim, to make final pre-emption proof in support of and that said proof will b made before Register or Receiver, at McCook, Neb., on Friday. December 28th, 1888, viz: JOHN MILLER. Saturday, December 22, 1888, viz: JACOB C FOUTZ, D. S. 5.114 for the S W. 14 sec. 19. Town 6.N. R 29 W. 6th P. M. He names the following wit nesses to prove his continuous residence upon, witnesses to prove his continuous residence

and cultivation of, said land, viz: George M. Trney, William Kingsbury, William B Whitta ker and Marshai J. Armstrong, all of Quick, Neb. 26\* S. P. HART, Register. Veb. 5-25 S. P. HART. Register.

LAND OFFICE AT MCLOOK. NEB., LAND OFFICE AT MCCOOK. NEB., I Notice is hereby given that the following-October 25, 1888 Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the her claim, and that said proof will be made be

Allilinery, Ladies' Suits, Clorks, etc. ill good, imported as well as American, were rected from manufacturers by Mr. J. jay joslin ind all Middle-Men's Profits are Saved to urchasers. Eastern prices and latest styles guar-mited. All goods not as represented can be re-mited at our expense. K TEP YOUR MONEY in the west. Write for samples and prices. J. JAY JOSLIN, 6th and Curtis Streets, DENVER, COLO. 6th at the that said proof will be made before the following the followi

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