NEWS FINANCIAL GOSSIP

Business Conditions in the East Reviewed in a Brief Manner.

INVESTORS START TO ACTIVE MARKET

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OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Light Receipts in Total in the Last Two of the Week.

BUT DEMAND CATTLE TO MAKE A MARKET

[illegible]

Sheep Steady to Strong.

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Quotations on Sheep.

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Quotations on Lambs.

[illegible]

Quotations on Feeders.

[illegible]

Quotations on Stockers.

[illegible]

Quotations on Cows and Heifers.

[illegible]

Quotations on Calves.

[illegible]

Quotations on Bulls, Stags, Etc.

[illegible]

Quotations on Stock Cattle.

[illegible]

FAMOUS FAMILY BROKEN UP

Young Gardner's Return to the House of Lord Chas.

SOCIAL TROUBLES OF HIS DAUGHTER

Remarkable Brilliance of the Early Career in Washington—Colorado Record of Hayes and Wear in Later Years.

The age of the personal effects of the late Senator A. Chase, necessary to be proper under Lincoln and other Judges of the supreme court of the United States, marks the passing of a remarkable man in a remarkable time and might have a national attention and regret. Through the conventions of the periods of the Civil Chase and the daughter, Kate Chase Sprague, he family exerted a political and social power second to none in Washington.

A lad Chase went to Washington from Ohio as United States senator vacated by New York Hale, and was a man who had local prominence through his active opposition to the Kansas and Nebraska bill. Being the a 100 to one governor of Ohio and a 100 second election and a member of the cabinet. The two years he held his different position and was the 100 governor other judge of the supreme court of America, in three successive campaigns 100 104 and 108. He also was actively considered for the presidency. Throughout the political world above he was mentioned in the deadlock. Kate Chase was then Martha Lawrence daughter of Connecticut. Her birth has attributed to certain character and brilliant poverty with Blackwood. He Chase return to Washington, northwest security, the made a permanent home and for some and at the resident of the others of other days.

A Brilliant Salon.

Mrs. Sprague's position in Washington during her younger days was doubtless the best of an influential French woman before the revolution. She had through her social and political influence ruling the public men of the time. From the age of 17 she acted as mistress to her father's house, her mother having died years before. If her influence in shaping the career of her father was great, the career of Chase's daughter was greater.

The account of Mr. Chase would be complete without the remarkable complaint of Kate Chase after Mrs. Sprague with her father's public life. Having remarkable beautiful mind and controlling the state of her mistress a life to establish social relations with the political circle and she was a practical success for the hospitality which her father expected giving embassies, senators and politicians were eager for her good will and willing to promise her and Mr. Lincoln her father could with her for as the self seeking in the expectation of the White House as a place and jostling over to see her account.

She had a remarkable personal to bring about her father's nomination to office and perhaps her influence gave her father to the opposition in Lincoln. Indeed the remarkable woman was generally considered to be a political force of magnitude and she is the only woman in the history of the United States who has had such public influence. The influence and effect of the daughter again had Chase up to the point for the presidency in 1860. She was personally the manager in New York and competent judges have believed that she was sure she is to win the nomination and place her nomination in the open she would have secured the nomination.

It was in the height of her social power that she met the handsome governor of Rhode Island William Sprague. He was tall and very prominent in politics and rich and popular. When the engagement was announced it was said so many that the father who would not give to upset the other magnificency of the nation. The wedding ceremony was one day is to be remembered. The wedding march was especially written for the occasion and was rendered by the Marine band and the other details were of such magnificence as to astonish all society.

She succeeded without her marriage. The home built in Washington where her husband was elected to the senate and there she re-established her court. Differences with her husband led to a separation and divorce, however, and with the death of her father in 1873 her power began to wane.

Misfortunes Thickens.

In 1882 Chase bought an estate of thirty-five acres in Washington which is still known as Edgewood. Here Mrs. Sprague lived until her death. Earlier she had her father and was reduced the necessity for economy in any degree. But when his money was cut off and she was divorced from Governor Sprague she was left without money and with an expensive household to maintain. The result of her short years is a sad one. During the last five years of her life she lived on the money raised for her by her friends. The estate had previously been mortgaged to the fullest extent. Living alone in the splendidly furnished house, Mrs. Sprague refused to sell anything, cherishing the idea of keeping the establishment for a family year. At last, forced by the actual need of bread, she made a vain effort to sell the whole. Rarely has there been a life which offered more striking contrasts. When we think of the brilliant beginning, the rich endowment of beauty, talent and extraordinary power, it seems impossible to believe that it should have ended in misery and want. Who of the great throng that envied, admired and flattered the daughter of the chief justice would have guessed that she would one day die forgotten, without even a relative at hand to perform the last sad rites?

Speaking of her death, one who knew her in her prosperous as well as her evil days said that it was the common belief that she had actually starved to death. Her pride was in keeping with her extravagant habits of living, and her friends did not fully realize the depths of her poverty until she died.

Three daughters survive Mrs. Sprague. One is the wife of a physician, one is a clerk in the War department at Washington and the third is home-minded and dependent. The family has faded out, as families do in a country where nothing is of necessity hereditary—not even genius. A son of Mrs. Sprague met an unfortunate death some years ago in the west. It is to secure, if possible, a substantial residuary interest in the estate, which otherwise will be sold under foreclosure, that the house was stripped and the contents put up for sale.

J. I. Carson, Prothonotary, Washington, Pa., says: "I have found Kodol Dyspepsia Cure an excellent remedy in case of stomach trouble and have derived great benefit from its use." It digests what you eat and cannot fail to cure.

Most Curious Charity.

Pall Mall Gazette: One of the most curious charities in Surrey has just been distributed in the village of Wotton. In 1718 a resident named William Glanville died, leaving a will which directed that he should be buried in the churchyard "six yards underground," and that 40 shillings apiece should be paid annually to five poor boys of the parish, who, on the anniversary of his death, with their hands laid on his gravestone, should repeat by heart the Lord's prayer, the creed and the commandments, read First Corinthians, 15, and write two verses of the chapter. Lately the number of boys participating in the charity has been increased from five to seven. This year sixteen boys offered to compete, but only eleven succeeded. The five seven were successful and the contestants were then put upon oath with Bible open, which is the usual ceremony, receive 2 shilling each.

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Jayne Intimate Friends.

Farmers Weekly: William J. Jayne, with all his wit and brilliancy, was now and either a humor have Jayne, was nearly over 30 months and whose name was nearly to make a circumference and was in the perpendicular. In an Ivorite were sitting each other about personal the a a dinner the evening and Daily Jayne said:

"If you will let me choose the course I will be you 110 lay with three yard tail on one rod to a tree of 10 feet."

Everyone at the table laughed and said: "Take me up, Mr. Ivorite."

The stakes was set and Mr. Jayne was asked when he would have a rabbit to be ready for the race ready at once. The stakes were then allocated to the more immediate dinner party. The course to be a straight between two points, but free not to stray and 30 feet wide. The stakes were to be both free rabbit and "fast" and subject to the usual rules.

Mr. Ivorite said he neither had nor knew any and so called Jayne now to the river and had to go.

E. Curtis Chambers, Esq., says DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured one of other that no advice and no money were of no avail. It is a sure cure for all Diseases. Beware of dangerous substitutes.

Surveying Speed of Vessels.

In a recent evening are Nautical Gazette, we see we surveyed that in a heavily of northwest in case of tide and further west in the west is equal or less easier. We will more it in the we easier. That war has been flying straight about over this astronomer seems to observe it in such a speed that it would run from New York to Chicago in a small fraction of a minute. We would have to be sure to be from our main and or our hat and overcoat and gloves and so set in the street while I was crossing the Atlantic would from New York to Liverpool. And yet I we should worry that rate all our life and live as long as Methuselah we would be able to see that it moves at all. The matter has I would make a very very worth as a defining definition in Astronomy.

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