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A COUNTY seat war in Dakota stirs up a bigger breeze than a Dakota blizzard.

THE Nebraska democratic office-scekers all showed up at Lincoln yesterday in professional men of all kinds, and too of money. their store clothes.

WHILE the general depression is causing the shutting down of mills everwhere, the gin-mills, especially those in Omaha, produce such mechanics and artizans is to year in and year out without any Inspeccontinue to run full time, seven days in a

THE recent action of the German reichstag in refusing to allow Bismarck an assistant leads the New York Commercial Advertiser to remark that Bismarck now knows what it is to deal with the mug-

SENATOR MANDERSON is entitled to the thanks of the merchants of Omaha for introducing a bill making Omaha a port of entry. The bill has passed the senate and in all probability will pass the house. It will prove a great benefit not only to Omaha but to the state. This bill, if it becomes a law, will enable our merchants to import directly from Europe and pay the duties in Omaha, thus doing away with the transaction of that business at New York.

THE latest advices from Albany indicate that in the selection of his cabinet president-elect will take three members from the two from the south, and two from the northwest. Of the two Indiana, while Illinois or Wisconsin will furnish the other two. But how about Nebraska? Is she to be left out in the cold? It looks that way, as Cleveland has no more use for Nebraska than the democratic congress has for Dakota as a state.

WHILE the Spanish and Mexican reciprocity treaties are steadily growing in disfavor, the Nicaraguan project is constantly gaining supporters, and public sentiment seems to be in favor of its ratification. It gains popular support and strength from the fact that the British and French governments are hostile to it. Although the chances at present are against its ratification by the senate, as it requires a two-thirds vote, there seems to be but little question that under ordinary circumstances the treaty would receive that vote, but the democrats do not wish to give the republicans any credit for the enterprise. However, after the democratic administration comes into power, the democratic house willvery likely ratify the treaty.

GROVER CLEVELAND is being overrun with delegations of pilgrims from all parts of the country. So many of these office-seeking delegations would not go to Albany to urge on the president-elect, says the New York Herald, the "claims" of this or that man for federal office if they would read Mr. Cleveland's frequent declarations about the appointing power and its exercise, and would examine in what manner he has acted portrait of Allen G. Thurman and John in this particular while gov. Sherman appears the word "Statesman." ernor of New York. This is certainly Benjamin F. Butler's picture is also can withstand the pressure remains to be seen. The Herald says:

The doctrine of "claims" to office is an old one, and we are happy to believe that cabinet, but Thurman has never occupied it is going into limbo with the professional office-seeker. Not that all such yet are dead, for, like the revolutionary pensioners, they never die, but they are now on the verge of an administration which, there is a hopeful prospect, will not re-cognize them or their "claims."

NEBRASKA's exhibit at the New Orleans world's exposition is attracting a great deal of attention, and the money spent in getting it up has undoubtedly been well invested. It was fortunate that the state secured the services of Ex-Governor. Furnas as commissioner. No better man for the place could have been selected. In speaking of Nebraska's between the politician and the statesman our bile all over one who says that the exhibit the New Orleans Times Demo. orat of December 18th says:

and products. As one enters the never achieve sufficient recognition to begovernment building they are instantly attracted to the Nebraska exhibit, which is one of the most striking and viable, though but a hint of what the ing and milling interests of the state are cial, who, if a competent and honest man, mutual understanding between them, grain which is going to the bad in the represented in an attractive manner, earns fully that amount. The councilmen and they have a common grievance, country granaries. Meanwhile the rollrepresented in an attractive manner. Nebraska is surely rich in resources. Her also expressed themselves in favor of within the past month that when they and a large proportion of the employes of this state yesterday was hearer perfect inden. In fact it may be said red heat. The railroad papers say we railroad legislation, seeing that the cortann any in the building for state and to be a very moderate salary, should have a railroad commission. This porations they support ignore a conspict.

MANUAL INSTRUCTION. The tendency to establish schools for very successful, and this gives encouragetical value to them when they enter upon education ils that it is confined too closely to mental training, while the training of the hands to act in obedience to the mind is almost entirely neglected. When our children leave the common schools, the seminaries and the colleges, they have a smat-

tering of learning, but they are wholly unprepared to make their own way, and have to be assisted for years afterwards. is that we have too many clerks, too many many men who are seeking soft berths. What we need is more skilled mechanics, for whom there is always, as a rule, plenthey are at the same time receiving men-

degree of proficiency in the public schools may be transfered to be taught some useful avocation. This will not be left entirely to choice, as such violation would tend to the same objection which pertains to the cld apprentice system. It would overcrowd some occupation and deplete others. A competent teacher can easily learn the bent should be seized and given direction and instruction. This we understand to be the purpose of the new movement, and t should be given the broadest and most substantial encouragement. The Educational Association of Philadelphia has from the northwest one will come from made application to the city council for an appropriation sufficient to demonstrate this theory. It is certainly worth the

> cost of an experiment. The Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art has had for a number of years in successful operation a school for furnishing such practical Instruction in drawing, painting, modeling and designing as is required by workmen in the various constructive and decorative arts, and to serve as a training school for

> teachers in these branches. It is to be hoped that every large city in this country will establish schools of manual instruction. We believe Chicago already has several in connection with

STATESMEN AND POLITICIANS.

To the Editor of The BEE. columns of THE BEE the following questions? Do you consider James G. Blaine a statesman, and if so, what constitutes a statesman in your opinion?

Very respectfully, J. W. H.

Very respectfully,

Council Bluffs, December 20, 1884. We hardly know how to answer the above question. There seems to be a difference of opinion as to what constitutes a statesman. We have just received from the Pictorial Bureau of the Press, in Philadelphia, a circular with the portraits of eminent men. First among the portraits is Carl Schurz's, with the word 'politician" under it, while under the not very comforting to the million or awong the portraits of eminent men, and follow suit at an early day, and we bemore of democratic office seekers. The he, too, is distinguished as a "statesman." lieve that events are already shaping tor's room and bounded up-stairs. He Herald, however, may be correct as to Now, Schurz, Sherman and Thurman themselves for the long-expected move-Cleveland's intentions, but whether he were all in the United States senate, but ment. Omaha is now too large a city to Sherman were both members of the same cross the Missouri. so exalted a position. But Schurz is a politician, while the other two are statesmen. Schurz has had experience in the field of diplomacy, having been our minter plenipotentiary to Spain, but that doesn't count. He is merely a politician. Ben Butler, who has sailed around as a political fillbuster ever since he tried abusing all those who have not rings in to nominate Jeff Dayls for president, is ranked as a statesman, Now Mr. Blaine, whose portrait does not erskites, communists, cranks, etc. Now appear among the pictorial gallery of em- in all candor, can any one tell us why we inent men, is as much a statesman as any should tear our shirts and rear and snort of the rest of the politicians. The line do? Why should we get mad and balance Governor Furnas is doing wonders for ference between the two. However, it some papers squeal when a bat is shied at Governor Furnas is doing wonders for ference between the two. However, it monopolies. You strike a blow at that young prairie state (Nebraska) in the takes a great politician to become a great the fountain head and crush it, the pap way of a grand display of her resources statesman, and most of the politicians will cease to flow. Savvy? Now we can come statesmen unless they live in Ohio.

THE city councumen, in discussing the tasteful in the building. Already the proposed charter amendments, took up state has gained, through her partly the subject of city officials and salaries. finished exhibit, a reputation that is en. They were of the opinion that the city marshal should receive more than \$1,000 complete whole will bring. The corn a year, and they accordingly passed a display is really beautiful, as is that of resolution that he ought to get \$1,500. the wheat and grasses. The manufactur- This is not too high a salary for that offi- with the printers. There, is a have moved to market the great mass of earns fully that amount. The councilmen horticultural, agricultural and dairy in- raising their own salaries, and agreed sold any of their productions they would thrown out of work. The producers, terests are well represented. The display upon \$600 per annum. This is not too pay up on the paper. We have a right who control the state legislatures, will be of this state yesterday was nearer perfect much. In fact it may be said to squeal, and intend to keep it up to a in no frame of mind for conservation in

more than that to the city. The work of terred from their duty by these bowlers. a councilman has increased with the Let not an opportunity pass but what we resp the whirlwind manual instruction is growing in popular growth of the city, and his duties now impress upon our legislators the fact that favor in the large cities of the east. take up a great deal of his time and at-Several of these institutions have proved tention. The salary of \$300 has been have reposed in them. This late reducentirely inadequate for several years for again after the legislature adjourns and ment to the extension of the system, the the service rendered. The increased salkept there until another session in two principal idea of which is to instruct the ary may also be an inducement for good years. young in the various arts and trades so men to become candidates for the office that they may learn something of prac- of councilman. We do not believe that From the Springfield (III) Register. the citizens generally will make any prothe discharge of life's active duties and test against a raise of salary, for with the sre thrown upon their own resources. present low pay some councilmen are apt The trouble with our general system of to attempt to make money out of their position in an illigitimate way. properly recommended the creation of the office of auditor. Such an officer will supply a long felt want in this city. He will not only relieve the city clerk o a vast amount of work that has been crowded upon him and which does not properly belong to him, but he will save thousands of dollars to the city by keep- profit. The result of too much mentral training ing a check on the various departments by auditing all the accounts and having a lawyers, too many doctors, too many general supervision of the expenditures

THERE certainly ought to be a boiler inspector in this city. There are over ty of work and good pay, and the way to sixty boilers in Omaha and they are used afford abundant opportunity for our boys tion whatever. This is nothing more nor and use of rallroad passes and other favors and girls to learn some useful trade while less than carelessness, which sooner or tal training. Manual instruction should accident to life and property. We do for the bench and its decisions. be made a part of every one's practical not believe that there is a city in this are human like the rest of the people, education, and it should be given in such country the size of Omaha that does not a manner as to make it a pleasure to the compel the thorough inspection of boilers pulpil. There is at present a very ani-mated agitation upon this subject in Phil-in safe condition, and to recommend and railroad pass that a private citizen cannot "If this position costs anything extra, mated agitation upon this subject in Phil- in safe condition, and to recommend and adelphia and it is proposed to establish enforce all necessary repairs. We unseparate schools of manual instruction derstond that the stationary engineers of to which the youth who have attained this city, some forty-five in the city council to appoint a competent and the BEE heartily endorses the movement. We have from time to time urged the council to take this step; but probably owing to a fear that the creation of this office would involve some expense or that boller inspection was unnecesof the boy's mind and ability. These sary, nothing has been done in the matter. The fact is, however, that there need be no expense in the shape of salary attached to the office of boiler inspector, as his services will be easily paid thing is not done by the council immediately, the legislature will probably be passed by the legislature, if the proper whether the city council takes any action

ap or influenced by the corporations—and Will you kindly answer through the who will appoint the committees fairly corporations and jobbers generally, and the reception and use of them seriously thus block all honest and healthy legis- tarnishes the judiciary of the state which lation.

HE Burlington rallway train, which led the way into Omaha with a through local train to and from Chicago, now proposes to run its principal express trainsthe Atlantic and Pacific-directly into Omaha. This is a move in the right diwill probably compel the other roads to Schurz is a politician while Sherman and be longer neglected by the Iowa trunk Thurman are statesmen, Schurz and lines. The time has come for them to

> This has been an off year for landgrabbers in Nebraska. The United States grand jury has made it uncomfortably warm for them.

Railroad Legislation.

Blue Springs Motor. The railroad papers in the state are their noses, and who dare espouse the cause of a monopoly ridden people. They call them such endearing names as blath-

Why should we get mad and belch

is so closely drawn, at least in this coun- roads have not treated the people of this try, that you cannot discover much dif- state white? We have a faint idea why Every ton of coal we burn we pay nearly twice as much for for it as we should if the freight tariff was reduced to a respectable rate. We pay high prices for our meet them half way. They have said to lumber, when we could get it much the managers our crops are rotting in cheaper if the roads charged only \$60 per the house. We can not send them to car instead of \$120, the present price. market, because transportation would Times would be a great deal better if the eag up all the profits. It is ceeaper in roads would carry a bushel of corn to the existing condition of affairs to let our market for the price of it here. Hard wheat and corn decay in the crib. times with the farmers mean hard times

Judgeans Deadbeads.

Mr. Stephen B. Moore, of Kankakee, n a communication to the State Register on the subject of discrimination in railroad freights, which appeared to-day in our columns offers some facts and sugposition in an illigitimate way. gestions which are timely. It may be al-the councilmen, at their meeting, very leged by those who would make light of her in his arms in a fond embrace," The but he is not lonesome in that role. Rebusiness men of this city are in the same boat with Mr. Moore, and the same could be said of other communities in this state. What he says, however, will be read with interest, and, it is to be hoped, with Among the suggestions in the communication is one that it is to be profoundly

regretted there is an occasion for outside of the connection in which it is made For there can be no question that judges. of all men, should be free from even the suspicion of favoritism. We do not assert that all judges are unduly influenced by railroad passes, or that the railroads official malfeasance. But the acceptance from corporations by the judiciary creates a suspicion in the public mind that lessens later is likely to result in some serious the respect and confidence of the people and it cannot be otherwise than that they should appreciate, and, if possible, recip rocate favors received. In what way can unless it is in connection with his official position. If he reciprocates in the performance of his official duties, in what visit to the old folks, and this picture way can he do so without detriment to goes to her. I know what I am about. way can he do so without detriment to number, propose to call upon the obligations he is under to the whole Pull the blankets off, Mr. Artist, and bepeople and to the law? These questions are asked daily by people who, while boller inspector and to define his duties, paying their own fare, see the judges riding by their sides on passes. The acceptance of passes by judges is wrong, and the State Register agrees with Mr. Moore that it should be prohibited. Hon. John Wentworth, of Chicago, recently wrote to a railway manager on the use of railroad passes by judges as fol-

The pass system has done much to alienate the people from railroad corporations. What can the people think when they see the judges of our courts riding upon a pass, while the mass of the people have to pay their fares! And what for out of the fees. The city council will those judges think when they lose and sit on the round and croak, Not should no longer delay action. If some- their passes as soon as they lose their offices? If the railroad companies could failed." hear the remarks of the people when a prominent man exhibits his pass, I am called upon to pass a law compelling sure they would change their course. I citles having above a certain number of was riding by the side of a judge but a boilers to provide for periodical boiler in. few days since, when he snuffled over a spection. Such a law will very likely be mass of passes almost equal in bulk to a When he loses his position as judge he of steps are taken to present the matter, course will know why the passes were given him.

Mr. Wentworth refers to the effect the distribution of passes to judges has upon A leading question-Who shall be the the standing of the roads with the peospeaker of the house at the next ple, as well as the effect it has upon the Nebraska legislature, — Omaha Republi. judges themselves. But it is the latter which presents the most serious aspects It is to be hoped that it will not be aud which demands legislative consideration. The incident related by Mr. Went-Allen G. Field, the candidate of the worth is one the like of which may be monopoly organs, of the railroads, and seen almost any day on our railroad the public schools, and that the results of Bill Stout. The people demand that trains. Circuit, appellate, and even our important position shall be filled by a supreme judges have their pockets full of passes, and it is not infrequent that their families also travel deadhead. Who pays interests—by a man who is no way tied for this? and how is it paid for? are pertinent questions But it makes no ence whether the question can be answered satisfactorily or not, nor whether and honestly. Should a monopoly tool the passes are paid for in any way—the become speaker of the house he would fact is indisputable that not only the naturally appoint the committees in the giving of these passes brings into disreinterest of the railways and monopoly pute the corporations that distribute

> soiled the ermine. Senator Coke,

should be above suspicion and wear un-

An amnsing story concerning Senstor Coke, of Texas, comes from Washing The sepator is a man of 60 years, and ot particularly neat in his dress, and was never known as a stickler for etiquette in his own wild state. He has been rerection, and will be appreciated by the elected and is safe for six years. Last citizens of Nebraska's metropolis. It week a constituent from Texas called at the hotel. He knew Coke well. In fact, he was exceedingly intimate with him He inquired for the number of the senawrapped on the door and was answered by the senator himself. The Texas friend stretched forth his hand for the grasp of friendship. Coke did not respond in the manner desired. Instead, he gazed fiercely at the intruder, and said sternly: "Don't you know that that is not the proper way to call upon a gen-tleman? You should send up your card before you come yourself?" The Texan was abashed. He did not like the reception, but thought it only a whim that would wear away in time. He descended to the office, wrote his name on the card, and sent it up in due form. In ten minutes the colored bell-boy returned and astonished the stranger by the remark, as he bowed nearly to the floor: 'De gemman am not at home, sah!' Coke's constituent is reading up or

> It is no Time For Stubbornness. Cansas City Tlmes. Mr. P. D. Armour is a very shrewd

official etiquette.

couraged by his predictions of better Mr. Armour fears that the return o good times may be jeopardized by hostile railroad legislation at the approaching sessions of the state legislatures. Armour's fears do not happen to be

man, and the public are pleased and en-

shared by the railroad managers, and more's the pity. The farming classes of the great southwest have appealed to the railroads to

A reasonable requetion in tariffs would government exhibit, and presented a for a councilman who attends is only a howl to prevent railroad legismagnificent and unique appearance. faithfully to business is worth agreat deal ation. Let not our legislators be de- Scarcity of money in the country will in-

evitably cause a stagnation of trade and We must regulate these extortionists, the railroads having sown the wind will We hope sor the good of all parties concerned that the ratiroad managers will

> A Breach of Promise Case Fails, Detrott Free Press.

reconsider their action.

A young woman in California recently sued the young man she had been engaged to for breach of promise. Everything went on well. Her attorney read the usual letters; read the gush for the amusement of the audience in the court room, gave the amatory statistics-the usual number of times he used "darling" the number of times he "wanted to kiss his complaints, that Mr. Moore is a lawyer was sure that he had "caught on" man with a grievance. That may be so; to every man in the jury. The defendant was an amateur photographer. cent events have demonstrated that the sole response was a photograph of the young woman sitting on a sofa with an other fellow's arm about her waist. was unexpected. The amateur photographer suspecting that all was not right, pretended to go out of town one evening. ieaving his instrument properly arranged with clock-work for taking a picture of the girl's house. Verdict for the defend-

A Picture for His Wife. A man entered a photographer's and

"I want a cabinet picture of myself. The artist placed him in position and demand or expect the quil pro quo in screwed up his machine to the proper focus.

"Now look bright and cheerful," he said, "and keep your eye fastened on that hole in the wall. Instead of looking bright and cheerful

the man concaved himself forward. drooped his jaw and assumed alook of infinite weariness, "What is the matter with you?" ex claimed the photographer. "Brace up, I

was the answer, "I am willing to pay for it. My wife has gone on a Christmas

A Toad for a Barometer.

Master Builder Irvin, attached to the West Point Military Academy, was listening the other day to some talk about signs of rain that could be depended upon, when he interrupted by saying, "I've got something that will beat you all. I have had a tree toad six or eight months. filled a half gallon earthen jar one-

third full of water and put the toad in it. Then I built a minature ladder, which extends from the bottom of the jato about an inch above the top, and every time it is agoing to rain that toad will climb to the top of the ladder since I have had the toad has the sign

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