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by the way, should not overlook the fact publican party. He suited his conduct for the taking of this state census.

way as if the Bee were a "poor, little was organized with the consent and supevening sheet." The Herald forgets ported by the energies of leading prohibi that the morning BEE has a circulation tionists throughout the country. twice as large as the entire circulation of The denial of Dr. Miller is emphatic that paper. THE city of Watertown, Wisconsin, which has been burdened with an enormous railway bond debt for many years,

THE city of Keekuk has taken the prohibition bull by the horns, Following the example of several other Iowa cities, the city council has es ablished a local liquor license-twen y-five d llars a month-and his passed a resolution ordering the city murshal to enforce the pro hibitory law against all saloon keepsis who refuse to pay this license.

THE Western Union has not forgotten postsl telegraphy, as will be seen by the following from the Denver Tribune-Re-

publican: For the past three days, the secret command, scheming and planning to defeat Hill. They will discover that though their money may control a caucus, it cannot control the legislature.

not one of the inhabitants could read or write any language. Oddly enough, they told the governor they were sorry they had been discovered.

THERE are 110,000 federal offices, and about 96,000 of them are not subject to the civil service law. The great political problem of the day is how can these offices be satisfactorily distributed among more than a million of democratic officeseekers, for it is safe to say that there will be over ten applicants for every office. How to get an office is just what the average democrat is now endeavoring best in the campaign. Finch has made a to find out, and the consequence is that the publishers of to called "guides" are msking a mint of money. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Record. who has been investigating the "guide" business, asys that they are printed in handy volumes, paper bound, selling in the Washington mark t for from 15 to 25 politicians, then of all the state states the wholesslers are made to pay the politicisus, then of his senators and rep- same as the retailers. resentatives, and then of any other in Whatever is done by the legislature fluential man that he can reach. Then should be absolute. No option as to the it warns him that he must not expect amount charged for a license should be success unless he is constantly, in season left to the commissioners in any county, and out of season, pressing his applica- or to the town board or the city council. tion with closest diligence. Possibly af To give such power to these hodies means of Congressman Haskell, of Kansa', sods, pound; nitrate of potach, 1 ter a year or so of this cort of effort he that the liquor interest is to control our amounted to \$3 248. This is about the Mix and desolve as nearly as possible. enough, but it's not worth 15 cents.

FINCH AND ST. JOHN. And now comes the redoubtable Mr. Finch with the following card ir m Box-

Boston, Mass., Jan. 17, 1883. To the Omaba Davly Hersid:
The statement of the Outsian Beg, in regard
to George L. Miller, of the national demoer to e mmittee, paying me money, is u toly a d malicious y tales, and fon a par with remblican charg a sgalest St. John, which have field in showing machine.

John B. Fines.

This card is supplemented by a certifeste from Dr. George L. Miller, editor of the Omaha Herald, in which he states that he never stipn'ate i to pay and never did ray nor talked about paying John B Finch any money for any purpose whatspever in his li'e. Dr. Miller says:

Mr. Finch made known to Mr. Mille is plans for the promotion of the prohi sition cause as an fasue in the national issue as long ago as 1882. He said then as he has srid since, that he 'ntended t use the votes of republicans for prohibi-Iowa, like Nebraska, will have a state ti n candilares in 1884 as a balance of census taken this year. Our legislature, power in New York, Ohio, Indiana and other states to defeat and destroy the reresalt. We know enough to know that it was John B Finch, and not Governor St. John, who wounded the republican THE Omaha Herald insist on referring party righ unto death in Ohio last Octoto the BEE as "our evening contempor. ber, and gave New York to Cleveland ary." It does it in a sort of sneering and Handricks in 1884, according to his

enough, but it goes without saying that he was ready at all times during the last campaign to use all "hon rable" means to elect Cleveland and Hendricks. His has good reason for rejoicing over the result of a case in which the sum of \$400,of his not entering into personal negotia-000 in bonds was involved. The court tions with the chairman of the prohibidecided in favor of the city, and the tion committee. John B. French, in his people celebrate the event with connan- denial, is not quite so positive as to Dr. Miller. He disclaims having received any money from Dr. Miller. Nobody charged that Miller did pay him any sum of money. It is a notorious fact, however, that Dr. Miller's democratic friends claim for him the credit of effective suggestions to the national democratic committee, the prohibition campaign stimulated and kept up by a very liberal contribution, say about \$20,000, to the chairman, Mr. Finch. It is not presumthe efforts of Senator Hill in behalf of able that Mr. Finch will now come forand where it was expended, any more

agents of Jay Gould have been in Den-ver with thousands of dollars at their \$25,000 given him by the national re-privileges, powers and franchises and publican committee with which to carry Tenneseee. It is true that Finch has been a democrat all the time, while he claims to be a prohibitionist. All things THE governor of Irkutsh, being of an being equal, it has been his design and enterprising turn, set out a me mouths desire to break up the republican party. and the public have a right to their it at from one to three hundred dollars ago to explore the region over which he not with any idea that this would stimu ruled and came across a town of 500 pso. late the prohibition cause and result in ple, with 160 houses, four ancient giving prohibition supremacy in the state churches and valuable Cossack relics, of or nation. Finch knows better which he nor the Russian government than that. He knew that the never heard. This lost town was found late contest was between the republicans to have a republican form of government, and democrats. The success of neither was very encouraging to prohibition sta but certainly the democracy in power at preventing discrining the inationinany shape and Washington and the republicans out of protecting and favoring wike all shippers power cannot in any be of advantage to prohibition. Finch was killing two birds with one stone. He was killing the republican party, which he hates, and which really furnished nine-tenths of the recruits for St. John, and at the sam time he made prohibition a profitable occupation for himself. So far as the BEE is concerned it has steadily refused to

believe that St. John received any of th

very nice stake cut of the national cam-

Miller, and let it go for what it is worth, THE LICENSE QUESTION. If the legislature doss not went th wholesale liquor dealers to pay a licens cents a piece. There are half a dezen the same as the retailers, then let the varieties, getten out by as many enter- license be fixed at half the amount no a prising publishers, who see a rich harvest charged for ratail license. Formerly the of silver pieces just ahead. The title- wholesalers paid \$100, but now they pay page of the best of these guides nothing. The only purpose of the repurports to tell exactly how to get an tailer is to make money, and the wholeoffice under the government without salers have the same object in view. Th passing a civil service examination-just law should be so fixed as to place whole as though that was the only obstacle to sale dealers, whether in or out of Nebe passed. The impression sought to be brasks, on an equal footing with respect made is that if any ambitious young man to this state. The license issued to ary buys this little manual he will find an dealer in any county in this state should easy entrance into the government ser- authorize them to sell at any point, and wice and an easy life in the same. The if New York, Chicago or St. Louis dealdesired info mation does not appear on ers desire to compete with Nebraska the first page of the book. That and all wholesalers, let them come here and pay subsequent pages, except the last, are their license and get certificates fr m filled with picturesque descriptions of the the proper officials showing that they fat offices hanging on the trees of the have fully complied with the law. Bu governmental paradise, with their fasci- the idea that there should be no tax on the nating salaries attached. They are all wholesale dealats in Nebraska, when they there, and in their most attractive forms. submit gracefully to the United States Down at the foot of the last page in the tax, is preposterous. Does the national little book is a brief paragraph which government make any difference between would seem humorous to any the wholes lers and retailers? The whole one not personally interested sale dealers of Omaha and Nebraska have in the search for office. It embodies all already kept back from the school fund the "advice" you can find between the between \$50,000 and \$60,000 by refusing two covers of the "guide," and is couched to pay license. It is their duty to obey in smart terms that are characteristically the law, but instead of this they have American. It begins with the flippant steadily violated it. Under such circumtruism that "in politics, as in every other stances they come before the legislature pursuit, the longest pole knocks the per- with very poor grace to ask for exemption. simmon." It elaborates this by advising They should certainly be made to conthe applicant for office to begin by get- tribu etheir share to the school fund, and ting the endorsements of all the local they ought not to grumble. In o her

whether the caudidates are honest and these funeral feativals are becoming a of bran and skimmed milk or butter capable, but whether they are willing to little too expensive, but we don't be- milk, twice daily. cat down the liquor license and let the liquor dealers have their own way. Take they could select the members of consince he has adopted the above treatment. the liquor question out of politics and give gress that ought to be buried. There are he has lost only one hog, and the reus good government. Leave that question quite a number of congressmen whose mainder of the herd are doing well. in politics, and we shall always have a funerals ought not to be postponed any ask me to give my diagnosis, and while I disturbing element. The only power longer, that should be vested in any county board or city council is the power to regulate or prohibit the sale of liquor. The amount to be charged and the conditions under which sales are allowed for icense should be definitely and absolutely fixed by law. As to cities of the first and second class the law should be so fixed as to even take away the power of the city council to meddle with the liquor question. It is polorious that liquor will be sold in every city of the first and second class any how, and the legislature the payment for license is to be quarterly let it be made so legally. If the amount is to be \$500, \$800, \$1,000 or any other that it is required to make some provision to his words and made them good in the amount, let it be fixed definitely by law. and not allow the city to be subjected to the constant turmoil and corrupting influence which a conflict with the liquor

> RAILROAD DISCRIMINATION. There is hard'y a state in the Union tion and discrimination. Everywhere the writes to the BEE as follows: people are demanding relief from the . The stand your excellent paper takes burdens and impositions placed upon school lands is appreciated by me, and I experience in the Patrick Cronin affair loud complaint. The governor of the in 1876 doubtless suggested the propriety state in his recent message to the legislation of school land in this county

interests always creates.

whereby samer. Continuing, he said: than we would expect Caurch Howe to establishment of these great railroads by heir construction, are largely due to the fact that their right to take private property for that purpose, without the consent of the owners, makes them, in some measure at least, public works established use and benefit, as such, on terms of equality, without unfair discrimination, and this requirement or exaction on the part of the public does not in my juigement or in any manner infrin e upon the equitable or legal rights of such carrier of friegat and merchandlee." I trust this important subject will receive considerable attention at your hands and the outcome of it may be wholesome laws be they large or small and especially preventing companies from charging a higher rate on freights on a short than on a long distance. It rs plainly my duty direct attention to these matters, for the discrimination is constantly occuring

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

ber of commerce building located elseswag, or was in any way connected with any corrupt bargains, but did his very paign. Wellgive him the benefit of his denial, however, as well as that of Dr. else in the business part of Omaha can a that are to be made in the immediate viboard of trade, which had its old govern the autopaies of the human subbuilding located in the very heart of ject. the city, erected a new building liver and spleen very much congested, away, near the Michigan Central depot. parently not so, the atomach normal, the small intestines below the duodenum It took advantage of the cheapness of the ground in that locality, which was out of studded with numerous yellowish nodulae the business center, but it drew business and papille, more so near the ilio caral with it, and the consequent rapid rise of connection, the colon normal, except that property in the vicinity of the chamber slightly congested, the right kidney was of commerce has amply rewarded the very much congested, the left only board. If our board of trade and business man generally are going to wrangle paper, the urine was turbid and red, the bladder normal. I also examined differber of commerce the project might as ent sections of the intestines under the well be abandoned at once, for it is bound microscope, and I found that the yellow to fall to pieces like the Omaha club enterprise. As a purely business question glands in a process of degeneration and ulceration—the interstices between these everybody can see that the purchase of nodules appeared to be broken down and the lot at Farnam and Sixteenth streets these I recognized as the valvulae conis a splendid investment. If a location inventes interrupted in their continuity is decided upon between Douglas and or integrity by a process of inflammation and ulceration of the solitary glands; I Harney and Tenth and Fourteenth sould detect no distinct or particular bastreets it will cost twice or thrice as much cillus. as the city lot that is now offered at such reasonable terms. We hope that the farm in Jackson courty, M. ss uri. He board of trade will not throw away this has had a herd of about fifty awine, the

The report of the clerk of the house of representatives, which has just been put . to use the following : lished, shows that the funeral expenses Glaurer sal", 2 pounds; sulphide may get "comething." This is true local legislation. When we have a city average cost of a congressional funeral. in four buckets of water and give about

nonious action in this matter.

THE Fitz John Porter care is once General Slocum, which requests the ground that the president can restore him from my own experience is the treatmen twenty years.

MR EVARTS will be the next United States senator from New York.

SCHOOL LAND FRAUDS

A Pointer for the Legislative Investigating Committee,

A prominent farmer residing at Wood lawn, Lancaster county, who has voted which is not afflicted with railroad exter. the republican ticket for thirteen years,

them by the railroads Even from the for one sincerely hope that an investigalittle state of Delaware there comes a tion may be had in the matter. I will ture, carnestly advised that body to pass that had been sold and on which no paya railroad anti-discrimination law. He ment of interest had been made since said that the custom of freight discrimination, in the way of drawbacks or special and get it but was informed by one of be more extensive shippers than others, ring stood any chance of getting any of is unfa'r, and not on'y against the inter- the school lands. I resolved to go up to ests of the producer but of the railroad companies themselves. It is a practice use of my trying. On the 2nd of Dewhich tends to build up monopolies at cember, 1883, (according to the date in the expense of the producer and con- my disry) I went to the office, and asked for the privilege of looking over the record for Lancaster county school lands, Under the system you cannot have but the deputy commissioner on making competition, and without it we are at the mercy of the favored classer. In a recent important case tried in the state of Ohio it was decided that common carriers could not charge differing rates for the form of the initiated to understand. Finally I found what I wanted. On my the same service: "Whether railroads ward and admit that he received this the same service: "Whether railroads money, nor do we expect him to tell how are considered as public or private corpo "How did you find that out?" referring ra ions, whether they are public high- to the note I had shown him, but as statways or otherwise, it is manifest that the ed it done me no good, as I could never get the irs de of the matter in question. I afterwards learned that one Stewart, a speculator, succeeded in getting a lease on a portion of the same section (about 4 miles from Lincoln) and immediately got it appraised at seven dollars per acre. There has also been sold school land within two miles of Lincoln within the for the benefit of the public. They last three yetrs at seven dollars per rere, see common carriers, made so by law, that the persies who bought are holding an acre now.

Hoping that the subject will be thoroughly sifted, I remain Yours truly,

Hog Cholera,

By Louis A. Wohlfarth, M. D., Rosedale, Farmers in Wyandottee county, Kas. and Jackson county, Mo, have, during the last autumn, sustained heavy losses by a disease which ravaged their herds of swine. The disease was pronounced by veterinarians and the "knowing ones among the laity hog cholera. My practice being largely among that class of people who raise swine for domestic and mercantile use, I could not help notice their losses and peculiar condition of the discused animals. At the request of several very intelligent farmers, I concluded The movement on the part of a few to make post mortem examinations of the business men to have the proposed cham- dead swine of different herds in different localities. Deeming the subject of suffiwhere than at the corner of Sixteenth and scientific standpoints, I beg leave cient importance, from hygienic, ranitary and Farnam streets is a mistake. Six- to report the result of my investigateenth street is going to be the main tion. The animals which suffered from thoroughfare of the city at no distant the disease had the following apday. It will be extended and improved pearance: A droop ng head, difficult lococlear to the Union stock yards, and will in the lumbar region; great thirst and an be paved from one end to the other alm at constant desire to lie in water (r within the city limits. It strikes us that mud, aversi y to food, duarri as or conthe board of trade ought to take advant- stigation, frequent efforts to urinate, but voiding or ly small quantities of urine at age of the low price asked by the city for a time. The duration of the distant, as the lot at the southwest corner of Far- near as I could ascertain, varied from nam and Sixteenth streets. No where ten days to four weeks. The autopaies I made are only eleven (11), in five different localities, but the owners of these lot of equal size be purchased for \$13,- s ine fed their herds largely on swill ob-000. It is very cheap now, but in two tained from hotels, boarding houses, resor three years it will more than double in taurants, etc., in the city. With one exvalue, owing to the many improvements ception the autopates gave uniform results, and in order to condense my report I shall only give a synopsis of one cinity. It is not by any means an out in making the autopaies I was governed of the way location. The Chicago by the same rules and methods which

The lungs and heart were normal; the costing over \$500,000 several blocks the liver enlarged with the spleen ap congested, below the jejunum they were slightly so, the contents of the small in

The last of the autopsies I made in the golden opportunity, and we also hope majority of them being under one year that an effort will be made towards har. of age, some two year old brood sows and two or three boars. He had let about eighten higs from the disease, and being ask d by him for a remedy afte ms king the autopsy, I recommended his

Now, physiciaes and vete inarians wil

very much hesitated to make the autop sies, and more so to report the same, fear THE Fitz John Porter case is once ing that my conferes might give me the more before congress in the shape of a cetthet of "only a hog doc or," I will say resolution, introduced in the h use by that I consider the disease enteric fever If we accept the mo hid anatomy an pathology as desc ibed by leading autho i president to transmit to that body an ap- ties, such as Flnt, Watson, Nienmeyer General Porter for reinstatement, on the whose works I have carefully examined relative to ento ic fever, as correct, and without any further action on the part of of this disca e in the human race, it congress. Favorable action is looked for symptoms, its clinical histo y, its morbid in the matter, and it may be smoog the anatomy as seen on the cadaver, I mu t bare possibilities that Fitz John Porter by comparing the symptoms, he clinical histo y and morbid a atomy, as found in might as well make the regulations absolute, and have no option whatever. It have occupied his attention for over sarily to the conclusion that it is enter fever and not cholera-excluding even the condition of typhoid chole a, describe by Dr. Goodyear Reynold's system of Med. Vol. 1, for the reason that the hog especially the swill-fed hog, is fed on the very substance, which we, as physicians, cond mn as the source of the typho d fever ge m. Now, why should the hog, whose physiological funcdiffer from the human, be entirely exempt from a disease, which we believe is originated in the human by a specific germ? Of course I presume that the lower order of animals do not manifest those nervous reflexes in disease which the human race does, but who knows, or who can tell that even a hog has not sub-

In order to illustrate my comparison of the autorsies of diseased hogs, which I have good reason to believe have died of enter c fever, I will cite a description of an autopsy made on a human cadaver, deceased of typical enteric fever, by Dr. Harley (vide Reynolds, volume I). Autopsy: Rotundity of the body preserved, lungs healthy, excepting engorgement of nation, in the way of drawbacks or special our county officials, that there was no use of my trying as none but these in the large and agminated glands of the lower of catting any of catting and catting and catting any of catting and catting a part of the ileum swollen and inflamed; those near the valve were ulcerated and slougby, and formed slmoat one continuous surface, raggedly disintegrated and greatly swollen, extending around the whole of the last two inches of the bowels. A few of the solitary glands of the caccum and accending colon were inflamed and ulcerated. The corresponding mesenteric glands much

sultus, coma vigil or delirium in fever?

swolen, congested and softened. Spleen soft, twice its normal size, liver en larged and fatty, weighing three pounds nine ounces (avoir). Gall bladder extended with pale brown wa'ery bile of excessively acid reaction and sulphuretted I deem it unnecessary to say more re lative to the comparative morbid anatomy of this disease in swine as described above, but let physicians all through the

country where hog cholera prevails epi demically, investigate the disease care fully and scientifically, and it will, no doubt, repay them for their labor, and may possibly save their best paying patrors the farmers, thousands of dollars and last, but not least, may disprove the supposed fact, that the American "well fed hog" is suffering from the same disease as the European "awill fed" hog, which is known as trichinalis-a disease very seldom heard tell of or seen in this country, but frequently met with in the

fallible. I firmly believe that in healthy fed and well cared for swine, the disease called og cholers, or as I prefer to name it enteric fever, will manifest itself only sparodically. A few remarks regarding the philosophy of the treatment I advised for Mr. G-'s hog, I have to make. I ordered gluaber salts, because it is generally considered that it will relieve a congested liver in the human, if properly given. I advised to give nitrate of potash, on account of its dueretic and eliminative effect, and the sulphide of soda and sulpher, because they are considered antiseptic, atterative and nutralzing. If other and more competent ob servers and investigators should corroborate the result of my limited investigation, would it not open new channels for hypothesis for the hygienist, sanitarian and physician in regard to the otiology of

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CHARLES M. LEIGHTON. HENRY T. CLARK, 1080

PROPOSALS. UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE, PINE RIDGE AGENCY, Dakota, January 12, 1885.

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