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DR. MILLER prescribes a milk diet for the readers of the Herald,

NEBRASKA will have no more Valentines to send to congress after the 4th of March.

Ir Dr. Miller gets into the cabinet we are a Mil'crite; but if he does not, then we are for Morton.

THE legislature may be a bore, but that is no reason why it should invest a salt.

Under the caption of "What are we here for?" the BEE furnishes some spicy reading for the democratic Flanagans of Nebraska.

UNCLE SAM has unveiled his white elemonument in the world.

Ir will be a great relief when the two their beloved constituents.

WE wonder by what name Mr. Hunt-Ington will call Senator Van Wyck in his future correspondence. Perhaps he will adopt Nye's epithet of "idiot,"

Ir is not so much a question in Nebraska as to who will get a cabinet office as it is who will be state veterinary surgeon and state superintendent of census.

Ir is mentioned as a remarkable fac that there is only one lawyer in the Indiana penitentiary. It is evident that for. But, as we learn from the Philadel-Indiana lawyers stand by each other.

THE lower house of the Illinois legislaure consists of 153 members, and 101 employes. That is not quite so bad as book agents with an eye to business. the Nebraska senate, which has only 33 Books giving a smattering of selentific inmembers, while it has 76 employes.

taken we want a raliable enumeration. of other states by popular and seductive For that reason we hope that the great agents whose object is to widen the this slight discrepancy we find that the lightning calculator, Brad Slaughter, market. So innocent was the Pennsyl- 1389 resident office-holders in Nebraska Clark, attorney. The present postmaster at present incumbent is Ellis Bierbower, who who is pulling the wires for appointment as superintendent, will be left out in the

Iowa has not peeped lately on the cabinet question. Perhaps her democratic statesmen have been assured that when the distribution of bureaus take place that state will not be forgotten. Two bureaus in the hand are worth a cabinst position in the bush.

OUR own gallant Colenel Colby, from the state of Beatrice, hero of many s militla campaign, was prancing around the Washington monument on dedication day in brass buttons and epaulettes as one of the aids to the grand marshal. Col. Colby in all his graudeur loomed up and lacked only six inches of being as high as the monument

In Washington the birthday of the Father of his Country is observed to-day, while in Omaha It will not be celebrated until Monday. The principal celebrants in Omsha are the bankers, who, when a holiday comes on a Sunday, collect on Saturday their bills which fall due on Monday. It is a very handy thing to have a holiday once in awbile.

It is becoming quits popular among the democrate to hold primary elections to decide their preferences for candidates for office, particularly the postoffice. The democrats of Centralia, Illinois, recently expressed their choice in this way, and so have the democrats of Eutala, Alabama, and other places. this diary is from the pen of the Hon. Morton announced his intention of carrying Isn't it about time for the democrats of Omaha to hold such an election? Here is a grand opportunity for the straw-fiend who has had nothing to do since the presidential campaign.

THERE seems to have been an erroneous impression created concerning the attitude of Senator Metz in regard to the that the jurisdiction of the city will be extended over the two-mile belt, and that empting wholesale dealers, may be legalfixed at \$500, but this idea, as we are informed, he has abandoned. In this connection we would suggest, if the law is amended so as to make the quarterly Messrs. Oliver brothers, proprietors of payments legal, that it be further the great chilled iron plow works at is paid in advance. This would be an city, because they have been annoyed inducement to a large number of liquor and damaged through political influence dealers to take out a yearly license and upon their employes, who number from would be an advantage in many respects. 1,000 to 1,500 men, principally of Polish

ANOTHER RAILROAD REFORM. House Roll No. 190 ts a bill compellng railroads to build and main ain depots in towns of 500 or more inhabitants. The bill is a good one so far as it goes-for the 500 inhabitants. But it goes not far enough. Railroads should be compelled to build in towns of I 000 mhabitants at lesst one depot and establish and maintain a free lunch counter, the supplies for which should be open at all times for legslative inspection. In towns of 1,500 in babitants, in addition to the foregoing, the railroads shou'd be compelled to fu nish and maintain a sufficient number of vehicles to convey any of the 1,500 inhabitants from the depot to their respective residences. In towns of 2 000 inhabitants the railroads should be compelled to keep at least one able bodied African for each fifty phabitants or free ion thereof, and in proportion to the increased number of inhabitants the railroads should be compelled to improve accommodations in the proper ratio. If this bill should become law, there is nothing more certain that the towns along the lines of the railroads would be a favored list, except that there would be few towns through which railroads would care particularly to run.

House Roll 190 is the work of a genius -Omaha Herald. If there is any sense or wit in the above sickly attempt of the Herald to make fun of a much-needed law we fail to see it. The Herald seems to forget that a place having 500 inhabitants is a pretty good-sized town in Nebraska, and it over looks the important fact that a railroad is a public servant, and that it cannot always do as it pleases. The passage of hundred thousand dollars in boring for this law will prevent such a discrimicating and unjust course as that pursued by the B. & M. sgainst the town of Blue Springs, a place of 1,500 inhabitants The B. & M., because Blue Springs would not deed to to the Lincoln Land company-which is a ring of town-lot speculators, composed

phant, the Washington monument. It principally of railroad officials-a large is 550 feet high, and lies over any other tract of valuable lands, refused to build a depot there or stop its trains in the town. Blue Springs to-day has no depot, and the trains run through the town without legislative bodies at Washington and stopping. If a railroad can thus attempt Lincoln fold up their tents and return to to ruin any town against which it may have some spite, it is bigh time such a law as house roll No. 190 should be passed and enforced. Such an article as the Herald publishes on this subject is an insult to the intelligence of its readers.

> WHEN the bill to teach little children in the common schools the anatomy of drunkenness was presented to the Pennsylvania legislature there was surprise over the multitude of petitions from all quarters of the state praying for the passage of the measure. The popular furor for a bill like this could not be accounted phia Record, what was sh.ewdly sugpacted turned cut to be true. The petitions that were apparently so spontaneous were the industrious work of enterprising formation concerning the effects of spirituous liquors on the human system have been introduced into the common schools vania senate in regard to the methods used in pushing the bill that it presed that body without a word of comment. A braska legislature. Is it possible that this measure was quietly pushed through up to all sorts of deep-laid schemes, and he is as liable to pull the wool over the over these of the Solons of Pennsylvania.

In connection with the approaching inauguration of President Cleveland, two papers promised for the March Harper's will have especial interest. One of the treasure of the library of Mr. Tilden is a good-sized book, bound in calf, filled up in the handwriting of Thomas Jefferson. It is the financial diary of the great man, kept by him from January 1, 1791, while he was secretary of state, up to 1803, covering thus the first two years of his presidency. Among its entries is a careful summary of all his expenses from March 1, 1801, to March 1, 1802, showing an expenditure of \$32,681 84, the various elements of which are given in detail. Jefferson had as great a dislike of presents as Mr. Cleveland, and even inslated on paying the duty on certain wine procured from the Spanish minister, who had imported it duty free for his own use. He also prid sixteen cents a pound for a monster cheese that was evidently sent him as a present. The interesting paper drawn from the material of time came to choose delegates to Chicago John Bigelow.

THE Oregon legislature, which has been balloting for United States senator for about two weeks, has finally adjourned without an election, and the governor will now have to make the appointment, which holds until the next session of the leg'slature, two years hence. The chances Slocumb law. He assures us that he is are that the democrats with their patronage not attempting to have that law repealed, will then be able to elect a serator for but is only trying to have it amended so the remaining four years. The republicans have only themselves to blame for this result. Their leading candidate, Mr. certain acts of the authorities, such for Hirsch, who was a member of the legis'ainstance as the receiving the license ture, came within one vote of being money in quarterly installments, and ex- elected early in the contest, but he was too modest to vote for himself, and hence opened in the Herald sanctum where ized. Mr. Metz at first intended to make he failed. Moderty may be a good thing, office brokerage will be carried on during gether too modest, especially in politics.

According to the Chicago Tribune the amended so as to provide a premium in South Bend, Indians, are bound to move cases where the yearly license of \$1,000 their works to Indianapolis or some other

move their works, but if they are bound move we would suggest to them that maha is a good place to locate in. We can assure them that here they can make all the plows that they want to without any interferences from politics and their pair ical preferences will have no weight with the farmers of lows. Netrasks. Karsss and other sgricultural states where plows are in most demand. All to business and furnish good plows.

Wa are indetted to Senstor Mauderson for a copy of the act for the repeal of the pre-emption and timber culture laws, which we publish in to-day's issue of the BEE. This act was passed by the by the senate, it now goes back to the come a law. It is an important mearure, and if adopted will put an end to

These are hard times, but that is no xcute for attempting to pass business ollege bank notes for lawful currency. Such an attempt cost two voung men of Cleueland one hundred dollars in United States bank notes, that being the amount of the fine Imposed upon them.

THE ex-communist and cut-threat, Oliver Pain, who is reported to be be in mmand of the Soudan rebels at Metemnch, went from Paris last year openly avowing his intention of joining E Madhi's army. The English ought to give him a dose of Pain-killer.

"WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR?"

A three-column chapter concerning the factional troub'es of Nebraska's democracy appears in the St. Leuls Globe-Democrat, under the head of "What Are We Here Fer?' This compound of fact and faction will only attract attention because it is the product of a member of the editorial staff of the Omaha Herald, whose editor is a possible cabinet officer, and the head and front of one of the factions of the Nebraska dem cracy. The picture drawn by this artist may flatter the varity of Dr. Miller, but it is as uncomplimentary to his party as it is cruel and unjust to prominent democrats in every section of the state. It is, moreover, grossly incorrect in many estential parliculars and exhibits inexcusable ignorance or wilful malice on the part of the writer. With a reckless disregard of statistical facts Nebraska is represented as having a population of nearly half a million people, when the census of 1880 gives us 452,000, and the vote of 1884, which was over 134,000, as against 87,000 in 1880 shows an increase of over 60 per cent, which would make the present population of Nebraska nearly three-quarters of a million. Passing by ing to \$2,000,000 per annum, which is an absurd exaggeration, because 865 are similar bill has been passed by the Ne. postmasters, and only terty-six of these have salaries over \$1,000. The big prizes, we are told, are the United States by "enterprising book agents with an eye marshalship and the land offices. This is o business?" It would not surprise us on a par with the rest of his fiction. The n the least, for the school book agent is biggest prize in Nebraska among the federal offices is the internal revenue collectorship, which is worth \$4,800 per eyes of the Nebraska law-makers as he is year, while the majority of land offices are no better than deputyehlps in the office of the collector, and storekeepers and guagers. The district atterney receives

fully as much as the marshal. But the interesting point to the Ne braska democracy is embraced in the fullowing account of its factional feuds and

utter helplessnass: The cenators and congresemen are all republicans, so the hungry horde have nothing to expect in that direction. When they turn to their own party they find it in the threes of factional convulsions. In fact, there is no longer a democratic organization in Nebraska All that is left of the political skeleton are the Miller and the anti-Miller wings, and the speils hunters are in grave doubt as to which to cling to. About twelve months ago Dr. George L. Miller and J. Sterling Morton were warm friends of years standing. Miller resigned his place on the national democratic committee in Morton's favor, and the latter began to boom up as a party leader. Before that he had been content to pose as the forlorn hope of the democrats for governor each year, going each fight with the belief that his personal popularity would wipe out the overwhelming republican majority. When the the state for Bayard on a free-trade platform. Dr. Miller refusing to be a delegate himself. went quietly to work to secure the delegation for Cleveland on a business-like tariff declaration. The struggle was short and sharp, and when the roll was called at Chicago Nebrasks voted nine for Cleveland and one (Mr. Morton) for Eayard. It is also an open secret that the tariff plank adopted by the convention was conceived not far from the Herald office in Omaha. This was a double knockdown to the vanity of Mr. Morton, from

which he has never recovered. With the above key-note of the factional feud, the associate editor of the Herald begins to use his scalping-knife in a review of the candidates for the various offices, which would indicate that a political intelligence tureau bas been an effort to have the minimum license but there is such a thing as being alto- the coming four years. A few sample bricks from this published memorandum will suffice:

> BEWARD, SEWARD COUNTY. The postoffice at Seward is run by Charles E. Van Pelt, whose term expires in June next. Van Pelt's salary is \$1,700. Charles S. Alling, George M. Wright and J. S Kittle have taken the field openly.

FULLERTON, NANCE COUNTY.

tirth. At this distance it looks a great fices enough to around. B. S. Odell is the Adam Ferguson, Charles W. Price and John SPECIAL NOTICES. dates for either position,

ALMA, HARLAN COUNTY, The postoffice at Alma pays \$1,000 a year, and is now in charge of 1, B, McManus, whose term expires in July, 1885. The only candidate thus far is S. L. Roberts, a good man, barring his politics. YORK, YORK COUNTY.

L. J. Gandy is postmaster at York, His salary is \$2,000, and his commission expires in December, 1887, F. L. Whedon, Dexter that they will require of the Olivar Abby (relative of Vice-President Hendricks) brothers is that they will attend strictly and A. H. Campball are aspirants for the man, who e term expires in October, 1887 place. The plus seem to be set for Wheden, who is an o'd democrat and ex-editor. Abby is also a stanch democrat, while Campbell is branded as a renegade republican.

HERBON, THAYER COUNTY. J. M. Fitzpatrick, postmaster at Hebron, is the only federal officer in Thayer county, His salary is \$1,300. Small as it is, there are house, and having been slightly amended five men after it namely, O. H. Scott, M. H. Weiss, W. L. Thompson, H. C. Bigelow and houss for concurrence, and will probably J. H. Stickel. The last bamed gentleman Second district last fall and was badly the frauds that are committed under is the first time Stickel has "peeped" since election day.

KRARNEY, BUFFALO COUNTY. R. M. Grimes is postmaster at Kearney. His salary is \$1,000 and his commission expires in 1888. The aspirants for the office are J. C. Morgan, editor of the Buffalo County Courier, an Iowa man, who has been in Ne braska less than a year; P. Phillipot, an old line democrat; George E. Smith, who was postmaster eight years ago, and E.R. Watson, a "genman frum de souf." Juan Boyle, another southerner, is an avowed candidate for something, but he has not shown down his

MINDEN, REARNEY COUNTY. Editor Brobst, of the Kearney County Dem ocrat, is a candidate for postmaster at Minden. The salary is \$1,200. The present postmaster is John W. Gordon, whose term of of fice expires June 31, 1885.

NORFOLK, MADISON COUNTY. Norfolk has but one avowed candidate thus far. His name is Alexander Bear, and he wants to be United States marshal at Omaha. Dr. Bear has nothing in particular against Bierbower, the present marshal, but he hankers after his fat salary and easy work. The office pays about \$3,500 a year. Bear has a strong opponent in Con Gallagher, of Omaha. A J. Thatch, of Madison, would like to be register or receiver of the United States land office at Neligh. He has no particular choice. SCHUYLER, COLFAX COUNTY.

The present postmaster at Schuyleris James F. Woods, whose lease of official life expires February 7, 1827. Mr. Woods' salary is \$1,500. Eight gentlemen have announced themselve, as candidates for the place. They are: O. H. Brown, S. W. McCluvg, Miles Zentmeyer, J. P. Smith, James Hughes, D. F. Davis, E. C. Smith and George E. Saunders. Brown and McClung are doing the most talking, but Zentmeyer has the inside track. He is a Miller man and has been prominent in state

BLAIR, WASHINGTON COUNTY. come of the Miller-Morton fight. They don't part in such a farce. like to identify themselves with the losing side. These who have spoken for the postoffice are F. M. Stanfield, an ex-saloon keeper; His salary is \$1,700. W. C. Seaton, a saloon man, has designs upon Col. Tucker's place as Valeatine: salary \$3,000.

At Juniata, S. L. Druse has a clean walkover for the postoffice. Col. E. M. Allen, of Juniata, would like to succeed W. Amjau as receiver of the land office at Grand Island, and draw \$3,000 salary. Amjau's commission expires in June. Richard Thompson, editor of the Democrat, has a wistful eye on the McCook land office, but would be willing to migrate to Grand Island.

NIOBBARA, BNOX COUNTY, The only applicant for the postoffice at Niobrara is E. D. Gorton, who has the solid support of all citizens. The office is worth about \$1,000. John C. Santee, editor of the Knox County News, is now postmaster. John R. Markley is a candidate for Sandford Parker's place as receiver of the Niobrara land teffice, and has hearty endorsements. The salary is \$3,000. James Rothwell wants the same place but is not making a very lively canvass. Fred White, of Creighton, now nember of the state legislature, is making a still hunt for the register's place in the Niobrara office. The salary is \$3,000. The commission of Maj. Chambers expires in June White thinks that there will be a struggle for to save trouble.

the office and he will have to take it himself BEATBICE, GAGE COUNTY. There are only four federal offices in Gage county, receiver and register of the United States land office, postmaster at Beatrice and United States commissioner. The present ecsiver of the land office is W. H. Somers; salary and fees, \$3,000; commission expires in 888; applicant for the place, R. H. Mahanna, Register of the land office H. J. Dobbe: salary and fees \$3,000, commission expires 1887; applicant, A. Hardy. Postmaster, Jacob Dunn; salary \$1,900; applicant, G. P. Marvin editor Gage County Democrat. Beatrice also has a candidate for United States district atcorney in the person of Judge Hazlett. If what he is after.

BLOOMINGTON, FRANKLIN COUNTY. There are three federal offices in Blooming on-postmaster and receiver and register the U. ited States land office. G. W. Switzer' ommission as register of the latter will expire a 1887. The most prominent applicant fo the place is Thomas F. Ashby, but as th office is worth \$3,600 a year, it is not unlikely that some democrat outside of the district wil get it. Switzer is faithful, but is a red-ho republican, and expects to be turned out. The cemmission of the receiver, R. W. Montgom ery, expires in June, 1885. F. A. Harman the "Little Giant of Democracy," is slated for take good care of the \$3,000 salary. The post-master is \$5. \$5. Pickering. His salary is \$800.

While Pickering usually votes the republican ticket, he dies not meddle much in politics joint results and attends faithfully to business. This may save him, but J. W. Deary says he would not object to having the job himself.

NORTH PLATTE, LINCOLN COUNTY. Rev. H. C. Baskerville has gone east, or tensibly for the purpose of publishing a book on theology, but more probably to look after There is no stir in Nance county among the his appointment as commissioner of educa-There are so few of them that tion. A number of others have gone east and it is not probable that they will return to know that there will be of from North Platte on "A Facile Errand," on time to vote Monday.

deal more feasible for the Mesars. Oliver present postmaster at Fullerton. His salary Kelleher are candidates for the North Platte brothers to remove their workmen if is \$1,200. Col. L. F. Tappan is the super- posteffice. The present postmaster is T. J. they are troublesome than it does to intendent of the Indian school at Genoa; Evans, salary \$1,000. His commission ex salary, \$1,203. There are no avowed candi- pires July 1, 1488. Ferguson has little the best of the race. A. J. Minshal and W. S. Peniston would both like to be register of the United States land office at North Platte. They are closely matched as to chances. H. M. Grimes now has the place; salary \$3,000. Grimes' term expires in August, 1888. Wil iam Neville and Dr. M. D. Clark are cardi dates for receiver. Neville was the fusion candidate for congress last fall, being besten y Hon, G. W. E. Dorsey. He will probably get the office as a balm for the wounds of de feat. The present receiver is John D. Sea-The salary is \$3 000.

NEBRASKA CITY.

Nebraska City, Otos county, is the home of the 'Sage of Otoe," Hon, J. Sterling Morton, who is just now running a one-sided fight to control the patropage of the state. Morton i a brilliant, powerful man, whose chief failing is his overweening vanity and egotism. Last week Morton wrote to a friend in Omaha Charles Brown, who was the fusion candidate for congress in the First district last fall, say was the fusion candidate for congress in the ing he had received a letter from Mr. Bayard asking whether he would accept the portfoli snowed under by Congressman Laird. This of state. The peculiar wording of Mr. Mor ton's letter led many simple people to believ that Mr. Bayard had asked him the question as a feeler for Cleveland in case the latter should think of juviting Morton into the cabinet. The real object of Mr. Bayard's query was to get Morton's advice as to his own ac ceptance of the place. Morten's candidate for postmaster at Nebraska City is his brother Thomas Morton, editor of the News. The commission of the present incumbent, Paul Schminke, runs to January 15, 1886. The salary is \$1,700, Monton's opponents are "Uncle Nate" Simpson, R. H. Miller and John Steinhart. OMAHA, DOUGLAS COUNTY.

The most prominent candidate for office is Nebraska is Dr. George L. Miller, who as pires to be postmaster general. Like the pre ent incumbent, Frank Hatton, he is an edi tor, and has a wide knowledge of men and sffairs. The \$8 000 salary is no temptation t Dr. Miller, as his income from his newspaper business and other sources is considerably more than that. Dr. Miller is handicapped in the race by living in a solidly republica state, but he is heartily supported by Samue J. Tilden, Horatio Seymour, Daniel Manning and other friends of President Cleveland, and stands a fair show of success. The entire west is for him, and Saturday Texas and Mis scuri wheeled into line. To a special corres pendent at Washington Col. Broadhead or Wednesday last said: "Dr. Miller is a warm personal friend of mine, and I would be glad to see him made postmaster general. He has the hearty, united backing of the Missour delegation."

Hon. James E. Boyd, member of th national democratic committee, is in trainin for the United States senate to succeed Van-Wyck. The latter, it is understood, is desir ous of going back to the political flesh pot himself, and is willing to make any kind of a deal to accomplish that end. It has been suggested that a coalition of democrats and Van Wyck republicans could be formed at the next session to elect Van Wyck, and two years Nearly every man in Blair who voted the later the same performance might be enacted democratic ticket is an aspirant for office, for Mr. Boyd's benefit. It is hardly probable but most of them are quietly awaiting the out- however, that Boyd would consent to take

Con. Gallagher wants to be United States marshal for Nebraska. Failing to get the marshalship Gallagher is willing to officiate W. H. Farnsworth, lawyer; Frank Har- as postmaster. The salary and fees of the riman, county treasurer, and E. H | marrhal amount to about \$3,000 a year. The was appointed Monday last for four years As Bierbower went into office against the wishes of the Nebraska congressmen and sen receiver of the United States land office at ators, it is not probable that he can retain the place very long.

The postmaster at Omaha is Charles Coutant, a protege of Senator Manderson's. His salary is \$4 000, and his commission runs to June, 1887.

Hugh G. Clark has already declared his it tentions of being a government director of the Union Pacific Railway. The salary is \$1,000, and the present member from Nebraska i Frank J. Clopetzer, whose term expires next

George E. Pritchett has been promised the United States district attorneyship. office pays about \$3,000, and is now filled by Genio M. Lambertson, who has two years to serve. Mr. Lambertson has made quite a record during the year past by conducting the only successful prosecution ever made against men for fencing the public lauds. There are many other democrate in Omaha anxious to do duty and draw pay from the public purse, but under the sensible advice of the leaders they are keeping themselves in the background Taking the size of the place into consideration there is less open office hunting in Om, ha that in any other locality in the state. A few such chapters as the above from

the Nebraska democracy into shreds and tatters. Such stabs and invendors, although appearing in a great republican daily, the Globe Democrat, but originatng in the editorial rooms of a leading democratic paper, the Omaha Herald, cannot fail to be productive of a cyclone of wrath among the followers of both Miller and Morton. It is hardly necessary for us to say that th's Kilkenny cat fight is nuts for the republicans, and while some of their office-holders may feel tender around their necks, the rank and file will watch the intelligence bureau with a good deal of interest, if not p'easure. callagher, of Omaha, secures the marshalabip Tae meanest part of the article is the con-Hazlett will stand a good show of getting temptible slurs at such men as Captain Stickel, Hon. Wm. Neville, Senstor Van Wyck, and others, who are in no way connected with the Morton-Miller controversy. The sneer that Captain Stickel was snowed under by Jim Laird is uncalled for and ungenerous, especially when it is ramembered that Mr. Stickel received over 17,000 votes in a district that has ees than 7,000 democrats in it, and ran several thousandjectes ahead of the fusion electors. The remark that Mr. Neville wants a balm 'or his wounded feelings is as unkind as the statement that Senstor the place. He will make a good officer and Van Wyck wan's to trade with Mr. Boyd

The Illinois Contest.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., January 21.—In the he roll call. The republicans were in ful-force. Some debate occurred as to whether it was competent for the speaker to preside when he refused to answer to the roll call, but Mr. Speaker was of the impression that i would come out all right. The total number of votes cast were 101, of which Logan re-ceived 100, E. B. Washburn I no quorum voting the joint assembly adjourned. A number of democrats left for heme last night,

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