# A ZEBRA SUIT.

Stariling Disclosures About the Misap propriation of the Penitentiary Funds.

The Senate Investigating Committee on Claims Looking Matters Up.

Warlen Nobes' Prospects Wearing a Zebra Suit.

The Industrious Warden Follow ing the Footsteps of Glen Kendall.

Over \$6,000 of the Penitentiary Fund for Which no Vouchers

Can be Found.

Special Correspondence of Bun.

LINCOLN, February 25.-The unexpected always happens. We are on the eve of some startling disclosures. The senate committee on claims, of which Mr. Hyers is chairman, has unearthed some irregularities which are liable to retire Warden Nobes, if they don't put him into a zebra suit. It is stated, on over \$6,000 out of the penitentiary fund, for which no vouchers can be found. It appears, O. Clark, H. A. Kosters, J. B. Koony, also, from some of the bills in the possession of the committee that Nobes has invested a Towle. great deal of the penitentiary funds in highpriced furniture and costly carpets, which have never seen the inside of the paniten-

Several thousand dellars of the missing vouchers are said to represent articles which Nobes has placed into private residences, banks and opera houses in which he has an in terest. In these transactions the industrious warden has doubtless followed in the footsteps of Glenn Kendall.

This unlooked for inquiry into penitentiary management may lead to some other discov-

## LEGAL LORE.

The News of the District Judiciary Criminal Case-County Court.

In the district court yesterday Judge case of Timothy Moriarity against the ture. It was proven by the deputycity of Omaha. The suit is one brought that A. Campbell had been in Neola, by Moriarity to recover \$1,000 damages Iows, shortly after the money was lost aileged to have been austained by plaintiff and that he appeared to be by an overflow of water during a heavy rain, which swept into his lot on the corfifties. It was furthermore shown that mer of Thirteenth and Chicago streats in up to this time, Campbell had always May, 1883. It is charged that but for been very poor, earning a precarious livthe defective curbing and guttering of Ing by hard daily labor. On the other hand, it was proven by Campbell's employer that he had been at work up to

cident would never have happened.

Before Judge Neville the criminal docket was taken up. After Chris Roberts had plead guilty to a charge of grand larceny, the case of A. E. Lemke and L. Greenwald, accused of arson, in connection with the burning of their butcher shop on Jackson street, was called. The prosecution was actively pushed, and nearly finished before nightfall. The detense wilt open to-day. Following is the call of docket for to-day:

JUDGE WAKELEY. Smith, Moriarity vs. City of Omaha (on Large, jr., vs. McPherson, Elliot vs. City of Omaha,

JUDGE NEVILLE.

Criminal Docket—S. S. Felker be-an suit sgainst the Anheusergan suit against the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company for the possession of a horse with a history of much litigation. In 1881, Moses Thurman, at the time a well known speriing man of this place, and proprie tor of the "road house," mortgaged to Joseph B'ake a horse. About a year thereafter the animal was transferred by Thurman to a man by the name o' Ridge-Ridgeway then sold the horse to one Garber, who in turn disposed of it to Ed. Maurer, who after a year's use, transferred it to the Anheuser Busch Brawing Company. About this tm Joseph Blake sold the original mortgage to S. S. Felker, who now brings suit in replevin sgainst the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company, for the recovery of the litigated animal.

COUNTY COURT. In the county court yesterday a writ of habeas corpus was issued for the person of Duck McGuire, who was committed to jail a few days ago by Judge Beneke for vagrancy. McGuire's attorney claims that he was not accorded a fair

Louis J. Neday & Co. began suit against Ed. Maurer for \$429.64 alleged to be due on account.

W. Duncan for \$375 alleged to be due for the rent of the property on South Twelfth street, on which the Buckingbam theatre and saloon are situated Mr. Jones claims that the defendant has not kept up the payment of his rent as agreed, and that the arrears are in the sum mentioned.

# BOARD OF TRADE.

An Important Meeting of the Direct tors Yesterday-List of Members,

An important meeting of the directors of the board of trade was held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the organiza-

It was decided to close up at once al negotiations for the Sixteenth and Farnam lot, and commence the active work of erection of the chamber of commerce building. A motion was passed inviting the submission of competitive

bids upon the wirk. Mr. Charles Howe, a Boston architect, who comes, it may be remarked inci dentally, with high recommendations from Charles Frances Adams, was present. He exhibited plans for build-

members applied for entrance, and encouraging progress in the direction of a general canvaes was reported by Secre-

as now constituted: OFFICERS. President, Max Meyer; 1st vice president, C. E. Goodman; 24 vice president

H. G. Clark; treasurer, John Wakefield; secretary, Thos. Gibson; board of di-rectors, Max Meyer, P. Her, H. Hell-man, C. F. Goodman, John Evans, C. C. Ames, H. G. Clark, J. A. Wakefield, Thos. Gibson. Members-C. C. Ames, Geo.P. Bemis,

W.J. Broatch, J. E. Boyd, Thos. Miller, W.J. Broatch, J. E. Boyd, Thos. Miller, G. W. Lininger, E. Marony, Max Meyer & Co., McShane & Schroeder, W. V. Morae, W. O. Taylor, J. E. House, E. W. Nash, H. W. Yates, Bailey & Olson, McCord & Brady, L. H. Tower, L. Bradford, E. W. Nash, J. S. Richarder, S. D. Baykalow, A. Nash S. Richardson, S. D. Barkalow, A. Nast, J. A. Creighton, H. G. Clark, Peycke Bros., A. P. Hopkins, F. D. Cooper, A. J. Poppleton, F. P. Kirkendall, C. S. Chase, Henry Pundt, Clark Bros. & Co., Money Invested in Costly Furniture and Property for Himself.

Chase, Henry Pundt, Clark Bros. & Cost, F. Colpetzer, A. Polack, Harris & Fisher, Dewey & Stone, G. F. Driscoll, C. F. Davis, J. Evans, N. B. Felconer F. C. Festner, C. Parker, A. Rosewater, E. Rosewater, J. I. Redick, Sidney Smith, J. F. Sheely, E. Martin, Jas. W. Garfield, J. H. McShane, Himebaugh & Merriam, I. C. Will's, Bedford & Souer, J. A. Horbach, L. B. Williams, J H. Millard, H. Hollman, P. Windham, Cowin & Co., G. Heimrod, Dr. O. S. Wood, John Field, Chris. Hartman, (or trib Wilkins & Evans, C. A. Fried, Howell & Son, J J. Brown, A. D. Jones, Her & Co., W. A. Paxton, Hugh Murpby,

#### ACQUITTED.

C. E. Squires, Geo. Patterson, Geo.

ampbell and His Son Released from the Charge of Grand Larceny-"He Offered Me A Bribe, But 1 Wouldn't Take It."

In the police tribunal yesterday afternocn, the case of the state of Nebraska is that the maiden herself, so far as I s. A. Campbell and his son, William Campbell, was called. The two defend. with being implicated in the robbery of F. J. Sherb, who lost on January 28 a pocket-book containing some \$500 in money and several hundred dollars in negotlable paper, in or near the postoffice.

The evidence against the defendants was almost purely of a circumstantial nasix o'clock on the very day that the robbery was committed. As Sherba' money was taken some time about five o'clock in the afternoon, this clearly proved an alibi. So far as Campbell's were released.

No little sensation was created in the crowded court room, upon the occurence of an episode which, if fully developed, might reveal a rich state of affairs. Mrs Gunn, sister-in-law of Campbell, was put Thomas vs. Thomas, Chinberry vs. upon the stand, and at the close of he testimony, said, in semi-dramatic style, trial), Estabrooke et al vs Coots, Pratt "That man there (pointing to Sherb) tendent, Barker et al vs. Gruene et al, Foley vs. Thomas, State ex rel Hurd vs. Johnson et al, Howell vs. Kennedy, he had found the pocketbook. I refused never allowed to roam with her lover larger than this period that active court—ship begins with the Plute youth and ship begins with the Plute youth and shown me the check and had told me that maiden—not in our way. The girl is ular trains will be run for the inaugurathe bribe." Sherb, very naturally, blushed violently, but had very little to

> It is said that a suit for malicious prose cution will be commenced against Sherb by the Campbells.

# RAILROAD NEWS.

The Western Engineers and Their Grievances General Matters.

The visiting engineers are still in the city, and expect to discuss further with he Union Pacific officia's the details of a your g man remains for a moment watchsituation which at one time threatened to presses his love. He then tiptoes ont become hopelessly complicated. It is doors and setires, before doing so, howsaid that a new and entirely readjusted ever, slaying some snimal of small game, scale of wages for the engineers and fire which he hangs outside the habitation of men is to be the theme of treaty, among the maiden. other matters.

Mr. T. H. Kimball and P. P. Shelby, of the Union Pacific, and General Freight girl fically makes up her mind to "have Agent Miller of the B. & M, left for Ohlosgo last night to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Transcontinental committee to-day. The object of he meeting is to select a pool commis-sioner vice C. W. Smith, of the C. & O., resigned. Mr. Shelby himself is favora-A. D. Jones began suit against George bly spoken of for the p'ace.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. The Union Pacific people will to-day try the new Locomotive Improvement ompany engine, for which "increased speed on less fuel" is claimed. The locomotive will arrive from Danver, and will motive will arrive from Denver, and will ple. A great feast is apread to which be run on trial trips between this city the relatives of both parties are invited. and the Summit, under direction of se-

ected experts. Comm'ssioner Daniels, of the Colorado pool, passed through Omaha yesterday, en route to Chicago, as did also Traffic Manager Hughes, of the Denver & Rio

Grande. The following circular has been issued by the Union Pacific: "J. S. Tebbets is bereby appointed division freight agent of this company, with headquarters at He will have immediate Salt Lake City. He will have immediate supervision of the freight traffic of Utah, Idaho and all stations on the Oregon Short Line in Oregon Appointment to take effect March 1, 1885." Mr. Teb bota left for Salt Lake City last night.

#### A Jovial Suicide, Special Telegram to THE BEE.

ki, a German locksmith, aged 45 years, entered Beneka's saloon late last night and met a number of friends. He appeared to be in a shich, 1 fear, entails upon it the same jovial mood, and waiving a dollar bill in his fate that befell the first. ings of the kind desired, of metropol tan design and finish, which he had arec ed in other cities.

The membership fee of the organization was raised to \$250. Thirty new possible wouths brains. It is said that inability to secure work led him to commit suicide.

# INDIAN LOVE-MAKING.

An leterview on an Interesting and The following are the officers of the board and a complete list of membership Somewhat Mysterious Topic.

> How the Copper-hued Belle Prepares Herself for Marriage-The Wooing.

A raporter became engaged in conversation last night, in the Paxton rotunds. with Mr. Andreus Gulo, of Arizona, who is in the city, en route to Washington. less with the Piute Indians of the Shothat territory. His talk, drifting natur- ment of a law to govern such cases as ally to the Indians and their customs, interest.

only from the whites around them, other tribes of Indians, neau, Joseph Garneau, S. A. Or-chard, S. D. Bangs, George Canfield C. F. Goodman, Stubendorf & Co., Martin Cahn, Thos Gibson, J. A. Wake-something about it? I might go on for hours and expatiate on the subject of matrimony and I hardly know how to

"The Indians of the old Piute nation

(or tribes allied and descendant from the Plute shoriginals) are very strict and stern in matters pertaining to courtable. Their notions on this matter seem to us to be the wildest vagaries. For instance there is a stern mandate issued by the father and mother to their daughter after reaching the age of fourteen years that not by the slightest word or sign must she betray the preference which she may feel for any young man. Not only thus, but the girl is told that to do so i disgraceful, and worthy of the most severe punishment, which is often meted out to her. This seems, of course, too rigorous a preceeding to quell the signs of love, but it is nevertheless but it is nevertheless without compunction love, practiced have observed, does not seem to chafe

ceeds admirably. "The maiden's special guardian, after she reaches womanhood, is her grandkeeps her under the strictest surveillance. The old woman instructs her in domestic ways, and tells her of the coming duties of wifeship. For with every Indian woman marriage is an estab ished certainty. The procuring of a husbands, while it is not done in accordance with the conventional methods of civilization, is deemed to be absolutely neces So that the maiden is duly instructed beforehand of the burdens and

in the world, and, accordingly, she suc-

joys of married life. "The Indian cirl, after spending a few weeks under the tutelage of her grandmother, goes to a wigwam known as a pally, however, of piling wood. Three imes a day, at morning, neon and night, fitteen in all.

"At the end of the period of work, she returns to her tribe, before doing so, however, making some valuable present over her during the stay in the tepi.

"It is at this period that active courtabroad in the fields, woods, or boating on the river. She is still kept under strictest surveillance, and free from the excitement of an orthodox woolng by her lover. It is but rarely that a word ever passes between her and the young man who is striving to gain her admiration. "One of the strangest features of an

Indian youth's wooing is the manner in which he closes it up for good or evil. He goes at night to the maiden's tent, where she is sleeping with her mother or her grandmother. He enters silently and sits beside the girl's couch. The girl's mother is generally awakened, and the in turn arouses her daughter. The

"The next evening he comes again and him," the youth's father is informed by her parents and the wedding is duly an

nounced. "But if the dusky damsel concludes that she cannot marry him, he is speed-ily informed of the fact. How? We'l, the next time that he enters her dwelling at night to go through the str nge process of silent wooing, he is speedily jected, driven out by sticks and clubs in he hands of the relatives of the maiden. The Indian youth sometimes makes a feeble attempt to renew his love-making,

but only rarely. "The marriage ceremony is very sim-A general good time is enjoyed, and after the banquet has been disposed of, the girl's father arises and pronounces the word which makes the lovers man and wife. In case the girl's father is dead, the ceremony is performed by the father of the young man, or by some

father of the young man, or by some relative chosen by mutual consent."

Equal Tights.

To the Editor of The Bee.

During the present legislative session two bills have been reported, having for their general purpose the establishment of equality on behalf of all classes of persons with respect to accommodations and privileges in hotels, theaters, on public lines of travel, etc. The first one of these bills, I learn, was uncerementative to the committee on federal relations, which, 1 fear, entalls upon it the same the distinction of the Age!

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!

SYMPTOMS OF A

TORPID LIVER.

Lees of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-biale, Full ness after cating, with a distinction to exertion of body or mind. Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty. Wearlness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the life art. Data before the eyes, Headache over the right eye. Restlessness, with difful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a hange offeeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the ody to Take on Flesh, thus the system It nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organis, Regular Stools are produced. Price Sc. 44 Murray Nt., N.Y. NEW YORK, February 25. - Frederick Tililz. of these bills, I learn, was uncerement-

Cases were taken before the proper trib-unals and tried with different results, until finally, the question of the constifore the U. S. supreme court, it was dematter the court said in substance that

clared null and votd. In discussing the the duty devolves upon the states, through their respective legislatures, to enact The Great Gathering at the C. A. R. laws for the protection of their citizens in the enjoyment of civil rights and Immunities. This, in brief, is according to my recollection and understanding of the history of the matter.

It seems unnecessary to say here that that sentiment of prejudice towards the colored people, which is one of the legit-imate issues of their former deprayed condition, is still to prevalent as to ren-Mr. Guio, for long years a resident of der them liable to the most unjust treat-Arizona, has associated himself more or ment at the hands of those who may feel disposed to ill use them. Assuming this fact to be incontrovertible, there seems lade settlement, as indeed, with others to be no room for debate upon the quesof the tribe in numerous reservations in tion as to the actual need of the enactthose referred to in the bills just spoken of. Several of the states have already dwelt particularly upon one phase of Piute acted through their legislatures in life which presents a good many points of accordance with the supreme court decision, since the civil rights law was de-"Therais one thing," he said, "in which clared unconstitutional, and it seems unfortunate that the time of the present our natives are essentially different, not state legislature is so engrossed with the discussion of corporation interests that it cannot devote a small fraction of it to s matter of such importance as that of enacting a statute for the equal protection of all classes of the inhabitants of the state in the full enjoyment of the rights, hours and expatiate on the subject of their peculiar customs of courtship and to which only a certain element is at present discriminated against. CYRUS D. BELL.

# STILL IN THE HOLE

nd Liable to Stay There-Meantime Arrangements for the Inauguration of a President go on Just the same.

To get out of the hole some lines find themselves in on inauguration travel and at the same time preserve a bare semblance of good faith with the public, is a conundrum not the easiest in the world to solve. That the Baltimore & Ohio was the first to announce in the press of the land the low rates to Washington, is And one of the strangest points about it not to be gainsaid any more than is the fact that the B. & O. is the only one of life's way, and may the sun of their evenunder the restraint thus imposed upon the trunk lines throwing open its entire ing set behind the golden clouds of a her, but seems to acquiesce silently to system to the advantages of the reduction nation's benediction! ants, it may be remembered, are charged the wish of her parents. She appears to of fare. Roads that make a big talk and with being implicated in the robbery of think that the holding back of her most ardent impulses is the most natural thing sions are whipping the devil a lively race around the stump, and making a blow creases steadily here, not only our own, about everything except that but that for points north and south. which people want most to know. This April 1st is the beginning of a quarter peculiarity of the situation has led to when the postmaster and his most excelmother, wno takes her in charge and many inquiries, but as yet no explanation has been vouchtafed as to why the bave a clean sheet, a c'ean office and a public is made fish or fowl of as suits the clear record for inspection. This showfancy of the would be autocrats of the ing will entitle Grand Island to be made railroad world. Hence the hole and the a second class postoffice and if the new wriggling to get out of it. Meantimethe President has no friend to reward here, B & O. goes on telling the truth, presenting the real status of the situation alone. and proving that on its entire system one man's money is good as snother, and all | tem of its matchless series of fast trains, including the famous 'limited," open to all The tax-payers are signing a petition to passengers holding inauguration tickets. the city council to take some step to se-Amid all the bluster of other lines, there is not a word of denial of the fact that This project commends itself to all, bethe B. & O limited trains are the only cause as we are now situated there is sepe, with two female relatives older than limited trains on any line upon which the practically little means to prevent a fire, herself. Here she spends a period of one low rate tickets will be accepted—or, in other words, the only line upon which incommended and far fewer to suppress one of considerable extent. As soon as month, generally not seeing any one ex. other words, the only line upon which incommediate guardians. Our generally not seeing any one ex. other words, the only line upon which incommediate guardians. Our guardians auguration tickets will be good except practical steps are you will learn of the good except of the connection to the seeing any one ex. labors, to give her increased strength, as is claimed. Her work consists princionly line having own exclusive Washdepot in times a day, at morning, neon and night, ahe stacks five heaps of heavy wood, or lington and the only line having different tracks for its Western business, and that from the East and North. Fur ther, the B. & O. is the only line direct into Washington, as proven by its not to the attendants who have watched having to announce a special schedule for its Washington trains as other lines are compelled to do. The B. & O. trains run arrangement of every-day arrangement is recessitated. All employees along the line have no special instructions to study. but simply attend to business as they are accustemed to the year round. To one giving the real situation a thought, it can ot but be patent that when it comes to Washington passenger business, no line

#### walk in from the suburbs, take the B. & O. A LOST HEIR.

in existence can compare with the B. &

). The national capital is its stronghold

and don't you forget it; and more than

this, if you don't want to be compelled to

Nebraska Man Who Will Come Into Possession of a Fortune,

Marshal Cummings is in receipt of a goes through the same operation; the Kent, Nebraska. Mrs. Jackton makes next evening again, and so on. If the anxious inquiry for her son J. H. Jackton son, a man of ripe age, probably between 26 and 30. He left home some years ago and, it is believed, is in Omaha. He is probably, if alive, in the employ of some railroad company, as his chosen vocation has been that of rallroading. The object for which Jackson is specially needed is o effect the sattlement of an estate to which he has fallen heir, by the death of a rich and benevolently inclined uncle. Marshal Cummings is unable to loca' he man, and so far as is known he is not in the city.

# TUTT'S 25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!

which, I fear, entails upon it the same fate that befell the first.

Some years ago the national congress the one proposed in the bills above mentioned. Time and again it was grossly violated in various paris of the country.

THE THE PROPERTY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a matural color, act in the color, act in the color, act in the country.

THE TOTAL PROPERTY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a matural color, act in the color,

# CARMINE TOP-KNOTS.

tutlorality of this law, being brought be. The Fashi nable Craze of the Budding Blandes of Grand Island.

> Ball-Water Works and Railroad Movements-The Firemen on the Stage.

Correspondence of THE BEE. GRAND ISLAND, February 24 -- Again the "beautiful" mantles the frozen earth and sleighbelts sing a chorus to the ringing laugh of resy girls, hastening to the schools, robed in crimson headware and scarlet hose-a veritable raid of Red Riding-Hoods. By the way, Grand Island contains a multitude of maidensthe matrons of the future-who well compare with their raddy cheek slaters of lcy Maine and the dark-eyed daughters of the far-away couthern clime. They are bright, and chipper and saucy, and the very blush that seeks to hide their lustre but discloses the vestal deity that burns

Apropos of this, we can assure you that your own, and your readers' hearts, would have been rejoiced to witness the magnificent and very successful

beneath it.

which came off Monday evening in Leiderkranz hait. The spacious room was beautifully festooned and most tastily decorated with scores of "s'ars and stripes," and the supper table, g istening in the lamp-light, fairly bended beneath the burden of choice food and drink. This was woman's handiwork, to which the throng in attendance did fall justice. Lyon Post No. 11 "spread" itself on this occasion, and the scarred and weather-beaten vecerans of the trying days of yore skipped lightly through the misty mazes to the music of their band. and believed themselves young again in the light that smiled in woman's eyes. It was the event of the sesson. Miss E. B., the resebud of north Grand Island, was the belle of the ball, and Johnny Moore's smile shone upon all—even upon the reconstructed "reb." God bless the true soldiers of this land! Let them ra-joice if they can as they hobble slong

Posimaster (our Charlie) Howell is busy like a bee, though little is the honey he gathers. Charlie says the mail inlent vasistant, Ed. Hackenberger, will he might gracefully let well enough

A movement is on foot to secure a sys WATEROORKS. cure a safe and sufficient supply of water. tral Nebraska pretty generally are perfect humbugs. They made pritests, and unanimously so decided. There is considerable interest mani-

northern section in

RAILROAD MOVEMENTS.

Rumor, always busy, says the B. & M. North Loup to Ord, in Valley county, and every man along the several Loup rivers is in high hope and wears a broad smile of anticipated wealth and power. Let the reads go on. Although the Ne braska legislature has failed to do anything for the people, or the curtail propensities of corporations. Still the railroads are necessary means for a land department, and time at length will set things even. The roads, like the citizens, have rights that the individual and society mu t respect, and vice versa. One of the great advantages our city lays claim to is her fine system of schools was recently held but for some reason the and places of learning. While it is true result was declared illegal. that, like all other prima y schools, these only bresk earth for the seed to be here after sown, yet it is further true that the

means here employed are commensurate with the end in view and smply sufficient for the present. When the people generally learn that a smattering is not an etter written by Mrs. Allie Jackson, of education then courses of thorough instruction will be demanded and provided As it now is the corps of teachers is fitly selected and equipped for the work in hand, and the schools are well attended and supported. For some weeks past there has been

# A GENERAL REVIVAL

tage of mimic life-the opera house. This town has a large sprinkling of artis- in sight thir y months ago one can real ze tic talent, and our firemen, no less keeply alive to the merits of others, than they are apprecia ive of the needs of our house. If nothing else was offered, the coat of witnessing the play would be compensated by seeing Ed. Horken-berger (one of the best fellows in No braska) try to transform himself i to acrafty vittain, and the sprightly, rollick ing Miss Belle figuring as a quadroon REMUS

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed Feb 24 with the county clerk and reported for the BEE by Ames' real estate agency

W G H Keenly and Elenora to Catharine Duggan, undå cf lot 8, block 228, Omaha, q c d, \$2. Frank Murphy and Geo E Barker and wife to Irabel'a A Critchfield lots 3, 6 and 7 in block 2, Thornburg Place, addi-

Anderson, let 8, block 5, in Parker's addition to Omaha, w d, \$275. Andrew Hoffman and wife to H G Hib

Smoke Seal of North Carolina Tobac

### NORTHERN NEBRASKA.

The Mecca of the Farmer, Stockraiser and Speculator.

The Tide Setting in-The Railroad Route and New Towns on the Way-Notes by the Way,

Indications at present show that Nebrasks will have during the coming year one of the largest emigration booms on record and no part of the state is being more frequently mentioned than is Northern Nebraska. The map shows that about two-thirds of the state lays north of the Platte river and the better portion of the vast area of land is tributary to and accessible by the S. C. & P. R. R. there is at present only a small portion occupied and the great rush for land is na urally going in this direction.

On the train I met Mr. J. R. Buchanan, the genial general passenger agent of the above mentioned road. He is one of the finest old gentleman of the period William Dailey, well known through the and a persistant worker in advertising state as an ex-politician, and whose exhis "Free Homes for the Millions." In ness, like that of Contingent Thomas short he has done more to people the Majore, dates from the advent of our church Homes. heretofore considered "waste" lands of able to give us a satisfactory explanation Northern Nabraska than any one man of the interest of so good a republican as and he says he has been fully rewarded Mr. Dailey in the success of so good a in seeing the long line of thriving towns democrat as Mr. Wilcox. But that is a spring up into usefulness and prosperity n so short a time.

Mr. C. P. Treat, also was aboard, bound for Valentine where he has a contract for grading some 141 miles of the S. C. & P., west from Valetine to a point on the White river called "Chadron" He says that for the first 75 miles the soll is generally sandy, and the balance of it was abundantly fertile, comparatively level but not a smooth country, and fully one half of the land is already

Gorden is a new town ninety miles west of Valentine, and promises to be an important trading point. There are already on the ground several stores, postoffice, etc.

THE OBJECTIVE POINT

Black Hills and the Pacific coast, but for former, and such as would particularly that vicinity there is said to be extensive sincerity of the democratic declaration for coal fields laying wide open ready to be the honest administration of public offices worked as soon as there is Although Brownville is rather on the a way provided to transport decline we are still recognized at Wash-the coal which is identical to the famous ington as of sufficient importance to re-

the greatest item of expense. cept her immediate guardians. During auguration tickets will be good except practical steps are taken you will lead waters of the various streams of and give the office to one of his support—the month the girl performs all sorts of been the show of an attarner at contra-O. have declared that fire grenades which its have been foisted upon the cities of Cencess, and report the preceedings of the have to step down and out, he has a They made practical condition. Mr. May showed me a novel person of J. J. Mercer, the father of

prizes very highly. It is one of the fame. Mr. Howe, by coming into our fested by our own and the people of the original stars from the flag that was community and regulating our local aftaken by the Greely party with the in- fairs, has taught us a lesson and in the tention of hurling it affoat on the north future we will behave better. We underpole. Sargeant Braina d gave it to him, stand ttat our townsman Tipton, who has and says it was planted in latitude 83° will soon start westward. The U. P. is 24', and longitude 40° 45', being by tar some years, has "snuffed the battle from thought to be ready to move on from the farthest north of any former explor- afar

ing party. Another noteworthy passenger was a to have them both amputated. He was not out only two hours, but it was 380

below zero. fermerly belonging to Brown county, that lays north of the Niabrara river. An e'ection of officers and county seat site

Along the line of the railroad are seen almost any quartity of haystacks, many tons of which is being shipped westward. as 95 cents per ton in the field, but the per ten.

The stock men report a very sever and unfavorable winter but those whe have provided themselves with feed and shelter are encouraged with this region as a successful stock growing country and they claim that their bus ness is no more haz ardous than any other although if neglected will suffer materially.

LAND SEEKERS the stories of "experience" and songs of are siready in the field locating claims praise would hardly die upon the ear be- and it will be only a few months before fore the r. ll of the skating rink turned all the available government lands will be "tsken" The growth of the country Leaving the church and the skating can scarcely be imagined but when a rick, let us turn to another theatre—the growing town of 1,200 inhabitants, today stands where there was not a house

the situation.

The heg cholers has taken a deep root among the river counties of the state and people, have hit upon the plan of raising the commercial triveller gets this pretty thoroughly learned after a few days' cap giving a performance next Friday, 27th of F. brank. Then they will not the people are a great deal more scared than hart for the upshot of all this is greatly that of February. Then they will put upon all this is, granting that some localities the board "The Cetoroon," in which have lost largely of their swine, it only none but home people will appear. We holds that the survivors are all the morhave widespread the steady gossip of valuable and the farmers will realize as some of these and bespeak for them a full much on their hog product this year as ever, and the drummer who a cepts this kind of a "stand off" is exceedingly stupid indeed. APIABLET.

> Cotton Bales Burned. NORFOLK, VA, February 25 .- A fire this morning destroyed Owenthey's warehouse, containing 1,650 bales of cotton, and

Vaughan & Barnes' warehouse containing 8:0 bales. Loss on buildings, \$22,000; on cotton, \$125,00', all covered by insurance. & Cut in Grain Rates. CHICAGO, February 25 .- All east bound oads are taking freight this morning at the old cut of 20 cents on grain, and 25 cents on provisions. It is runnored that further con-cessions of 21 cents are being made by some

Fancy dress costumes to rent at 606 tion to Omshs, w d, \$635.

Jno A Herbsch and wife to Jacob South 13th St. bt Jackson and Jones.

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Training for a Land Office. Training for a Land Office.

> Every Political Pustule in the Neighborhood Ready for Office Progress of the Reform Movement-Miller and

Morton.

Correspondence of THE BEE.

Brownville, Neb., February 22 .- We have always known that the democratic party was a party of, and for reform-reform in civil service, in revenue, in monetary matters and reform in general. However we did not expect to see the beneficial returns soon, not until after the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland, and in fact feared we might have to wait for some considerable time thereafter before our eyes should be gladdened with the sight of postmasters, marshals and deputy marshals, collectors of revenue and deputy collectors and land office officials fired out of their pes tions for the purification of the public service and the benefit of Of this wonderfully productive country their successors. But how great was our pleasure a few days since, when we discovered that coming events were casting their shadows before, in the circulation among our citizens of a petition for the appointment of Mr. Ell Wilcox, a former resident of this place, to the position of receiver of the land office at McCook matter of no importance. started out to impress on the public is that the first real democratic referm movement on record, under the new regime, has been set on foot in this country by the recommendation by a portion of the democratic population at least, of Mr. Eli Wilcox for a receiver of public moneys, which gantleman, to use the elequent language of Contingent Thomas when defending his own character, "has reached the meridian of life with an unsullied name," except that during our last county campaign he was charged with having destroyed a volume of the county treasurer's records for some ueseen purpose, and also with having neg ected to cancel some county warrants when paid, and inadvertently presenting them again for payment. Ei's record in public and of the new line will eventually be the private life is undoubtedly that of a rethe present the White river will be the recommend him for a collecting agent of terminous. From this point to Rapid the government. Let the good work go City, Dakota, it is ninety-two miles. In on, and let the people be convinced of the

"Rock Spring" coal of Wyoming. This event will be a great blessing to the people in Northern Nebraska where fuel is ent incumbent, Mr. Cross, is a citizen rethe greatest item of expense.

Superintendent O'Brien, from the state fishery of South Bend, accompanied by Commissioner May and Editor Smalls, of Howe, the indomitable, when the area Framont, were also west bound. The some of our citizens wouldn't vo'e for his piscatorilists were taking thousands of ticket, told us (and kept his word) that high bred and full blooded trout to the he'd remove our anti-Howe postmaster department to be in a very satisfactory democratic candidate for the office in the curiosity in the form of a relic that he David H. Mercer, of Morton retraction been on the retired list in politics for afar" and will start for Washington this week to swell the srmy of parlots already assengentleman who lives some 15 miles north bled there, willing and anxious to serve of O'Neill, who, in driving home last their country. Have heard it said that month, freze his bands and was compelled the ex-senator aspires to the position of commissioner of the general land office, but hardly think his pole is long enough to reach such persimmons. Neither is it THE RECENT DIVISION OF BROWN COUNTY expected in this region that Dr. Miller has created a new county called "Keya- will compy a cabinet position. Perhaps Paha." It comprises all that vast tract the Dr , was playing a game on Mr. Morton when he looked with such disfavor on the attempt of Morton to have the state c mimistee to take it into their hands to recommend persons for the various offices which Nebraska as a state may have accorded to her, and when he denounced as unseemly the conduct of al these out of Omaha who were lying At Alusworth it rold at one time as low their poli ical plans. From late developments as to the Doctor's own political price usually ranges from \$2.50 to \$5.00 a pirations it looks as though his sense f propriety was not so much shocked as at the prospect of an unseemly scramble for office, as he was solteitious about his chances Morton and the committee get ahead of him and suggest some other democrat for a position which might be considered as a sufficient recognition of the state, and that manner injure the dector's prospects. Though it is stouly denied by aldemocrats, it is nevertheless a fact that there are factions in the democratic party in Nebraska and Miller and Morton are the respective leaders. The issue between

> am wandering from county affairs. OBSERVER.

them is-who will control the patronage

of the state and be recognized at Wash-

ington. At present it appears as though

though he will not in all probability be

position will give him a prestige that

Morton will not possess unless his friend

Bayard to whom he remained so k yal at

Chicago, occupies a position under the

incoming administration that will enable

him to aid the Otos staterman. But I

the doctor held the best hand, for al-

Police Court. In police court yesterday Barto Hyles and Osborne Harrison were each fined \$5 and costs for being found in a state of intoxication.

Clifford Brown, for disorderly conduct, was fined \$5 and costs.

Char. Lynch was charged with being a vagrant. Upon pleading guilty to the charge he was sentenced to ten days in the county jail on bread and water, but sentence was suspended, providing he left the city, which he agreed to do at once. Thomas Howard was arrested for stealing a lap robe from Mrs. J. B. Fursy, and upon being convicted of the crime was sentenced to twenty-five days in the county jatl on bread and water.

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