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JOHN BROWN'S soul goes marching on at Des Moines.

In the coming election Mr. Buck will

play a lone hand. KEEP the board of education out of polit'es if you possibly can,

THE labor interests are well repre-

sented on the republican ticket. THE mugwumps at the corner of Tenth

and Douglas streets will have to show their hands presently. Kasson will now bid adieu to Bismarak and return to lows to mend his fences

THE workingmen who are talking so loudly for Boyd are workingmen for revenue only.

once more for congress.

ALTHOUGH Gen. Hazen is under cloud, the weather business is continued at the old stand.

MR. BLANK, who was nominated for city treasurer by the republicans, will be he frankly told them he was disposed to defeated by an overwhelming majority.

THE reminiscences of Lincoln by Den Piatt are interesting, but his reminiscences of Poker Bot Schenck would be his eye on the Sage of Arbor Lodge. much more so.

THE storm of indignation caused by the appointment of Higgins ought to cause that gentleman to change his name to Wiggins.

CLEVELAND is raising the standard of political morality among the democrats by that far-off territory before he accepts the his civil service reform policy, but he is lowering the spirits of the fellows who run with the machine.

THE Colorado senate has killed the salaries with regularity and dispatch.

Joe McDoxatta has refused to be iled as minister to Russia. He prefers as water off a duck's back. We believe to remain in Indiana to make it warm that Mr Burchard has struck his gait, for Tom Hendricks, and at the same and that as a lecturer he will prove a time lay his pipes for the United States brilliant success. His blundering allit-

President Cleveland's religion it is now his fortune. It is an ill-wind that blows and the pedestal committee is at a loss definitely settled. He has rented a pew in the First Presbyterirn church at THE ROLLER RINK BUSINESS, tically appeals to the country for funds Washington. The next step for him to take is to occupy it.

Civil service reform has already been begun for Nebraska. An order has been service for this division directing him to fill as to admission. The attendance therevacancies only upon the recommendation of Dr. Miller. Applicants will govern themselves accordingly, and send in their blds to the Herald bursan.

THE roller-akating rink having been quite generally denounced by the clerical brethren, it remained for a Chattanooga preacher to open a warfare on progressive enchra, which he brands as a modified form of gambling. Now let some other minister open his batteries on Presbyterian billiards, otherwise known as croquet.

THE prohibition wave has at last struck Texas, and strange as it may seem, the resolution to submit to the people a constitutional prohibitory amendment has passed the lower house of the legislature by an overwhelming majority and amid great enthusiasm. If the people of Texa should adopt the prohibitory amendment we shall begin to think the millenium is near at hand and the devil is about to become a penitent convert.

now being manufactured in New York by rinks in New York take in \$2,500 daily, parties not connected with the govern- thus showing a patronage of ten thou- timated that the administration now ment are attracting considerable attention. Those coins contain the same The price of skates ranges all the way tle monopolists. It is said that it is the amount of silver, and are just of the same from thirry cents a pair for sidewalk use, fixed purpose of the administration to weight and fineness as the coins turned up to \$6. Theaters and similar places of compel the removal of the cattle from out from the United States mist. The amusement, together with saloons, are Oklahoms and from all Indian Territory profit on these "genuine counterfeits" is the chief sufferers from the skating craze lands, and also to cause the removal of crowd our cities with poor people, and found in the depreciation of allver. The which overruns the country. The clergy all fences from the government lands. builton value of two hatf dollars is now should therefore go slow in its attacks on To carry out this plan the first step will only seventy-seven cents. Coin of the the skating rinks, if these estab- be to annul the leases of Indian lands, or other, and Van Wyck has given these standard fineness is obtained by melting lishments tend to diminish the at- after which negotiations will be made for up trade dollars. The makers realize s tendance at other "institutions" which the purchase of such lands as the Indians profit of 23 per cent, which is the have been much severely condemned by do not need and add them to the public difference between the real and the face the reverend gentleman. However, the domain for the benefit and use of settlers, value of two half dollars, which is an pulpit crusade on the conduct of the This movement on the part of the govample margin for speculators. Genuine rinks is having a salutary effect. It is ernment will materially affect the inter-"counterfelt dollars can easily be coined causing the managers and the other prin- eats of the cattle men who have fenced in the same way. The bullion value of cipa is the business to consider the in and occupied every available acre of silver dollars is only about 82 cents, and adoption of stringent rules and regula- land in Oklahoma and other per ions of 18 per cent would leave a neat profit after | tions | for these places of amutement. paying the expanses of soining. It is and the probability is that the matter seek new ranges, and move their herds, more than probable that this work will be will soon be seriously considered by a which will involve great expense. Beexecuted on an extensive scale by coun- general convention of rink managers. It sides it will be somewhat difficult to seterfelters. This is one of the evils grow- is true that numerous scandals have onre new locations for large herds, and deeply involved. ing out of the government coinage of arisen in the rinks, but it has been perhaps some of them will conclude to 82-cent dollars and 39-cent half dollars, shown that they are not any more nu- sell their herds to other cattle-owners for counterfeiting.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

only republicans but citizens of all classes public and private. The private rink, can heartily support. The convention conducted on the same principles as a was enthusiastic and harmonious, and the private social club, would undoubtedly the party. Mr. Murphy, who heads the to it that would not do in a promiscuous ticket as candidate for mayor, has dis. crowd in a public rink. charged the duties of the office under the most trying circumstances for the past berg, the nominee for police judge, has as a defaulting postmaster. served for many years as justice of the pence, and in that

A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation, P. O. Box, 488 Omaha, Neb. ominated. is fully qualified for the important trust jority of the people of that state. of the auditorship, having been the ticket auditor for the Union Pacific for a num-

ber of years. The convention made no nomination for treasurer, there being no candidate in asfe hands.

The nominees for councilmen and board of education are nearly all prominent and well-known tax paying citizens, who can be safely trusted with the affairs of the city.

THE United States minister at Stockholm informs the secretary of state that the Swedish diet has voted to admit pork free of duty into the ports of Sweden. The American hog will accordingly accept the freedom of Sweden. It is a good tions to factional politics his election was thing for the diet.

THE Virginia congressmen asked President Clevelan whether it would be worth while to recommend a Virginian for commissioner of sgriculture, and nominate a western man for that place. It may be barely possible that the president, at the suggestion of Bayard, has

OMAHA's ex-candidate for the postmaster generalship acknowledges that he has sen nominated by the democratic state central committee for governor of Alaska. He therefore defends Senator Manderson's proposed trip to that region, as he wishes to learn something concerning

FATHER BURCHARD has taken to lecwhich flowed from his mouth as readily eration, which gave him such notoriety, may, after all, be the means of making the French government early in May,

erally commended. So long as the rinks in its appeal. are conducted on the same principle as a public ball room, where promiscuous engaged in the manufacture of the article.

oned as amounting to millions, each one doubts. of whom expends not less than \$1 per THE "genuine" counterfelt silver coins week in the amusement. The large

amusement assemblies. It is not un-The republicans of Omaha have placed likely that the day will come when the municipal ticket in the field which not rinks will be divided into two classescandidates represent the best elements of pay, and many features could be added

It will now be in order for Gov. Dawes year with exemplary fidelity and discre- to get up another aliver service testimotion, and fully merits the high compil- nial, this time for the brother of Glenn ment bestowed on him. Judge Sten- Kendall, who has distinguished himself

THE state courts of Maryland have spacity has qualified himself ruled, from time to time, that the state for the police court bench. His excellent laws should be amended before colored scord as a citizen and as an officer com- lawyers could practice in that commonmends him as an eminently fit candidate wealth. These prejudiced rulings, howfor the position to which he has been ever, have been suddenly and unceremoniously upset by the supreme court, Mr. E. K. Long, candidate for city which has admitted a colored lawyer of anditor, is one of the best known and Baltimore to practice. This action is in highly respected citizens of Omahs. He accord with the sentiments of the ma-

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean declaves that 'Van Wyck has become considerable of nusiance, but he does not seem to realize the fact." Nobody else realizes the for the position, which is conceded to be fact except the employers of the boy Cartle, who has been drawing 27,500 a year for the Inter-Ocean and giving that paper a valuable correspondence. Everybody realizes the fact that the Inter-Ocean is a barnacle that has had too much government pap.

> THE only bad bresk made by the republican city convention was in electing John M. Thurston as chairman. Mr. Thurston was not a delegate in the convention, and in view of his peculiar relaa blunder that may cost the party many votes, for the reason that men who for years have refused to train under him H. Metcalf, River Bend, Colo., 200,000 will not be likely to consult him or co- acres; John W. Prowers, Colorado, 200, operate with him now.

> this city in the matter of assessments, and Colorado, 30,000 acres; Leivesy Brothers, now is the time to right it, as the assessors will soon begin their work. The city and county authorities ought to see to it that all the property within 100 feet Reynolds Cattle company, Colorsdo, 50, of the main tracks of the railroads is | 000 acres; several other cases in Colorado properly assessed. There is no authority properly assessed. There is no authority in law and no equity for allowing the ratification of the property of the ratification of the ratificatio acre of property not within the right of way limit.

THE supreme court of the United States sustains the Edmunds Utah act which prescribes a discriminating test turing, his subject being, "The Men I oath requiring a voter to swear before he plaisant secretary of the interior. They have Met." His principal subject was is allowed to vote that he is not a bigabill fixing maximum railroad rates, but, himself. He reminded his audience that mist or polygamist. This decision is anylike the Nebraska legislature, it voted for he had been called a religious slouch, an thing but comforting to the Mormons, an advisory commission which shall draw ecclesisstical dude, an old fool, a jackass, and it will, no doubt, strengthen them in and egress to and from the lands claimed a bigot, and even a plumber, and he did their determination to proclaim a "new in 160-acre tracts by them. The assaults when a name is presented for his considnot forget to indulge in alliterations, revelation" which shall advise the abandonment of polygamous practices. It begins to look as if the solution of the Mormon question is not far distant.

> THE Bartholdi Statue of Liberty is to be shipped to this country in a vessel of what to do in regard to furnishing a resting place for the statue. It again fran-The crusade against the roller skating with which to finish the pedestal, but we rinks on the part of the clergy is not imagine that the country will not respond. without some reason. As a rule the The people have come to the conclusion rinks are conducted as public resorts, no that if New York City cannot raise the discrimination whatever being exercised necessary \$150,000, the statue can return to France, even if such a result will fore is as mixed as that at public balls, be "to the everlasting disgrace of the

MRS. ELIZA F. EDDY, of Boston, left crowds assemble, parents will do well to her property, after the payment of ceraccompany their children or see that they tain legacles, in two aqual portlons to are otherwise protected. There are now Susan B. Anthony and Lucy Stone about thirty thousand rinks in the United Blackwell, with a request that they ful sepator of Nebraska-and withal a States, and the "industry" has become a use it to further the woman's rights cause, life-long and consistent republican, or for his refusing the office. But Mr very important business. There are on but without placing either of them under an average at least six persons attached any legal responsibility to do so. The to each rink for the purpose of conduct- supreme court of Massachusetts has deing the pastime, making 180,000 cided that the will does not impose a trust in all. A New York dealer says upon the property bequeathed to these that from thirty to forty thou- women, but left it still a simple bequeat, sand pairs of skates are sold each week, to be used "according to their own judgand that five hundred establishments are ment and conscience." If there are any women among the women's righters that The average number of workmen to each could be trusted to honestly carry out factory is set down at forty, making 200,- the wish of Mrs. Eddy they are Susan B. feited 000 in all. According to these figures 380,- Anthony and Lucy Stone Blackwell. 000 persons are drawing a direct living from That the money will be judiciously exthis rink business. The skates are reck- pended for the good of the cause no one

HAVING ordered the "boomers" to keep out of the Oklahoma territory, it is insand skaters at twenty-five cents each. proposes to turn its attention to the catthe Indian Territory. They will have to The government really offers a premium mercus in proportion to the attendance who have plenty of grazing grounds than those which occur in other public elsewhere.

LAND MONOPOLY,

of Lands in the United States, With Amount of Holdings in Acres

An English syndicate, No. 3, in Texas.
The Holland Land Company, New Mexico. Sir Edward Reid and a syndicate in Florida. English syndicate in Mississippi . Marquis of Tweedale. 1,750,000 Phillips, Marshall & Co., London. 1,300,000 orman-American syndicate, London.... Bryan H. Evans of London... Duke of Sutherland.
British Land Company in Kansas
Wm, Wharley, M. P., Peterboro, 310,000 Missouri Land Co., Edinburg, obert Tennent of London.

ondee Land Company, Scotland. ord Dunmore. enjamir Neugas, Liverpool... ord Houghton in Florida.... Lord Dupraven in Colorado.

English Land Co., in Florida

English Land Co., in Arkansas.

Albert Peel, M. P., Liecestershire, Eng... Sir J. L. Kay, Yorkshire, Eng... Alexander Grant, of London, in Kansas.... English Syndicate, Wis. I. Ellerhauser of Halifax, in West Virginia. A Scotch Syndicate in Florida.

A. Boysen, Danish Counsel in Milwaukee Missouri Land Co., of Edinburg These 20,000,000 acres of land are in the hands of a few individuals. Theland barons who own them will rarely visit this country. They will draw their divi dends upon the profits from stock-growing and other purposes to which the land will be devoted, while the poor man may seek in vain a quarter section upon which o place a filing for a homestead for his family. To these syndicate holdings should be added the following, a report

being held by foreign syndicates: The Arkansas Valtey company in Colo rado, a fore'go corporation, whose inclos-ures embrace upward of 1,000,000 acres; the Prairie Cattle company (Ecotch) in Colorado, upwerd of 1,000,000 acres; H. 000 acres: McDaniel & Davis, Colorado 75,000 acres; Routcheler & Lamb, Colo rado, 400,000 acres; J. W. Frank. Cole THERE is a great wrong perpetrated in rade, 40,000 acres; Garnett & Langford, Colorado, 150,000 neres; Vrooman & McFife, Colorado, 50,000 acres; Beatty Brothers, Colorado, 40,000 acres; Chick, Brown & Co., Colorado, 30,000 acres; embracing from 10,000 to 30,000 scree, miles; William Humphrey, Nevada, thirty miles; Neison & Son, Nevada, twenty-two miles; Kennebec Ranch, Ne-

oraska, from 20,000 to 50,000 acres. Many of the cattle companies have gone on to the public lands and fenced them in without so much as asking the permission of a tender hearted and comhave shut up United States mall routes and inclosed the homes of the settlers, and the squatters have been powerless in defense of their rights of free ingress oys in the employ of these wealthy syndicates add quite a chapter to a long catalogue of privations and hardships en- style: dured by the pioneers who have

Crossed the prairies As of old our fathers crossed the sea, To make the west as they the east, The homestead of the free.

Senator Van Wyck's Work.

Crete Vidette. Senator Van Wyck brought the North ern Pacific to time; he made it exceedland to thegereral public; secured a \$75. 000 appropriation for Nebraska City; alded in getting through the inter-state commerce bilt; is now on the track of land steal; was responsible for the increase to widowed persioners from \$8 to sasisfant which, as every one knows, are not gen- American people," as the committee says \$12 per month, and has made himself terior, has been seriously, useful in a hundred other minor at one affairs during the sersion congress just Journal caits him "an idiot and a demo-The question is, will the people will they dance to the tune of the State | Cleveland insisted that he was the right Journal-an organ which never breathed | man for the place and he accepted, only a breath of pure, truthful atmosphere with the understanding that it should during its calloused, corrupt and crumb- not interfere with the trip that was held

ling career! Time will tell. "A Godsend to Thousands," Rapid City (D. T.) Republican, The press of the northwest seem to be Wyck for the brave and good battles he in feeble health. has fought and won in the United States senate, by which the lands that were for by the Texas Pacific rail- Pittsburg Dispatch. have been returned to the acres to the person will enable nearly 200,000 families to make and embellish homes weere they may live happily, and be a godsend to the thousands and thou-

sands of people in the large cities fight ing the battle of life against the odds which criminal economic laws have given their enemies; the monopolies. It has been the purpose of great monopolies to snate from a definite source, and are prothey have succeeded well, so well, indeed, that nine out of every ten of them are virtually the slave of some monopoly people a chance to emandipate themselves from tyranny that has been ruthlessly exercised over them by heartless employers. The passage of the bill will be as an entering wedge to the forfeiture of many other land grants that are held today by other corporations in disregard of all sense of justice and right.

Always at the Front, Johnson County Journal.

Van Wyck continues to keep our state to the front by his able speeches in the U. S senate. Just now he is engaged in exposing some rottenness in which the hat late secretary of the interior, Teller, is

Almost Unanimous. Lincoln Democrat.

The press of the country with the exception of the New York Tribune, the

Inter-Ocean and the State Journal, ta unanimous in its praises of Senator Van Table of the Leading Alien Holders Wyck for his gallant fight sgainst Teller,

He Has No Equal.

Weeping Water Republican, Senator Van Wyck, Nebraska's "gad fly," is making it exceedingly interesting on the floors of congress these day for ex-Secretary of the Interior Teller. The latter has apparently prostituted his office on one or two occasions in the interest of railroad monopolists, and Van Wyck is in his element in showing the transaction up 750,000 in its true light. "Our Van" may hav 703,000 his faults, but as a guardian of people's rights against official trickery, he has no equal on the floor of the senate.

Nebraska Junketers.

300,000 Chicago News. 230,000 Senator Manderson, the sawed-oil, intellectual Hercules from Nebraska, is anxious that a senatorial committee of five should go to Alaska next summer 60,000 for the purpose of investigating matters 50,000 and things. These Nebraska statesmen seem to have a penchant for traveling in far-away climes. One of them, Church Howe by name, went on a Blaine and Logan mission through the sunny but benighted south last fall, and at the end of 110,000 three months returned a wiser and better man. We don't know that Senator Manderson needs intellectual and spiritual purification, nor are we positive that, in the event of such a need, a journey to Alaska would accomplish the desired results. But, in view of the benefits of the Howe trip, we are disposed to favor almost any sort of excursion a Nebraska man may propose, even though it be at the government's expense.

Bluff Van Wyck,

Chicago Herald. Senster Van Wyck is not courteous, but he is honest. Senatorial courtesy has come to be only another name for wastefulness, jobbery and corruption. Van Wyck has a big job on his hands, of which was finally forced from the secbut if he can make the United States retary of the interior, much of the land senste honest, decent and mindful of public opinion he will be the greatest reformer of the age.

Not Our Miller, but a Desolate Dude, Chicago News.

As we understand it, the Miller who has been appointed internal revenue commissioner is not Dr. George L. Miller, of Omaha, but a desolate dude who hails from the mountain fastnesses of West Virginia. This person has never traveled under an alias and therefore he can't amount to very much.

Frank James For Bank Examiner. Senator Vest is quoted as saying: 'Missourl wants an office of some kind, but I have only one candidate—I want Frank James for bank examiner,'

Brave and Useful. New York Sun.

Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska, is rave and useful public servant.

FOND OF HEALTHY MEN.

No Candidate Need Apply to Cleve land Unless Physically Robust.

It is said to be one of the hobbies of the president that all applicants for ffice must be in perfect health. A gentleman who has been present at a number of the applications for office says the squatters have received in many in- eration, and after he has satisfied himstances from the spurred and booted cow- self that the candidate has the other nec essary qualifications, he invariably follows it up with something after this ing reform.

What sort of a looking man is he? "How much does he weigh?" "Is he in perfect health?"

"Do you think he could perform hard work and still keep his physical condition Courtship in Bellevue Hospital Ends unimpaired?"

The president likes a robust man, and believes that it is a mistake to put men into office who are more than likely either ingly hot for the Union Pacific; succeeded to neglect their duties or to retire with recovered 15,000,000 acres of uncarned candidates who are not vigorous in a physical sense meet with little favor at the white house.

EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULE. Yet the president has already been un-Secretary Teller and a 7 000 000 acre fortunate in this respect in three of his oureau appointments. Mr. Clark, the secretary of the time it was feared of ill ever since he arrived here. It is not closed. The Lincoln known when he can resume his duty, Mr. Malcolm Hay, first assistant post master-general, is also in feeble health of Nebraska stand by Senator Van Wyck | Owing to this, Mr. Hay did not seek the a brave general during the war, an able appointment as assistant postmaster-gen congressman from New York and a faith. eral, and when spoken to upon the aubject by the president urged it as a reason not interfere with the trip that was held to be necessary for his health. If he does not improve after breathing the perfume of crange blossoms and balmy air, some of his friends think it not unlikely that he may resign. Mr. Atkins, the com unanimous in the praises of Senator Van missioner of Indian affairs, has long been

Facts About Cancers.

Nearly every case of cancer can be public. If it had not been for him the traced to some exciting cause, such as an bill surely never would have passed that injury to the part, a local disease in some body. The lands in question amount to of the glands or a neglected warty fifteen million acres, which at eighty growth. High living with insufficient exercise or the neglect of thegeneral health conduce to it. The most generally accepted idea of the nature of the disease this, too, in one of the most favored and is that it is the result of the morbid genial sections of the country. It will growth or development of white blood corpuscles, as the cells usually found in cancer resemble these more than any other. These cells do not increase and develop like the cells found in pus and other morbid conditions, but seem to emduced at a comparatively slow, but constantly increasing, rate. The increase has been noticed to correspond with the decline in general health, and the decrease to begin with the improvement of

> Who Was Under the Hat, Youth's Companion.

One of the church wardens was observed to cast uneasy glances toward an individual wearing a sailor jacket, and cap of a seafaring and jaunty appearance, which latter aurmounted a clean shaven face and closely cut hair. After a little while he approached the sallor laddie and whispered audibly:

"Can't you takeeff your hat? Is there any reason why you can't take off your

By the discomptted look of the quesappearance of the rest of the costume as the wearer walked cut of church at the that the whisper reply was:

STATE JOTTINGS.

Creighton has a "shinny" club, Thirty Virginians located in Madison coun Wm. S. Tamblin, a prominent Lincolnite,

Stanwood, one of the fugitive prisoners from the Lancaster county jail, was captured in Hiawatha, Kas.

the purpose of laying out a new town on the south line of the Santee reservation. Fred Herdy, of Silver Creek, near Ponca, ood substitute for wood or c armers of the state during the past winter, A destructive prairie fire swept over a large portion of Harian county. Considerable farm property was destroyed and a large strip of mber ramed.

J. A. Lensler, of Dunbar, hurled several chunks of profanity at William Feldt, and felt so pleased with the exercise that he paid 89.70 into the school fund for injuries to the

One of the new laws of this state prohibits the marriage of divorced persons within six months after the granting of the decree, in order to allow time to be given for setting aside said decree by proper legal proceedings. The last legislature placed its seal of appro-Year's day, Washington's birthday, Decora-tion day, Arbor day (22d of April), Fourth of July, Thanksgiving day and Christmas day. The special election in Lincoln last Friday, on the question of granting right of way to the street car company, was a very quiet one. Although a majority of the vote cast was in favor of the proposition less than a majority of the cty voted, and the courts will have to determine whether the proposition

B. O. Smith, aged about sixty-six years, started from Ponca to his home in Daketa county, near Jackson, on the 13th, on foot, Nothing was heard of him until the following anday morning, when his body was found lying on the prairie some seven miles from his home on the highest peak in that country. No traces of violence were discovered on his person, and the presumption is that the old man sat down to rest and died.

Good from Evil,

Chicago Herald. Senator Van Wyck is more than s match for Senator and ex-Secretary Teller. Thrice armed is he who bath his quarrel just, and Van Wyck has truth, honesty, and justice on his side in his arraignment of the interior department for its palpable favoritism to corporations in the matter of public

The action of Teller at the last moment of his ho'd on executive power in the interior department in issuing patents for a land grant to a swindling railroad company which has no existence was fortunate in one respect. The rescality of the proceedings was so plain that even partianship, that miserable preju-dice which induces men to induces men cover up wrong doing, could not undertake to deny or palliate it. Mr. Teller stands alone in defense of his course and no one is willing to assist him in his effort to relieve bimself of the re- you: "Go on and you will consponsibility for his acts. If Mr. Teller | quer." You may listen to and obey that would be in order. Having been elected Colorado must pass upon his claim to fu. show not how little but how much you ture confidence when that term shall have can do. We want more life and fuller,

The plea from Teller that his conduct was in line with that of his predecesors make a new classification of mankind. is exactly the point which the unpur, and divide them into boosters and chased and unpurchasable representatives boosted. The boosters are the importof the people wish to make. The whole ant, and do the most good. It may be and policy of the government has been well to boost a man, but better to boost corrupt and wasteful to the last degree. a woman. Be Chedidjas and do the The present dirgraceful exposure and the thing next to you, and by your faith aslame defense made by Teller is enough to sist others. Altruistic faith is most reanake every honest man, no matter what sonable. his politics may be, insist on a farreach-

JACKET.

in a Happy Wedding.

Mrs. Marietta Johnson was admitted to Bellevue hospital on June 10th last in getting his anti-fence bill through; shattered constitutions. Consequently, and assigned to ward 16 to be treated The Way to Approach the President for hip trouble. She was a bright little widow, with sparkling black eyes, and was always gay and cheerful in spite of exerting the influence which kept Thurher infirmity, which compelled her to man out of the cabinet. If there is a

> painter, entered ward 15 in September to proach bim calmly, sternly and patronbe treated for spinal disease. Wards 15 and 16 are next to each other, and on warm autumn days, while sitting by an pan window, Mrs. Johnson could smile n Mr. Munat, who sat bolt upright in a plaster jacket that was built around him to brace his spine. It was not long before the nurses noticed that two of their patients were enjoying hospital life very much. The rules of the hospital do not allow a

the time on pity and silent contemplation. to go down in the yard for exercise. Then, too, there was chapel every Sunday, which included a rice with Mrs. Lebest, glit of \$5,000 presented by her old school which included a rice with Mrs. Johnson mates at Mills seminary. up and down in the elevator. After winter set in the elevator was their only solace. At last, toward the end of January, Mrs. Johnson was almost well and able to leave the hospital. Mr. Mundt had not mproved so rapidly, but he was much better. His first idea was to be married in the ward, and then go on with his Infantile Blood Purifiers and Skin treatment, but Warden O'Rouke objected. Dr. Matthias E. Willing, the chaplain of the institution, had taken a great interest in the courtship, and he told Mr. Mundt that if he would leave the hospital he should be married. Mundt got a pass entitling him to an absence of forty-eight hours and Mrs. Johnson got an absolute dis charge. On February 2 they left Bellevue hospital, and with Dr, Willing start ed for the home of Mr. Mundt's slater, in Williamsburgh. There they were married. When his leave was up the groom went back to the hospital and tayed for a little while, but now he has left it for good. He and his wife, with his two children

by a former marriage, are now keeping house in Brooklyn. Mrs. Mundt is entirely recovered, and Mr. Mundt is well enough to earn a good living at his trade Everything looks encouraging, and the happy couple say they will never forget the elevator or the elevator man as long as they live.

MISS CLEVELAND'S LECTURE.

Dividing the Human Race Into th Boosters and the Boosted.

The Evangelist of June 28, 1883, contained the following report of a lecture by Miss Cleveland, the present mistress

of the white house: "The great address of the commencement at Flmira Female tioner as he returned to his seat and the college was that before the alumna by Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, sister of Gov ernor Cleveland. This was so good that conclusion of the service, it was evident | we give our readers a full abstract. She somewhat resembles Anna Dickinson in looks, but her delivery was very To

effective. sabject was "Al truistic Faith, and illustration of this she took Chedidia, the first wife of Mohammed, who was rich, a widow, and much older than he when she married him. When asked why he fied suddenly of heart disease, at the age did not in later years put her away and take a younger wife, he replied that he loved her best because she believed in him when all men despised him. This was the fervent effectual faith of one A company is reported as being formed for soul in another. It was her faith that wrought out Mohammed. There is faith in God, in self, and in humanity. The was badly torn by his own dogs while en first produces the others. Give this full deavoring to part them in a fight of their own, growth and the others will have full The aesthetic sunflower proved to be a sweep. Our creed should be enlarged to add to 'I believe in God, the Father,' I believe in myself, or in you. The threefold faith should be taught.

Faith in others is faith in humanity irst in the abstract and second in the concrete. The first is the general altitude of mind which is hopeful and expectant of humanity. It looks to a goal of final good. It is not pessimistic. lieves that life is worth living infinitely, and infinitely worth saving. But it must not stop with the abstract. Life is laid out in definite door yards. A whole milky way of generalities may not give a rushlight to any human being. It must touch humanity in the individual if for good. It must look into alms houses and asylums and prise as and the darkness of the cities' night.

The faith which believes in another loss not require negatively, first, that Ire professor be a female, jet it is oftener ound in a woman than in a man. Men believe in themselves and are occupied with themselves. Second, this is not inseparable from the bonds of matchmony. But she would have a woman moderately married. She need not be a buttonhole bouquet to a man, nor be dead in love with him. They may have faith in each other. Third, it is not here worship; it will serve, but not worship. It believes that he can be and do one thing. This was illustrated by Mrs. Carlyle. Chedldy believed in Mohammed. Affirmatively, this faith is that faculty of mind by which one discriminates what I am good for and best for. It sees that this, and no other, is your way. It discerts the ordinary and the extraordinary in you. It divines you; it appreciates you. Whence this faith? It is the gift of God. Chedidja is a Theodora. Miss Cleveland did not believe in self-made men.

There is at least one Chedidia in every ife. Your own faith will at times need the support of snother. This will be when all men despise you and you despise yourself. You will have much hunger and thirst, and will crave wealth and health and affection, but your keenest craving will be for recognition to do something, to be somebody, to accomplish something, to do a good piece of work, to do your best. It may be at housekeeping, or dressmaking, or in literature, or in art. It is in you, and it ought to come out. You all have human testimony to this. Some one will say to was still a cabinet officer his impeachment voice. She despised relf-sufficiogness. You can get along alone, but you have o the senate for six years the people of no right to get along; you were born to and need all the help we can get. Men would fail but for Chedidjas. She would

This abstract will give but a faint idea of the thoughtful and practical character ol the address.

CRUTCHES AND A PLASTER MRS. CARRIE D. T. SWIFT, Rochester, N. Y., for 25 years suffered from hereditary rheumatism, many times being utterly help less, especially in warm weather. In July 1884, she used a few bottles of Warner's SAFE Rheumatic Cure, and in January. 1885, said her restoration to health was implete as miraculous. Cure permanent.

Chicago Tribune.

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Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.-The ovation riven Mile. Nevada, who, after three weeks liness, made her debut before a San Francis o audience last night, surpassed anything ever tendered an actress in this city. It is generally acknowledged this was due more to patient to enter any ward but his own, so the fact of her being a Pacific coast girl than hat Mr. Mundt's courtship lived mest of to any great artistic merit. She was recalled a great number of times and when attempting But on fine days the patients were allowed to sing "Home Sweet Home," burstinto tears nd fied from the stage. Many valuable gifts

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