## THE DAILY BEE.

PHARA OFFICE NO. 914 AND 918 FARHAM ST. NEW YORK OFFICE, ROOM 65 TRIBURE BUILD-Published every morning, except Sunday. T 

The Weekly Bee, Publiheed every Wednesday THEMS, POSTFAIR. 

CORRESPONDENCE ! All Communications relating to News and Editorial matters should be addressed to the Epros of the San.

on trial.....

All Business Letters and Remittaness should be addressed to THE BER PUBLISHING COMPARY, ORAHA. Drafts, Checks and Post office orders to be made pay-able to the order of the company. THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation, P. O. Box, 488 Omaha, Neb.

MAYOR MURPHY will be his own suc

MR. Buck is about the only candidate who will have a walksway.

REGISTRATION begins to-morrow. Every voter should see that he is properly

asking consent of their constituents or In the appointment of Sunset Cox as minister to Turkey, Tammany has been given a small bite of patronage.

women who do not wish to have the GOVERNOR HOADLEY, of Ohio, proposes burdens of politics, jury service, etc ... to return to private life. Perhaps he has imposed upon them, make haste and not been offered anything yet by Mr. Cleveland.

THE democratic editors are beginning to be remembered. Mr. Ham, of Dubuque, has been appointed postmaster of the will of the people, fairly ascertained, that city.

THE Arab version of the late battles on the suburbs of Suakim would give an interesting variety to campaign literature at the present time,

MR. Cox, who has been appointed minister to Turkey, will now have an ppportunity to take a little trip to the Holy Land.

WHEN Sunset Cox puts on his Turkish trousers and relieves Law Wallace at the as we have shown, serious fears are excourt of the Sultan, he will tell us, 'Why We Laugh."

THE appointment of such fellows as Alggins may lead the people to conclude that while some raterils are turned out other rascals are turned in.

SUNSET Cox goes to Turkey. He can now play his jokes on the Sultan, who will no doubt appreciate the wit of the great American humorist.

THE Kansas City Times says: "It pays to be a grand old democrat up in Vermont." But it does not pay to be a grand old democrat in Nebraska.

HIGGINS, of Omaha, wants it distinctly understood that Higgins, of Washington, is no relation of his, although they are interested in the same

ARBOR day will soon be hereagain, but we presume that Dr. Miller will for once lous kinds of live stock have increased omit his annual send-off for the Sage of Arbor Lodge, who originated the day in Nebraska.

TREASURER BUCK is a lucky man. He pages of this exhaustive report any one will have to do no electioneering, and will be convinced that the state of Kanspand but little money in order to be sas has every reason to be proud of her elected by an overwhelming majority record. The facts presented fully warover Mr. Blank.

DR. MILLER has served notice upon owes its presperity in a great measure to the democrats that those who bolt Boyd the liberal expenditure of money in judiwill be watched and branded. Who will clous advertising, by which it has atbrand those republicans who bolt their tracted the attention of home-seekers candidate and vote for Boyd?

CAPT. SAM. HERMAN is after the office day have been as great a state as Kansas. of internal revenue collector, which is The thoroughness with which the Kansas worth \$4,800 a year. It is the best state board of sgriculture has done its federal position in the state. There's work is worthy of following even at this nothing small about the captain, except late day by the Nebraska board. In adhis stature.

According to the Republican the only formation concerning the resources mistake made by the republican city convention was that it did not adopt a national platform on which the candidates and it also publishes quarterly could plant themselves squarely. This is crop reports, and monthly crop reports a strictly original idea.

April. During the past two years the board More poetry is said to come from Wis consin than from any other state in the has published 250,000 copies of reports of Union. The quantity has somewhat di. all kinds. All this work is done under minished, however, since the removal of the supervision of William Sime, secre-Ella Wheeler, but the quality remains tary of the board, who is evidently an ex pert at the business. If Nebraska could about the same. secure the services of such a man to ad-

Now let us see what the Hornberger gang will do. Perhaps Boyd and the fortunate, and if our board would study cans of this city for mayor. Had such a Republican will be left without a counter the methods of the Kansas board it could result been absolutely guaranteed pretry .- Republican .

With the Republican and the Herald to back him, Mr. Boyd ought to be safe ing. Its principal business is attending even if the country should go to smash. to the state fair and figuring out how to

Those three thousand names on that Boyd petition were not all genuine. John M. Thurston denies over his own name that he signed it, and we know of a great county commissioners and city council in many other republicans that could do the providing the necessary means for buildsame thing if they were disposed to go ing the retaining walls around the new into print.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat fills three columns of its valuable space with a portrait gallery of Texas statesmen. Judging from their appearance, as shown in this art gallery, they would be better fitted for 'the penitentlary than for the

Or recent nominations by President at least for the retaining walls to the ments on the Afghan border, Cleveland the Rochester Post Express height of the foundation of the building. (Rep.) says: "These appointments sur- The county commissioners inform us that prise politicians. They were not con- they have only \$2100 on hand with which sulted. We hope Mr. Cleveland will to carry on the county government until millennial day will be upon us soon .continue to disregard them. It will be the end of the fiscal year. This will not Republican. much better for him if he starves them be sufficient to pay the salaries and out and runs the government without court expenses. They have spent since it intended as pure sarcasm? The Reheir assistance."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN NEW YORK year, \$51,000 for furniture, steam It is claimed that the advocates of the fixtures and construction of the court woman suffrage movement in the New house. This has exhausted the entire York legislature propose, if possible, to general fund, with the exception of the confer udon the women of that state the small balance on hand. Inasmuch as the right of suffrage without first submitting city owns seven-tenths of the property in the county it would seem to us that it is the question to the vote of the people. This has created considerable excitement the manifest duty of the mayor and city in New York even among the women council to take immediate steps to assist themselves, who are divided upon the the commissioners in raising the necessary subject. Many of the leading ladies funds in some way. If the new court have manifested a vigorous opposition to house front should be disturbed by settthe measure, and 110 women represent- ling in any way, owing to the caving in of the most prominent families, the banks, it would be an irreparable sent in a protest to the legislature. Their

example will undoubtedly be followed by

the female opponents of woman suf-

frage in every city and town in

the state, and we would not

be surprised if there are more

women who do not want suffrage than

those who do. The New York Commer-

cial Advertiser says that there is the

gravest danger that the bill will become

a law, and it calls for the most vigorous

action to defeat it. It considers it a great

outrage that the legislature elected with-

out any reference whatever to this sub-

ject "shall work a revolution by extend-

ing the suffrage to women merely in

satisfaction of their own fads, without

finding out whether or not women gen-

erally desire the suffrage." The Adver-

tiser adds that it will be well if the

enter the protests, and that "It is the

duty also of men who believe that all

grave questions of this kind should be

dealt with deliberately and decided by

to protest promptly and vigorously

against this attempt to take

least the proposed action of the New York

legislature is not only singular, because

it is altogether out of the usual method

of procedure in such matters, but it car-

tainly is very bold for it does not propose

to allow the people to have any voice

whatever upon the question. It hardly

seems credible that such a measure can be

passed in any such high handed way, but

pressed by New York papers that it will

become a law unless vigorous steps are

TURE.

development of the state since its organ-

report. Kansas is a great state, and it

followed a similar course she would to-

dition to blennial reports the Kansas

board issues annual pamphlets giving in

to those seeking homes in the west

vertise her resources she would indeed be

brasks board virtually amounts to noth-

Unless prompt action is taken by the

court house there will be very great dan-

ger to that building. There are now fis-

sures extending in the ground to within

make both ends meet,

taken at once to defeat it.

the

snap judgment." To say

New York city have damage which \$100,000 would not repair. GOULD AND ADAMS. It is a very cold day when the railroad monopolists get left. During the late campaign it was an open secret that James G. Blaine gave a very willing ear to his dear friend Jay Gould, and if Blaine had been elected there is but little doubt that Gould, who contributed so liberally to the Belshazzar feast, expected to exercise a controlling influence over the administration. It goes without saying that Mr. Blaine's election would have been Jay Gould's salvation, and the Union Pacific directory would not have been reorganized by Gould's retirement. On the other hand Charles Francis Adams, who represents Boston capital and culture, was a very outspoken and unreserved supporter of Cleveland and reform. It was his good fortune to enlist with the battalions of the Lord and the winning candidate.

Through Mr. Adams the Union Pacific has secured a friend in court. It is now conceded that it was his influence that kept Allen G. Thurman out Harvard hotel. Last week the wife gave birth of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, and substituted Mr. Lamar, who always rights of the rallway monopolies. It was

> the democratic party who had a stainless record as an outspoken exponent and defender of the rights of the people as against the aggressions of corporate monopoly should be sacrificed as a peace ofthe democratic party who had a stainless opoly should be sacrificed as a peace ofopoly should be sacrificed as a peace of-fering to the distinguished mugwump reading of a warrant charging him with abfrom Massachusetts, who is trying to save what little there is left of the wreck which will be a grand rush for the Santee lands which will be opened to settlement May 15. help the Union Pacific stockholders to made by Gould and Dillon by their peculiar methods. The spectacle to the American people can be made any time after midnight of May of a reform president playing into the 14, and that the timber culture filings cannot The spectacle to the American people hands of a wrecked monopoly is not very

KANSAS' BOARD OF AGRICULdifference between Cleveland's subser-We have received the fourth annual reviency to Charles Frrncis Adams and port of the state board of agriculture of Blaine's attachment for Jay Gould is that Kansas. It is an elegantly printed volume the former passes for highly respectable, of over 700 pages, containing an im- but to the patrons of the road, however, who are mercilessly taxed to meet the intermense amount of valuable information of a descriptive and statistical character of est and dividends upon fraudulent debts every county in the state, accompanied and fictitious stocks it is a distinction by colored sectional maps of each county. without a difference. A complete summary of the progress and

THE board of education adopted a res olution to the effect that it would not obization is given, besides the reports for the years 1883 and 1884. The period ject to the quarterly payment of liquor censes, provided the liquor dealers pay \$1,000 during the year. This seems to great prosperity in all branches of inbe in accord with the general sentiment. dustry in Kansas. The population during the years increased 172,665; there and we do not think anybody will object to this system if the quarterly payments were 2,000,000 additional acres put unare made in advance. It might be well der cultivation; the numbers of the varfor the board of education to employ and pay a special policeman to attend to largely during the same time, the Internothing else but the license business est keeping abreast with the advancement He could more than earn his salary by made in agriculture. By consulting the looking after the delinquents, and seeing that every liquor dealer takes out a license. There is considerable liquor that town, being sold without license, and this Illicit traffic should be stopped in justice rant the state in issuing such a complete to those who pay, if for nothing else. Acting upon the resolution of the board of education the city council unanimously passed an ordinance which will probably prove satisfactory. Under this ordinance \$250 must be pald at the first quarter of the municipal year, and a like amount at the opening of each subsequent quarter units ong and eighteen miles wide. It symond from all over the world. Had Nebraska the opening of each subsequent quarter until the end of the year. The ordinance also provides that if an application is made after the commencement of the first quarter of the municipal year and before the beginning of the second quarbefore the beginning of the second quarter, the applicant must pay \$500; and if the application is made after the second quarter, \$750 will be required. This provision is intended to secure the full intent on business, gave him final orders to move. The fair-haired, blue-eyed Norse says and capabilities of the state or half a year, and then escape payment during the six months beginning with for the other quarters. The law distinctly says that no license shall issue for less than one year, and the ordinance has been drawn to comply with this re-

THE Republican's support of Mr. Boyd does not necessitate an atrack, open or covert, upon Mr. Murphy, who was yesterday nominated by the republicans of this city for mayor. Had such a learn a great deal. At present the No. vious to the nomination of Mr. Boyd, it is probable that there would have been o citizens' movement. - Republican.

Now will the Republican be kind enough to explain whether it was afraid that Hascall would be the republican Boyd, and the Republicantis for Boyd. To a man up a tree it would seem that the Republican jumped the fence about the same time Hascall discovered he could not get the nomination. That's about the size of it.

The Des Moines cattle company, capital \$200,000 has been incorporated at Cheyenne. The company will transact business in Johnson county, Wyo., and will have its officer at Buffalo. The trustees are G. W. Clark, Oscar Pfeiffer, William H. Holland and John E. Holland.

cracks all along the north bank are liable at any time to cause a serious landslide, and particularly so when the spring rains begin. Something must be done immetidated to complete his engagement. diately to provide concrete foundations There is a pressing call for wind instru-

THINK of a city council with such men as Goodman and Bitchcock in it! Let the dawn in the east be watched; the

Is this a left-handed compliment, or is January, out of the general fund for this publican will please rise and explain.

STATE JOTTINGS.

There are nineteen retail and two wholesale Considerable wheat has already been

planted in Dodge county, A shingled house is an unknown quantity in the town of Gordon, Harvey Thompson was slugged and robbed

The embryo town of Pender on the Omaha reservation lands, will be formally christened

cemen sustained the majesty of the law in Lincoln since the legislature

The North Platte Nebraskan expresses a world of sentiment in these words: The soldiers of Sidney will have a twenty

five-mile go-as-you-please walking match next "More hell fire for Lincoln," shouts the

News. It is a home product always on All the bridges over the Niobrara between

Fort Niobrara and Niobrara City were car-ried out by the breaking up of the ice. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nabe, living near Mapleville, Dodge county, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on April 2, The big slough in Dakota county will b drained by a ditch which will require the removal of 45,000 yards of earth.

One hundred and nine carloads of immigrants' moveables passed through Lincoln in one day last week, all bound for points in the

western part of the state. A proposition will be submitted to the

A proposition will be submitted to the voters of Cherry county to bond the county in the sum of \$15,000 for the purpose of building six iron bridges over the Niobrara river at different points in the county. It cost Norfolk \$1,190.60 to pay the bills of the lobby which engineered the asylum appropriation. The chairman in his report states not a dollar was expended but what

was absolutely necessary. Frank Moore, a conductor on the U. P.

to a ten-pound babe as black as the ten of spades, with distinctive African features. One of the new laws provides that school has had a warm regard for the vested lands shall be appraised by the county comchosen by the county clerk. Applications in perfect accord with the eternal fitness for lease or sale to be made in all cases to of things that the man above all others in county treasurer and not to the land commis

duction. The wedding was postponed.

Reports from Niobrara indicate that there The Indians have selected the valley lands leaving about sixty-eight sections of upland to be taken on the day of opening. Competent land lawyers say that a homestead settlement go back of 9 a. m., the hour the land office i hands of a wrecked monopoly is not very opened on May 15. So there are likely to be encouraging, to say the least. The only no timber claims filed. As high as \$50 is offered in vain for gurantee of a timber claim

## WESTERN NEWS.

DAROTA.

Yankton's woolen mill is ready for Deadwood courts are unraveling a \$100,000

There were 726 bills introduced in the las A prospecting shaft will be sunk for coal or the Jencks farm, near Yankton.

The Douglas county treasurer is reported as being \$3,000 short in his accounts. The Siony Falls Polishing works

Mandan has procured dynamite to use i the Missouri river in case of an ice blockade. Dakota will capture about the whole of the

Highmore has elected to issue \$5,000 bond for an artesian well. At present water i hauled a distance of several miles. It is estimated 3,000 Manitobans hav

mountain country during the past year. It is claimed that the 120 men employed b the Sioux Falls packing-house have been wholly exempt from the winter's epidemic o

It is said a colony, consisting of 500 fami Army men, is being formed in Cleveland, O.

Business at the Deadwood land office ha allen off to a marked degree since the ad journment of congress, with prospect of the non-repeal of the pre-emption laws.

Mercer comnty has been divided by a line is to be the county seat.

The Ipswich artesian well is 1,200 feet deep

A Scandinavian on the Winnebago reserva payment of \$1,000, so that a saloon- he saw arguments enough in the dozen Win keeper cannot do business for a quarter chester rifles he was permitted to look into to change his mind. He moved.

> WYOMING. Cheyenne has a Reil live mayor, a democrat

The sisters of mercy propose to build Chayenne claims 10,000 out of the 50,000 people in the territory.

A drunken soldier tumbled from a movin rain near Rawlins and was killed. Mr. Allen, one of the big ditch builders of Laramie, was thrown from his horse and in stantly killed.

Uinta county capitalists have organized a company to develop the oil territory adjacent to Evanston. Cattle in the vicinity of Fort Laramie ar

in splendid condition, but north of the North latte they are not looking so well. A prominent stockman, with more bullion than sense, fell desperately in love with a nominee? Hascall is out and out for Cheyenne woman of the town, and failing to secure a monopoly of her variegated charms attempted soicide. He is alive but penniless

John De Belport, a railroad employe in the

brake beam and would have been killed had not the engine been suddenly stopped.

COLOBADO.

Farmers all over the state are busy with their plowing. Six Denver boys narrowly escaped death from eating pignuts

Fully 500 acres will be sown to wheat in the vicinity of Grand Junction. Thos. G. Andrews, mayor of Silverton, in Thousands of young cattle will be placedon everywhere.

the ranges of Eagle and Garfield counties this

The coal miners of the state are becoming markably well organized for mutual aid and protection.

Custer county got her work in first. The name of a new postoffice created last week was Cleveland. The First National bank of Denver has had

its charter renewed for twenty years longer, \$17,000,000 was handled in 1881. There is an opening for a democrat in th Penver postoffice. One of the clerks tumbled ut of a window and broke his neck. Wages are to be reduced at the Besseme

blast furnances from 15 to 20 per cent, to go into effect April 1. No trouble is anticipated as the furnaces are to be run continuously. Western Colorrdo promises to blossem this year. Thousands of fruit trees will be planted in the Grand and Uncompangre valleys, while acres and acres of small gram will be

Leadville seems to be returning to its glory of early days. A great deal of mysterious work and bloody transactions are being per-formed at night in the city and contiguous A subterranean passage,

has been found near Garfield Chaffee county, and the people of that vicinity are a trifle excited over it. There is said to be a large quantity of rich mineral on the sides and

Straight-laced people of Greeley have di covered another outrage. There are rude people who actually chew tobacco and smoke cigars and pipes in the postoffice tuilding. Quite a furore has been created by the discovry, and somebody is liable to be talked to real hard.

Governor Eaton signed the new charter bil for Denver. The new bill has the effect of legislating out of office nine members of the city council and nearly all the city officeholders. The new charter provides for two branches of the city government—or upper and lower house. The amendment of the old ity charter makes an election fall due on April 7, when an entire new set of citfficers are to be elected.

The new city directory of Denver contains 25,000 names, indicating a population of 75,000. The directory shows that there are nine regular courts in the city, ten hospitals, asylums, orphanages and reformatories, seven banks and banking institutions, three home insurance companies, seven railroad offices six express offices, ten daily, weekly and monthly newspapers, twenty-six public and parish schools, five or six schools and colleges, seven libraries of a more or less public characters brown stone house, on the corner, which is cartainly worth \$25,000. seven horaries of a more or less public charac-ter, some thirty churches and parishes, sixteen Masonic organizations, seven Grand Army post, two camps of Sons of Veterans, five organizations of Sons of America, f.ur lodges of Knights of Pythias, four lodges of Knights of Honor, eleven lodges of Odd Eellows, four of the Red Cross, one of the Royal Arcanum, five ledges of United Workness on County ve lodges of United Workmen, one Council f Chosen Friends, one lodge of Elks, six of ood Templars, five trades unions and some ifteen benevolent and social organizations.

Preliminary surveys have been made for allroad from Kelton, on the C. P., to Shos-one Falls, Idaho. It is thought that the D. & R. G. W. or the C. P. are making pre parations for the bailding of a line into tha ich and comparatively undeveloped country A railway hotel is to be built at Caldwell. Idaho. It will be commodious in size and attractive in appearance, and is to be operated y the Pacific Hotel company of Omaha. The building will be three stories high and wil have a veranda 120 feet long.

Charles Dellone, a young man about 21 years of age, left his home in Omaha about a year and a half ago and it is now thought he went to Wood River. His father, Frank Dellone, gave him money to buy stock and sent him west. The boy bought the stock and shortly after sold it, and with the proceeds started for the Wood River country. His mother died some two years ago, and his his mother died some two years ago, and his father. two sisters, now in Omaha, and his father who is now in Hailey, are endeavoring to as-certain his whereabouts.-[Salt Lake Tri-

MONTANA.

Helena now uses 135 telephones. Anaconda wells are dry and water sells 50 cents per barrel.

It is expected that there will be a big stam-The treasurer of Lewis and Clark county

Twenty-two young Piegaus are bein cated in the Catholic school at Helena. Deer Lodge county owes \$43,496,69, ha hand, leaving a net indebted

ness of \$23,749.27. Some gold float quartz recently picked up nead county, assayed \$4,000.

Some imported book sharp has discovered that General Thomas Francis Meagher, ex-secretary of Montana, (drowned at Benton saveral years ago), is behind in his accounts

By a snowslide in Bridger canyon, Gallatin county, four coal miners—the two Hazard prothers, Peter Smith, and one Schlosman were buried. The bodies of three of the men have been found, the missing man being one of the Hazard brothers. The danger of land slides on the Northern

Pacific between Balknap and Huron has been prevented by driving two rows of piling at exposed points and planking them so prevent the peculiar and treacherous soil from sliding upon the track. CALIFORNIA.

Napa county rejoices in having nearly th um of \$104,000 in her treasury.

The new courthouse at Santa Rosa cost ins 84,709.84, and is all paid for. The work of constructing the cable road in los Angeles is being vigorously pushed. N

A San Francisco widow estimates her los by the violent death of her husband at \$35, 000 At that valuation no man is safe. J. P. Whitney obtained last season \$10,000 worth of raisins—sold for that amount

from his 250 acre vineyard in the foothills

The Bancroft library, San Francisco, con tains a larger number of volumes, collected for a specific purpose, than any other in the world. It is a collection of remarkable in terest and value, for this reason and also on account of its character otherwise. grown to be a unique feature of the Pacific coast metropolis. For each one of the states and territories newspaper files have been gathered, until they aggregate 400 in number, and make over 4,000 volumes; United States government doc.

Lowry is wealthy, and is a support of the treasury under Van Buren and afterward supreme court justice. ments, numbering 2,000 volumes, are here to be drawn upon for the congressional history of the United States; while scrap books of choice information, and pamphlets on every subject germane to the history, swell the enormous mass of material, am to ever 35,000 books, maps and manuscripts.

## SNEEZE!SNEEZE



SNEEZE, until head seems ready to f off; until your nose ar off; until your nose and eyes discharge excessive quantities of thin, irritating, watery fluid, ustil your head aches mouth and throat parched, and blood at fever heat. This is an Acute Catarrh, and is instantly relieved by a single dose, and permangle ones, and permanely and the control of the control of

ils o Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh. Complete Treatment with Inhaler \$1

One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Soil vent, and one Improved Inhaler, in one paciage may now be hal of all druggists for \$1.00. Ask fo Sanford's Radical Cure.

"The only absolute specific we know of."—Med. Times. "The best we have found in a lifetime of suffering."—Rev. D.: Wiggin, Beston. "After a long struggle with Catarrh, the Radical Cure has conquered." Rev. S. W. Monroe, Lewisburgh, Pa. "I have not found a case that it did not relieve at once."—Andrew Lee. Manchester, Mass.

Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

COLLINS

For the relief and prevention the instant it is applied, of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Coughs, Codes, Weak Back, Stomach, and Bowels, Shooting Pains, Numbness, Hysteria, Female Pains, Palpitation, Dystepsies, Liver Complaint, Billion Fever, Malaria, and Epidemica, use Collin's Plasters (an Electric use Collin's Plasters (an Electric use Collin's Plasters)

A Real Estate Agent Gives the Value of Their Residences.

Senatorial Mansions and Congres sional Palaces-Fortunes Invested

in Brick, Stone, and Mortar,

Special Correspondence of the Cleveland Leader,

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Thirteen hundred new buildings, worth about \$4,-000,000, were erected in Washington last year. Fine residences are going up all over the city, and it is fast becoming the custom for a public man to own his own house in Washington. One of the leading real estate agents here is my authority for the following estimate of the homes of some of the leading men of the nation: "Blaine's house cost \$90,000, and it rents for 10 per cent on \$130,000; Don Cameron's big house on Scott Circle is worth \$80,000, and it is one of the finest finished houses in Washington; Windom's house, just across the way, which cost him his place in the senate, is good interest on that amount. Pendleton's house just above Cameron's cost \$40,000 to build, and is now worth \$60,000, and the big brick of Secretary Robeson which adjoins it is valued at twice this sum. Bell, the telephone man, also lives on Scott Circle. He paid \$115,000 for his house and properties in Washington. Omar D. wife of the admiral, has a mansion looking out toward the Thomas statue worth

"GENERAL SHERIDAN'S HOUSE is worth about \$30,000. Sunset Cox has the prettiest little house in Washington, made of green stone, and this his wife bought for \$30,000; and Senator Allison, of Iowa, has a brick, painted white, jusopposite the Portland flats which bring any day \$15,000 under the hammer. John Sherman's home on K street is worth at least \$50,000. He bought the ground for a song when Franklin Park, which it faces, was a cow pasture and a ball ground, and his friends laughed at the idea of it ever being worth any great amount. Now I suppose you could not buy vacant ground there, if there were any, for less than \$10 a square foot, and the best houses of the capital are all around it. Sherman also owns much other real estate about the city. He is far seeing and would make a fine real estate man.

"What is W. W. Corcoran's house "It lies, you know, just acress from th white house, and includes a whole square of ground. It could not be bought at any price, but I suppose it to be wer h \$150,000 at least. A little further up on H street Bancroft, the old historian, lives in a \$35,000 house of painted brick, and catacornered across the way is the home of John McLean's father-in law, General Beale, worth, I should say, \$40-000. The McLeans own a great deal of Washington real estate. John recently prid out \$51,000 for the Holmead ceme-tery lot above Blaine's and he will divide tt up into lots and sell it. Washington McLean, John's father, owns a house on one of the best corners of I street worth several times the salary of the chief justice of the United States, and he has just bought Dan Sickles' old house near the white house for, I think, \$37,000. Speaking of

THE SUPREME COURT."

the real estate man continued, "Walte owns a house on H street worth \$25,000, Miller's house is worth \$40,000, Math ews has a home on the corner of I and Eighteenth streets, which is neithetically built and would bring, I should say, \$65 000. It is in the heart of the best sec tion of the capital, and its back windows look into the reception room of the British Legation mansion. Judge Field has brick house modeled out of one of the buildings across from the capitol which used to be a prison, and this is worth about \$10,000. There is talk of appro priating the ground of which it stands to the new library building, and if so the indee will probably move to the north-

west part of the city."

Across the capital plateau from Field's Ben Butler's big stone mansion, which ought to be worth as much as Blaine's, and which, it is said, is mortgaged for \$80,000. This has four great divisions and is large enough to accommedate four families. Part of it is rented to the government, and part to private parties.

SENATOR PALMER, OF MICHIGAN, house is an immense brown stone as big corner is the mansion of Judge Lowry, Lowry is wealthy, and is a very nice fellow. At the side of have the benefit of this for his back winunting in all dows, including his dining room and so forth. With this in view he finished fees for them. Reverdy Johnson did the this part of his house in pressed brick same, and so did other statesmen of the and put up a beautiful bey window on good old days when all was pure, and the Fifteenth street side of it. Lowry God ruled the land. asked Palmer as a special favor to put his stable somewhere else than on the back of the house saying it would be offensive to him and would injure his view shly continue to be so in the future, or and lot. Palmer, however, the story until we have a class of aristocratic goes, refused to pay any attention to his wealthy families who can have their sons wishes and made the stable a wing of his educated for political life, as is now done has built up a presed brick wall on the European countries. back of his lot as high, almost, as Palmer's second story, completely shutting off the view from Palmer's dining-room and doing more injury to his property than the value of ten stables.

> THE HOUSES BELONGING TO MEMBERS OF CONGRESS.

Phelps has invested some of his millions him off. a house on M street worth \$10,000, Fred Buffalo scandal."

THE HOMES OF STATESMEN. \$10,000, and negroes own land all over

"Some of the newspaper men also own good houses here. General Boynton, of the Cincinnati Com-mercial Gazette, has a home worth about \$14,000, Scott Smith, of the New York Commercial Advertiser, has a house at Ledroit park worth a little more, and McKee, of the Associated Press, has a mansion on Connecticut avenue which is as fine as any one owned by a senator, McBride, of the Cincinnatti Enquirer, has a house on Q street worth \$10,000; Jim Young, another newspaper man, has one of the same value next door, and Charley Murray's house, which was lately photographed in Harper's Magazine as one of the authoric homes of the capital, is worth \$13,000, and will rent for the interest on \$15,000.

THE MONOPOLY OF LAWYERS. Lawyers are fast monopolizing the big

form the great majority both parties in congress and

Cleveland's cabinet. Dan Manning

of the government. They

is the only one who is not a lawyer The president is a lawyer, Endicott made what reputation he has practicing law, Garland is of course a lawyer and Lamar, worth \$60,000 and ought to rent for a scholar that he is, practiced law before he came to Washington. General Walthall, the man who takes Lamar's seat in the senate, has been making \$10,000 a year at the law. Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, has been earning for the past ten years \$10,000 as counsel of the Omaha & St. Paul road. Leland Stanford laid the foundation of his \$75,000,000 studying stable, and it is one of the most valuable law, and Mr. Evarts has a law practice in New York running very near \$75,000 a Conger has a house on M street, just off year. Senator Eustice, of Louislana, of Thomas Circle, which Mrs. Conger is a fine lawyer and is worth half a bought at a bargain. She gave \$20,000 million. Payne began as a lawyer and for it. It was built by a pawnbroker, for years raked in big fees in and it is, I should say, worth twice as Cleveland. Teller, a farmer's boy, much as it cost. Mrs. Dahlgren, the studied law and through his practice in Denver got into the mining speculations which made his millions. Tom Bowen did the same, and Edmunds, having got brown stone house, on the corner, which to the senate through his reputation as a is certainly worth \$35,000, lives Poker lawyer, keeps up his practice here and \$50,000 a year in addition to his salary. John Sherman started life by practicing aw with his brother Charley, at Mansfield, O., and when he was first married decided to save \$500 a year. He has dropped the practice since he came to Washington, and his \$500 yearly savings must have jumped into several times as many thousands. Sam Cox began life as a lawyer in Zanesville, O., and his first fee was \$25 Bayard studied law with his father after falling as a merchant, and Frelinghuysen, his predecessor, was noted lawyer of New Jersey. Pendleton studied law. Sherman is one of the finest constitutional lawyers in the country. Hoadly was making \$30,000 a year when he was elected governor, and the supreme court is, of course, a set of lawyers in black gowns. Coukling made a reputation in politics, lost it and went back to the law, and gosiip says he makes \$100,000 a year. Ben Butler makes nearly as much, and Jerry Wilson and Judge Shellsbarger, both of whom new make their score or so of thousands here, yearly, got into politics through the law, and they left politics to go back into the more money-making legal profession. Joe Brown, of Geergts, now worth his millions, made his start at the law. Bob Teembs, who bates Brown, did the same, and Senators ingalle, Cockrell, Coke. Colquitt, Conger, Hale and Frye are all limbs of the law. Conger left Ohio for Michigan on account of a little trouble which he had in a law case, and so I might go on from Allison to Wilson, from the beginning to show you that more than three-fourths of the senators have made their beginning in politics by their eminence or cunning

before the courts. It is the same in the house. Tom Reed trained his surcastic tongue by pettifogging. Holman got his economical ideas by cutting down the judgments of his egal opponents, and Joe Blackburn's flowery sentences are the product of trainng before a jury and the Fourth of July celebrations which the lawger is expected

o address

LAWYERS IN OUR PAST POLITICS. The brains which have governed this country in the past have been those thich have undergone legal training. All of the presidents, except Washington, Harrison, Taylor, and Grant, have been admitted to the bar. Buchanan was making a forture at the law when he got into politics. Andrew Jackson was a young lawyer when he married Millard Fillmore was wife. like Cleveland, a lawyer from Buffalo, and the fortune which he left was founded on law fees. Andrew Johnson could r ad and did read law books when he was still unable to write easily, and Abe Lincoln was called to take charge of a scandal case at a bar at which Bob Ingersoll was then practicing, before he was elected president. Daniel Webster, the greatest of statesmen, practiced law before the supreme court here, and Henry Clay, it is said, used to stop in the middle of an argument before the chief justice, and s building a house on K street facing ask him for a pinch of snuff before he McPherson Square, on ground that is went on. Jeff Davis made a legal reputaworth perhaps \$8 a square foot. The tion before he came to Washington, away back in the fifties or more, and John C. as a college, and it has a stable built on Calhoun, though he devoted his life to to its back end. Just next to it on the politics, began as a lawyer. Alexander Hamilton was a lawyer, and a good one. Aaron Burr made a big thing at law after he was disgraced by his duel and his conspiracy, and Reverdy Johnson, Chief Justice Athey, Salmon P Chase, and a score of others I could name, began as lawyers, made great his house he has a beautiful lawn, and names, and then went into the sphere of Palmer in building his house expected to politics, and succeeded there. Webster, it is said, used to consider his services in

> Since the beginning of our government the law has been the only school for polities which we have had. It will prob-

the senate in a legal light, and charge

Des Moines Leader. Postmaster-General Clarkson have a good deal on his mind. Thus there is the scrape he got Sherman into. thinking to distract attention from the prohibition question and do a good turn for the monopolies at the same time. are few. Perry Balmont has one for It was easy enough to hiss Sherman on, which he paid \$25,000, William Walter but it is next to impossible to choke But what is bitterer wormin Washington real estate, though I be- wood to the great-in his own mind-Heve he now lives in a rented house. Sam republican leader, whose portrait is not Randall has a house on Capitol Hillworth to go on the postage stamps for a few perhaps \$7,000, and Hitt, of Illinois, has years, is the fact that his chieftain, also a good residence. Judge Lawrence, Biaine, the shining saint of republicanof Ohio, bas a house on Iowa Circle worth ism, has called on Cleveland and is going \$10,000 and it is one of those, I think, to have him to dinner. And after he which Grant bullt. Senator Bruce owns had telegraphed Clarkson to "publish the

Douglass' estate at Uniontown, compris- The public will hold its breath to Thos. G. Andrews, mayor of Silverton, in a fit of temporary insanity, blew his brains out. PLASTERS Places and laugh at pain the house and pars of the plantation know what Claarkson is going to do Thousands of young cattle will be placed on everywhere.

big mansion. Now I owry to offset this in Germany, France, England, and other A Good Deal on His Mind.