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A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation P. C. Boz, 488 Omaha, Neb.

home, but in Kentucky.

JOE McDONALD has been praising Mr. Cleveland in an unstinted manner. Mr. Hendricks is now staying up nights to figure out what just what this means.

CARTER HARRISON has at last been ccunted in as mayor of Chicago by a majorlty of 375. Now if he wins his \$800,-000 libel suits he ought to be happy.

EX-PRESIDENT HAVES has sold not stand the annoyance of being criticised by the press all over the country for leasing his building for a saloon.

ROSWELL P. FLOWER has blossomed again. He is now laying his pipes for the democratic nomination for the governorship of New York. The republicans state like Nebraska. The case that has isted only in name. It is safe to say that would like to see him nominated.

class this year will consist of nineteen members. This speaks well for the high school, which is from year to year imncreasing in the number of pupils.

hoppers are coming out of the ground" in stake. The friends of the colored man Colorado was not generally believed, and in Omaha are in no way responsible for It has since been shown to be a canard. The New Yord Tribune says: "The insects that are hatched below the fortleth in the interests of the negro in numerous and destructive in the neighborhood of the wheat pit in Chleago than anywhere else."

WE still insist that Omaha must build a railroad into Northern Nebraska if the wishes to secure the trade of that rich section of the state. No other enterprise would yield such handsome returns. This is a matter that should be taken in Yet when a question of civil rights arose hand by the board of trade. Omaha can in Omaha it belittled and ridiculed the secure the capital to construct such a matter, and now attempts to defend its road, which cught to have been built conduct. long ago.

According to the estimates of the Chicago Farmer's Review, the wheat yield of the United States will not exceed 200,000,000 bushels this year, and it may possibly fall short of that figure. Just how large the falling off will be it is. however, probably too early to attempt an accurate estimate, so many factors entering into the problem between now and harvest time. It seems to be beyond question, however, that winter wheat is badly damaged, and that the yield will of trade. Nothing has occurred during be the lightest known for years. In the spring wheat belt the Review finds the outlook altogether more promising, and puts the probable yield at 130,000,000 very little activity has been obbushels. This would make the total servable in any direction. Last week's wheat yield of the country about 330,-000,000 bushels, as against an average for the past five years of 464,000,000, a week and 229 the week before. Atfalling off of nearly one-third.

An eight-hour bill has passed the lower house of the Pennsylvania legislature. It provides a punishment for any employer portant variation in prices. According support of Mr. Hanns. So it would who compels his employes to labor more than eight hours a day. We fail to see ern dealers have been operating freely in any advantage to be derived from such legislation, for it stands to reason that jority of the seaboard wool firms are reeight hours of labor will be paid for at a luctant to stock up, as present prices in less rate than ten or twelve hours. Whether that bill becomes a law or not, laboring men will continue to work just markets. Confidence is gaining ground, as many hours a day as they may agree upon with their employers. If a laboring man can earn more money by working ed. The woolen goods trade ten hours than he can in eight, which is an undisputed fact, he is going to do it. the improved tone recently noted, carried on in fifteen countries, among and that is all there is to it. The effect of the Pennsylvania law will simply be to abolish the standard of ten hours as a days work, and compel the payment for prices and small margins, it is probable penses for the present year at \$750,000. labor to be made at a proportionate price per hour.

accurately. He says:

Now in Indiana we have just two parties the democrats and the republicans, and every member of each party is an offensive partisan. We don't believe a democratic army can be led by republican officers, and having secured the administration we want the means to use it. That is the general and prevalent opinion only for present requirements. The about another. in Indiana.

And that is the opinion everywhere. view of last Saturday says: It is a manly declaration, and there is no beating about the bush in the statement. If the democrats would proceed to turn out the republicans from office simply because they are republicans no one could find any fault with them, but are only making themselves ridiculous. They seem to forget that when they turn our an offensive republican they are putting in his place an offensive democrat. It is a poor rule that will not work both

EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW. THE Republican, in a two-column ar-

tele, endeavors to defend its unrepublican attitude with regard to the civil men who take s'des with their colored brethren, but it attempts to belittle the question at issue. It rafers to the murder of a negro in Kentucky by a white man, who stabbed him because he shouted for Blaine; and because the murderer cannot be convicted by reason of the inability to find a jury that will do it, the Republican uses this fact as a text for a political sermon to the Omaha friends of the colored race. The substance of this sermon is that a colored man is not protected in the south, that the amendments to the the country, and that these Omeha gen- it could not forbear paying him the fol. tlemen have not lifted up their voices in lowing compliment: According to the Republican, charity denunciation of this outrageous state of towards the negro should not begin at affairs but have made a great fuss over composition neither hypocrisy nor cant, and Republican says:

In season and out of season, by day and by night, we have written the story of the negro's wrongs and have fought with all the heart and all the intelligence we have possessed to place him where the old abolitionists had hoped he might be, and where the law has said he should be. And now, because we have not found it in our province to grow frantic over the refusal of Mr. Boyd to permit Mr. Woodbey to sit in the parquet, it is intimated that the Republican is weak in the faith.

The fact is that every one of the men property on Six eenth street. He could to whom the Republican refers has never failed to exert his influence in behalf of civil rights. That the negro is not accorded his constitutional rights in some sections of the south is true, but that is no reason why he should not be given those rights in a free and enlightened arisen in Omaha involves a principle just as important as any question that can be THE Omaha high school graduating raised under the civil rights bill. That it will be decided in favor of the plaintiff there is no doubt. The law of this state is plain on this point. Nebraska is not proving in its educational standard and Kentucky by any means. An intelligent and unprejudiced jury can easily be found in Nebraska to try a case in which THE raport that "millions of grass the interests of the colored man are at the state of affairs in Kentucky. They are doing all they can parallel after May 1 are apt to be more | Nebrasks, where the state motto is "Equality before the law." When they

> interests of the negro elsewhere. The Republican says that it has fought with all the heart and all the intelligence it possesses to place the negro where the old abolitionists had hoped he might be and where the law said he should be.

THE TRADE SITUATION.

The spring season for wholesale business is about over, and merchants as a rule have ceased figuring upon any imeffect of the year's restrictions of production by the manufacturing industries and economy of investment by distributors development of larger requirements and a healthful revival of activity in all lines last week to relieve the monotony of the signments are light in all parts of the country.

There has been a very slow trade in the cotton and wool markets, without imto the Philadelphia Record a few eastnew wool in the southwest, but the mathe country are relatively as high as those now obtainable in the disturbing however, and a more active movement of new clips is anticipathas been moderately active, and sustains Leading mills have their fall products pretty well under contract, and, while and among fourteen stations of Chinese there is continued complaint about low in America. The board estimates its exthat the woolen goods manufacturing and asks an appropriation to that amount. interest, as a whole, is in better shape than for many months past. The cotton Ex Senator McDonald has perhaps goods trade has relapsed into dullness, as defined offensive partisanship the most recent large sales have supplied the near At first he contemplated an autobiograing off until their purchases have been ing the volume [a connected story of marketed. The anthracite coal trade has events, he will aim at chatty parsgraphs, continued dull, and there is no change in devoting a chapter here and there to the condition of the fron trade. Con. reminiscences about one contemporary, sumers in both departments are buying and there a chapter to racy anecdotes Philadelphia Record in its weekly re-

The decline of 42 cents per bushel in wheat prices during the week reflects the effect of free selling on the speculative market and a general absence of speculative demand. It is an evidence of the low ebb of confidence in speculative circles that in the face of the assured crop shortage and the comparatively when they pretend to be acting according low prices now ruling on wheat, the bear to civil service reform rules by prefering have met with so little resistance in their atcharges of 'offensive partisanship" they tacks upon the market. There are the ele ments of a reaction in prices in the big short interest created this week and in the possibility of renewed speculative buying on short ordinary American congressman. crop estimates; but the legitimate situation furnishes no ground for the expectation of any material improvement in values in the

they were a week ago, and 'supplies on randy mentioned are John Y. Stone, their near requirements. There is consequently very little demand for export. The movement of corn from farmers' hands has rights controversy which has arisen in been more liberal, and receipts at Chicago Omaha. It not only assails the white especially have been large, as that market has been made the objective point for a good deal of corn intended for eastern shipment by the lake routes. The arrival of large lines of depress prices, and speculation in all grain centres has been bearish on account of the increased supply and the weakness in the wheat markets. Compared with a week ago prices are 3 to 4 cents per bushel lower on the seaboard. Export demand has continued moderate but it has been better for corn than for touth of that sum.

THE Philadelphia Record confesses that it never regarded General Logan as a "model man," but on his re-election to constitution are dead in that section of the United States senate from Illinois

He is a manly antagonist; there is in his an insignificant matter in Omaha. The in a period when men in public life without his ability or his opportunities have amassed great fortunes he remains honorably poor. It is also to be said to his credit, that during the last few years be has given gratifying signs of growth and broadening of mind while his conduct during and since the recent presidential campaign has been that of an American gentleman, who honestly aspired to a high office in the gift of his fellow-citizens, and received their adverse verdict with manliness and decency.

> JEFF DAVIS has crawled out of bis shell long enough to intimate that he does not express a very hopeful view of our future as the respect, love and veneration for the constitution which animated a citizen of the United States before the war have now departed from our people, and that the system of government erected by our forefathers exthe great majority of our people have more respect for the constitution than Jeff Davis ever entertained. If he had been tried under that constitution, he perhaps would have known more of his future than he does now.

THE epidemic of tumbling buildings has not abated in the least. On Saturday three tenement horses in Chicago collapsed, and although full of tenements at the time no one was hurt. The buildings belonged to an insurance company and had been condemned two years ago by the building department, which, however lacked the legal power to tear them down. It would seem that the insurance company was gullty of criminal neglishall have enforced the law in Nebraska it will be time for them to look after the gence in permitting the buildings to be occupied by tenants at the risk of their lives. The greed for money, however, will outwelch any consideration for human safety on the part of such landlords.

SEVERAL tests during the last few year have shown that ocean steamships have a solidity and power of resistance which is simply wonderful. The bow of the City of Rome is as perfect in shape and appearance as before it crashed through the French fishing bark off the Newfoundland banks, and many people on the steamship hardly felt the collision, so solid and massive was the vessel's conprovement in trade until next fall. A struction. The damage sustained by the healthy revival is then looked for, as the City of Berlin, when the steamer rushed fairly against an iceberg a few days ago, proves to have been very alight, and in Cheyenne last week. not in any way dangerous to the safety

THE matter with Hanns, the new minister to Russia, is that a cloud has arisen trade situation. Extreme duliness has over his prospects of taking a foreign been the rule in most departments and trip. He is not likely to take his departure until after certain representations which have been made to the president failures in the United States and Canada respecting him shall have been investinumber 206, as against 289 the previous gated. The postmaster of Crawfordsville, Ind., has sent an affidavit to the postmaster general to the effect that he mulcted out of \$7,000 more than the paper was worth in order to secure the grass was a brighter green than ever. This afternoon the dust was sprinkled down as afternoon the dust was sprinkled down as usual on the streets. How's that for variety saw a look of annoyance at all over his

collision was terrible.

among the democrats. In its report to the general assembly the Presbyterian board of foreign missions states that its receipts for the past year have amounted to \$669,983 and its expenditures to \$757,635, leaving a debt of \$87,652. The board employs 446 ordained ministers and 1,114 missionaries, and has in its churches over twenty thousand communicants. Its work is eleven tribes of Indians in this country,

GENERAL BUTLER has somewhat changed the plan of his proposed book. wants of jobbers and they are now hold. phy, but now he intends instead of mak-

> MILLIONAIRE MACKAY, of Bonanza fame, is said to have an ambition to be elected senator from Nevada. Although he has not resided in Nevada for several years that doesn't make any difference, and the size of his "bar'l" ought to secure his election by a large majority.

Ir is estimated that Victor Hugo's funeral coat over \$5,000. That is a small sum for the last honors to so great a man as Hugo. It costs that much to plant an

THERE will be no lack of candidates near future. Foreign markets are lower than for governor in Iowa. Among those al-

hand and in sight appear to be ample for Hiram Price, Col. Sapp, Gen. Given and Mr. Larabce The list will be matarially increased before the convention

SINCE his declaration that "he has been full, but never drunk," Prof. Sullivan, of Boston, has been invited to becanal corn at New York has contributed to come a member of the Concord School of

> Sr. Louis is talking about building city hall to cost \$2,000,000. Omaha will be satisfied with one that will cost one-

> > WESTERN NEWS.

DAKOTA. Coal has been discovered thirty-five miles

Potters clay of the finest quality has iscovered at Greenwood.

Frank Everett of Sioux Falls, aged fifteer ears, is six feet three inches tall,

The bonsuza Grandler farm has 10,000 acres lowed to wheat and 2,000 acres into cats. The Potter county court house will be completed and dedicated, probably, July 4th.

Pierre proposes to bond the town for \$20, The last treasure coach arrival at Pierre last week from Deadwood, brought out \$150,000 in

The election for delegates to the South Dakota constitutional convention will be held June 30th. Dakota's Grand Army posts now number

eighty-eight, with an aggregate membership of 5,000 veterans. From central Dakota come many com-plaints of dry weather, though the growing crop is not yet injured.

A large school house, built of the famous jasper stone found in that locality, is being erected at Dell Rapids.

A telephone and telegraph line is being built 'etween Rapid City and Chadron, Neb. It will be completed in three months. Rev. Father James Herdeger, of Fort Jennings, Iowa, has taken and settled a colony

a north Daketa west of the Missouri river. The Deadwood & Redwater railroad will be a narrow gauge-it will cost \$300,000 and surveys for the same have already commenced. For the past two weeks forest fires have raged in the Turtle mountain district, destroying thousands of dollars worth of val-

A six-year old son of a farmer named Glauzier, living near Bridgewater, shot and killed his little four-year old sister while playing with a gun.

The county seat election in Steele county esulted in favor of Sherbrooke by 250 majority. The other contestants were Hope and Pickert. The total vote pelled was about 750. A. W. Edwards, superintendent of the census fir north Dakota, estimates the popula-tion at 290,397, while Fish, superintendent for south Dakota, claims almost 400,000 for his

Deadwood officials recently captured a noonshiner's outfit in the Bald mountain mining district. It was a small affair, having a capacity of about five gallons daily. The perator escaped.

The acreage in grain on the Grandin farm his year is larger than ever before-twelve thousand acres. Of this, something over ter thousand acres is in wheat, and the remainder in cats and barley.

The Homestake and De Smet mining com-panies, at the Black Hills, have paid in dividends this year \$262,500 and a total to date of \$3,766,250. Monthly dividends average twenty and thirty cents a share,

The recent rich find of tin near Custer, is reating great excitement. A regular stam-ede occurred and "Warner's gulch echoed to the tramp of fifty men." The Chronicle says, over twenty five locations were made at once. damaged to some extent. Total loss, \$15,0.0.

WYOMING. Cook, the supposed murderer of the old German near Buffalo, has been captured in Montana. Seth D. Gambell, who was supposed to

have been murdered at Hartwell, turned up Assistant Manager Kimball, of the Union and consumers will be manifested in the of the ship, although the force of the that the company would build adepot there

tains 2,000 acres, fenced.

John Sullivar, a cow puncher, yearning for the delights of civilized life, hopped on the back of a convenient horse at Cheyenne and turned toward the rising son. On reaching Sidney Neb., he abandoned the animal, notified the owner where it was, and took to brake

specimen of Wyoming weather, the Laramie Boomerang of the 28th exhibits the following: "There was quite a snow storm at an early hour this morning and the clack postmaster general to the effect that he Hills range put on regular winter garb. A cought a paper in that place and was little later half fell and this was followed by rain. At 5 o'clock the sun came out smiling, the air was balmy and springlike and the

The Ute Indians in the vicinity of Durango have just been paid off, receiving \$8,000. The Windsor hotel block in Fort Collins

Delta county has fourteen ditches which aggregate 153 miles, without counting the Fifty thousand dollars worth of new building are planned for Melrose, during the sum-

mer and fall. Reports have reached Canon City that myriads of grasshoppers are maturing in the sandy soil a few miles from town.

Como is reported to have at present two hotels, one bakery, one market, five saloons, one preacher and one school house.

At Greeley, business is reviving, new building contracts are made, repairs are pro-jected, brick-kilns are in full blast, and every body is, or may be at work.

There is an apple orchard in the Uncompange Valley, three miles below Montrose, some of the trees of which are so heavily laden with fruit that it has been found necessary to prop up the branches. The trees were set out last fall. Seventeen enumerators are taking the census of Denver, and 105 in the entire state. The average salary paid is \$5 per day, and those taking the census at the per capita rate are allowed three cents for the name of every

living person enumerated, and two cents for every death. Monsignor Capel, the famous Catholic divine, was refused the use of Tabor opera house, Denver. The cause assigned is that Bishop Machebeuf has refused to rent a pew in the Cathedral to Tabor for the reason that Tabor had violated one of the cardinal rules of the cardinal rules.

is first wife was living. Damages were awarded in Denver against the Ugion Pacific for \$25,000 in favor of Jerry McCarthy, for injuries received in a collision on the Denver & South Park railroad, or which he was a brakeman; also for \$10 500 in favor of Mrs. Mary Purke, for disfigurement n an accident on the Colorado Central last February, when a passenger train was blown from the track by a violent wind.

f the church in marrying his present while

A can of giant powder with lighted fuse wa in time, to have blown the house and its oc-cupants into eternity, John Mackey, wife and four children were the occupants. The father had incurred the enmity of the Ric Grande strikers for refusing to join, and the supposition is that they were parties to the

conspiracy to destroy his home and kill him self and family.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL.

Senator Logan has engaged a spring poet to write him an ode to death, Minister Pendleton has not yet begun to talk American pork to Bismarck. Time waits for no man. Ex-Senator Conk ling has discarded the historic curl.

They have begun to nominate Congressman Randall for governor of Pennsylvania. Senator Vest, of Missouri, swears in the old style, it is said, and ignores the revised

It isn't the appointed democrat who howls against the administration. It is only the disappointed.

The new governor of Rhode Island parts his hair in the middle, but he is not a dude by any means. Female suffrage has been defeated in Mass

sachusetts sixteen times, and yet women down there are not discouraged. Mahone's bailiwick appears to be within the jurisdiction of the president, in spite of all rumors to the contrary.

The New York Tribune has paid \$3,000 to satisfy Kenward Philp, whom it falsely charged with writing the Morey letter. Mr. Cleveland's presidential pen is a steel one in a plain wooden holder; and his desk is ornamented with a small statue of Andrew Jackson.

General Butler's nickel tongued orator, ex Senator Grady, has an itching to go to congress and rattle around in Senator Cox's

Senator Beck is said to be so angry at the administration that he can't speak of it with-out causing a rise of several degrees in his tem perature. Houses shingled with congressional records

ought to proof against lightning. Nothing lively could come near them. Here is a hint for the great west. The talk about renominating President Cleveland in 1888 is somewhat suspicious, Many a promising boom has been prematurely killed off by similar treatment,

The latest republican slander against Mr. Tilden is that he is fond of canary birds and rhubarb pie. That is a good deal better than loafing around waiting for the hens to There is a growing suspicion among the

democracy that the words of the hymn, "Man wants but little her below, nor wants that little long," do not apply to the reputlican office-holders.

Every time an "offen ive partfsan" post-master is discovered there is found a score or more of innocent democratic rams with their horus tangled in the bushes near by, waiting In their unbridled enthusiasm over the

election of Logan, some citizens of Clinton, Ill., painted the postoffice building a brilliant red. If the postmaster of that town can be connected with this political symphony in carmine, as Mr. Whistler might call it, he will probably be painted a melancholy blue. The keeper of a cemetery in Virginia accosted a stranger who was copying the interiptions on the tombstones; "You ain't Dan Lamont, be you?" he asked, "Never heard of the feller," returned the man gruffly. "Excuse me," added the keeper, "I reckoned you might be makin' up a list of app'intments."

How Consuls make Money,

It is said at the state department that there are as many applicants for the smaller consulation and little commercial agencies as for some of the more important diplomatic positions. There have been instances where native merchants of some such country as Egypt would bid against each other for subordinate com-mercial agencies under the United States at the disposal of the consul general until as high as \$10,000 has been given for a little place with scarcely any salary at the same way. all, simply because the position was an advantageous one in point of its exemption from troublesome laws, taxation, Monument association, Governor Oglesby The barn of S. N. Newton, of Crystai, was burned, together with two horses, one colt and nine hogs. The fire scon spread to the barn of Hon. Henry Strong, burning that and the barn of Hon. Henry Strong, burning that and the barn of Hon. Henry Strong, burning that and the burned to bushels of cats.

States to the amount of States bushels of wheat and 200 bushels of cats.

Another consultations and the burned to the burned to bushels of wheat and 200 bushels of cats. etc. One consul in Asia is known to being president. Funds were contributed have made a great deal of money in rent-by the soldiers and callors of the United ing out American flags to local trading States to the amount of \$27,000. Of that United States colors. Another consul school scholars gave \$20,000. This Mr. Roberts, who occupied the store next to Mr. Strong's barn, had his household goods suggested that the inspection of immistate grau's was very necessary to the good \$77 000, New York \$10,000, Missouri health of America, and was given per- \$1,000, California \$500 and enough to mission to charge an inspection fee. He make up \$200,000 was secured by misfixed the fee at 25 cents per head, and cellaneous contributions. An association had made about \$20,000 out of it before was formed at the state capital several it was discovered that he paid a native weeks ago to keep the monument in re-16 cents per head, while he pocketed the pair, but no active steps have been taken other 15 cents for overseeing the job. In to that end, and it is doubtful from the Chins there used to be a system of fees nature of the decay whether it can be whereby consu's received \$1 each for stopped. shipping sailors, but since Col. Mosby has been at Hong Kong he has broken it Busch, the millionaire beer brewer, with up. Thus it is plainly to be seen that others, have purchased the Caldwell Sheep there are more ways than one to make mountain ranch for \$16,000. The ranch conmoney in consular service.

A Childlike and Bland Schator

Minneapolis Tribune. Some years ago some Wisconsin lands were advertised for sale under the general law, and Sanator Sawyer, then as value of each parcel put up at auction. When the sale day arrived a party of speculation were on hand to bid. They the second intention. That is wha knew Sawyer, and in every instance they placid countenance as section after sec. and lacerated wounds. Here the gap in bought nearly every parcel upon which Sawyer set a price, and went away delighted at their shrewdness. Some years they had purchased at the sale. Sawyer ing in wounds is what is termed immedi chuckled as he shook each by the hand, and invited them to call when they came surfaces being brought into accurate con back. They have not called to date, tact unite without the intermediate The senator expected to meet sharpers growth of any new texture. It is questhe bogs in Wisconsin.

Dan Voorhees tells a good story of himself. He appeared once upon a time in a lawsuit out at Terre Haute in which one of the chief witnesses on the other side was the mother of Senator Booth, of California. In his free and easy way the interference this process would seldom or never ensue in the lower animals, for in all wounds except the smallest the out was in excess of its care of its the witness box. Mr. Vooorhees became impatient and his questions grow a little snappy. Not a bit more effect was pro-Thompson, and asked, with a seeming innocence that rulned all that courtroom's sense of solemnity: "Mr. Themp son, must I really say anything to a man that looks like that? She pointed to Voorhees and fairly shuddered. Thompson, in his suave way, advised her to be brave and answer the questions of discovered on the steps of a cottage in West Denver Thursday evening. There was suffi-cient powder in the can had it not been found in time, to have blown the house and its ocstory. True goodness, he invists, does not always have beauty as its indix.

Belle Boyd, the confederate spy, is teaching elocution in Little Rock, Ark.

A CROOK CAPTURED.

Officer Burdish Arrests a Suspiciou Character, Whol Proves to be Loaded Down With Boodle,

A suspicious and desperate character,

was Frank Martin, now languishes in made certain that nothing remains in the dark and gloomy quarters at the county bottom of the wound; and in all classes of iall. For some time past Martin has wounds healing in this way provision been rooming at Jessph Hilleke's house, from the wound a ready escape. No. 1224 Dodge street, and Officer Burdish, who is on day duty in that section of town, became convinced the opening, or to make what is called a from what he saw of the fellow's move- "counter-opening"—that is, one running satisfied that he had been cor-nered and was compelled to make prove insufficient for the escape of the his escape by fleeing, or be d scharge from the wound. In that case captured, which he was anyway. The the discharge accumulates within the taken to headquarters, arraigned before at the top of the hoof. In all wounds he will await the action of the grand as the horse this is always extremely been made through Martin's room and the officers secured quite an involce of plunder, which was at headquarters as evidence sgainst the prisoner Among otntments. When the wound is of small the articles were ninety silk handker- size it is best to leave it uncovered; and chiefs and two stockings filled with fine if it be in summer it may be smeared jawelry. Where it all came from is not Martin has been stealing wherever he went, and accumulated the goods in that ered with a cloth kept wet with a solu-

LINCOLN'S MONUMENT.

Said to be Crumbling Away-Futlle Efforts to Repair it.

A correspondent who recently visited

Lincoln monument at Springfield, under which sleeps the body of the great emancipator, avers that it is in a lamentable state. There is no reason to believe that it is going to fall down right away, but he declares that fate is certelnly in store for it. Repairs may maintain the place for years, but important parts of the structure have twice fallen away. The keystone of one of its here for some time. important arches is wedged with bits of pine wood, which decaying, caused it to be rebuilt. The chambers under the terrace are filled with wooden braces. This important support was never held except by a few angle irons, and they so small and far apart that the seams have broken open, the supports totter and the immediate safety of the en tire structure is threatened. Repairs were ordered, and the whole east end of the terrace was taken down and replaced. When the statuary came to be placed on the pillars designed for it, they were found to have insufficient bearing to trust the bronzes upon, and they were required to be rebuilt. Now the west chamber, or wing of the terrace, is going

The monument was constructed under the auspices of the National Lincoln Several thousand Sunday in two appropriations paid

Wounds in Animals There are two principal methods, writes an English veterinary surgeon, by which wounds are repaired. The first of these, and the more favorable of the two, is the method termed by surgeons healing by the first intention. Under favorable circumstances this takes place in an incised wound when the cut surfaces are brought carefully together and maintained now a large western landholder, took in close contact after bleeding has ceased. care to post himself thoroughly upon the | The two surfaces then become cemented together by the formation of a thin intermediate layer of new tissue. The other eastern capitalists on the lookout for principal mode of repair is healing by takes place in large incised wounds when the cut surfaces can not be brought and maintained in opposition, and it is the invariable method of repair in punctured tion was knecked down to them. They the texture becomes filled up by the growth of new material taking place from the bottom of the wound, while a new skin grows inwards from the edge of the after they visited Wisconsin and called wound. This skin, however, is not exupon Sawyer. He was delighted to see actly similar to the natural healthy skin them, invited them to his house in Osh. from which it extends, being thinkosh, and treated them very hospitably. her, more delicate, and without any har. They were going to look at the lands. A third and much rarer process of heatate union. In this, it is said, the divided at that sale, and so got a friend to bid in tionable if such is really the case, but it all the best lands for him, and secured is certain that sometimes in small wounds the good timber lands offered. The the cut surfaces when placed together eastern men still hold the titles to half unite so speedily and exactly that no scar is left. In an incised wound treatment in the first instance should be di A Story of Dan Voorhees,

Dan Voorhees tells a good story of intention. The essentials for this are—

witness resented, so it seemed, for though all wounds except the smallest the cu inquiry after inquiry was propounded not the alightest sign of attention came from adopted to keep them together. The means commonly adopted by surgeons for this purpose are the application of strips of plaster across the surface of the duced. Finally, in dire exasperation, he wound, or the passing of sutures through demanded in his own all-sweeping oratorical way whether or not he was going a few strips, according to the length of to be answered or not. Then, with a the wound, should be applied at inter smile barely tinging her protest, the lady vals; but the entire surface should never turned to the lawyer of her friends, Dick be entirely coveren by the plaster. The sursaces, moreover, should not be brought together until bleeding has been arrested, for should a clod of blood be effused into the wound it would prevent healing by this method. Sutures are simply stitches used to the or sew the edges or surface of a wound together. They are used of various materials, such as thread, horsehair, cat-gut, and wire. Nothing further need be said about the application of these, since their insertion

into a wound should always be left to a

veterinary surgeon. In a punctured or a

contused or lacerated wound, where the

surfaced can not be maintained together

wound, then the treatment must be that favorable by healing by the second intention. Inflammation, shown by redness, s elling, and great tenderness of the edges of the wound, should be combatted by sasidoous bathing with hot water. In a contused and lacerated wound, such as "broken knecs," particles of sand and who said after being arrested and taken other foreign mat'er must be carefully to police court yesterday that his name and lightly spunged from the surface; in punctured wounds, or stabs, it must be

must be made to allow the discharge

With the last object it is often necessary, in a punctured wound, to enlarge "counter-opening"-that is, one running ments and actions at various times that from the surface upward to the deepost he was not straight, by a long ways. part of the wound. The necessity for a Yesterday Officer Burdish followed Mar- free escape from the punctured wound is tin into Hilleke's house, intending to seen in the case of "pricks" of the feet. look through his spartments. When There are generally simple in their effects Burdish went in Martin ran out and made if the track of the nall be carefully tola bold dash down the street, apparently lowed and enlarged; but if not, the nailofficer gave chase and fired two shots hoof, and gradually forces its way toafter Martin before he haulted and per- ward the surface, in the direction of least mitted himself to be arrested. He was resistance, and hence ceases to burst out Judge Stenberg, and in default of \$1,000 union is promoted by putting the part at ball was sent up to the county jail, where rest. In the case of such large animals jury. In the meantime a search had difficult; and sometimes it may be neces-

sary to put the animal in slings. Healthy wounds are seldom much benefitted by the application of lotions or with zinc cintment or with forty parts of but the supposition is that olive oil to one of carbolle acid. In large wounds the surface should be lightly covtion of carbolic acid in forty parts of water. When a wound shows what is called "proud flesh" it should be rubbed over at its most prominent part with sulphate of copper (bluestone), or washed with a solution containing two ounces of augar to a pint-bottle of water.

-A match game of base ball was played sesterday afternoon, on Farnam street, opposite the court house, by the U. P. Locals, against Mark Brown's nine, from West Omaha. In five innings the former club won, the score standing 6 to 4.

-The extremely hot and sultry weather of yesterday afternoon brought on the hardest shower of rain last evening that has fallen

-Where is the Omaha base ball club? They were to have been here last Saturday.

Newspapers in all parts of the country are paying much less attention than formerly to roller-rink news, which fact would seem to in-dicate that popular interest in the pastime is

NEWSPAPER OUTFITS.

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The Western Newspaper Union, at Omaha, in addition to furnishing all sizes and styles of the best ready printed sheets in the country, makes a specialty of outfitting country publishers, both with new or second-hand material, selling at prices that cannot be discounted in any of the eastern cities. We handle about everything needed in a moderate sized printing establishment, and are sole western agents for some of the best makes of Paper Cutters, Presses, Hand and Power, before the public. Parties about to establish journals in Nebraska or elsewhere are invited to correspond with us before making final arrangements, as we generally have on hand second-hand material in the way of type, presses, rules, chases, etc., which can be secured at genuine bargains. Send for the Printer's Auxiliary, a monthly publication, issued by the Western Newspaper Union, which gives

a list of prices of printer's and publisher's supplies and publicly proclaims from time to time extraordinary bargains in second-hand supplies for newspaper men.

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION,

Omaha, Neb.

A Funeral Incident, New Haven News.

Not many days ago the new postmester was attending a funeral out at Evergreen Cemetery. The grief of one of the bytanders was noticed to be excessive. His serrow took him all around that grave. He didn't stop moving, still weeping most unctuously, until he found himself at the foot of the mound and just to the left of Mr. English. Then he got time to say, between his sobs:

"Mr. English, this is sad-very sad." "Yes, it is," was the reply. "What a loss it is to his family, Mr.

English. "It is a very severa blow, indeed." The ice was broken. The anticlimax came like a shot to the astonished post-

master. "Mr. English, couldn't you-couldn't you fir d me a place in the postoffice when Sperry gets out-I'm a democrat, you

Blind, Bleeding, and Itching. Positively cured by Cuticura,

A warm both with Cuticura Scap and a single application of Cuticura will instantly allay the latense itching of the most aggravated case of Itching Piles. This treatment combined with small doses of Cuticura Resolvent three times per day, to regulate and strengthen the bowels, overcome constipation and remove the cause, will cure Blind, Bleeding, and Itching Piles when all other remedies and even physicians fail. ITCHING PILES.

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P. S. I would send you my address, but I prefer to remain in obscurity.

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I began the use of your Cuticura Remedies when out first put them on the market, and know of two asces of itching Piles that have been cured by the use t my suggestion, of these remedies, F. N. MARTIN. Virder, iii.

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