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filled the position of pre ate, thereby acting in the capacity of the vice-president of the United States.

Clarence Selah, the founder and pro prietor of the O'Neill Item has again asmed control of that paper and promises to keep it in the front rank of republican papers. Mr. Selah has had enough exence in the business so that he is able to make his promise good.

Recent experiments go to show that tobacco can be grown in Nebraska and thus another industry will be added to the resources of the state. The possibilities of Nebraska are just beginning to be learned. What the future has in store for the state cannot even be guessed at.

The democratic organs will now have a chance to rest from the worry on account of the condition of Blaine's health for that gentleman in a letter to Chairman Clarkson, of the republican committee, bearing date of Feb. 6th state that he is not a candidate for the presidency. His letter is short and gives no reason, simply announcing the fact that he is not a candidate, but that he will do carnest work in the coming campaign.

One of the most attractive of the short stories recently published appears under the title, "The Belles of Spruceland," in the February Double Number of The Youth's Companion. It describes with mmon fidelity a party arranged by two girls. The guests were the old ladies of the village, belles of fifty years ago, and their chief entertainment was a ade by the old fifer and drammers of their youthful days. In such a story young and old meet on a common ground of interest and respond to the touch of true sentiment felt by all ages. Nothing better could be read aloud to a family circle.

The latest reports are to the effect that the Louisiana lottery will go out of basihard and persistent fight made on the institution. The managers were opposed to giving up the goose which haid so many golden eggs, but they have been met by reverses at every turn and have evidently become tired of the warfare. The postoffice department has labored hard to put a stop to the use of the smalls by the lottery company and in its effort it has been strongly supported by the press and by the right minded people of the country, and it is a matter for

members of congress is rapidly disgusting the republicans who went into the alliance movement he good faith. A short time ago it was predicted that the alliance movement would break up the railroad rates possible, not only on the solid south, but after the election it was Elkhorn but also on the B. & M. so that found that the southern members are people in the north and east part of this soting with the democrats right along. It is a singular fact that republicans will gaging in best growing.

go off after false gods and stay with it The people of Chadron are entitled to they are democrats every liftie. The the people of this locality should unite scales are falling from the eyes of the with them and help the good work along.

Promperity Appears to be the order in sorthwest Nebranas take continue saacon; it is learned that the F. E. & M. V. railfoed will double the capacity of their thops at Chadron and equip them so that flows of the rolling stock will have to be with that of that point for repairs. The Wyoming line is to be extended at least one hundred and seventy-five miles. This will make it possible for the company to the state house and the former turned the office over to the inter. Thuyer offered his hand to Boyll bilt that military to the highly approvious to the hig cisted by the second along the line. It will not be long much the P. E. a. M. V. will have good western connections and that will also prove of advantage to this part of the country. All things point to the hand prosperty to flower county.

It is rather early but the papers from all parts of the state are telling of me publican party by b at the coming election. In some This is not a year when a great number of cambidates are needed. There was a m. but such is not the case at presen spect of the voters and receive their support at the polls. A state ticket of good will add strength to the ticket instead of being a dead weight to carry, and the and able to fill the ticket from top to bottom is wint is seeded. The new ballot law increases the demand for good selections. Ward rounders and heelers cannot be used even in the lowest wards of the cities. The vote cast under the new law is better and more intelligent than was possible under the old law and it calls for the selection of the best men of the party.

The Coming Industry.

The meeting at the court house on last Saturday was not largely attended on account of the stormy condition of the weather, but, nevertheless, a number of representative farmers were on hand to earn all they could in regard to the cost, certainty and profits of growing sugar beets. The fact is becoming pretty well established that sugar beet culture is the coming industry of northwest Nebraska and that the growing of beets is going to prove the most profitable crop the farmers can raise and the only point to settle is the securing of factories to work the product up into sugar and the wean ing of the farmers from the idea that it is necessary to raise an immense acreage in order to realize a profit. It is admitted by all that northwest Nebruska is the best adapted to the culture of sugar beets of any locality in the United States, and of that portion of the state Sioux county has advantages over any other county or locality.

The introduction of the sugar beet in dustry with the settlement of the county will make it a great deal easier than to change the line of crop after the county is settled. With the improved machin ery that has been devised the growing of sugar beets is relieved of a great deal of the hard hand work which tended to make it unpopular in the past, and the machinery is not expensive, enabling a farmer to go into the best culture without a heavy outlay for tools. The exact cost of the tools will be known in the near future and the farmers will know just exactly how they can make their

The contracts sought to be obtained by the people of Chadron are simple, plain and fair, all that is newed is that the farmers agree to raise a certain number of acres of beets at a scale of prices not less than that paid at Grand Island and Norfolk. If the farmers of those localities can afford to raise sugar beets on the high priced land that is there, the farmers of northwest Nebraska certainly ought to be able to raise beets at a good profit.

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while the democrats will talk for the credit for the zeal and energy with which side laste birt when it comes to the test they have taken held of this matter and they have taken hill of this matter and spublican alliance men and they see it will increase the value of every bit of their error clearly and will sin no more. real estate in the county if the sugar inwest and Sioux county will yet become one of the best wealth producing and prosperous counties in the state.

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Boot Sugar Prospects.

The Sugar Beet, a tende journal whose branks is its January number. For example, it appears that in the former tate it is possible for one man to plant and cultivate twenty acres of sugar beets and cultivate twenty acres of sugar beets and to make a net profit of \$30 per acre upon them. This is better than raising "cheap" corn for the negroes who work for "cheap" wages on the plantations of Southern free traders. It is even better than \$0 cent wheat, a part of which is sent to feed the cheap labor of free-trade England. One California farm of 1,200 acres is planted in beets exclusively, anacres is planted in beets exclusively, another of 2,400 acres that has been re claimed from the virgin soil since 1887 is in beets, 6,000 cattle are fed from the in beets, 6,000 cattle are fed from the tops of the beets grown, and from the residuum of a neighboring sugar factory. This is bringing a new form of agricultural industry into notice with considerable emphasis. It may be remarked that the sugar bounty clause of "the infamous McKinley bill" has had some effect in encouraging them new enterprises.

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The Watsonville, Cal., beet sugar factory, constructed at a cost of \$500,000, employs 150 mee, made 160,000 pounds of sugar during the first mouth of its operation, and is expected to make 5,000-000 pounds during the first twelve 1000 pounds during the first twelve months of its operation. The Cheno factory in the same state is expected to do

about as well. It may be remarked that this 10,000,000 pounds of American made sugar will not be handled by any trust. One Nebraska correspondent tells the editor of The Sugar Best that there is good profit in growing beets for the Ox-oard factory, even if the value of the land on which they are grown is esti-mated at \$1,000 per acre. Another cor-respondent writes that 5,000 acres will be needed to surely the demond for respondent writes that 5,000 acres will be needed to supply the demand for beets at the Norfork factory, and another 5,000 for the Grand Island factory. "Real estate in and about Norfolk," he says, "has advanced greatly. There is not a house to reut there, and in a number of instances farmers residing in the neighborhood lave refused from \$15 to \$20 per acre above the prices asked four or five months ago. Labor, he adds, "has been very scarce, and all the school boys in a number of villages have been reaping a number of villages have been reaping a rich harvest in the beet business."

The McKinley policy will meet the ap-proval of a great many new voters in California and Nebruska when it next is put to the test of a Presidential cam-

There is some talk of an extra session of the legislature being called by Gov. Boyd. There are some things that call for legislative action but the wisdom of a special session is vary questionable. As constituted there are grave doubts As constituted there are grave doubts about that body taking ally action that would result in good to the masses. It would necessitate special elections in a number of districts and would cause a great deal of expense and consequent unsettled condition of business and the session could hardly be called and closed before the regular session would convene so that but little time would be gained in any event.

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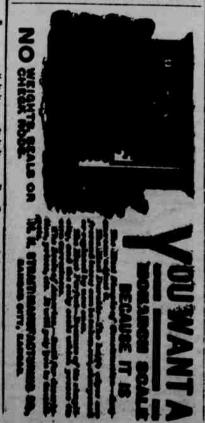
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