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The provisional government of Hawaii has called the administration and on the showdown it was found that the combined hands of Cleveland and Gresham did not even contain a bob-tail flush. The only pair in the deal was the pair of bluffers mentioned above.

first speech in the house a few days ago and as usual he said something. His speech was not as long as was that of Senator Allen but it was a good deal more to the point and in it he called the Quana Beattention of the free trade member from

of that state for the purpose of passing laws for the coinage of Mexican dollars, seems to something of a white elephant on the hands of the chief executive for it will neither work nor adjourn. The members get \$7 a day, so that it is costing the taxpayers of Colorado a good round sum of money, but it is furnishing the outsiders a vast amount of amusement.

The 22d annual meeting of the Nebraska Press Association is to be held at Lincoln, Jan. 24 to 26. A good program has been arranged and the city of Lincoln has the reputation of taking good care of the press gang so that all who attend will have a pleasant and profitable time. A great deal of good has been accomplished by the organization

A great deal of rejoicing is being in dulged in all over the country over the fact that the telephone monopoly will end with this month. The telephone has grown to be a necessity in the transaction of business in the cities but the royalty exacted by the owners made for sale on the market, whereas in the struments.

It is reported that the great north and was so small that the Deadman statesman was not able to get enough of the root of all evil to enable him to purgive him much of a "pull."

On last Saturday the Chicago Inter Ocean began the publication of a series of letters from "Siva" who contributed the letters addressed to the Man of Destiny" which were published in that from 20 to 60 per cent, farm lands and paper about nine years ago. It is ad- farm lands alone have been uneffected. mitted by all who read them that the "Siva" letters are among the most remarkably productions that have ever been published in the United States and a vast amount of interest was taken in them and now that the noted writer who of it readily for cold, hard cash. still keeps his identity concealed, is again directing his attention to President Cleveland there is no doubt that the series of letters just begun will attract as much attention as did those of nine

The latest in regard to the Hawaii muddle is that the president has become tired of fooling and has turned over all the papers in the case to congress. In that body the action is being bandled in a lively manner and the course of the chief executive is being severely criticized. If the statements made in the discussion of the matter are true the president has overstepped his authority and is in a very unpleasant position. It is charged that in the communication of which Minister Willis was bearer the president stated that Willis' authority was supreme, and in doing so he usurped authority which clearly belongs to the legislative branch of the government. It is also reported that the deposed queen contemplates bringing action against the United States for failure to protect her rights. The case has reached a point where there should be no politics in it. It is a grave matter and every Jerry H. Will, of Harrison, Neb., who made H. E. No. 385, for the southwest for several should be held to a strict action of, add land, viz:

de to exercise more authority than law venchases to them. Of course party which Cleveland representation. san, woman and child in the United States is interested in having those to trusted should be held to a strict acign vegociantes to them. Or course party which Cleveland represents accountable to the people for his acts the is affice and if the ages of the man seems for anything the people of quark is no uncertain town when

The senate failed to confirm Horn- Have You Ever Stopped to Think Y slower as supreme judge after he was that you are only getting half as m recommended by the president. It is for your dollar when you are taking considered as quite a victory for the weekly as you would get if yo anti-administration rats.

that city before March 1st and that the most as good as a daily. Just not L. J. Simmons, - - Editor.

He holds that the fining of prostatutes only one dottar. It is the greatest dottar paper in the west. Is both a nation-once a month is simply a form of license and state paper. The best editorials; and he will not countenance it. In research the best condensed news; the best special departments the records. It seems that the practice has been to enter fictitious names in such cases and the mayor says that the very ones who have been so shielded are the ones who jeer at an attempt at reform. If that order is carried out the names is such solutions. Stanley in Africa, or Life of Harrison, and the Journal, \$1.40; Oxford Bible and Journal, \$2.75; Handy Cobbler and Journal, \$2.25; Nebraska Farmer and Journal, \$1.50; N. Y. Tribune and Journal, Congressman Meiklejohn made his John Doe and Richard Roe will not ap- \$1.25; and a whole lot more. Write for pear so often on the police records of Lincoln.

What Does Hilton Do!

The Ber is in receipt of a number of On November 15th the price of the the first district to some facts which letters from merchants in country towns were not very pleasant for Mr. Bryan to complaining that the coal oil jobbers in Omaha are shipping them inferior oils and will not listen to their protests. The special session of the legislature We advise all such dealers throughout inspect the oil and make the result of such inspection public. The law im-

The Farmer on Top.

poses a penalty for the sale of inferior

or dangerous kerosene.

It is a curious reversal of the apparent \$1.25. condition of affairs, that the farmer, Five subscriptions will be received for who a year or so ago felt that he was being made the pack horse of the entire \$5.00. the rest of the world of activity. It is but natural that the most conservative business should prove the soundest and the most satisfactory in panicky times. Ition send us one or more for your friends It is also true that any business which and neighbors. is comparatively free from extraordinary risks and which is accompanied by only in good times but in hard times as well, cannot be expected to yield as large returns as other kinds of business which have no compensating advan-

At an ordinary time, especially at a time when commercial business and speculation are booming, it would be hopeless to undertake to convince the them expensive. In future they can be average farmer that he has advantages manufactured by any one and will be which compensate him for his hard labor and his lack of opportunity for acquirpast the patentee owned all the in- ing wealth rapidly. But during the last twelve months, when factory after factory has been closed, when thousands of merchants have found themselves rained. and that a charter has already been se- weeks at a time, when the number of cured. It has not yet been learned that suicides among all kinds of business men Senator Stewart's name is among the has been increased to an appalling degree magnates who will operate it. It is supposed that owing to unfavorable by the pressure of obligations which could not be met, the farmer, with enough to live on, with a long time climatic conditions the crop of contests | mortgage not due, or easily renewed if due, with a better credit than anybody in the world, with no spectre of bankruptcy and disgrace clanking its ghastly bones at his heels, has come to som chase sufficient stock in the enterprise to thing of an appreciation of the advantages which go a long way toward compensating for the disadvantages which may attach to tilling the soil.

While city property has depreciated largely, while the mercantile business been unprofitable and dangerous, while factories have lapsed into silence, while railroad stocks have depreciated Farm lands are changing hands all over the state at undiminished prices, and good, hard cash is being paid for them. While men who have other property are vainty endeavoring to dispose of part of it at almost any sacrafice to save them-selves, the holder of farm land disposes

The Call is disposed to look for the good features in all situations and it believes that there will be no more valuable result of the panic year than that of convincing the men who till the soil with straining muscles and sweating against in the social organization by the sum total of that of which they are de-prived, but that much of that which they give up is replaced by other advan-tages of which they have hitherto had little appreciation.

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All persons having final proof notices in this paper will receive a marked copy of the paper and are requested to examine their notice and if any errors exist report the same to this office at once.

Notice for Publication. Land Office at Chadron, Neb., Jan. 15, 1884.

Notice is bereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make flyal proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Charles E. Verity, U. S. C. C. Commissioner, at Harrison, Neb., on February 24th, 1894, viz:

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tion of, said land, vis: Charles Bichle, William Bichle, Jo Dout, Homer T. Metriam, all of Harris Neb. also

who made II. E. No. 16 for the lots I and 2 and sw. i, ne. i, see. i, twp. 25. r. is and sw. i, sw. ii, sw. ii, i. i. is e. i. i. r. is w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, tast jand, vis:

subscriber to the Somi-Work

The mayor of Lincoln has issued a de- week, with markets and telegraphic cree that the prostitutes must leave news, 104 papers a year, making it althat city before March 1st and that the are offering it to January 1, 1895, for gambling houses must be closed at once, only one dollar. It is the greatest deland he will not countenance it. In re-ies, the best special departments the gard to gambling his orders are to put a best of everything, all for \$1.00 a year. stop to it at once and in all cases the Our premium department is a hummer. true cames of those arrested in company of prostitutes or found in gambling rooms shall be entered on the police them: Handsomely bound copy of Dream Lafe, Reveries of a Bachetor, or sample copy. Address, Nabraska State Journal.

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