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Probably the candidate most talked about just now is Senator Hill. We are just beginning to know him in Wash, ington. The governor rather startled us he came down here. His frank A LL THE NEWET EFT.

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POPULATON OF LINCOLN, 65,000.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

One of the chief objections to the proposi-tion to issue bonds in the sum of \$150,000 "for the purpose of straightening, widening and deepening of the channel of Sait crock where it passes through said district (sani-tary district No. I), so as to carry off and dispose of the drainage and sewerage of the district satisfactority; and acquiring right of way for such new chaupel of said Sait of way for such new chausel of said Sait creek as may be necessary, and removing obstructions from such part of the old chan nel as may be used," seems to be the fact that if the bonds are voted, a few property owners will receive substantial benefit in the w______. Increased values. It is doubtless to marke whome cases property will be en_____ his state. Will the art of newspape.

interviewing ever be so perfected as to satisfy both the man who is interviewed and the man who does the listening and writing? I fear not.

Gorman is so much addicted to si-lence, and does so much without making any more expression about it than is contained in a smile, that people drop into the habit of attributing to him the methods of a Machiavelli.

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His reputation for skill and tact in politics and legislation is as wide as the land, and by many he is looked upon as a master of finesse; yet those who know him well know that a large share of his advoitness and his so called adaptability to intrigue is, after all, nothing but sincertity and politiquess. The truth is Sencerity and politeness. The truth is Sen-ator Gorman is a natural leader of men,

and to be that he must be honest, he must be that he must be honest, he must be honest, he must be downs," but if they did it would be found that in this city the spirit of democracy has repudiated the merchant tailor to an extent almost unprecedented in a place of this size. The greater portion of well-to do business men look with distain on the tailor's frills, and those who do have their clothes made to order are in many instances those least able to bear the extra expense. Nearly everybody buys ready made clothing. If you don't believe it, count the clothing stores and then the tailoring establishments.

A long time ago, as long as six months in some instances, the preparations for the coming battle of the ballots in this city were commenced. Some of the men whose names are now enrolled on one of the two tickets have labored with more or sees diligence and persistency for a half year to attain their ambition, and a number of those whose political aspirations were put to sleep in the conventions, devoted an equal amount of time to saving the country in general and nursing their own boomlets in particular. For weeks and months candidates have negligible their pusiness. and their religion, in Section • Of • Choice • Land • lected their business, and their religion, in the frantic class after that delusive and slusive thing, politics, and they have thrown away time, bad cigars, and, mayhaps, considerable money with reckless indifference, They have cultivated a real, live campaign smirk and kept constantly on tap a sickly sort of stuff which they have sought to palm off as the milk of human kindness.

And now the nominations are all made and the ones who are fortunate (or unfortunate) enough to have secured places on the tickets are waiting for the result of Tuesday's election. None of the candidates for the more important offices has, at this writing, an absolute walkover. Fear and hope have been doled out with impartiality. What are the prizes sought for? But pattry trifles, to be sure; not worth the striving for. But they are offices, and men are so constituted that they will actually throw away valuable time and spend several times as much money as they can expect to receive, simply for the make of holding office. Of course nearly every man who is elected next week will say to himself, "This is but a as much money as they can expect to receive, simply for the make of holding office. Of course nearly every man who is elected next week will say to himself, "This is but a beginning; next time I'll try for something better, and I'll be in a position to get it." And most of them will delude themselves with a vam hope. For in politics in this city and countr, and the state too, for that matter, there is no line of promotion, and the fact that you hold office or have held office, is quite likely to be made the excuse for putting you on the shelf to make room for some one who has not yet had a chance at the "public crib." It is generally supposed that municipal officers have unlimited opportunities for enriching themselves—that the salary is but a small part of the income to be derived. But this, like a great many other popular beliefs, has only little foundation in fact. Unless they are glaringly dishonest, the salaries named below will be, with possibly one exception, all the re muneration candidates will receive, and after the campaign expenses have been paid, the larger pretion of the first year's salary will have gone glimmering. Those who will receive the smallest income are in most cases the ones who have made the greatest outlay. A candidate for the city council can drop \$300 in ante-convention and ante-election contests before be known it. But here are the main prises for Tuesday's grand drawing:

Police judge, \$1,500.

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Police judge, \$1,500.
City astorney, \$1,500.
City angineer, \$1,500.
Water commissioner, \$1,000. Water commissioner, \$1,000. Councilmen, \$300 each. Not very juicy plums, are they?

Notwithstauding all that has been written on the subject, the importance of the Black Hills is not half appreciated. The wonderful recources of that region must some day be developed, and when that time comes Lincoln and Metraska will be, or ought to be, in a condition to profit by the richness of the Hills. This city has direct connections with all of the important points in the territory and there is every reason why it should inrgely control the trade of that locality. In the next twenty-five years the Black Hills will be the scene of unparaloled activity and enterprise, and wealth will flow from the northwest in a golden stream. Lincoln is on the line of the stream and

should divert a large share of the wealth into local channels. If the excursionists who re-turned from the Hills Thursday have been made to understand the present condition and future possibilities of that country a good deal has been gained.

It must be gratifying to Mr. Bryan's friends, and they are many, to note the fairness with which Lincoln's, already famous congressman, is being treated on all sides. With, perhaps, one or two exceptions, his political adversaries have been unanimous in praise of his brilliant achievements. Republicans while questioning the wisdom of his doctrines have admired the manner in which they have been presented, and they have not they have been presented, and they have not hesitated to say so It is a fact that the pages of history may be searched in vain to find another instance since the early days of the government, where a congressman on serving his first term has made such a decided serving his first term has made such a decided impression on the country at large. A few people were wont to say, "Mr. Bryan shin es all right at home, but his light will be put out very quickly when he takes his place in congress." The young democratic statesman from Nebraska has demonstrated his ability to cope with the ablest talent, and his light is still burning. Even the straightest republicans must feel a certain amount of pride in the success of the "boy con gressman." He reflects credit upon the city, the district and the state.

There died in this city this week a man who, actuated by selfish motives it is true, has done a great deal to advertise Lincoln. Recently he did not operate quite so extensively, but a few years ago one might have thought from the advertisements that were scattered over the country that the chief intervof this city was the manufacture and or "Pratt's Treatment for the Scalp."

te grand formal opening of the "Famous" far has been a pronounced success. All newest effects are being shown and as opening closes today, ladies will miss a treat is they fall to attend.

W. MORTON SMITH.

DEATH OF PAUL MAYER.

ast Sunday, after a short illness, Paul, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles yer, breathed its last, and at the age of se months and eleven days leaves beartken parents and a circle of many friends I relatives to mourn its untimely end. n. uld where it was fairly idolized by all, the sad affliction comes to the family as the the darbolt from a clear sky. Previously little Paul has enjoyed the best of health, every attention possible was given him and every care of most devout and loving laytchy best was since the first force. parents were lavishly bestowed. The fu-neral took place from the family residence 631 south Eleventh street, Monday after-noon at 2 o'clock, and the remains were deposited in a vault at Wyuka pending future interment. The following lines are respect-fully dedicated to the memory of deceased IN MEMORY OF LITTLE PAUL.

The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away Blessea be the name of the Lord."

How precious the home that is blessed With little ones, many or few, For they are the angels that guide us And hold us to ways that are true.

Such a home is a paradise, truly,
A portion of heaven on earth;
And fortunate they who possess them,
For gold cannot measure their worth.

But oft are the little ones taken,
And we are left sadly to mourn
For the dear ones who left us so early,
In the first flush of beautiful morn.

Came to gladden our hearts for a time But God has seen fit to take him To dwell in a higher clime, And our home is sad and lonely, For we miss our dear little Paul; No more on earth will he feel our kiss

Or hear us when we call. The precious life that budded here,
That by "Our Father" was given.
Has been recalled by the selfsame hand
To bloom mid the flowers of heaven.

Morit Wins, It Always Wins. When the Interior Decorative company mounced to the public, about a year ago announced to the public, about a year ago that they would open a resort where the finest goods obtainable in house decorations would be kept on hand to supply a growing demand for these goods, few people gave President Ziemer credit for carryying out such intentious, The competitors joined with the croakers in saying: "it won't pay—aint no people here to buy such fine goods, etc." But the opening of the place and the class of hangings and other decorations shown from time to time since then, has been the cause for disappointment to the aforessid croakers and genuine delight to the class of people that appreciate high class goods and superior work. The company's present location, 1338 O street, presents to the visitor, one of the most elaborate and finest wall paper emporiums to be found anyfinest wall paper emporiums to be found any-where. Its the class of goods carried in stock, the manner in which they are shown and lastly, but by no means least, the way they are "stuck" on the wall. "Merit wins, it always wins," is an old adage, but its meaning was never more exemplified than in the instance of the Interior Decorative Co.

Crancer & Co. for picture cards.

The celebrated "Burlington Route" apply ing cards are now sold at ten cents per pack, (50 cents is the usual price for such cards). Whist, high-five and euchre parties will soon be in order, and we would suggest that, you lay in a stock of these cards for future re-A. C. ZIEMER, City Passenger Agent.

The General Assembly at Portland. All who desire to attend the General Pres-byterian Assembly at Portland. Oregon, in May, should make due arrangements to save over twenty-four hours in time by taking the Original Overland Route, the Union Pathe Original Overland Route, the Union Pacific. Fast time, unequaled service, Pullman Bisspers and Diners, and the grandest scenery on this continent.

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SHERIFF BALE.

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Not ice is hereby given, that by virtue of an execution issued by the Clerk of the District Courtiof the second Judicial District of Nebraska, within and for Lancaster County, in an action wherein John P. Dorr and Seneca G. Dorr and Z. S. Branson, are pisintiff, and Brid get Dougherty and Martin Dougherty defendants I will, at 2 o'clock p m, on the 18th day of April A. D. 1892. at the east door of the Court House in City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate to-wit The south half of the Southwest quarter of Section sixteen (16 and the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest of the Section Sixteen (16). Town Eight (8), Range Seven (7), east of the 6th, P. M. in Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Given under my, hand this 17th day of March, A. D. 1892.

NOTICE In the district court of Lancaster county,

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In the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska.

In the matter of estate of Olive Wilson, an insane person.

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th of March, 1882, Hon. C. L. Hall, one of the judges of the district court in and for Lancaster county, made an order in the above matter, that all persons interested therein, should be and appear before him at the court house in said county on the 18th day of April, 1892, at 9 a. m. to show cause why authority should not be granted to William Wilson, guardian of said Olive Wilson, an insane person, to execute to John H. McClay and Edward H. Bizer, a deed to the following described prem ises situate in the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska, to-wit: The north half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 32, town 10, north, range 7, east 6 P. M. Also the northwest estate of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of said section 32, township and range aforesaid, containing in all seven a done-half acresinors or less. All persons interested in said matter are hereby notified to appear before said judge on said dale to show cause why such authority should not be granted according to the prayer of the petition flied in said matter on the 28th keg.

WILLIAM WILSON,
Guardian of Olive Wilson, an insane person.

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