The Plattsmouth Daily Heraid.

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The inauguration ceremonies of Gov Thayer took place today at 2 o'clock. Governor Larrabee and family were present, aslo the governor's staff.

DURING the early days of the campaign, democratic politicians talked much about Alger's "bar'l," and insinnated that his liberality at home had been for the purpose of securing votes in the national republican convention. But the campaign is closed; the preliminary work at Chicago shelved Gov. Alger for this trip, but still he gave the usual stipation. amount, \$10,000, on Christmas day to the newsboys and poor people of Detroit. It must be that Gen. Alger's giving is from a heart full of kindness and pity It would be an insult to such a man to say that his generosity was prompted by selfish motives .- Lincoln Journal.

THE PEOPLE AND OFFICERS

It is very easy to exaggerate the im portance of the matter of federal patron age. The office-seekers are at most a comparatively small proportion of the people. In a personal way, not one-tenth of the voters of the country care any thing about the offices. The few who strive for appointments have a way of making considerable noise, but they rep resent nobody except themselves. The many who do not want appointments are never heard from in these contests. They are interested only in the selection of capable and honest men, who will per form satisfactory services. To say that they demand the appointment of certain individuals over others in any arbitrary or threatening sense is to do them a gross injustice. They do not excite themselves over questions of that kind. On the contrary, they are disposed to let the officers fight their own battles, and play their own games of intrigue and strategy It is only when notoriously unfit and

undescrying men are appointed that the

people give attention to the civil service

So long as none but competent and repu

table persons are chosen, the masses ar

content, and it is folly to assert that they

take any other view of the subject As a matter of fact, the offices are not nearly so valuable as they are supposed to be. They number about 100,000, to be sure; but not more than one fifth of them pay as much as \$2000 per year, and the great majority of them are not worth \$1000. The government gets its work done for much less than like service costs the private corporation of the country. Federal salaries as a rule are not at all tempting to capable and ambitious men. No man ever yet acquired a competence at such employment In most cases it is difficult to make both ends meet, and a man is apt to retire with less than he had in the beginning. The railroad and other prominent business agencies often pay two or three times as much for a given amount of work as the government allows; and all the professions offer better inducements than the public service. It is a great mistake for any young man to seek er accept a federal office. He can do better in any branch of commerce. More men have been wrecked than have ever been benefited by pursuing a political career, and depending upon the government for a living. Even those who achieve a fair measure of success do not get as much as they could earn elsewhere; and they are at the mercy of circumstances over which they have no control. The truly wise man is the one who less others hold the offices while he devotes himself to some legitimate and reliable business .-Globe Democrat.

WHISKEY AND TEMPERANCE

IN KENTUCKY.

There are many distilleries in this part of the country, and a great deal of whiskey is made. I am not defending whiskey, at least any that is less than thirty years old and has attained a me dicinal quality. But I want to express my opinion that this is as temperate as any region in the United States. There is a wide-spread strict temperance scutiment, and eyes prohibition prevails to a considerable degree. Whiskey is made and stored, and mostly shipped

away; rightly or wrongly, it is regarded as a legitimate business, like wheat raising, and is conducted by honorable men. I believe this to be the truth, and that drunkenness does not prevail in the neighborhood of the distilleries, nor did I see anywhere in the country evidence of a habit of dram-drinking, of the traditional matter-of-course offering of whiskey as a hospitality. It is true that mint grows in Kentucky, and that there are persons who would win the respect of a tide-water Virginian in the concoction of a julep. And no doubt in the mind of the born Kentuckian there is a rooted belief that if a person needed a stimulant, the best he can take is old hand-made whiskey. Where the manufacture of whiskey is the source of so much revenue, and is carried on with decorum, of course the public sentiment about it differs from that of a community that makes its money in raising potatoes for starch. Where the horse is so beautiful, fleet, and profitable, of course there is intense interest in him, and the general public take a lively pleasure in the races; but if the reader has been accustomed to associate this part of Kentucky with horse racing and drinking as prominent characteristics, he must revise his opinion. - Charles Dudley Warner, in Harper's Magazine for January.

No matter what the school of physic, They each can cure an ache or phthisic-

At least 'tis said they can; but as Science turns the wheel still faster, and quacks and bigots meet disaster, To us there comes a man

Whose merit hath won countless zealots, Who use and praise his "Pleasant Pellets." The "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" of Dr. Pierce, though gentle in action, are thorough, and never fall to cure biliousness, deceased or torpid liver, and con-

President Elect and Mrs. Harrison. The demand for the Potraits of Genrai and Mrs. Harrison is unprecedented. The two very fine etched portaits, on one plate, 16x22 of General and Mrs. Harrison, published at the home of the President, by M. R. Hyman, publisher of the Indianapolis Herald, are meeting with especially large sales. Agents are wanted in every town in the Union. Send 25 cts. for sample portraits and

terms to agents, to M. R. HYMAN, Indianapolis, Ind.

Don't let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or con-

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is lang-rous. Consumption is death itself. The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offen ive matter. Otherwise there is

trouble ahead. All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thousands and thousands of people can tell you They have been cured by it and know how it is, themselves. Bottle only 75 ents. Ask any druggist.

SEND the WEEKLY HERALD to some friend in the east for a Christmas present.

HOW CAN PARENTS

allow their children to cough and strain and cough and calmly say: "Oh! it is only a little cold," and keep giving them cheap and dangerous medicines, until they are down with lung fever or consumption, when they can be so easily re lieved by BEGGS' CHERRY COUGH SYRUP? It has no superior, and few equals. For sale by O. P. Smith & Co.,

Plenty of feed, flour, graham and meal at Heisel's mill. tf

COUCH! and COUCH! and COUCH!

What in the world is the reason you will cough and keep coughing and still fairly accounted a prospective million-keep trying inferior medicines when aire, having previously to his ord-BEGGS' CHERRY COUGH SYRUP will nance inventions received some \$100,positively relieve your cough at once? COO in the United States for his electric positively relieve your cough at once? This is no advertising scheme, but an actual fact, and we guarantee it. Sold by O. P. Smith & Co., druggists.

-THE DAILY BEBALD delivered for locts, per week.

WHAT ON EARTH

is the reason people will not, can not, or to not see any difference in cheap nostrunes put up by Cheap John houses or irresponsible particuat enormous profits, rather than take a medicine of world wide reputation and one that is giving univ real satisfaction at equal price? No medicine in the world is giving such unparalleled antisfaction for purifying the blood as BEGG'S BLOOD PURIFIER & sliding elder send us a stationary BLOOD MAKER, and every bottle that preacher; if you can't send him, send loes not do its work will cost you noth ng. For sale by O. P. Smith & Co., him, send us a iccus preacher; if you

THE ACTOR'S CHILD.

- Amil the autumn's even glow, Where sunbeams gamboled to and fro, An evry group of children gay Whiled the hours in play away;
- One young again, in joyous age, Set kith and kin, and mother's smiling, Seeling to turn back childhood's page With laughter soft and self beguiling.
- One hap of gold outshone the rest— Streamed purple from the glinting west. buds and butterflies that flew, Un's eded sped the welkin blue;
- While o'er the merry geene beyond 6 ged look of a fair tender mother Soul wrapt, in love's entwining bond As each wee midget chased the other
- "P. jake my furfeit," cried a one
 "Place you, Queen Mabble —don't you run!"
 Alup, a lurch, a squazze, a hiss He mid the price of happy tal-
- There was a passe. "Next! who's the next!"

 (take from a dozen volces ringing,

 A: one whose flaxen head, perplexed, Aloof, in tardiness, seemed clinging
- "Come now, no idling, sir, be swift! The prize is yours, so take the gift!" He smiled for answer, and, as bold, Spring fleet into the lap of gold:
- A children wavered, then they gold the hildren wavered, then they gold "Lil tiss my mamma, she's de sweetest."

 Morroe H. Rosenfeld in The Cipper.

I would receive my sight; my clouded eyes Miss the glad radiance of the morning sun, The changing tints that glorify the skies With reseate splenders when the day is done; The shadows soft and gray, the pearly light summer twilight deep ning into night.

I cannot see to keep the narrow way, And so I blindly wander here and there, Groping amidst the tombs, or, helpless, stray Through pathless, tangled deserts, bleak and

Weeping I seek the way I cannot find-Open my eyes, dear Lord, for I am blind,

And oft I laugh with some light, thoughtless jest, Nor see how anguish lines some face more dear, And write my mirth, a mocking palimpsest, On blotted scrolls of human pain and fear; And never see the heartache interlined Pity, O Son of David! I am blind,

I do not see the pain my light words give; The quivering, shrinking heart I cannot see; So, light of thought, 'midst hidden griefs! live, And mock the cypressed tombs with slightest

Open my eyes, light, blessed ways to find-Jesus, bave mercy on me, I am blind.

Doomed for their blind mistakes to overflow; To weep for the thoughtless ways of wandering Because I could not see-I did not know.

These sightless eyes-than angriest glance less Light of the World, have pity! I am blind. -Robert J. Burdette in Christian Advocate.

A Trade in Dog Skins. It is well known that in many districts of Manchuria and China there is a great trade in dog and goat skins, which are employed in the manufac-ture of robes and mats; but it is com-monly supposed that the skins are remnants of dirty and filthy animals which abound in those quarters. The idea, however, is a mistake, for the business of rearing dogs for this pur-pose is well established and is as systematic an industry as sheep farming. There are countless dog farms scattered over the unknown regions of Manchuria and Mougolia, where from twenty to 100 dogs are reared every year, and where the inhabitant is esteemed according to the number of dog skins in his possession. It is probable that the most beautiful dogs are to be found in these countries, for the exceedingly low temperature of winter, where the thermometer falls to 30 degs. F. below zero, produces a magnificent coat and skin. The prices obtained are, however, very unprofitable, a full sized robe eighty inches square, containing the skins of eight animals, being quoted at 14s. 6d. The value of trade from Newchwang last year is stated at £40,000—London Times.

Remarkable "Deal" in Coal.

A coal dealer in the suburbs of Boston, relates The Budget, was called upon at his office by a poor, hardworking woman, and requested to send a basket of coal to her home. "We do not dampen their wheat before grinding not deliver so small a quantity," was the merchant's reply. "It is our invariable rule never to deliver less than butable to differences in millers, but to a quarter of a ton.'

"But I cannot pay for so much," was the pitiful confession, "and I have | moistened, because it is found necessary left my little children at home in a fireless room. What am I to do?"

"Well," returned the dealer, a kindlier light beaming in his eye, "I can-not depart from my rules as to the quantity." Then, turning to his clerk, he continued: "John, have a quarter of a ton of coal sent to the woman's address as soon as possible."

But I cannot pay for so much. she expostulated

"I already understand that you can't, so I will charge it to the children. Give yourself no more uneasing about the debt than they will be liable to do. Good morning.

A Successful Inventor.

We wish all American inventors could reap as bountiful a harvest of fortune as Hiram Maxim, of New York, who has received \$850,000 for his last production, the quick firing gun, in England. The first Maxim essay, the small one barreled mitrailleur, has not been a success except in theory, the tremendous discharge of 1,000 shots per minute soon being too much for any single bore, however excellent of design or material. Maxim may be lighting patents. He is still a young man, and resides at Thurlow Lodge, which he has purchased, about twenty miles from London. The old mansion, surrounded by very fine grounds, is one of the historical English houses, having been the property and home of Lord Thurlow, the great English chancellor.—Army and Navy Jour-

They Got Their Preacher.

A colored brother in the Alexandria valley, down in Georgia, sent the following request for a minister to his bishop: "Send us a bishop to preach. If you can't send us a bishop send us a sliding elder; if you can't send us a as a circus rider; if you can't spare can't spare a locus preacher, send us an exhauster." That settled it, and he got a preacher.—Lincoln Journal.

An Important Collection.

The curator of the Laxembourg collections in Paris is Etienne Arago. His method with regard to paintings and statuary added to the collection is to secure sketches and models of the first draft, notes with respect to sales, criticisms on the object in question, photographs thereof, and autograph letters from the artist. In this way he builds about each work of art a series of documents and pieces justificatives which may be of the utmost importance to students of art or writers.—New York Times.

Measure of Wealth.

In some parts of Africa a man's wealth is judged by the number of his wives. A man with sixty wives is looked upon as a sort of bonanza king His wives probably go out washing at wealth is judged by the number of the dogs he own. The possessor of eight dogs is generally too poor to pay school tax, and his wife takes in wash-ing.—Drake's Magazine.

Lr. G. M. Sternberg, who was comfound by the College of Physicians of Philiadelphia to investigate the nethods of protective incentation as practiced in Brazil (by Er. Dominos Freire) and in Liexieo (by Dr. brigona y Valle), reported that frets on craing the endemic and epidemic are salence of the fever justify the belief hat its cause is a micro-organism, which an, under suitable conditions, be proparated conside the body, as well as be apable of transport to a distance; also hat, as a single attack of yellow fever. sowever mild, mostly protects from ature attacks, there is reason to hope hat such protection might be gained by noculation.

The yellow fever germ probably gains ntrance into the body by the respirdory or alimentary tracts, or through he surface of the body, or it is possible but it multiplies in insanitary localities and develops a volatile poison which outaminates the air. The former hypohesis, that it enters the body and muliplies within it, is, he thinks, the more y Ur. Domingos Freire. Nor is there. n Dr. Sternberg's opinion, any satisfaco.v evidence that the method of inoculation practiced by Dr. Domingos Freire as any prophylactic value, and the same applies to the claims put forward by Dr. Carmona y Valle, of Mexico.-

Ruby Mines, Burma.

Che of the finest sanitariums in India that of Bernard-Myo, on the broad olling plains of Enjouk, on the northrn : lopes of the hills bounding the ruby district of Mogok, Burma. Bermrd-Myo is over 0.3 0 feet above sea evel. The rule com belonging to unity do not viles. The mines are of three in a lie working of tissure veins, variety in a comewhat similar manner to the hydrocity mining in California, and what may be called placer diggings. The third class of mines is at present the most important. At depths verying from ten to thirty ct, in the flatter lands of the valleys, e occurs a layer of corundam from a inches to a few feet in thickness. When this corundum is brought to the surface myriads of small rubies glitter in the sun. Almost all the stones are water worn or of irregular shapes, and it is rarely that a flawless ruby is found. So rare is a ruby of the finest water, that one of three carats is worth ten times the value of a diamond the same size. The district of Mogok is situated between Mandalay and Bhamo, and is nearer to the former place.—Scientific

Damping Grain,

American.

One of the largest millers in the United States, C. A. Pillsbury, is credited with asserting that American millers do butable to differences in millers, but to differences in wheat. Most of the Cali-fornia wheat ground in this state is to do so. On the other hand, Oregon wheat will not stand dampening, as it contains enough water without this

treatment. On this account local millers prefer California wheat, as they can add the necessary water for nothing, which they

have to pay for in the Oregon article. When shipped abroad or stored for nonths at tidewater, there is less differce, as wheat which is not moist will come so when in a damp atmosphere. per cent. from absorption of moisture.

certain percentage of water in wheat essential to render it fit for grinding, and the moisture has to be either found in the grain or applied artificially thereto.
—San Francisco Grocer.

Pope Leo's Abstemious Life.

Like Napoleon, Leo XIII does a great deal of work and takes very little sleep. He rises at 5 in summer and 6 in winter. His toilet occupies a half hour, after which he passes an hour in prayer and meditation as a preparation for mass, which he says every day in one of the private chapels of the Vatican. He officiates at the altar with exemplary devotion, and there is an exceeding grace in all his movements, whether in the sanctuary, in his garden, in his library or when holding a public audience. At 8 o'clock the pope takes his cafe au lait and a roll. Lee XIII is one of the most aleteristic of control of the most aleteristic of the most alete abstemious of men, and the entire expenses of his table do not average more than \$1 a day the whole year round. It must be remembered that the pope always takes his meals alone.—Pittsburg

Leprosy Is Contagious.

That leprosy really is a contagious disease seems to be pretty well proved by the documents which the Rev. H. P. Wright communicates to The Times. Hawaiian convict who was condemned to death had his life spared on condition that he should be inoculated with leprosy by way of experiment. The inoculation took place three years ago, and the un-fortunate man, who would surely have done better to go to the scaffold, is now a tabercular teper. The experiment was perhaps hardly necessary. The fact that Father Damien has become a leper since he went to reside in a settlement of lepers is surely proof enough that the disease is contagious. Now, however, there is no longer room for any doubt which may have been felt upon the matter at one time.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Braham's Pride.

It is amazing how pride sometimes dominates a pian. I was passing through Jeria; a street late one evening. doministes a pran. writes theatrical historian Bunn, and seeing Manager Kenney swinging about in a nervous cert of manner, I inquired the cause of his being there at such an

"I've Lorn to the St. James theatre,

"I was to the greenwoon, and hearing Braham say as the entered, that really proud of my fit to-night, I went in an counted it. There were seventeen appet tators in it." - Petreit I ree Press.

A freight traducer the ? offers Pack 50 cents a day, or make shirts at 40 reilection and related to the critical cents a dozen. In this country a man's wealth is judged by the number of

nerous the range,

Struck by a remaining

Meeting of Two Great Storms,

THE STURM OF REDUCTION! STORM OF PATRONAGE!

A look through our Stock of Suitings, Overcoats, Underwear and Winter Caps will convince you that our discount of

probable. Hitherto the germ has not been found in the blood and tissues of those attacked, for Dr. Sternberg does not confirm the alleged discovery made and confirm the alleged discovery made.

Has caused the stock to melt away like pieces of ice that quench the fire imparched and burning palates. You never had such values given you before.

A \$20.00 Overcoat less 20 per cent discount means \$16.00

A \$15.00 Overcoat less 20 per cent discount means \$12.00

A \$2.50 Fur Cap les 20 per cent discount means \$2.00

This is the reason why we have been enabled to to reduce our stock, as we do not care to wait for cold weather.

OUR STOCK MUST BE REDUCED

We will give you the same Discount on all Winter Goods,

Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers.

S.&C. MAYER,

The Leading Clothiers, Cor. Main and 5th.

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Special Sale commencing November 12th, continuing one week,

Plush Cloaks and Children's Wear, Price 20 per cent less the price offered anywhere in the city. Examination will prove statement.

We have an imdiscount same 25 per sold before the end

mense line and will

cent, as they must be

of the season. Our

PLUSH SEORT WRAPS

are elegant fitting garments. We sell

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PLUSH

\$20 Plush Cloaks we sell for \$20 self elsewhere at \$27. OngPlush Clonks OZDwe sell for \$25 sell elsewhere at \$35.

\$40 Pinsh Clouks we sell for \$40 sell elsewhere at \$50. \$45Pinsh Cloaks we

A Full Line of

elsewhere at \$60.

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sold at the lowest prices.

Comfortables and Blankets

A Fine Selected Line of from \$1.00 up to \$9.00 a pair. We have the finest 15 cent Batting in the city.

DERWEAR In Natural Wool, White Colars, Scarlet Stripe, Prices lower than any

house in the city, as we are over-stocked with these goods, CALL AND SATISFY YOURSELVES.

Yours Respectfully,

Weckbach.