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There is a promising sign that the supreme court is to take hold of the Boyd alien case and give it a hearing on its merits. A hearing of this kind is full of promise that Nebraska may yet have a citizen of the United States for its governor.—Lincoln Call.

The maximum rate bill passed the house yesterday by a vote of 78 to 17. Those voting against the bill were Messrs. Ames, Bertrand, Breen, Brennan, Capek, Cornish, Felker, Ford, Gardner, Huse, McKesson, Oakley, Shryock, Sternsdorf, Vandeventer, Watson and White.

One by one the roses fade. The court house bonds were held good by the supreme court. The contract has now been entered into for the erection of our new court house. And on yesterday the last hopes, in the form of a county seat bill, was killed in the legislature. There is no chance for a change in the law during this session.

SENATOR BOMBASTES FURIOUS SWITZLER, of Omaha, need not howl over the appropriation of \$30,000 to pay the expenses of the contest. His tireless jaw will cost the state (by retarding business and taking up time that ought to be utilized) more than that amount, to say nothing of the tired feeling of the other members. Give us a brief period of inertia, Mr. Switzler.

SECRETARY BLAINE'S friend and the zealous supporter of the recent Brazilian reciprocity treaty, General DaFonseca, has just been elected president of the republic of Brazil. The democratic glee shown over the possible refusal of Brazil to accept our terms seems to have been a little previous. Uncle Sam will make his point with the South Americans notwithstanding the sneers and objections of the doughface democratic press.

The repeal of the sugar bounty by the farmers of the legislature is a sample of stupidity and mental imbecility rarely to be found anywhere. A measure that taxed the merchant in order to give the farmer a diversity of products and help him along financially, is promptly repealed by the class most to be benefited. If there was a premium on asininity, the farmers of the Nebraska legislature would have no worthy competitors, the prize would be theirs without a struggle.

The State Journal makes the following timely, truthful and self-evident remarks about the World-Herald which we are constrained to publish in the interest of many people who do not see Omaha's double ender in any of its fantastic tumbling:

The Omaha World-Herald protests with a loud voice against the present custom in congress for a member to get up in his seat in the heat of a debate and attack another personally as a blackguard and a villain, have it taken down in short hand, put into the record and scattered all over the country, and then the next day rise again to apologize for his undue heat and take it all back. What the World-Herald thinks a congressman ought to do is easily enough gathered from its example. It is to contradict themselves every day if they want to, without apologizing or taking anything back.

COL. CALHOUN, of the Lincoln Herald, is the brightest democrat in the state. Much fun has been poked at him on account of the congratulatory letter to Blaine, which he formulated and had endorsed by the democratic congressional convention last fall, wherein he praised Secretary Blaine's reciprocity scheme in fulsome terms. The democratic leaders at Washington, however, took a different view of the matter and voted almost solidly against reciprocity. This, at first glance, put the colonel where ill-mannered republicans smiled at his expense. But time avenges all things and the latest news from the south shows that no measure in many years has been so heartily endorsed as the Blaine reciprocity clause in the McKinley bill. What Calhoun saw at a glance was the right thing, his party is gradually getting around to and ere long the able editor will again be the acknowledged leader of his party in the state, with an acknowledged for-sight and acumen far beyond that possessed by the rank and file of common, everyday democracy.

Some anxious young souls, concerned at the badness and blunders of the democratic party, want to know if this or that thing "will not kill it." Do not let your hearts be troubled, young men. Nothing will ever kill the democratic party. There isn't anything it can ever do in the future that will parallel its achievements in the past, and as it is still as alive as it ever was, it is in no possible danger. When the big end of it fought against the flag on the battle field four years ago, and emerged without the singeing of a hair, to claim the right of governing the restored union, and within eleven years after the close of the rebellion polled or counted as polled a majority of the voting strength of the United States, it was evident enough that the party was not born to be killed. Flatter yourself that the devil is dead, but never imagine that the democratic party has been killed.—State Journal.

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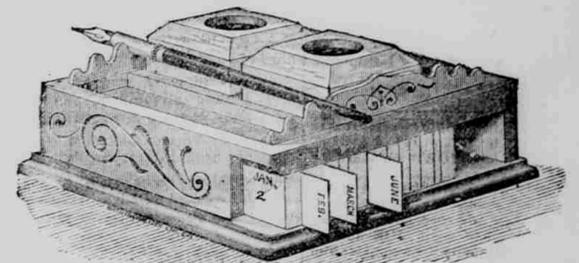
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