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JUDGE CROUNSE has been sworn in
as third assistant secretary of the
treasury.

GOVERNOR BOYD has appointed
Lieutenant Griffith of the University
as aid-de-camp, with the rank of
colonel.

GROUND was broken yesterday at
Riverside Park, New York, for the
long talked of monument to General
Grant.

JOHN M. COTTON, the editor of
Vanity Fair, waived a preliminary
hearing on the charge of criminal
libel at Nebraska City yesterday
and was bound over to the district
court in the sum of \$500. He gave
bail for his appearance.

CHILI is no longer chilly. The
insurgents have made it so hot for
the president that he will only
allow his mother to prepare his
food; and if the war is not brought
to an end soon the population will
all have been killed off. The Chili-
an revolution stands out as the
bloodiest war of modern times.

THE Grand Jury at Waco, Texas,
found thirty-four indictments
against the prominent scions of
democracy for election frauds, and
a first class sensation it is said was
the result of the news. When
thoroughbred southern states like
Texas attempt to punish election
frauds, but little more evidence is
necessary to prove that the mil-
lennium is not far off.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S little pro-
tective tariff speeches are already
bearing fruit. Mills, the rank free
trader, was cast aside by the gov-
ernor of Texas when he was looking
for senatorial timber, for the reason
that he, Mills, was in favor of free
wool. Thus showing conclusively
that a ray of light had pierced the
gubernatorial mansion, notwith-
standing it was hedged in by the
benighting influence of a hundred
thousand democratic majority.

A SPECIAL to the Omaha Bee
from Lincoln this morning says:
"It is now reported that Lieuten-
ant Governor Majors will not file
intervention papers in the Boyd-
Thayer contest, as at first intended
by him, as his attorneys have been
assured that such a course is un-
necessary. They claim that when
the supreme court settles the matter
concerning the citizenship of Boyd
it will also decide, in case Boyd is
ousted, whether Thayer or Majors
shall be chief executive. Therefore
Majors has withdrawn the papers,
although they were all ready for
filing."

THE Lincoln Herald, which we
have often remarked as the ablest
democratic paper in the state, has
another qualification not common
to the fraternity in that party, in
that it often tells the truth, though
it be at democratic expense. Last
week the Herald remarked editori-
ally that "there is nothing the dem-
ocratic party as an organization so
much resembles just now as a last
year's bird's nest." The similarity
is very striking and the authority
being excellent we refer the matter
with proper regret to our neighbor,
of the Journal, who is a little dull
about seeing the real condition of
his adopted party.

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I have traveled all through the
industrial regions of Europe and
have seen with my own eyes this
pinching want among the industri-
al classes. I have seen women
barefooted in the brick yards of
merrie England, carrying cold
slabs of damp clay.

I have seen them filling the coke
ovens of sunny France. I have
seen them emerge from the coal
pits of busy Belgium. I have
looked on in pity and amazement at
women bearing the brunt of the
heat and toil in the harvest fields
of the German Fatherland.

I have watched with sorrow and
indignation, women hitched up in
Austria-Hungary with dogs drag-
ging trucks and hauling burdens.
Sunburnt and bent, with ropes

on their shoulders. I have seen
women trudging along the banks
of the canals and dykes of pictu-
resque Holland, dragging boats
along the turbid waters. And, as if
to cap the climax of cheapness and
degradation, I have seen women,
dressed as men, mixing mortar and
carrying bricks up the scaffolding
to the bricklayers, in the charming
city of Stockholm, Sweden.

Having seen all this, knowing all
this, I ask if anyone can seriously
consider this state of things and yet
repose in absolute satisfaction and
confidence, as some of our states-
men do, in the doctrine of cheap-
ness? Hon. Robert P. Porter to the
Republican Editors of Ohio.

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