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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1891

OUR esteemed friends, Col. Dick Norval and Col. Ed Carnes, are back in the swim.

THE HERALD rises to congratulate our friend C. W. Sherman of the Journal on his narrow escape from a membership in the defunct governor's defunct staff.

THE democratic proposition to elect a Northern man speaker is a tacit confession that the South must get out of the saddle, or the party can not hope to carry the next election.—Ex.

AN ABLY edited exchange remarks that Premier Rudini's observations on the New Orleans controversy, when reduced to terse, idiomatic English, are that the United States can't be bull-dozed.

IF it turns out that no country will accept ex-Senator Blair, and we are likely to have him remain on our hands, why not negotiate with the alliance, they might take him for a presidential candidate.

NORTHERN Iowa during the recent cold weather has suffered severely in her fruit prospects from the effect of biting frosts. Nebraska to-day has the best prospect for a bounteous fruit yield ever known in the history of the state.

WITH good crops followed by high prices for farm products the alliance will soon find itself out of business. The talk about the "poor farmer" won't go much longer; as a rule the farmers are independent. We know one who has never speculated, and yet he has \$20,000 on interest.

FATHER CORBIN, the political priest from Palmyra who has been steering the alliance of Otoe county for Governor Boyd during the past campaign, was the first victim of Governor Thayer's little hatchet, which fell quick and with a savage thud. It was a mistake to remove Elder Howe for the Palmyra apostle and a righteously swift judgment to right the wrong by reinstating him last evening.

MR. HUGHES of the Ward line of steamers to Cuba and Mexico, declares that all our shipping interest needs for successful competition with that of Great Britain is the same measure of protection which has been given to our manufactures; and that is one of the things to be expected from the election of a republican president and congress next year.

A NEBRASKA CITY saloon keeper experimented on setting out a free lunch on Saturday night and he done so much business that he had to call in the police force at midnight to hurry out the crowd.—Nebraska City Press.

Those lank Missourians down at Nebraska City always look to be only half fed, and from the above we judge their appearance is not deceptive.

CAPITAL DRIVEN AWAY FROM THE STATE.

E. H. Dyer & Co., the well known beet sugar manufacturers of California have just closed a contract for the erection of the largest beet sugar plant in the United States at Marshalltown, Iowa, at a cost of \$500,000. This identical plant would have been located in Nebraska had not the bounty been removed on beet sugar by the recent abolition, sometimes called a legislature.

More than half a million dollars are invested in Iowa and her cities built up all on account of the foolhardy actions of the majority in the last legislature. It only the mullet heads and brass wood statesmen were made to suffer for this sort of legislation it would be well, but the trouble is decent men have to suffer the reverses decreed upon them by the gang of mono-manias and brainless rogues that assembled at Lincoln under the garb and cloak of "independents" last winter.

Give us pestilence, give us famine, but in the name of the bine vault above excuse us from another siege of "independents."

The roasting farse is ended, and John M. Thayer has been chosen governor of Nebraska by a divided court. THE HERALD extends its congratulations to the fellows who profit by the change of conditions under the smiles of the executive head center of Nebraska and its tender concidence with the fellows who lose their grip on the patronage dispensed by the same power. It is but a demonstration of the instability of political fortunes. The old wheel revolves with its glittering promises and now you see it and now you don't. Governor Boyd had a brief taste of power from the mountain top, when democracy surveyed the promised land with its green pastures and still waters, and now, at once, like a stick he descends to the valley of humiliation with his army of camp followers to endure, for a season at least, the hot winds of political discomfiture and misfortune. He will now pose as a martyr and every democratic sheet in the state will shout over the "partisan decision" which relegates the Omaha governor to the shades of private life. At the same time, public opinion will divide upon the legality and fairness of the opposing views expressed by our supreme court. Upon this question THE HERALD refrains from delivering an opinion, as the court has received us of that responsibility; besides we have not read the opinions but we shall have great respect for the same and consider them the honest views of both the majority and minority of that tribunal. Especially will the opinion of Justice Maxwell be considered the honest views of an honest jurist in this community where he is known and admired for his sterling integrity. We hope the present incumbent, General Thayer, will prove a conservative and cautious executive, especially during these revolutionary times, in political circles.

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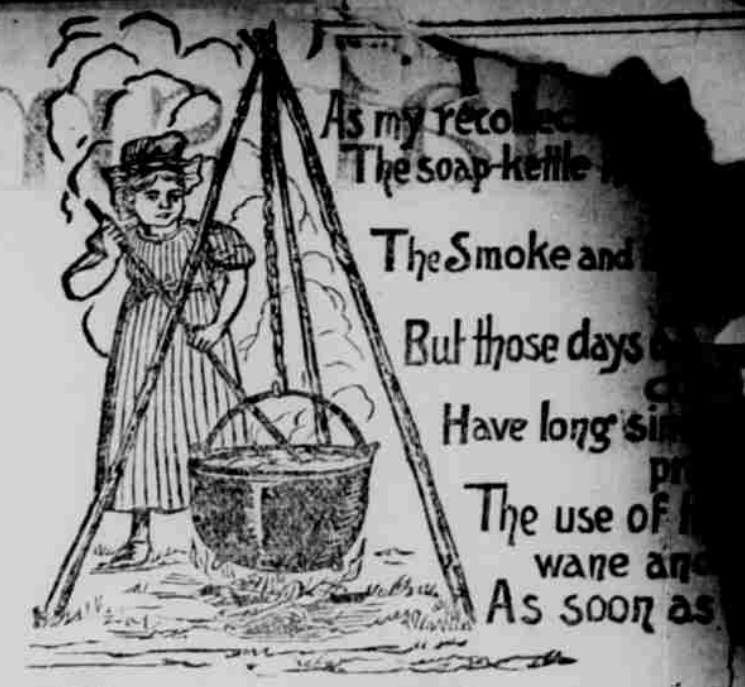
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