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Uncle Joe Cannon seems to be getting peevish in his old age and his temper is just a little more peppery every day. Of course running congress is not a job which would be conducive to sweetening a man's disposition very much, especially in the past few months, and it may be that Old Uncle Joe thinks he has just cause for tearing off a few cuss words under his breath once in a while.

People out in the western part of the state are threatening to divide the state and annex themselves to Wyoming if the capital is not moved further west. Nebraska is a big state and any man who does not feel that he would like to remain in it has the privilege of moving out and his place will probably be taken by one who knows how to appreciate a good thing. There is not much doubt but that there will be every effort made and no stone left unturned to punish Lincoln for her action in the last election.

The Secolo XIX, a newspaper printed in Italy, or some other far away isle, says that Mr. Roosevelt will become a candidate for the presidency if it is necessary. This information was sent to the Chicago Record-Herald under a Walter Wellman heading and so there you are. The Secolo XIX may know what it is talking about but we doubt it. We don't believe that Mr. Roosevelt will make any declaration along that line until he has had a chance to personally investigate the conditions from a closer standpoint than he now has.

If you are thinking of taking a trip to Europe this summer it stands you in hand to make up your mind pretty quick for the steamers bound for the old country are crowded and accommodations are engaged six weeks ahead. The News editor was thinking of knocking off a few days and call on King Ed and some of the rest of the nabobs over there, but as the stow-away accommodations are all taken we will have to content ourselves with a trip to Nebraska City, where in fact they have nearly as many living wonders as they do in Europe, and many of them just as great.

Henry T. Clarke, Jr., of the State Railway commission has signified his intention to file this week as a candidate for reelection as commissioner. Mr. Clark has made a mighty good official. He is a lawyer, and for that reason his membership on the board has been of inestimable value to the state because there are so many matters coming up all the time which need adjusting that he has been able to take care of, that the work of the commission has been carried on more intelligently. Mr. Clark should receive the nomination if for no other reason than that his past record deserves it. If there is an official which has earned his salary during the past two years it has been Henry T. Clark, Jr. Alway on the job and hustling, the people of the state cannot find a better man.

The meeting of the Cass county Editorial association has been called for Tuesday, April 19th at Plattsmouth and the boys are to be the guests of the Commercial club of this city at a banquet in the evening. The commercial club of the city have several mighty good hustlers who have been placed in charge of the eat department and the editors can be assured that they will not go home hungry. A feature of the meeting in the afternoon will be a trip through the Burlington shops. This alone is worth the price of admission for the boys will see some stunts pulled off by Superintendent Baird's performers which will open their eyes. Then too President Ludi of the Nebraska state editorial association will be present to talk to the boys and also make a

speech at the banquet, and take it all around the meeting will be a hummer.

Snow in the Black Hills Thursday which fell for twenty four hours is responsible for the congealed condition of the atmosphere in Nebraska yesterday.

President Taft got into the limelight Thursday and inaugurated the base ball season in Washington by throwing the first ball. He did a good job and Washington won the game.

A farmer out in Utah deposited five thousand dollars in an old stove-pipe in his barn in preference to putting it in the bank. The barn caught fire and now the farmer has no money. A few days ago he was taken suddenly ill and fearing he was going to die he called his wife and attempted to tell her where the money was deposited, but his mouth would not work right and failing to pass over the river he concluded he would keep his secret just a little longer. But he kept it too long. He now has neither money nor secret. Both have gone up in smoke.

The suffragists did not help their cause very much on Thursday when at their big meeting in Washington they hissed the president of the United States who was welcoming them to the city, because he expressed the fear that if the time came when women should vote that the better class of women would not care enough about it to exercise the franchise and that as a consequence the undesirable class would control. In hissing the president for expressing an opinion and one that is an important one the women assembled there showed they were so prejudiced in favor of their own cause that they could not respect the opinion of even the president of the United States in an address of welcome. If the suffragists expect to take hold of the reins of government the first thing they will have to learn is that other people have opinions which they have a right to express and that the President of the United States is entitled to respect when addressing them even if he does not exactly agree with them. The one great question to be considered is that there is little to be hoped for in the way of intelligent government from two classes of women. One of these is the lower class which the president alluded to as the undesirable or sporting fraternity and the other is the four hundred of our big cities which have little to do with anything else but society and its claims for them. Of course there are exceptions to every rule, but we believe that if the time ever comes when women will have the chance to vote, and believe it will, that the great problem which will have to be solved is the one mentioned above.

The editor of the Central City Nonpariel takes exceptions to the statement of the News that it is continually knocking on the republican party by the kickers that is responsible for the Third congressional district being represented by a democrat at the present time. He seems to be real agitated over the matter and flops around in such an unseemly manner that we are led to believe that Editor Taylor had brooded so much over the insurgent matter that he is really not responsible for what he says. The condition in the third district is plain. Ever since its organization in its present form it has been represented by a republican with we think two exceptions, one of them being the present incumbent. It stands to reason that when it has been represented by a democrat it has been because he has polled republican votes. No one accuses the "standpatters" as Bro. Taylor pleases to call them, of voting against Mr. Boyd for his second term.

Mr. Latta was elected. The question is, where did the republican votes come from that was necessary to elect the democratic Mr. Latta and his popular "check book." He wants to know where the railroad "reactionaries" are who fought George Sheldon for governor two years ago. According to a statement made in Bro. Taylor's paper some two months ago, they were leading the insurgent movement which instigated that insurgent meeting at Lincoln which was advertised as the simon pure article of insurgency, and which was so badly inflicted with railroad cappers that the editor of the Nonpariel insured from the insurgent meeting and openly accused the leaders of being the worst railroad cappers in the state. When a man gets off of the reservation he has to be careful where he wanders or he will cross his own trail in his wanderings and never know it.

The die is cast. The game is on. From now on the first page that will be turned to by the average reader when he gets his morning paper will be the base ball page. Politics will have to be a strenuous thing if it noses out the base ball interest during the next five months. The man who picks up his paper will not now turn his eyes to the first page and the big scare heads to see what Teddy has done or said, but will hastily look for the page of all pages which will convey to him the intelligence of why the home team on a foreign diamond did not win yesterday's game or why the pitching phenom did not hold the opposition team to a no hit no run game. The bulletin board last night showed that the team was shut, out but that was all, and it was a long, long night and an anxious wait until he heard the carrier throw the morning paper on the front porch. It is a sad story that he discovers when he grabs the paper and opens it: "Iron Arm Macaroni the Pitching Phenom, batted out of the box in the fatal Seventh. Two home runs and seven singles the cause of his downfall." And after he has read the horrible story he says to the first fan he meets as he stops for his morning cigars at the cigar store down town: "I always thought they would get onto that fellow before he pitched many games. I tell you it don't pay to pick up these bushers and expect them to pitch winning ball." He forgets that it was he himself who went wild when the "Phenom" shut out the hated Punktown team in the opening game and that he declared that "Manager Dead-one could always tell a comer as soon as he saw him in action."

UNCLE JOE'S DECLINE.

Uncle Joe Cannon is going from bad to worse. When he excoriated the insurgents of the house immediately following their refusal to depose him from his office as speaker, though they showed sufficient consideration for him and for the party program not to remove him and turn the legislative situation over to the mercy of the political enemy he threw a challenge in their teeth and berated them as cowards for doing what was clearly a considerate and wise thing. Not content with this show of feeling he pursued a similar course a day or two ago when the house had under consideration an item making an appropriation for an automobile for his use. He took the floor and again taunted the insurgents and reiterated his defiance. The insurgents again showed their spirit by uniting with the democrats in voting down the appropriation. It was in the interest of economy and besides that the irascible Uncle Joe made such a spectacle of himself as to forbid these members showing any courtesy.

The speaker is making it impossible for his friends to support him. In permitting his temper to get the better of his judgment he shows a lamentable weakness that is humiliating to his party associates. It is deplorable that he should come to such an end.—Fremont Tribune.

ALVO

Flora Boyles returned to Iowa City Saturday where she is attending school after a weeks visit at the home of her parents S. C. Boyles.

Dr. Muirs drove to Lincoln Friday. J. H. Stroemer made a business trip to Eagle Saturday.

Sheriff Quinton was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Leaslie of Greenwood spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Leaslies brother Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vicker.

John and Emma Hansen, Clyde and Minnie Newkirk, Elmer Klyver and

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C. A. Gullion was visiting relatives in Omaha Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler of Ashland visited at home of their daughter Mrs. Robert Johnson Sunday.

Bob Chuson shipped a car of cattle to Omaha Wednesday.

Mrs. Hurlbut of Greenwood is visiting relatives around Alvo this week.

Cora Stout, Art Klyver and Luella Stout attended the dance at Greenwood Friday night.

John Elliott and John Gonzales shipped a car of hogs and sheep to Omaha Wednesday.

Mrs. E. M. Stone and La Vern were passengers to Lincoln Friday.

Ed Stroemers drove to Elmwood Saturday.

Mrs. S. C. Boyles and daughter Flo were Lincoln visitors Thursday and Friday.

Fred Dreamer drove to Elmwood Thursday in their auto.

Mrs. Ida Kuntzman returned to her home in Plattsmouth Monday after

several days visit at the home of her sister Mrs. H. A. Bailey.

Cora and Luella Stout were Lincoln visitors Tuesday.

E. M. and R. A. Stone drove to Lincoln Thursday.

At the Court House.

A sheriff's sale was conducted this morning on the court house steps, the property being sold was the Riley Hotel and the lots on which it is situated. The price brought was \$30,150. The sale was ordered to satisfy the plaintiff E. Y. Sarles, who had a heavy mortgage against J. R. Cardiff, et al, the owners of the building.

County Judge Beeson performed the ceremony this morning of a couple who secured a marriage license at the court house early in the day. The parties were Anna Swoboda, age 18, and Conrad Ziebell, age 22. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swoboda of Albright, and the

groom's father is August Ziebell of Omaha.

The bride wore a flowing white gown and the court house ceremony created quite a little flurry of merriment for the officials in the building.

District court is in session this afternoon and besides the diamond swindler's case, there are a number of other cases to be brought up. The cases will be cleaned up, and this session of court closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Parkening and daughter Anna, who reside a few miles west of town came in this morning to take a morning train for Omaha.

The lighting people are still having fair success in securing signatures on the lighting proposition for the business streets which they are circulating, however the Plattsmouth boosters will have to get busy if they want to see three arcs on their streets. Is your name on the list?

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