#### PERSONAL, POLITICAL AND PERTINENT.

It is officially announced that Mayorelect Gutsche bas decided upon at least two men for appointment under the incoming administration. These are Chas. Grimes for city attorney and Adam Kurtz for Cemetery Sexton. The matter of chief of police has not vet been decided.

Chicago now claims a population of 1.770,000. This estimate is based on the school census for 1896, which, as compared with the census of 1894, is said to indicated a growth of over 100,000 a year. At this gait Chicago will overtake the Greater New York by 1910 and distance the world's metropolis before A. D. 2000.-Bee.

this city feels so badly over the prosway for a minute.

Mr. Mercer extended the glad hand allowed the congressman from the recently, to the gratification of suscepnational holiday. Then he took hold of the trans-Mississippi exposition project and stood up for Nebraska and during the warm days of June. the west. Then he worked up some more glory in an attempt to have one of the United States battleships named after Nebraska. Then he tackled the river and harbor bill and succeeded in persuading congress that \$50,000 should be taken out of the treasury and damped into the Missouri river between Omaha and Counpeople of Omaha in whooping it up for the sandy-complexioned patriot .-Lincoln Courier.

Ed Vanatta, a son of S. P. Vanatta formerly of this city, has been elected city attoney at Cripple Creek, Colo.

W. L. Pickett, Burlington agent at Plattsmonth, was in Lincoln for a few hours yesterday en route home from the Tecumseh convention. Mr. Pickett says that the Burlington has announced its intention of erecting a new depot in Plattsmouth this sum mer. The present structure has done service ever since the road was built into Nebraska early in the '70s .- Lincoln Journal.

R. E. Martin, arrested at Eddyville Ia., charged with attempt at criminal assault upon a twelve-year-old girl. had a newspaper clipping in his possession, indicating that he was R. E. Martin, former editor of a paper at Broken Bow, Neb. The R. E. Martin of Broken Bow left that town in 1891. after taking improper liberties with a young girl Exposure brought like complaints from a number of young girls, and he was driven out of town. He had previously stood well in the community.

Miss Anna Dewar of Medelia, Minn., followed her recreant lover, Steve Scales, to a ranch at Newcastle, Neb. last Friday, and while she was getting out a warrant for his arrest he hired a buggy and left for Ionia, Ia. She followed and there he was arrested. lands, particularly those in Nebraska. slight falling and bleeding of the lower The couple is now in Medelia, where she proposes he shall stand trial. but does not state under what charge. | want it sent to any of your friends | tothe nature of the disease and learned |

The political if not the religious complexion of the Tecumseh convention was that of Budd-hism .- Lincoln Call.

the fact that some of the ladies in the and induce your friends to immigrate. the use of the famous MAGNET PILE third ward of Crete voted the school Address the Corn Belt, 209 Adams KILLER, I used it. Immediate relief ticket without putting a mark after street, Chicago, Ill. any candidates' names. They went into the voting booth and critically looked over the names presented for White's store. their suffrages. It seemed like a very mice collection of gentlemen, so, carefully folding up their ballots, they tering or stone masonry can have such voted for all of them. Last year one work done by applying to Wm. Mostin To Dovey's block. My prices cut in dady signed her name at the bottom of of Plattsmouth, who can be addressed half, as follows: ther ticket as an evidence of good through THE JOURNAL. faith, but none made that mistake Tuesday.-Crete Herald.

Hotmes, the murderer, is spoken of as a man of "delicate and refined sensibilities." He had a "refined" way of disposing of his victims. His "sensibilities" will receive a shock next month-when he steps on the scaffold .- World-Herald.

Uncle Henry McMaken of Platts- their customers. mouth was in town Thursday afterpoon, but it was no fauit of his. He intended to stop at Cedar Creek where he is making a lake to put up ice from next winter, but he got interested in a conversation on politics and never payment of accounts due the WEEKLY knew when he passed Cedar Creek. JOURNAL.

When he found himself in Louisville he was a little bit the warmest man (under the collar) one would care to see. He had pressing business at Cedar Creek and here he was in Louisville. As no train would be due for twelve hours he was obliged to hire a livery team to take him back to Cedar Creek.-Louisville Courier.

The funeral of Jack Galligan, Omaha's veteran fire chief, occurred at the metropolis Friday, and was attended by the entire fire department of that city and Council Bluffs, besides by a number of visiting firemen from different parts of the state.

A certain gold standard democrat in of colored people has bought 2,000 left vacant until such time as the club acres of choice land which will be sub- might have need of such an officer. pects of free coinage success in the divided and sold at a low price and on They have secured the old Schneldemocratic party that he stated yes easy terms. It is said that the estab- bacher building for use as a gymterday that if the democrats nomi- lishment of several manufactories in nasium and will lay in a supply of boxnated Mr. Bryan for president on that the new town is assured, and the pro- ing gloves and gymnasium supplies. platform he would vote for him; but moters expect the enterprise to be a Quite an amount of enthusiasm was if they nominated any other man he success. The new town of Fitzgerald, manifested and the club will undoubtwould not vote for him. It is safe to Ga., started recently by settlers from edly have a large membership from say that if such men were compelled to the northern states, is notable be- the start. earn their living by the sweat of their cause of the fact that no colored perfaces they would not think or talk that | son is permitted to work or live in it under any circumstances.

The Omaha World-Herald says: by the council as custodian of the fire to Speaker Reed, and Mr. Reed kindly | Two years ago Frank Martin of Falls | engine and the other apparatus in the In County Court of Cass County, Nebraska City, after twenty-five years of faithful | hose house, has circulated a petition | In the matter of the guardianship of Minnie Second district to wield the presiding service as a democrat, became a re- for presentation to the new council officer's gavel on several occasions publican. The first "hon" conferred asking for his reinstatement. A large upon Judge Martin by the g. o. p. was | majority of the members of the fire detible Omahans. Then Dave worked his election as "Bud" Lindsay's alter- partment have attached their names up a little glory for hin self by his nate to the St. Louis convention. It to the petition and the action of the measure to make the Fourth of July a will be a sight for the gods to see council is awaited with no little inter-Frank Martin carrying "Bud" Lind. est say's valise and umbrella into St. Louis | The old council met Saturday night

story which runs something like this: out in favor of their successors, such guardian, and that he te allowed west it was customary for the miners Hutchinson and Bibby. An organito have elaborate funerals. The more zation was effected by the election of lowly the miner, the more ostentations Mr. J. E. Hutchinson as chairman. was the funeral. On the tombstones The clerkship went to J. W. Ruffner of the deceased it was customary to and the treasurership to George cil Biuffs. Mr. Mercer is a statesman. place a brief inscription reciting some Kroehler. and the Courier is glad to assist the virtue of the departed. On one gravestone were the words: "I never drank whiskey." Another inscription read: "I always paid my debts." These and other commendable characteristics were outlined on the various stones in the cemetery, on one of which however was the following philosophic and unique reading: "James O'Brien, I dun my damndest."

What a Keg of Beer Did.

Mrs, Jennie Merrick appeared before Judge Archer on Monday and swore out a warrant charging Chas. Kopisehke with disturbing the peace by using loud, profane and indecent language. Charles was accordingly arrested and brought before his honor Monday, when he was fined \$5.00 and costs. It appears that the Kopischkes had a keg of beer at their place Saturday night, and as a result Sunday morning, when some of the children of the neighborhood appeared upon the scene and began picking the flowers in their yard. This angered Mr. Kopischke who began abusing the young folks, and when remonstrated with by Mrs. Merrick, he turned upon her and poured forth a torrent of language which was much place in the fall, at half usual price. more forcible than elegant. Hence the complaint and fine

Bring Your Friends to Nebraska.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. publish a sixteen-page monthly A Prominent Wholesale Grocer of Omaha illustrated newspaper called the "Corn Belt," which gives in an interesting | To the afflicted: way information about western farm The regular subscription price is bowel which increased and became twenty-five cents per year, but if you very distressing. I made inquiry as send ten cents in stamps for each such of Hemorrhoids or Piles. Was told of and the paper will be sent for one rected, obtaining thereby some tem-They are having a hearty laugh over paper on request. Help your state manent cure; when a friend directed Sixth Street Checkered Barn.

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And this poor life to perfectness be brought, We are the seed that slumbers in the tomb: The life eternal is the golden bloom -Isabel Richey in Woman's Weekly.

Piattsmouth Athletic Club.

The "sporty" young men of Plattsmouth got together Saturday night and organized an athletic club. They A new town, to be occupied ex- elected as officers Sam Patterson for clusively by colored persons, is soon to president. John Murray for vice be founded near Tecumseh, Kas , and president, and Dickie Waugh for will be named Summer. A syndicate secretary. The office of treasurer was

#### HAVELOCK ITEMS.

From the Lincoln Journal.

Gus Hyers, who was lately ousted

and after auditing and allowing a few claims and disposing of unfinished Chauncey Depew has picked up a new | business matters stepped down and 'In one of the mining towns of the Messrs. Lysinger, Young, Mahoney,

> Out around Judge Beeson's suburban residence sounds as of a battle can be heard, but it is only Tom Henderson blowing stumps out of a side bill with dynamite. An eye witness to the separation of one or two of the stumps from the earth says that they soared beavenward for a great distance and then came down as hard as Manderson's boom for the presidency.

The word brought back the first of the week from the sickbed of Colonel Greusel at Aurora, Illinois, was to the effect that be might live a month longer and yet on the other hand any hour could be his last. The aged vitality.-University Place Times.

Cleveland being asked to name three of the greatest living Americans, has laid the interrogatory away with 14-4 the congressional resolutions on Cuba. were in a rather hilarious condition by He hesitates naming the other two .-Nebraska City Press.

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In the District Court of Case County, Nebraska.

GEORGE SHELDON, Plaintiff.

FRITZ GOLLNER, N. B. REED (Arst name unknown), Hanry D REED, A. L. TIMBLIN (first name unknown). The Connecticut River SAVINGS BANK, of Charlestown, New Hampshire, and Francis C FAULENER, Assignee, of said Bank, Defendants. THE Connecticut River Savings Bank, of Charlestown, New Hampshire, and Francis

C. Faulkner, assignee of said bank, non-resilent defendants, will take notice, that on the 27th day of March, 1896, George Sheidon, plain-tiff herein, filed his petition in the district court of Cass county, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by the defendant, Fritz Gollner, to the plaintiff, upon the southeast quarter of section twenty-eight (28), in township ten (10), north, in range eleven (11), east of the 6th P. M. in Cass county, Nebraska, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note dated December 30th, 1823, for the sum of (\$3,500) thirty five hundred dollars, due in five years from date but which plaintiff has elected to declare due and payable on de fault of payment of interest and taxes, as pro vided he may by the terms of said note and mortgage, with interest at the rate of eight per cent, per annum, as per coupon notes attached to said principal note, which interest notes were due December 30th, 1894, and December 30th 1895, and are still unpaid, and bear interest at ten per cent, after due, and that there is now due upon said notes and mortgage the sum of 84.172, and also to foreclose a tax lien upon said premires by virtue of a tax sale certificate is sued by the county treasurer of Cass county Nebraska, for the tax of the year 1894 for th sum of \$35 57, on which there is now due sum of \$18.40 with interest from this date at twenty per cent, per annum with ten per cent attorney fees. Plaintiff prays for a decree that defendance be required to pay the same, or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amoun found due, and that he be decreed to have a first lien upon said premises.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 11th day of May, A. D. 1896. Dated: March 30, 1896. GEORGE SHELDON, Plaintiff, By J. M. LEYDA, his attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE.

To all persons interested in said matter: No tice is hereby given, that on the 21st day of March, 1896, Jacob R. Vallery, as guardian of the person and estate of the said Minnie Ann Adams, filed in the county court of Cass county, Nebraska, a final report and vouchers therewith and a petition stating, among other things, that said ward left the state of Nebraska in Feb. ary, 1882, and went to the state of Indiana where she now is, and, as your petitioner is it formed and believes, the proper court in Ind ana has appointed a guardian for her in sa state, and said guardian is now demanding o your petitioner the money in his hands belong ing to his said ward. The said petitioner prays t be discharged from further duties and respons bilities in regard to said guardianship; that h reasonabletime to collect the balance found d said ward, and pay it into court.
You are further notified, that if you fail to anyear before said court on the 20th day o April, 1896, at 9 o'clock, a, m., and contest sai petition and final report, the court may settle and allow said final report, and grant the prayer of said petition, and make such other and her orders, allowances and decrees as to the court may seem proper, to the end that all matters perializing to said guardianship may be fin-ally settled and determined. Dated this 21st day of March, 1896 GEORGE M. SPURLOCK,

Legal Notice

County Judge.

The Peoples' Building, Loan & Saving Asso lation of Syracuse, New York, defendant, wi take notice that on the 11th day of March, A. I. 1896, Chas. D. Cummins. plaintiff herein, file nis petition in the county court of Cass county Nebraska, against said defendant, the object and prayer of which are to to recover a mone judgment in the sum of \$137 and interest a seven per cent for two and one half years and costs of suit, being money had and received by said defendant on estrificate of stock No. 3.565 in said defendant association, and said sum be ing the present value of the said certificate of stock which the said defendant has in its posses sion and impliedly promises to pay for same attachment and garnishment summons for the said sum, and that property of said defendant consisting of money in the hands of Salli Thomas, Andrew Harwick and Andrew Rhody has been attached and garnished under said orders, of a sufficient amount to pay plaintiff's gentieman is displaying wonderful claim, interests and costs. Said cause has been continued to the 2sth day of April, A. D., 1893, vitality.—University Place Times. wer said petition on or before said date or de fault will be entered against you and the money garniseed as aforesaid applied in the payment of plaintiff's claim and costs.

CHAS. D. CUMMINS. By D. O. Dwyer, his Attorney.

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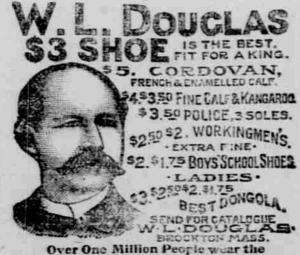
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