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Bishop W. Perkins has been named by the governor of Kansas as successor to the late Senator Plumb.

Pending the decision of the Thayer-Boyd case a number political heads probably do not rest very easy.

The reports are that Chili is not so anxious to have a passage at arms with Uncle Sam as she thought she was, that the preparations for action still continue at the war and navy department.

The county board of Custer county has employed A. G. Brugh to make an investigation of the official records for the past ten years. The board will find that they have secured a good man and those with whom he will come in contact will find him a pleasant gentle-

The clipping from the Chadron Citizen which appears in another column of this issue in regard to Rainmaker Melbourne's correspondence with the county clerk of Dawes county is of a great deal of interest to the people of this locality. If Melbourne desires to operate in this section of the country Boux county should join hands with her neighbor on the east and make the matter a sure go. All admit that in the seasons when the smallest amount of moisture has fallen there has always been plenty in the atmosphere above and all that was needed was to pull the right string to precipitate it. It appears that Melbourne has got hold of the right string and he should be induced to come here if necessary and pull it.

There is trouble in Wyoming, South Dakota and Oklahoma, between stock owners and cattle thieves and a number of lives have been lost already and the end is not yet. Under the range system it seems to be very hard to convict anyone of stealing cattle or branding those which do not belong to them or altering the branch of others and the result is that acts of violence are resorted to. It is just as bad to appropriate an animal belonging to another although miles away from the home of its owner on the range, so long as the law or custom permits them to roam, as it is to go to the barn of a neighbor and take his horse and it is quite likely that the courts would be allowed to settle such cases if the ary evidence was not so hard to get. But the way of the transgresser is hard and cattle thieves will find a rocky road to travel for all law-abiding citizens will refuse to countenance such acts.

Nabraska can become the beet sugar producing center of the world. She can do this only by getting our farmers to raise beets on a scale that will warpant the putting in of factories. The farmers will raise beets only when beets culture will prove remunerative beyond other crops requiring less care. We believe this latter primal requsite is met by the carrying out of the resolution of the recent Beet Sugar Convention at Lincoln, demanding the enactnemt of \$1.00 per ton to the farmers for all beets raised and a half cent a pound to the able only on condition that he pay the proves; farmer a certain price per ton for beets according to the per cent of sugar contained, this price being fixed and on a graduated scale from \$4.50 to \$7.00 per ion, according to the sugar qualities of the beet. If such a wholesome law be passed it will settle this question and Nebraska sugar will soon be sweetening our entire nation .- Broken Bow Leader.

A man by the name of John T. Chapman, of Chadron, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three months imprisonment in the United States court at Omaha a few days ago for perjuring himself in helping a neighbor to make final proof on a piece of land. Before he has completed his term in prison he will come to the conclusion that he was very foolish. If the United States authorities start in to prosecuting all who are guilty of making false statements in final proof metters it will be necessary to provide more courts with jurisdiction in such cases. It is singular what chances men will take to obtain title to a piece of land in a homestead country. Men whose word is as good as gold in a business transaction and who are considered men of honor will warp the truth all out of line in testimony regarding final proof. Such has been the case in all homestend tries and it is quite likely that it continue until all the government and is gone, but such cases as that of he man Chapman sught to put a slight heatt to such disregatable methods.

Wm. Kingen, of Gering, Neb., who had been found guilty of stealing, and Miller, the boy murderer, who escaped from jail at Cheyenne, Wyo., a few days ago have been found. The former had died from exposure and the latter had suffered so much from cold and exhaustion that he will likely die.

The recommendation of Postmaster General Wanamaker to have postal savngs banks, postal telegraph and postal telephone appears to be meeting with general favor. With government ownership of all those and also of the railroads, unless the present laws are changed, would give an administration an amount of patronage decidedly dangerous.

The county clerk is in receipt of a letter from Frank Melbourne, the rain producer, asking for information as to the number of acres under cultivation in this county, and stating that he would be willing to enter into a conditional contract to furnish rain for Dawes county for the season of 1892. He asks the co-

A good deal of excitement has been Thayer-Boyd case in favor of the latter. It was claimed that the decision would be handed down on Monday, but is was not and it is now claimed that the court out who gave out the news, and while it appears to be authentic, many refuse to believe it to be true. It is quite likely that the decision will be handed down before long, but in the meantime Gov. Thayer will still hold the fort.

The Rushville Standard notes the return of W. H. Westover from Blair where he had taken a course of Keeley treatment and states that the gentleman has lost all desire for "tangle-foot." Such things are a source of pleasure to note. There is many a man possessed of good ability whose good nature causes Mrs. R. G. Hough..... him to allow himself to become addicted to drinking. All regret to see him, degree by degree, lose control of himself and he is pitied by his friends. Sometimes he simply becomes a steady drinker who would scorn the idea of getting drunk and again he may get on sprees and barely escape committing some terrible crime. He may desire to stop drinking, but his will-power is not strong enough to overcome the appetite he has acquired. It is just here that the Keeley cure steps in and affords him the opportunity to break loose. So long as a man can drick or let it alone and controls himself so that he does not drink to excess it is his own business, but when he gets crazy drunk and endangers his life as well as that of others, it would be in the interest of the general welfare if he was induced to resort to the Keeley

Sheepskins do not Make the Men.

R. L. Metcallf, the Washington corresndent of the World-Herald, sends som decidedly interesting articles to that paper regarding matters and men at the national capital. A few days ago a summary of the schooling advantages of the men composing the present congress, of which Metcalf was the compiler, was published and which affords food for thought. Of the eighty-eight senators but forty-one are college graduates, and out of three hundred and twenty-five members of the lower house there are but eighty-five who lay claim to being college-bred men. There is a great deal of agitation among parent; in regard to the education of their children, and the general opinion is that a college education is necessary to fit them for public life, but the facts above stated go far to a law providing for a state bounty of dispel such an illusion. Nor do the men with simply a common school education stop after being elected but they get to manufacturer for all sugar manufact the front, which fact the following extured, the manufacturers bounty pay- tract from Metcalf's communication

"This showing, while not detracting from the luster of the colleges of America, serves to afford new reminders that the greatest government of the earth is supported by public schools which can turn out men fit to guide the destines of

a nation.

College bred men will pardon a comparison, which, in this instance, is interesting.

The senators and representatives of this congress who have gone highest in public honors are "public school graduates."

There are Palmer, the lamented Plumb. There are Palmer, the lamented Plumb, Carlisle, Gorman, Sherman, George, Paddock, Manderson, Turpie, Chandler and Sawyer in the senate. There are Bland, Speaker Crisp, Amos Cummings, McMillin, Roger Q. Mills, Outhwaite and a host of others in either branch of congress all to be numbered among the mighty alumni of the American public school.

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None of these carry concealed about their person a blue ribboned certificate indicating that, having paid their fare, they have been filled to the brim with knowledge, but all of them cherish tender memories of the little red school house which they have come to know as the bulwark of American liberty and the sure foundation of American greatness. In the presence of such names as Sherman and Plumb of one party, and Palmer, Carliale and Gorman of another, it is interesting to remember that Tom Reed of the republicans and Calvin Brice of the democrate were college graduates. These comparisons, while perhaps odious to the man who takes earnest pride in his college, serve to instill within the millions of public school graduates of America gratitude for the poets trut.

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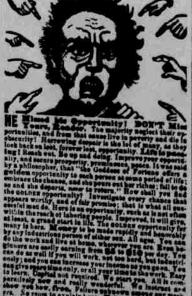
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