THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1877.

Senator Saunders and Congressman Welch are in Washington.

We notice that C. E. Yost has been re-appointed and confirmed Postmaster of Omaha.

As the fourth of March comes on Sunday, the inauguration of the new President will not take place until the

On Saturday night the deaf and dumb institute situated at Conneil Bluffs Iowa, was entirely destroyed by fire. It is rumored that a number of the mutes perished in the flames.

In sporting parlance: In arranging the electoral commission Tilden, Pelton, Nels. Patrick, Geo. L. Miller & Co., thought they had the cards "stecked." But Rutherford played "high jack game to Shammy's "low" and the "eight-spot" took the "seven." So!

The Pawnee Republican calls the Nebraska lagislature "public dead beats "because they accouled the in. Our Rooster Crows for Hayes, vitation of the Kansas legislature and excursed to Topeka. Now, brother Hassler, don't be so cruel. We fear your habit of prematurely stopping over, is growing on you.

It is a noticeable fact that a large Carolina has been counted for Hayes majority of the Democrats in Congress and Wheeler. This being the last who have favored revolution and dis- State with double sets of certificates, obedience to constitution and law by the work of the Electoral Commispreventing the completion of the sion is finished. Florida, Louisiana, electoral count until after the fourth Oregon and South Carolina, the conof March, are of the North, and that tested States, all being counted for law and order have been maintrined Hayes, gives him the electoral vote of by a union of southern Democrats the nation by one majority. We felt with the Republicans.

The Indians appear to be quite had agreed upon a plan to count the troublesoem yet in the Black Hills, electoral votes, that as we had won it They seem to be in small bands roam- once, we would win it again; and for ing over the country driving off the the sake of greater harmony, we facattle and horses of miners, and mur- vored the electoral bill under which dering any miners they can surprise this result has been wrought. We away from the towns and bodies large | believe the commission has arrived at enough for self-defense. A telegram a final righteous decision-that a good from Dead Wood last week says they man has been chosen, who will give made an attack one night on Spear- a name to history as one of the nafish City, a small mining town near tions wisest and best Presidents. Dead Wood, and succeeded in driving off a herd of cattle.

Nasby called a meeting at the Corelectoral tribunal. The meeting re- ing the State of Nebraska as being it er; they solved "that the ackshen uv the Re- a State of beggary. Elder White has publikin members uv the commission -their stubborn refusals to vote with by any fair interpretation, be made to the Dimocrisy, and let Tilden and re- mean anything of the kind. His misform slide through, shakes our confi- sion in the east was to the M. E. dence in human nacher, and makes us tremble for the rebublic. The Corners with one voice pints the finger uv scorn at them, and withers them by declarin it hez no longer eny

confidence in them." Patrick, who Dr. Miller sent to Ore- ister. Those here now who knew him York. gon to steal an electoral vote, "is the then, still think of him as such, and Q. Whom did you get from New I am!" Ed. Towle says, ' If I had an upstart such as presides now over think it was eighteen. known Patrick as well two years ago the Omaha Republican, will receive Q. Who else came from New York Nebraska!" Church Howe knew the Republican was making desperate fighter who goes by the name of Patrick as well two years ago as he and unreasonable efforts through its does now, and he voted for him for daily columns to besmut the reputa-U. S. Senator. How is that for corol- tion of Elder White. But its efforts lary as far as it goes? How these "re- in that direction will prove futile in

formers" do "reform !"

The Democratic whine now being Indulged in, that they were deceived by the Republicans-fooled, hoodwinked-into favoring the electoral to say the least of it. Could they not read and understand the electoral bill as well as anybody else? They had an equal chance at any rate. The bill plainly left it discretionary with the above extract from the Fremont Tribcommission to go back of the certificates or not. It turned out that it was tion taken regarding the Republican's thought best and wisest not to investigate the work upon which the certif- isdiction of Elder White's present icates of States were based. Such be- district. This proceeding will show ing the case the talk of Waterson and Mr. White's friends here the wide dif-Hewitt about being deceived or what ference they place between his charthey expected Hoar or anyone else acter and that of his traducer: would do, is the the sheerest clap-trap and baby-pleading, never indulged in by real statesmen. Every act and point settled by the commission is fully justfied by the law, and estops the 16th inst., by an anonymous comall fair-minded men from find fault munication under the title of "Grasswith the commission. But suppose great seals of the States, and investi- its friends; and gated those southern State elections Whereas, The said paper did basely back to the very commencement, or G. White, our highly esteemed presimission ever got through the reason- which he is an honored minister; Baltimore? A. I don't know; I and Allen fight. able supposition is that the result therefore, would not nave been different from what now is-that the vote would all the time been seven to eight. And howling Democracy would have been represents the condition of this part of I do not, sir. just as much dissatisfied as it now is, the State, we consider it unworthy of and much more disgraced in the eyes the respect or patronage of the westdevelopments of its atroclous frauds their vile effusions to besmirch the and rascalities designed and practiced. Methodist church by vilifying our

The newspapers have been speculat- our people and friends. That we tening about the new Cabinet, and grave- der to A. G. White our hearty thanks ly informing the public as to its per- for his interest in the unfortunate sonnel, all without a single reliable people of our State who are suffering fact to go upon. It is rather singular from the ravages of grasshoppers, and that the name of the man alone who for his efficient labor for their relief. is almost certain to have a place at the head of an important department has not been discussed at all. Senator Sherman will undoubtedly be tendered the portfolio of the Treasury. and will accept. This will leave a va. A Bill for the Relief of Settlers o cancy in the Senatorship from Ohio. which will most probably be filled by ex-Governor Noyes .- Inter-Ocean.

Hon. Church Howe, of Nemaha person who has made a settlement on county made a capital speech on the the public lands under the pre-empexpunging resolution. Two years tion laws shall change his filing to holder. ago Mr. H. voted against the meas- that for a homestead entry, the time ure, but since that time he said he required to perfect his title under the ty talk the matter over, as well as from the date of his original settle- him down there three or four times. those of Otoe, Johnson and Pawnee, ment made under the pre-emption and he was satisfied the people de- laws. manded that this act of justice be aceorded to Gov. Butler, and would eorded to Gov. Butter, and Butter Paw- by Senator Paddock and passed the East End of the town. I aided in the ed them with straw bail and got them HR145. nee Republican.

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In addition to the facts stated in the

une, we reprint the following of ac-

Brass, and unanimously odopted :

Resolved, That while the Omaha

Republican is used as a vehicle of pri-

ignorance or malice, or both, it mis-

T. C. BOOTH, Pastor,

the Public Lands Under the

Pre-emption Laws.

Be it enacted, etc., That when any

P. GRIFFITH, Sec'y.

and President pro tem.

Democratic Frands in Cincinnati The Infamous Work Resorted to to Carry Ohio.

"REPEATING."

Eph. Helland "Squeals," and Ban- money. ning Trembles in his Boots.

done in Cincinnati at the October men. election. He "squeals," and his testimony is very interesting reading. mocracy manage to get big majorities you? A. No sir. in the cities. Holland's testimony And Rutherford B. Hayes and affects seriously Mr. Banning's seat in it? A. I don't know how many which Mr. Banning holds.

Republicans Rejoice over the with the politicians because after he them. was arrested they ignored him and didn't care whether he got out of the A. Yes, sir. scrape or not, and he thought be lighter by making a clean breast of it. testimony:

Mr. Banning said in his conversa- thing all over town. tion that he regretted I did not live

in his district. furnish you to do this work in his distriet? A. Mr. Banning did not furnish money directly; he furnished money to the fund I drew money from; I was made to understand so.

Q. What promise did Mr. Banning make in case you aided him mterialwell looked after.

Q. Did this man whom you speak deal of of from New York take any interest confident from the time it was anin Mr. Banning's success other than nounced that the two great parties in the rest of the Democratic ticket they didn't vote as often as they said here? A. He was interested in the they did; they said they voted fifty well-being of both Congressmen here, or sixty times. but more in doubt as to Banning's Q. How many men had Condon in election; he was overanxious on ac- his gang? A. Well, I don't know very close contest.

you? A. He paid no money directly Q. How often did you see the men him, then? A. About \$1,000; I told in the First Precinct, Fouth Ward. If the Omaha Republican really desires to be just and truthful in its course towards all men in Nebraska, why does it continue to charge upon promised to be well paid, and was not voted the first time, and all of five. I ners to consider the decision of the Elder White the crime of proclaim- paid a cent after the election was ov- know, the second time; two of them

PLAYED ME FOR A SUCKER,

ence touching this matter that could, the same as they did the balance. Q. From whom else did you receive money besides the amount paid you church, in behalf of ministers of that on account of the New York party? church in the district over which he A. Well, I took money out of my business. I took it with the under-Rev. A. G. White is well and favor- standing that any money I raised was bly remembered in this part of Ne- to be paid back to me. I took \$1,000. braska. He used to preach here; and

was regarded by everybody, in the Q. How did you get your men? A church and outside of it, as a high- I sent away from the city and got The New York Times says J. N. H. minded christian gentleman and min- them-a portion of them from New

greatest scamp of the age !" Dr. Mill- any statement made by him as against York? A. A man by the name of er says, "Patrick is a better man than any statement made against him by Gleason fetched out leighteen men; I too-both precincts-and went into

as I do now, I would have voted for implicit credence. We have noticed, besides Gleason? A. Nobody; not to him for United States Senator from particularly, for some weeks past, that me; Michael Gleason is a New York

"MIKE, THE BITER ;"

he is an emigrant runner. Q. Did any other city furnish men beside New York? A. Yes, sir; this part of the State. The Republican pretends to have a reason but sub- got some men from Chicago. Q. Who brought them from Chicastantiates no charge by any witness go? A. A man by the name of entitled to credit, and we are led to

believe that the true reason for the Q. Who did you communicate with vulgar onslaught is that Elder White commission, is very undignified to is a good man, beloved by the laity of in Chicago relative to the matter. A. Well, Burns came to me with a letter the church in which he labors, and is from a man by the name of Barney not mutual with one Tibbles a bosom

Q. How many men did Burns bring with him? A. Twelve men. Q. Any other city besides Chicago and New York? A. Yes, sir; we had some men from Pittsburg; Fairchild unwarranted attacks, within the jurfetched eight men from there.

> Q. Did any come from Kentucky? A. Yes, sir. Maysville, about that neighborhood. sir.

At the quarterly conference of Juniata circuit, held Feb. 17th, 1877, the or twelve; I don' remember the exact | scratch following were offered by Mr. S. L.

Whereas, The Omaha Republican of Q. Was there any other city that card monte man. furnished men? A. There were men from Indianapolis, but I had nothing headquarters at Pittsburg of late. hopper Solicitors," and by editorial comments thereon, did grossly mis-

parties here from Baltimore.

didn't operate with them at all.

vate malignity, and, either through sir; at the Grand Hotel.

Q. Can you describe his appear- not as many as was expected. ern settlers. That while the Omaha ance? A. Yes, sir; he was a thick. of the world, if that were possible, by Republican thus endorses the spewed- heavy-set man-a man that weighed O, no. I met this man Burns and provide a system of revenue passed the further and better authenticated out clergy of Methodism and publishes about two hundred pounds. He was Fairchild here. about five feet eight and a half inches

ministers, said paper is only entitled high. to the condemnation and contempt of were with this man from Baltimore? to vote, but he is a very stubborn approved February 26,1873 S F 105. Q. How did you meet that man

> ed to him at the Grand Hotel. introduction? A. He said there was out. a man who could show good work in | Q. How many men voted there? A.

in the city, and that I should be ac- Eight voted the Democratic ticket. quainted with him. to the party from Baltimore? A. I by him? A. Over fifty.

decline to answer for the present. Democratic worker and an ex-office- through the day; what was that for? F 125.

had heard the people of his own coun- homestead laws shall be computed party from Baltimore? A. I met the men had got into trouble. Q. What did you do for him in the arrested. The foregoing bill was introduced him an invitation to come over in the they had got arrested? A. Furnish- establish the university of Nebraska. location of the wards.

you afterwards, if any? A. They re- things has been done. very successful. Those parties that of them in one precinct; how do you sale of such lands, S F 157.

that were sent to you? A. Consider- That is very easily accounted for-be- Miscke, of Knox county. H R 88, A Democratic rough of Cincinnati, ed as fighters and roughs-men com- cause we could not get at the Ohio, named Eph Holland, known as petent to do good work at elections. a notorious leader of "repeaters," has Fairchild was a three-card monte been arrested for fraudulent work man. They were generally sporting

Q. You say there was an Indianap-It gives an insight of how the De- olis party here. Did they report to

Q. Do you know how many were in Congress and may serve to oust there were. There were at least seven him and give his place to Stanley under the leadership of an Indianap-Matthews who is contesting the seat olis detective. In fact, I saw around here, I guess, eight or ten of them. The man who gives this testimony They are men I had nothing to do and who, as he says "always votes with; it was understood that a genthe Democratic ticket," became angry | tleman on Third street attended to

Q. Did you see them at your ward ?

Q. Did any of the party votethere! might make the penalty on himself A. I think five of them voted there. Q. For what ticket did the Indian-We extract a few specimen questions apolis party work? A. The Demoand answers from Mr. Eph Holland's cratic ticket they voted over there. I suppose they were doing the same

Q. Do you know anything about the total number of votes that was Q. What money did Mr. Banning cast by the Indianapolis party? A.

> Q. Do you know anything about the total number of votes cast by the Baltimore party. A. Well, I don't recollect the number. Q. Do you know anything about

the number of votes cast by the Maysly? A. He promised me I should be ville party? A. I don't know, but what I heard them say there was a

BOUNCE AND BLUSTER IN THAT PARTY;

count of thinking that it would be a exactly. I think he had eight or ten. He had men out of gangs of mine. I of honest men. Q. What money did that man pay believe he had eight.

to me; paid it to other parties for me. with Condon vote? A. Well, I saw Q. How much did you get through them vote about three different times this party that any part I took in pol- Q. How many votes did they cast ities was a money consideration, and in the First Precinct of the Fourth I expected to be well paid: I was Ward? A. I believe eight of them

> Q. How many votes did White's party report as having cast altogether in the city? A. They reported over

Q. How often did the Gleason party

vote to your knowledge? A. The

were challenged.

votes to my knowledge, that I seen them cast? They voted in the First Precinct of the Fourth Ward, all of them and not a man was challenged. Q. How many? A. He had eighteen men; they went from there to the Second Precinct; I went with them: I walked on ahead of them; they voted there, all of them; went into the Fifth Ward; I went there, the Sixth Ward and voted at the precinct that Jim Fitzgerald was one of the Judges; Mr. Ftzgerald recollects me; he was challenging a couple of niggers; I told Mr. Fitzgerald I knew the boy-he was a voter-and he took his vote; they all voted there; they voted then at the other precinct of

Q. Did all the men get their votes in? A. Every one. There was not cincts of the three wards.

Q. What ticket did they vote? A. The Democratic ticket, straight out, I gave them the ticket.

Q. How often do you say Burns voted in the Fourth Ward? A. they came there twice-to the First Pre-

Q. How many men with Burns? A. Burns had, I believe, ten or twelve I disremember now which, in the beginning; but the last time

Q. From what part? A. Up along cinct of the Fourth Ward? A. Yes, the peace. S F 158.

Q. How many men came from Q. What ticket did they vote? A. tax in State of Nebraska. H R 88. there? A. I don't know; about ten The Democratic ticket without a

Q. Where from? A. Makes his 137.

en back for years before, had the com- ding elder, and slander the church of Q. Who was it that was here from with me. He was here at the Goss public libraries and reading rooms.

Q. When was the Goss and Allen 78. To amend section 2, of an act Q. You met the leader? A. Yes, fight? A. On the 7th of September. entitled an act to amend sections 4 Q. Were there many of the sport- and 11 of chapter 3 of the revised Q. Do you remember his name? A. ing fraternity from other cities here statutes, approved March 9, 1871. S F at the time? A. There was a few- 71.

I seen him in the First Precinct of amend section 35 of an act entitled an Q. Do you know how many there the Fourth Ward. I told him not set to provide a system of revenue,

Q. Why did you desire Fairchild of grasshoppers. S F 135. from Baltimore? A. I was introduc- not to vote? A. I instructed all the 81. To amend an act to amend see leaders of gangs not to vote, for if ar- tion 3 of chapter 67 of the revised Q. What was said at the time of the rested they would be harder to get statues, entitled "roads" approved

Q. What report did he make to you accounts and claims against counties Q. Who was it that introduced you as to the total number of votes cast S F 126.

Q. Was he a politician? A. Yes, a ments with leaders at different times one mill tax, to the sinking fund. S A. To see how they were progressing Q. How often did you meet this with their work, and to see if any of mestic animals from being killed by

way of aiding him? A. Well I gave Q. What would you have done if statutes of Nebraska, entitled an act to out of the station house.

BALLOT-BOXES.

Q. In what way at the ballot-boxes? A. They had sent over a judge there that was not acquainted, and the Republican party also had a clerk there of the name of Pierce. There

wes no chance to operate. Q. Operate in what way? A. It would be very easy to operate if we had the consent of the clerk.

Q. How would you operate with the consent of the clerk? A. Get him to write down more names than there were ballots in the box. Q. Then? A. Then, when the polls lands by incorporated companies. H

close at night, get interested and hustle things around. Have a little dispute there. Cast all the votes right into the box to correspond with the tally, so the clerks would give the township 9, range 16 west, of the 6th on the tally. That is the way the tha same, and approved February Fourth Ward gave such a nice major- 25th, 1875. H R 238.

Q. Was there any repeating done at the November election? A. None support of its library. H R 139. that I know of. I was not present myself; I was sick the day of elec-

Q. How then was it that the November election showed an increase of votes in that ward? A. I suppose it was done in the way I speak of. They didn't have no Republican fixed before the election came off.

- And this is the way the reformers F 177. operated in Cincinnati. How was it, think you, in New York and everywhere where there were "no Repub" to the broad light every day-can we improvement. S F 176. imagine the vast frauds that will never be discovered. O, Democracy, thy of civil procedure. S F 121. very name is a stench in the nostrils 100. To prohibit the trapping

New Laws.

From the State Journal. The following completes the list of laws passed at the late session of the legislature and approved by the Gov-

61. To transfer certain monies to the benefit of the library of the university state of Nebraska, passed and took of Nebraska. S F 142. 62. To define the boundaries of

Custer and Wheeler counties. S F 138. 63. An act for the prevention of certain immoral practices. S F 107.

spread of hog cholera, and kindred diseases in the state of Nebraska.

terms of the supreme court. H R 10. 66. An act prescribing the mode and manner of canvassing the votes cast for electors of president and vice chapter 7 of the statutes of Nebraska, president of the United States. S F entitled the code of civil procedure. S

67. To provide for funding of warrants and outstanding indebtedness of counties. H R 69.

68. To repeal an act to authorize O. A. Abbott, Henry Koenig, John 1875. Wallce and others to close the north channel of the Platt river, approved, February 15, 1869. H R 229. Vetoed. 69. Providing for the exemption of certain school lands in Pawnee from ters for the district courts, and to retax sale. H R 193.

70. To provide for the canvassing election returns in certain cases, and to repeal sections 19 and 25 of an act of the laws and journals of the 14th entitled an act to provide for a general session of the legislature, and blennielection law, passed and took effect al reports of certain state officers. February 27, 1873, which sections are

inconsistent herewith. H R 193. 71. To provide for a state board for the settlement of claims against defaulting county treasurers and their bondsmen. H R 156.

72. Preamble and joint resolution ratifying the action of the governor in giving bond to government for arms.

73. To provide for the time for filing pleadings in cases of appeals Q. Did they vote at the First Pre- from the county court and justice of 74. To legalize the levying of road

75. To require banks and banking institutions to make an annual report Q. Who is Fairchild? A. A three- of their resources and liabillities to the auditor of public accounts. S F

76. To repeal section 1 of an act en-Q. How long did you know him? titled an act to amend section 9 of an the commission had gone behind the represent the interior of Nebraska and Q. Do you know anything about A. I don't know the exact time I got act for a general herd law, etc., apparties being here from another East- acquainted with Fairchild. In the proved February 25, 1875. S F 146. ern city? A. Yes, sir; there were Alleu and McCoole first fight at St. 77. To authorize incorporated towns onergy and ability to learn the business. Louis he made himself acquainted and cities to establish and maintain

S F 77.

79. To amend sections 1, 30, 34, 35, Q. Was there a few hundreds? A. 54, 55, 58, sf an act entitled an act to and took effect February 15, 1869, and Q. Did you see Fairchild vote? A. to repeal an act entitled an act to 80. To provide for the destruction

83. To provide for the transfer of the CAUTION Beware of falsely claimed official

Q. You said that you had appoint- monies collected for the penitentiary 84. To prevent sheep and other do-

dogs. S F 22. Q. What kind of trouble? A. Got | 85. To amend sections 3, 4, 7, 8, 10 21, 23, of chapter 78, of the general

86. To provide for the registry, sale, r. STOCEMAN, 27 BOND ST., New York.

Q. What report did they make to Q. Can that be done? A. Such leasing and general management of

all lands and goods set apart for eduported that these men had been vot- Q. You report over 100 votes being cational purposes, and for the invesing through the city and had been cast in the Fourth Ward, nearly all tigation of funds arising from the came here would go anywhere to make account for the fact that the ward cast 87. For the relief of Carl White

a smaller vote on that occasion than Vac Randa, Matthew Henehey Q. What kind of men were those it did on elections previous to it? A. William Bingham and Charles F. 83. To authorize the issue of county

bonds in certain cases, S F 169. 89. To provide for preparing and publishing a full statement of monies expended at each session of the legislature. S F 143.

90. To prevent the fraudulent transfor of personal property. 91. For the relief of the purchasers of school lands. H R 32.

92. Relating to the duties of precinct assessors. H K 35. 93. To authorize the construction of levies, ditches and drains, and the reclamation of wet and ovorflowed

94. To amend sections 2 and 3, of an act entitled an act relating to the subdivision of section number 36, in amount of names they had written principal meridian, and for legalizing

> 95. To appropriate the matriculation fee of the state normal school for the 96. To define the boundaries

Hayes county. S F 150. 66. To legalize the colecting or receiving and expending monies collected or received by virtue of any levy made by any city of the secondclass or incorporated town upou dram shops, liquor dealers or saloons for judges or clerks at that election; a license tax or a license for the sale they were all Democrats. That was of malt, spirituous or vinous liquors, for intoxicating drinks in cities of the second class or incorporated towns. S

98. To enable corporations formed for the construction and operation of canals for irrigation and other purposlican judges or clerks' of election. es to acquire rights of way and to de-Such Democratic infamies are coming clare such canals works of internal

99. To amend section 182 of the code

wounding or killing of wild birds of any kind at any time, within the state of Nebraska, and providing penalties for the violation of this act. 101. Defining the duties of the com-

missioner of public lands and build-102. To amend sections 27 and 57 of

effect Feb, 15, 1869. S F 134. 103. To dispose of witness fees in certain cases. S F 173.

104. To amend section 81, of chapter 69, of an act entitled an act to estab-64. To prevent the introducion and lish a system of public instruction for the state of Nebraska, approved Feb. 15, 1869, S F 22 105. To amend section 4 of an act

entitled an act for issuing of state 65. To provide for the holding of bonds for the purpose of providing seed for the citizens of counties devastated by grasshoppers during the year 1874. H R 175.

> 107. To exempt homesteads from purchase sale, S F 96. 108. To amend an act entitled an act to amend an act for a general herd law, to protect cultivated lands from

trespass by stock, approved Feb. 25, 109. To simplify the description of timber lots irregular tracts of land. 110. Joint resolution relative to 111. To provide stenographic reporpeal an act entitled an act to provide

for shorthand reporters in district courts, approved Feb. 19, 1875.

England in the cure of We guarantee to purify Cancers and Tumors, the blood in one-thir takes charge of this decourts, approved Feb. 19, 1875. 113. Defining the boundaries of

Sioux county. 114. To extend the time for the payment of notes given for school 115. To amend section 62 of chap-

ter 9 of an act entitled an act to establish a criminal code, passed March 4, 116. To prevent the fraudulent transfer of personal property. 117. To amend section 2 of an ac to define the duties and liabilities of

railroad companies, approved June 22 Relating to voluntary assignments for the benefit of creditors, and to assignees therein named and the settlement of their accounts. 119. To amend sections 1008 of chap-

ter 9 of title 30 of the code of civil pro-120. To amend section 42 of chapter 9 of an act to establish a criminal code, approved March 4, 1875.

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