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NEBRASKA ADVERTISER

The New York produce exchange is
to have a \$2,000,000 building.

A national tariff convention is in
session in Chicago this week.

The Democrats carried Mississippi by
a majority of from 15,000 to 20,000.

An Irish national convention has
been called to meet in Chicago, Nov.
30, for a three days session.

Mrs. Dinsmore, formerly wife of
Guiteau, now residing at Leadville, has
been summoned as a witness in his
trial.

The end must be near, as old Virgin-
ia has elected a Republican Governor.
And to add to the bourbon discomfort-
ure the new legislature will also be
Republican.

The general conference of the Metho-
dist Episcopal church on church ex-
tension has fixed the amount which
each conference will be asked to raise
at \$146,355.

The entire Republican ticket was
elected in Lancaster county, Neb.
Judge Maxwell's majority is 1,829, and
the Republican Regents about the
same. The least majority for any
county officer was 969.

In Connecticut, out of fourteen Sena-
tors voted for the Republicans elected
ten, which gives them seventeen out of
twenty-four in the Senate. The House
stands 149 Republicans to 98 Demo-
crats, a Democrat gain of eighteen over
last year's election.

A woman ran in Richardson county
on the greenback ticket, for superinten-
dent of schools, but made an exceedingly
slow race. She succeeded however
in drawing enough Republican votes to
defeat a first-class Republican and
elect a second rate Democrat.

A telegram from Mapleview, Michi-
gan, 9th inst., says R. Kearney of that
place died of alcoholism, aged 38; and
that a year ago he was a flourishing
banker and lumberman. What is that
"alcoholism" that breaks up business
men and kills them prematurely?

We have great faith in Arthur; have
not doubted in the least that he would
prove a wise ruler, and he is acknowl-
edged as the best organizer in the
nation. He has healed the breach in
the New York Republican camp; he
has called out the admiration of every-
body by his firm, quiet assumption of
office.—*Iowa Falls Sentinel*.

All the Republican ticket of New
York was elected except the scratcher
Husted, who was badly scratched and
entirely busted—in which G. W. C. and
his reformer gang have found their
little boomerang. Scratching is a game
that two can play at, a fact that the
New York half breeds didn't seem to
know before.

The Herald says: "Mr. Blaine has
expressed freely, in very recent con-
versation, his views as to the new
cabinet. For himself he says that he
will retire in December. The cabinet
he says, will be Grant from top to bot-
tom after January 1st."

And now comes Mr. Blaine and says
the Herald has lied—that he never said
any such thing. What a disappoint-
ment, Mr. Blaine, have you subjected
the menagerie to—letting the wind off
from such hyenas as the Chicago
Tribune and such coyotes as Wolf of
the Seward Reporter, who were just
swelling with a big idiotic howl.

Information was recently received
in Kansas City that Ed. Miller, one of
the noted train robbers, has been killed
in Southwestern Missouri by Jesse
James. Miller took part in the first
robbery of the Chicago and Alton Rail-
way, and at Winston, on the Rock
Island, and was born and raised in
Jackson county. The row occurred
about a girl, Miller accusing James of
"fooling" with his girl, when the latter
drew a revolver and shot him dead, and
his body was left by the roadside. An-
other version is that Jesse James sided
with Cummings about the girl, which
displeased Miller, who threatened to
leave the gang, and for this Jesse killed
him. The details of the killing are
told by ex-bushwhackers and friends
of all parties from Clay and Jackson
counties, and are authentic.

NEWS ITEMS.

At Ouray, Col., Andy Biggers shot
and killed Abe Williams.

The wife of Capt. Earhart, of Mari-
etta, Ohio, suicided by hanging.

Myrtle green will be the fashionable
color for ladies' dresses this winter.

There are 140 law firms conducted
entirely by women in this country.

A. B. Stern, of Chicago, killed his
wife, and pleads insanity to save his
neck.

Nellie Payton, a courtesan, suicided
by taking laudanum, at Little Rock,
8th inst.

The United States and Canada have
shipped 883,975 barrels of apples to
England this fall.

John S. Smarr, a grocer of Kansas
City, was murdered, 9th inst., by a ruf-
fian named Russell.

The President's only brother, a pay-
master in the army, will be attached to
Gen. Hancock's staff.

Nine million feet of lumber belong-
ing to Sisson & Lilly, Spring Lake, Michi-
gan, burned 10th inst.

Police officer, John Doran, of St.
Louis was killed by John Shea, when
the officer tried to arrest him.

At Fieldville, N. J., J. P. Montrose
shot and killed Wm. Sardaux, while
quarrelling about the election.

James B. Eads, the jetties man, gave
the largest individual contribution to
the Michigan sufferers—\$300.

At Aurora, Ind., an explosion oc-
curred in a distillery, destroying the
concern and killing Billy Fowler.

Mrs. Sarah Mosely, who recently died
at Madison, Ind., was 111 years old.
Her oldest child, Mrs. Renfry is 87.

About President Garfield's grave are
to be planted a weeping beech, a pyr-
amidal oak, a buckeye, and a silver fir.

Lake Winnebago is out of its bound-
aries and the lower portions of Osh-
kosh and Fond du Lac are under water.

Col. J. R. Powell of Silver City, Miss.,
killed James Robinson, the manager of
his business, in a quarrel over a settle-
ment.

The oldest Senator is Mr. Morrill, of
Vermont, who is 71; the youngest is
Mr. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, who is
40 years old.

The Tunisian native force numbers
50,000 men, and to meet them the
French army must traverse an un-
known country.

A tenement house recently burned
in N. Y., which contained 16 families.
A number of people perished in the
flames and smoke.

The Methodist Episcopal Conference
recently held in New York appropri-
ated for foreign and domestic missions
the sum of \$689,482.

A. D. Van Horn, a prominent man of
Kansas City died from the effects of a
dose of morphine, taken it is believed
with suicidal intent.

A report from Kansas City, 12, says,
Santa Fe trains were delayed by a
snow storm of 36 hours duration. Eight
to 20 inches of snow.

J. Engle, a medical student at Lin-
coln, Ills., being disappointed in love,
went to the front door of his beloved
and shot himself dead.

Emma Beckman, in Columbus, Ohio,
jumped from a fourth story window,
receiving injuries believed to be fatal.
She was from Warsaw, Ind.

Henry Jenkins was hanged at Fay-
etteville, W. Va., last Friday in pres-
ence of 20,000 people. He murdered
and robbed Winfield Sanders.

A negro named Bob Williams, has
been lynched in Greenville county,
S. C., for an outrage upon a little white
girl. He confessed his guilt.

Iowa has 457 mines in operation,
employing 6,176 men, and has for the
current year mined 3,500,000 tons of
coal, worth \$7,000,000 on the dump.

A merchant from Spanish Honduras
says five hundred lives were lost by the
recent flood there. The damage to
property is estimated at \$20,000,000.

Felix Mifflin, at Frederick, Md.,
died on the scaffold, 11th inst., convict-
ed of the murder of J. T. Witsel. He
died declaring that he was inno-
cent.

Under the inspiration of Mrs. Ballou,
the evangelist, the authorities of North
Bennington, Vt., quietly raided seven
saloons, spilling all their liquors in the
streets.

A Berlin dispatch says Bismarck has
brought action for slander against Von
Bunsen, a secessionist, arising from
a speech of Von Bunsen to his con-
stituents.

Guiteau speaks of his crime as "the
removal of the President." People be-
gin again to show some restlessness
that there is dilatoriness in another
"removal."

The United States army numbers
21,000 men. The Inspector General
recommends the recruiting of 1,000
men who shall be placed in schools of
instruction.

At Bellefontaine, Ohio, John Axtell,
a young man, provoked a quarrel with

an old hunter named Seaman, and was
fatally stabbed by the latter. The
affair occurred in a saloon.

The population of British India is,
according to the census just completed,
241,377,898, including 123,211,327 males
and 118,166,571 females. The increase
in ten years was 12,788,565.

At Sedalia, Mo., Wash Hyde, while
crazy drunk resisted arrest by officer
McNally, when the latter shot and kil-
led him. Public sympathy is against
the officer, and he is in jail.

A Chinese missionary student named
Ah Kim, at Marietta (Ohio) College,
committed suicide with a dose of chlor-
al or chloroform because a servant-
girl had rejected his proffered love.

Among recent suicides in Chicago,
caused directly or otherwise by drink,
was that of Mrs. Melville, who was
found dead in her bed. It was stated
at the inquest that she had not drawn
a sober breath since last June.

President Garfield, when he for the
last time entered the Washington Rail-
way Station, carried a small hand-trunk
which he had packed himself. His
widow preserves it as he left it, and
will not allow it to be unpacked.

"A lady friend of the James boys"
recently told a Louisville reporter that
Jesse James said to her that he intend-
ed to kill Allen Pinkerton before he
died, even if he had to come to Chicago
to do it. Mr. Pinkerton should invite
him up.

Two cow boys at Shakespear, Ariz-
ona, named Bill Littleburn and Sandy
King, after being placed in jail for
stealing cattle, the guard was over-
powered by masked men and the cul-
prits were hanged to a joist in the jail
until dead.

Dr. Barnum, of Schoolcraft, Mich.,
while laboring under a fit of temporary
insanity, Sunday, carefully laid himself
out on his dissecting table and suicided
by shooting himself through the head. He
was one of the leading surgeons in that
part of the State.

Frank W. White, of New York, and
George Holden, of England, fight on
the 16th inst. for the feather-weight
championship of America. The fight
takes place on the classic ground of
Long Point, where Heenen and Mor-
risey smashed noses.

A country paper in Illinois says,
among its local items: "No word has
yet been heard from Abraham Lever,
who went off two weeks ago with his
wife's red-headed hired girl. Until his
return his Sabbath-school class will be
in charge of the Rev. Mr. Perkins."

Dr. John M. Leonard, who has prac-
ticed medicine in Calhoun county, Mi-
chigan, for 40 years, has been arrested
for making and circulating counterfeit
silver money. The officers found in a
trunk owned by him complete apparatus
for making coins from a nickel to a
dollar. He is 74 years old.

In Detroit a young man named Syl-
vanus Howe attempted to cut his wife's
throat with a razor, inflicting a severe
but not fatal wound. He then took a
large dose of prussic acid and died in a
few minutes. All this was the result
of a long course of drinking. He was
strongly attached to his wife.

Lon, and Ed. Williams, alias Max-
well, wanted for some time in Pepin
county, Wis., to answer to the charge
of several murders, were recently found
at a farmer's house a few miles from
Grand Island, Neb., by sheriff Killian
and his deputy, of that city. The offi-
cers dropped in on the outlaws while
they were in bed, but succeeded, after
a severe scuffle and some shooting, in
securing only Ed. Lon, ran away.—
They some months ago killed the sher-
iff of Pepin county while attempting
their arrest for murder.

Phillip E. Sullivan, alias Delaney,
one of the youthful train robbers, re-
cently sentenced to twelve years' im-
prisonment in the penitentiary for rob-
bing a train on the Iron Mountain
road, died of homesickness. The de-
ceased was aged 23. From his entrance
into the prison he appeared to be heart-
broken. All efforts to revive him failed.
He was a young man of engaging man-
ners and appearance, and of more than
ordinary intelligence. The realization
of his crime and the hopelessness of
any commutation of his long and dreary
sentence crushed his spirit, and after a
brief illness he breathed his last.

It is easy to begin a practice of bolt-
ing or semi-bolting in a party, but it is
hard to stop it. Once let it be under-
stood that the minority in a convention
can refuse to support a nominee unless
he shall be such as pleases them, and
still retain their standing in the party,
and the whole theory of party organi-
zation is undermined and destroyed.

Packed conventions are an evil, but
they are an evil that cannot exist if
Republicans do their duty and attend
the primaries. Indeed they do not ex-
ist except in isolated instances, but the
cry is a convenient one to cover the de-
feat of dissatisfied or defeated men,
and is raised against the fairest and
squarest gatherings that can be brought
together.—*Inter Ocean*.

Another Book by Judge Tourgee.

In his Preface to "A Royal Gentle-
man," which is to be sold by subscrip-
tion, the author says: "The trouble is
that the Northern man has made
up a South for himself, and, without
the least hesitation, criticises any de-
parture from the original of his own
imagination as untrue to life. After I
went South, the contrast between these
pre-notions and what I saw of the life
around me, impressed me keenly, and
soon became a subject of engrossing in-
terest."

"I saw, or thought I saw, that the
conscious evils of slavery—the cruel
lash, the impossible task, and whatever
of opportunity for malice the system
gave rise to—had been disproportionately
dwelt upon by the anti-slavery
writers of the North. At the same
time, the unconscious evils of the sys-
tem—those which warped the brain
and heart of the master as well as
dwarfed the soul of the slave—had
been allowed to drop out of sight. I
noticed, too, that these unconscious
evils were the very ones which had left
their marks upon character, and that
every one who had been submitted
to their influences were more or less
scarred by them—especially the master
race; and that these influences were a
part of slavery which could be 'abol-
ished.'"

This book was written because its in-
cidents, in effect had passed before my
eyes with such vividness that I could
not but write; it is a picture of facts.
Further, it does not go nor lead.

"A Fool's Errand and The Invisible
Empire" depicts the experience of a
Northern Settler in the Southern States
during the period of Reconstruction.
"Bricks without Straw" pictures the
conditions and difficulties under which
the Freedmen is trying to struggle up
from darkness into light. And now
"A Royal Gentleman" portrays, in a
novel and graphic manner, five charac-
teristic elements, never before so clearly
analyzed and treated, namely—the
Southern view of the Rebellion; the
Autocratic Slaveholder, standing at the
top of the social scale; the Poor White,
then lying at the bottom, but now fast
climbing to the higher levels; the
typical Young Southerner before, dur-
ing, and since the war, together with
his relations—personal, social, and legal—with the typical Slave Girl of
beauty, intelligence, and subsequent re-
finement, whose charms and virtues are
alike tainted by the faint and indist-
inguishable trace of slave blood in her
veins. It is a picturesque, vivid, and
passionate story, and there is that in
it which will attract the most cultiva-
ted and fastidious.

It is said that Judge Tourgee's books
reached, within a year, the enormous
sale of 350,000 copies, the most rapid
sale in the history of book-publishing.
His host of readers will, we predict,
find "A Royal Gentleman" the most
powerful and entertaining of the series.
And those who have not yet had the
pleasure of reading Judge Tourgee's re-
markable books will do well to com-
mence with "A Royal Gentleman," his-
torically the beginning of the series.
The book is brilliantly illustrated.
Price \$2.00. Where there is no agent
for the work, it will be sent, post-paid,
on receipt of price. As it is to be sold
by subscription only, Book Agents
should make a note of it. For particu-
lars, address Weston Hulbert, 318 State
street, Chicago, Ill.

A Handsome Portrait of Our Late President,
James A. Garfield, Free for Every
Household.

The Iowa Farmer Co., of Cedar Rap-
ids, Iowa, who are the publishers of
one of the very best farm and stock
journals in the west have, with com-
mendable energy, decided to present an
elegant portrait, 19x24, of the late Gen.
Jas. A. Garfield, to each and every one
of their readers free of charge. The
price of the *Farmer* is but one dollar
a year and well worth twice that
amount. The picture is a beautiful
one, the original of which was pro-
nounced by Garfield himself, the best
he ever saw; and pictures inferior in
every way are being sold at 75c to \$1.00
each. A copy of this one and the *Iowa
Farmer* is sent a whole year by send-
ing only one dollar to the Co., at Cedar
Rapids, Iowa.

TO MAKE GOOD SAUSAGE.—Take
one-third fat and one-third lean pork
and chop them, and to every twelve
pounds of meat add twelve large spoon-
fuls of powdered salt, nine of sifted
sage and six of cooled black pepper.
Keep them in a cool dry place.—*Kansas
Farmer*.

CORN BREAD FOR BREAKFAST.—
Scald the meal at night, and when
cool, add a spoonful of yeast, two of
shortening, the same of molasses, a
little salt, stir well, and in the morning
pour on a buttered tin and bake.

The Treasury Department purchased
250,000 ounces of fine silver for delivery
at the Philadelphia, New Orleans, and
San Francisco mints.