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CALVERT. : : NEBRASKA.

Mr. Bradlaugh has been re-elected.

The water at Cairo is 53 feet above
low water mark.

Necessary to a choice in the electoral
college, 201 votes.

The Odd Fellows hall at Jackson,
Tenn., has been destroyed by fire.
Loss, \$30,000.

A cyclone destroyed Valley Mills,
Texas, 28th ult. Every house in town
was destroyed but one.

The Iowa Senate has voted to sub-
mit the prohibitory constitutional
amendment to the people.

Roscoe Conkling was confirmed As-
sociate Justice of the supreme Court,
2nd inst., by a vote of 39 for, 12 against;
four Republicans and eight Democrats
voting negatively.

We were premature in giving the
Nebraska Farmer credit with leaving
politics and devoting itself to be a
strictly farmers' journal—*Crete Stand-*
ard.

There is just enough partisan crank-
iness in the *Farmer* to spoil it and
render it fit for nobody.

The whisky traffic and the education
of the youth of the nation are not
likely to be sent to the future hand in
hand. The junior Senator from Illi-
nois (Logan) might as well make a
note of this, and lose no more sleep in
advocating a measure repugnant to
every man and woman who loves the
race.—*Inter Ocean.*

The committee to audit the expenses
attending the sickness and burial of
Garfield, made allowances as follows:
To Dr. Bliss, \$25,000; Agnew and Ham-
ilton, \$15,000 each; Rebyrn and Boynton
\$10,000 each; Mrs. Dr. Edison
\$5,000; Steward Crump, \$3,000; and
other employees of the Executive Man-
sion, two months extra pay.

A lengthy answer to Bullock's
charges on the professors, appears in
the *State Journal*, signed by several
prominent citizens of Lincoln, the
most conspicuous of whom is Hon.
O. P. Mason. They write a strong let-
ter, and each and every one of Bul-
lock's 20 charges are denied. They ar-
raign the three regents, viz: Carson,
Fildred and Pershinger, saying they are
on trial now.

Now if Conkling accepts, the cry
will be, "We told you so! The idea of
his not taking anything he can get." If
he declines, great will be the indig-
nation that the President should send
a nomination in "just for effect." Other
men have been nominated for
positions and have declined, and no
one objected, but of course there must
be a different rule for Conkling than
anybody else.—*Inter Ocean.*

Another attempt to assassinate
Queen Victoria was made on the 2nd
inst. She was fired at at the Windsor
railway station as she was entering
her carriage but escaped unhurt. The
man who fired at the queen was about
to fire again when he was seized and
disarmed. He was a hard looking
wretch, poorly clad, by the name of
Roderick McLean. The citizen by-
standers would have killed him had he
not been protected by the police. He
is said to be a clerk and a native of
London. Her majesty was rapidly
driven away, and did not know she
had been shot at until afterward, and
did not seem at all shocked over the
affair. She has been shot at so much
that she is getting used to it.

The Regents did not Violate the Law.

Immediately after the late meeting
of the Regents of the University it was
declared by the *Lincoln Democrat* and
others, that the manner adopted by the
Regents in disposing of those three
professors, was in violation of law. This
charge although soon corrected, and
retracted, even by the *Democrat*, is
still harped on by some people whose
only source of information is what they
hear other ignoramus say. The truth is
the Regents had full authority of law
for what they did and the way they did
it. The newspapers that have been pitch-
ing into the Regents, although they may
not have made the direct charge of viola-
tion of law, know that such an impression
is abroad, and if they mean fair play and
the whole truth, they will say some-
thing in their columns that may re-
move the false impression from the
minds of their readers.

Number Two.

Editor Advertiser.

In your issue of Feb. 16th I find a
reply to No. 1 by an old church mem-
ber. Now, for his sake and his kind,
we would say that Plaindealer is not a
salaried preacher, and has not been for
ten years, and never expects to be, con-
sequently all his efforts to show that
Plain Dealer was a mercenary and
clovenfooted preacher, falls to the
ground with all the rest of his batch of
nonsense. We did write what we be-
lieve was right, and see no reason to
change our mind. We would also say
that as it is possible for Plaindealer to
become Old Church Members' pastor,
he need not feel any alarm about
his family starving, or going half clad,
or being driven to the barn to freeze.
No, no, Old Church Member, pay your
preachers better and God will never
let you or yours suffer. He loves a
cheerful giver, but he that gives spar-
ingly will receive sparingly. Again,
Plaindealer has been pastor of stations
in cities of second, third and fourth
class; pastor of circuits of towns and
villages and country, and he never had
such insinuations thrown at him be-
fore. We presume the reason was he
never preached for such enlightened
and liberal hearted members and peo-
ple as Old Church Member. May the
good Lord bless Old Church Member.
May he live long to do good in the
world. Amen. More anon.

PLAINDEALER.

George W. Hart, who killed Michael
Cross, at Grand Island, Neb., was sen-
tenced by Judge Post to be hung June
15th. The prisoner requested the
judge to not delay his execution, but to
hang him within ten days. The judge
informed him that the law of Nebras-
ka provides that a person convicted of
murder shall not be hanged until after
the expiration of 100 days from date of
his conviction. He then asked the
judge to not fix either Friday or Satur-
day as the day of his execution, which
request the judge allowed, making it
Thursday.

Senator Hoar abused Conkling in
secret session. It leaked out, however,
much to Mr. Hoar's chagrin, and he
went over and apologized to President
Arthur, declaring that his words used
against Mr. Conkling's confirmation
were much more gentle and gentle-
manly than those reported. The Presi-
dent said, "Ah—is that so, Mr. Sena-
tor?"

Miss Emily Numbers, a school teach-
er 17 years old, near Salem, Ind., was
recently most brutally murdered in her
school room, whither she had gone
early in the morning to start the fire.
She was found dead on the school room
floor, with her tongue cut out and
many bruises, cuts and stabs on her
person.

Congress recently appropriated \$100,-
000 to aid the sufferers from high
waters on the lower Mississippi. The
distress of the people is terrible to read
about. Some are eating drowned mul-
let, and many are absolutely dying
of starvation.

President Hayes nominated Senator
Hoar's brother, Rockwood, as an Asso-
ciate Justice, and Conkling opposed
him and he was defeated. That ac-
counts for the fight Senator Hoar now
makes on Conkling's confirmation.

In the will of Charles A. Reid, de-
ceased, of Newton, Mass., \$50,000 are
bequeathed to the treasury of the United
States, to be applied on the reduction
of the war debt.

Benj. Jones, aged 80 years, was killed
by cars at Fairbury recently, while
walking on the railroad track. He did
not hear the approaching train.

Gen. Rosecrans didn't like Blaine's
eulogy. The general must feel lone-
some while reading the thousands of
eulogies of that eulogy.

The total number of hogs packed in
Cincinnati for the winter of '81 was
2,848,078. Nearly one million less than
previous winter.

The water in the Mississippi during
the recent flood down about Cairo was
higher by several inches than was ever
known before.

The *Inter Ocean* made a center shot
at Senator Hoar when it said: "There
is always one refuge left the small dog;
he can bark."

The coinage executed at the mints
during February amounted to \$9,046,-
870, of which \$2,300,000 were standard
dollars.

Nebraska City has a "Whist Club,"
composed of ladies and gentlemen.
They had a banquet recently.

A popcorn peddler named Beecraft,
at Kansas City, was shot dead and
robbed of \$800 in money.

PERU.

There has been a great amount of
sickness in Peru during the past win-
ter, (mostly measles and mumps,) which
has interfered with the Normal
School, to some extent.

Abbott, the photographer.

Wils. Majors repeats the story con-
cerning a Brownville boy and "Rough
on Rats" with a great deal of pleasure.

Prouty is thoroughly disgusted with
life. Everybody is working against
his trade, and even Mrs. P. is making
preparations to put in a stock of agri-
cultural implements.

David Jack, we found busy as usual,
selling general merchandise and agri-
cultural implements. Jack always
has a good trade.

We found A. J. Williams and his
two workmen busy as bees, making
harness. Abe advertises in THE AD-
VERTISER, has a good trade, of course,
and is happy.

Our friend Thos. Hutchinson was
busy selling a young married couple a
nice lot of furniture, but found time to
pay for THE ADVERTISER a year in
advance. Mr. H. has a splendid stock
of furniture, and as his prices are al-
ways reasonable he enjoys a large pa-
tronage.

S. P. Majors and John, dealers in
general merchandise, have a large
stock of goods, and if Thursday was a
fair sample they also have a large
trade.

Jno. Patterson, druggist and book-
seller, patronizes THE ADVERTISER
and always has lots of customers.

Jno. Meutz, furniture dealer, has a
good stock of everything in his line,
and is doing a good business.

We met Lewis Fisher, who took the
necessary steps to secure THE ADVER-
TISER another year.

E. M. Lippitt, professor of music in
the Normal, gave us some financial en-
couragement and sent us on our way
rejoicing.

We were glad to meet our old friend
Daniel Preston, now clerking for F.
J. Prouty. He is the same Dan.

Mein Skinkle was busy putting up
medicine for the "flick and assisted,"
but not too busy to call on us for some
cigars we lost on the fall election.

Aunas Ury, now of Brownville, will
open a barber shop at this place in a
few days.

D. C. Cole, Ben Coy, Chas. Wey, and
others, we were glad to meet, and to
find looking healthy and happy.

Commissioner Redfern was in the
city Thursday.

Peru has a case of wife desertion.

Dr. Neal we found looking well, as
usual, and ready to visit the sick.

Hon. Tom Majors is still in Wash-
ington.

Dr. Reed was the only sick man we
saw.

We were pleased to meet our
former county clerk, Samuel Culbert-
son, on the street. He has had consid-
erable sickness in his family the past
winter.

Mrs. Loufbourrow will soon join
her husband in Colorado. Mr. L. will
go into the sheep raising business in
that State.

—Ex-Gov. Furnas, of Brownville,
in a letter to J. T. Allen, Omaha, says:
I am just shipping 200,000 wild grape
cuttings to France, which, with 200,000
already sent there, is just an even mil-
lion of Nebraska grapes sent to the
great wine growing region of the world.
Our American varieties improve in
size and quality with a change of cli-
mate.

—The Sherman county *Times* says
that a recent decision of the supreme
court has pronounced worthless \$42,000
of Sherman county bonds, which, with
the interest, relieves the county of
\$80,000 indebtedness.

—The meanest man lives in Fair
Haven. His little boy played an April
fool joke on him, and he turned the
clock back twenty-four hours and
made the boy believe that it was the
last day of March.

—Come and see Calvert and Sheri-
dan, at the center of Nemaha, the
"Garden county" of Nebraska, and—
"pay your money and take your choice."

—Senator Van Wyck has introduced
a bill to compel railroads to pay state
taxes on patented lands donated them
by the government.

—Wymore is talking of erecting a
first class opera house.

—Ring out the new, ring in the old.