13-to 17 inches.

him with every mark of distinction.

THE next annual meeting of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association will be held at Fremont the 21st of May. Extensive arrangements are being made. Among other things there will be a dog show.

THE Missouri river is not quite deserted as a route of travel yet. The following boats are advertised for the Upper Missouri trade: The Gen. Terry, Red Cloud, Benton, Helena, C. R. the Tiger will run to Pierre. The Gen Terry left St. Louis the 16th of March

THE new tariff bill of Mr. Wood "lay out."

OMAHA citizens are attempting to establish a Gymnasium and place of resort for young men where they can have healthful exercise and amusing games free from the temptations of gambling and drinking. As usual some people more nice than wise are condemning the measure and hindering the well meant efforts of the project-

B. & M. R. roads, Hon. John M. Forbes | haps before many days. of Boston; Supt. Harris, of Burlington, have been at Lincoln and west last week, looking up the interests of the B. & M. and the Republican Valley. Opinion of Prof. Aughey, the State Ge-The prospects look cheering for a road in the Republican this summer. If so, improvements will be made here and elsewhere along the line, and the whole Gen. W. W. Lowe: South Platte will feel the influence of DEAR SIR-Enclosed find my opinion the progressive spirit of Mr. Perkins about the coal bed we visited. Owing and his confreres.

WE regret to chronicle the death of Gen. Silas A. Strickland, of Omaha, an old and prominent citizen of Nebraska. He came to the then Territory in 1878,-In company with W. W. Lowe 1856, settling at Bellevue. During the and Mr. D. C. Sutphen I visited on

er, Secretary of State Board of Agri- from clinkers. Fair, which is to be held at Lincoln point. the 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th, and 27th of September. One special set of premiums may be of interest to our readers 8 inches. just now. We allude to those given for planting of trees on "Arbor Day" or the third Wednesday of April, which is quite near at hand. Three premiums are offered, of \$50, \$25 and \$10. further in to coal, I foot, 6 inches. and also for the greatest number of | 8th. Fire clay, 1 foot, 4 inches. trees planted during the month of April.

Election Items.

In Omaha the election on Tuesday resulted in the election by the republi-

when it went democratic strong.

In Lincoln the Republicans elected purities all the ticket with the exception of In addition to the fire clay and coal, councilmen; and of these the temper- valuable beds of various shades of ance ticket elected two, both demolands of the Great Western Mining that the law honestly enforced would

State Teacher's Association.

The State Teacher's Association con- be erected for Nebraska. vened at Liucoln on the 27th ult. About two hundred teachers and suprintendents were present. A pa-

Beers for the ensuing year:

Hastings. of Dawson county.

B. Stone, State Normal; James Bruner. of the Enquirer is O. P. Austin, one of but necessarily suspicious support of

favorable to the temperance cause, to case of emergency it generally has "Cottonwood Paddock" and "Willow best coal found yet. The vein is from shall be an anti-temperance organ, but | [Trade List.

The House Pacific Railroad committee have agreed in regard to the pro rata question, that there shall be three from the city election yesterday show SHERIFF Bardsley, of Kansas, has and regulations to secure operation of ticket, with but one exception, by a resued the U. P. R. R. for the reward of- the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific duced majority. fered for capturing the U. P. express and other branches in accordance with robbers. The U. P. will pay the award acts of congress as a continuous line dicate the election of D. B. Baker, reso soon as it is settled by law who are without discrimination. The commit- publicau, member board of public the proper claimants, there being sev- tee agreed to insert the names of Chas. works, by 2,900 majority; Harmon, Peck and Durfee. From Sioux City giving power to the commissioner to take possession of the road in case of posed, is stricken out.

does not seem to please many people. The telegraphic reports on the East- anticipated, making a gain, however, It proposes to discriminate against the ern question are headed somewhat like in the council and board of aldermen. woolen interests of the country, the this: "Conviction that the Anglo-Rusfarmer's interest generally and even sian War is Inevitable," or, "A Generthe printers come in for a share. "Fer- al Impression that there is no way of 18 councilmen, and elect the entire nandy" forgets that our commercial in- Averting War," and each days reports | ticket, with the exception of police terests are not merely a big gambling grow a little more warlike. In Eng- commissioner. Lord Beaconsfield, and is succeeded by Marquis of Saulsbury; the Queen in a message to the Parliament has called out the reserve forces on or before April 19th; latest reports seem to point to an alliance between Austria and England as more probable. land, Lord Derby, Secretary of Foreign fore, and to a like result between Russia and Turkey. An order from Rus-C. E. PERKINS, Supt. C. B. & Q. and sound the tocsin of war, and that per- democratic party and by 790 over the

THE NEW COAL MINE.

ologist.

LINCOLN, Neb. March 29.

to slight illness after my return home I was not able to complete the analysis

Yours, etc., SAMUEL AUGHEY. University of Nebraska, March 20, specific gravity than many of the Iowa coals, it is remarkably clean and

1st. Loess and drift, 25 feet. Soap stone, 4 feet.

Black shale, 1 foot. Compact, slightly lamivated 7 h. Coal, I foot, 1 inch, changing

Though this bed of coal is compar-April. \$30. Remember, the 17th of atively thin, it can be readily worked, owing to the character of the roof and floor. Good miners ought to be able to get out on an average from two to two and a half tons of coal per day to each man. This has frequently been done elsewhere, in similar beds,

where such a roof and floor existed. cans of three councilmen and five many places over a considerable area school trustees, which makes their city in southeastern Nebraska. Nowhere council seven republicans and five else, however, that I have examined it, is it so free from impurities and of so fine a qulity. Only five miles west Fremont elected all republicans ef Jones' Landing we examined an exwith the exception of one councilman, posure early in the morning: but the which, while temperate, is not totally this is decided change from last fall coal at this latter point will disolve abstinent. This class has been rallied atmosphere, and contains far more im-

beds would supply If they were presume him to mean,

Handsomely and Correctly Said. per was read the first afternoon by The management of the Ohio Pen-Chancellor Fairfield on government in itentiary has recently been changed, higher schools, also an excellent essay we trust for the better. It can not be

Omaha; A. R. Wightman, Fremont. the clearest thinkers and readiest the liquor interest.

For the benefit of our subscribers writers upon the reportorial staff of a THE Senate began the day by talking throughout the county we state that Western newspaper. His indefati about tree culture and closed it by disthe announcement of the Chronicle gable industry is only equaled by his cussing timber in the Territories. A bill to award deserving Western tree that the editor of the HERALD "Is the of this latter quality the Penitentiary planters and cultivators with a quarleader of the delegation in the first expose above refered to is abundant ter section of public land apiece gave DRY GOODS, ward which represents low license or 2100f. The statement can not be gain- Mr. Paddock the opportunity of setting free whisky" is false; he neither headed said that nothing surpassing it in Mr. Morrill right as to the value of the thoroughness, nor in the prompt at- cottonwood. The Vermont Senator CAPS. nor belonged to a delegation of any tainment of the desired result, has ever learned with surprise that this was the kind. It hardly seems necessary, after been accomplished by a writer for the pioneer tree of the west, and that Mr. the frequent avowal of our sentiments press. The Enquirer may well be Paddock had a grove of it on his farm and the free publication of all articles proud of its work in the premises, in Nebraska, which he cherished as the

GEN. GRANT was presented to Pope as we learn that such a report as the "Newsance" so handsomely referred Lee by Cardinal McCloskey on the 30th | Chronicle makes is being industriously | to above is the son of Mr. B. Austin of ult. The Pope is said to have received circulated throughout the county, we this place. He has worked himself up

ELECTIONS BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI, April 2 .- In the complete returns from the city election in-2,600 majority; Smiley, democrat, clerk ers. Details of the bill are to be per- crat, cornty solicitor, by small majorfected by a sub-committee, consisting ities. The council will probably be reof Rice, Chalmers and Hewitt of New publican, and the board of aldermen York. The bill is a combination of democratic. The nationals developed

TOLEDO, O., April 2 .- At the municipal election yesterday the democrats failure to comply with conditions im- elected, probably, the whole city ticket by small majorities, and as far as heard from three out of eight conneilmen and three out of eight aldermen. The nationals polled a much smaller vote than

CLEVELAND, O., April 2.—Complete return's from all wards and precincts in the city give the republicans 13 out of

TERRE HAUTE, April 2.-In the elections yesterday the national party carried eight out of twelve townships in sia to England to withdraw her fleet this county and carried the city of from the Sea of Marmora will probably Terre Haute by 187 votes over the republican party.

> MINNEAPOLIS, April 2.—There was a light vote at the charter election. Rand, republican, is elected mayor over the candidate of the combined democrats and workingmen by about 300 majority. Hill, republican, for comptroller, over 1,600 majority. The new council stand 11 republican to 7 democrats. The number of votes polied is 1,000 less than last year.

MISSOURI. KANSAS CITY, April 3 .- The demo cratic ticket is elected by majorities of from 50 to 400 except for treasurer. The democrats elect three aldermen and the republicans three. The democrats are jubilant.

It was an interesting temperance to the front rank. His disease was typhoid fever.

Of 16 menes. The contract and with a perance has been symmetric perance has talers" that temperance men who a e not teetotalers are not temperance WE have received from D. H. Wheel- free from sulphur and when burned men at all. And it was certainly a leaves a small amount of ashes, free very sensible and manly position which culture, the Premium List for the State The following is a section at this be a great practical step toward the invite all good citizens, whether they were teetotalers or not, to join in the work. Judge Davis, although strictly a temperance man, said that he never took part in a temperance meeting before; but few men, of course, have had,

judge had not spoken at a temperance meeting is that the main batteries of the distinctively temperance orators have been generally opened upon what they call moderate drinkers. These, indeed, fare rather worse in an ordinary temperance meeting than the rumsellers themselves, and thus, while all honest protests and movements to suppress dram-selling have had the sympathy, they have not had the open and direct support, of that immense in a few weeks under the action of the by Dr. Crosby, as we said, simply to promote public order and to enforce the existing license law. "It is not the best, perhaps," said Judge Davis, "but Company. I have rarely seen as fine close many, if not all, of the grog-shops grades of mineral paint as these ochre in the city-the illicit grog-shops we

Dram-drinking will undoubtedly al paint an important industry would continue, but there is no reason for universal dram-selling that we see. The specious plea that the nominal license furnishes a handsome fund for charities is disposed of by the reply that for every thousand dollars raised in this way five thousand has to be paid in taxes. The loose license makes the by Miss Kirk of Hastings. A discussion of the county superintendency sion of the county superintendency by the "Newsance" correspondent of the retail traffic, however, is the system, resulted in the conclusion that it is the best agency for promoting the mind and ready pen the public are in and the good sense of this movement interests of education. Hon. O. P. Ma- no small measure indebted for measson addressed the Association in the evening.

U. F. Maures of reform. He did a bold thing, but necessary in view of the fact oblaw as the general sentiment of the tained; and the people of the State are | community approves. Mr. Astor, who The committee on nominations then under obligations to him and the jour- has been severely criticised for his reported the following names for of- nal he represents for service which speech in the Assembly, undoubtedly few correspondents and journals can stated the truth in saying, in effect, be induced to perform. It is what that the opinion of the city of New First Vice-President-A. L. Wigton, journalists from a strictly professional York demands regulation and not prostandpoint call "good work." Every hibition. But there are two distinct Recording Secretary-W. H. Lengel, fair minded citizen will join in this interests in the matter-the liquor incommendation, from considerations of terest and public order. And it is tol-Corresponding Secretary-Miss Belle a moral and economical character, and erably evident that a law which teetorepay in thanks what no ordinary mon- talers and other temperance men alike approve is more likely to secure the We trust it is no breach of confidence objects which such a law ought to re-Falmer, Lincoln; Mrs. Curry, Peru; D. to mention the fact that "Newsance" care than one which has the hearty

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the HERALD nor its editor.

The Pro Rata Onestion. commissioners appointed to adopt rules | that the democrats elect the entire city Francis Adams and Albert Finck, of democrat, judge of the superior court, Tennessee, as two of the commission- of the police court, and Baker, demo those of Chalmers and Rice. The part result.

of the coal in time for this report.

war he joined the Nebraska First, af- March 27 the coal bed at Jones' Point, terwards helping to organize the Fifti- 16 miles south of Plattsmouth. There eth Ohio Regiment, in which he rose on the banks of the Missouri river a shaft has been sunk about 40 feet deep E. Dodge spoke together, because it for distinguished services to the rank to a thirteen inch bed of coal, which showed that in the question of regulaof brigadier-general. At the conclu- rapidly increased towards the further ting dram-shops every kind and degree sion of the war he returned to Nebras- end of a 50 feet drift, that was of temperance men are welcome. Unka, and in his profession, the law, rose of 18 inches. The coal is of a good perance has been seriously embarra s

> Hard silvious limestone, 1 foot 4th. Brown shale, 3 feet.

> This same coal vein is exposed at

state again that we are not and never the right man in the right place. - Saunders" won't hurt 'em any out west

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MINNESOTA.

Regulating Dram-Selling. [From Harper's Weekly.] meeting at Tammany Hall recently at repression of drunkenness and the maintenance of public order to enforce a stricter system of regulation, and to

from his position on the bench, greater knowledge of the evils that spring from drunkenness. His words were very weigh y, and can not fail to have the The reason, undoubtedly, that the