THE RED CLOUD CHIEF, RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1895



Hood's Sarsaparilla For the Blood and Stomach.

"I take pleasure in recommending Hood's Sarsaparilla for any ailment of the stomach or digestive organs, also as a blood purifier; in fact, for these troubles I think Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal. I have just finished a course of six bottles and it has done me a wonderful amount of good. I am especially pleased with the benefit I have derived from it for an all-ment of the spinal column, which caused a prickling sensation all over my body. My wife thought I would have a stroke

ood's Sarsaparilla mm of paralysis, but I am catirely cured by Cures Hood's Barsaparilla, Cures and gladly recommend it. I can truly any I consider it the best medicine." J. G. BLESSING, Arlington, Nebraska.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Pills Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c. -----

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Tur legislators are nice men, so is Gov. Holcomb but they don't seem to get along very smoothly.

In this part of the county very few men take pleasure in saying to what political party they belong.

Tue private secretary to senator Thurston, is to be Mr. E. C. Snyder the attractive, and with long, lithe limbs, brilliant young journalist employed by the Omaha Bee.

WHAT are we coming to, if every prominent office holder knocks down a small fortune during incunbency, and can buildoze the state as long as he wants to without "diggin' up."

THROUGH Senator McKeeby we have the biennial report of the state secretary for the two years ending Nov. 30, 1834. In it is given a complete list of the incorporations and the incorporators out of society until years afterward. all the county officials in the state together with all the notaries and the time for the expirations of their term.

THE proposition to voting bonds for seed and feed seems to be losing friends. and unless there is a change of sontiment concerning them, it is doubtful if flee as a bird to the mountains or to the proposition would carry in this climb a palm tree in the conservatory county. There are a great many incon- and be at rest.

DEBUTANTE BILL NYE

HE WRITES OF HIS COMING CUT IN

This Leads to a Comparison With Bygone Days, When Things Were More Primitive. A Letter From High Point That Shows Probably one of the greatest sources of regret that one can have occur to one, and one, too, that I especially most keenly feel, is that one's environments have

been such that one is compelled to postpoue one's social debuting until middle

Nature did much for me, and no doubt I could easily have shone resplendent socially had I been able to come tard pie?" out about 20 years ago, when I was a lit-

It is a good thing for one to spend a winter in Washington, especially to brighten up one's ideas of life and dress. I have had to get all new clothes throughout, I find, for my other clothes made me conspicuous. I had creases, of course, in my trousers, but they were not in the right place.

So I had to discard my farm clothes in order to avoid being taken for a statesman. My neighbors now would hardly recognize me.

Much complaint is coming in this winter to the state department from our ministers abroad, who say that they cannot live on their salaries. This will reconcile a number of gentlemen who were not successful in getting these appointments.

The truth is that once in awhile one of our ministers, like Whitelaw Reid. for instance, is a wealthy man and determined to do honor to his country by giving dignity to his position regardless of expense. Of course this takes a good slice of his private fortune, and the next appointee finds himself regarded as an American millionaire, who expects to take the shine out of the reigning monarch. But he can't always do it.

One of our wealthy New York news paper owners a year ago rented for the summer the country palace on the continent recently occupied by the king of Bulgaria, if I am not mistaken. He ordered \$4,000 or \$5,000 worth of improvements, to the surprise of southern Europe

"Why, it was good enough for the king of Bulgaria," they said in wild astonishment.

"That may be," said the journalist, whose income is over \$900,000 per year, 'but it isn't good enough for me.

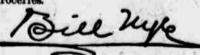
And now, when an American news paper man goes there, the peasantry turn out for 25 miles around to meet him at the train and sell their farms to him. Probably Washington illustrates better the mutability of all things human than most any other city in the world. That in a republic "there are only three generations between shirt sleeves and shirt sleeves'' is shown every day where the great national score for favorite and dark horses is kept.

President Jackson awoke to find himself a grandparent four times during his term of office. These four grandchildren were born in the White House. They were the children of Mrs. Donaldson, the president's daughter, who died in 1836. The president was godfather to two of these children, Mr. Van Buren to one and General Polk to the youngest. "One of these children," says Mrs. her very interesting bool "Historic Homes In Washington," "is now Mrs. Eliza Wilcox, a clerk in the treasury department, having been a widow for many years, dependent upon her own exertions for the support of herself and family. From her baby head Jackson cut a lock of hair, which he sent to the committee to be placed in the cornerstone of the treasury building as the most valued treasure he had to deposit, little thinking that in the changes that time brings this precious baby would ever join the throng that goes in and out of the great building in the weary round of the treadmill life of a government clerk." And yet in spite of all that I can say in clarion tones and with trenchant pen regarding the honors of life in the White House people will go on, year after year, not only accepting the nomination to the presidency, but actually making an effort to secure it!

shoes. You'll have to strike another pol-ish j'int somewhere else."
After the young man had gone sadly away the artist breathed heavily on my shoe, and it sounded like a sigh.
"Of course I lied then," he said, "but we don't take to them pullet skin shoes, none of us. You see, you've got to scrub 'em clean in the first place. They're gen arally damp, so you have to put a dol-lar's worth of friction on 'em to get 'em dry before you can polish 'em, and the dope we put on is expensive. A good many of 'em are mighty cheap, too, and the leather's all sort of spongy. I don't the leather's all sort of spongy. I don't motion they lib be very poppler in a year form now.
"They say that last spring a pair of 'em art's state and elected another man." "How do you think Dan'l Webster would have looked with feet like cus-tard pie?''
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I have a sumber of these old claims on hand unsettled. If I were to depend on col-would get so thin that it would rattle in me is politicars have and elected another man.
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bouse. How in the world would you collect, money out of a people who plow little speckled bulls on rocky hillsides? If you were to see a nigger plowing his garden with an old razor-back hog, you would not wonder I don't want claims to collect in this vicinity. Yours very truly, J. W. SMITH.

From the above letter the keen observer and careful student of national affairs will discover that nothing will tickle High Point more than immediate legislation which will place in circulation about \$500,000,000 in money or groceries.



As a Matter of Companionship. "All who want to go to heaven." said the minister, "will please stand

up. Apparently the entire congregation stood up. "Please sit down. All who don' want to go to heaven will now stand

up. " One man rose to his feet.

Leaning forward and pointing his

finger at him, the good pastor spoke in tones quivering with intense feeling: "There is one person in this vast audience, I am sorry to say-and yet one only, I rejoice to say-who does not want to go to heaven. Do you know, sir," he continued, addressing the standing figure in slow, impressive manner, "that you have placed yourself in an attitude of defiance to the heavenly powers? Do you know you have made a jest and mockery of sacred things and under the thin disguise of independence have outraged the feelings of friends and neighbors who would be glad to regard you as a brother?"

"Yes, sir," replied the man meekly. 'I'll sit down if you will."-Chicago Tribune.







APPLE TREES

Two kinds Crab Apples, Elms and Soft Maple Shade Trees. These trees are from three to four years old and are first-class irees. You can get your choice for 5 cents per tree, Terms cash, They must be sold,

E. B. SMITH, Red Cloud.

A co-INCIDENCE:-John Runchey, our popular sheriff, used to live in Brooklyn. ton depot, and after being receipted for A. Kansas City, Mo. by the commission was stored in the Downer room in the Moon block, and the various articles laid around on the

counters. John was one of the on-lookers and suddenly some fellow said something about Brooklyn, Illinois, and John's eyes opened wider, and on investigation he discovered a cloak that had been sent to Nebraska with the follownote pinned to it:

WEST BROOKLYN, Lee Co., Ill.,

January 10, 1895. I sincerely hope that this coat may be a blessing to whoever may be the receiver of it. I send it with love and best wishes. May God bless you and for a good farm hand for the coming preserve your life, and may you ever trustin Him and do His bidding, and at last receive a bright and starry crown in heaven, where there is no suffering or pain. A friend,

MRS. LUCY GEISINGER. The co-incidence rests in the fact that Sheriff Runchey was an old acquaintance of the family, and that that particular garment should be sent to th

Home Seekers Excursion. March 5th and April 2nd the Missouri Illinois, years ago, and at one time was Kansas and Texas Ry. will sell tickets to well acquainted with most of the people all points in Texas at greatly reduced residing in that vicinity. The other day rates. For further information apply to a carload of relief goods for our less for- your local ticket agent or address-G. A. tunate brothers arrived at the Burling. McNutt Dp. A. 1044 Union Ave. Station

Private Money to Loan.

On good farms for 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 years time at reasonable rates. Money always ready, one mortgage, and no commission. Write to-Geo. W. Barker, Erie, Penn. no 1-tf

seed Corn.

Go to headquarters for your seed corn. I have a car load of ear seed corn. It will pay you to see me .- Jas. Peterson.

A Good Chance to Get Work. I desire to trade a work team of horses

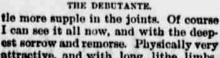
season of 1895. Apply to E. B. SMITH.

Red Cloud.

Notice.

I have a thoroughbred Poland China boar (registered). Services \$1.00. 8-4t ERNEST BROWN.

Wiener has filled one of his windows



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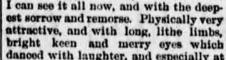
WASHINGTON.

Times Might Be Better.

bright keen and merry eyes which danced with laughter, and especially at some happy sally of mine own, full of mischief on a straw ride or molasses candy scuffle, reeking, as I may say, with repartee, with the figure of an athlete, a well poised head and a deep melodious voice, which would thrill the very soul of a six mule team, I was well fitted to

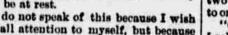
It is not surprising, therefore, now Mrs. Cleveland - to whom I desire, through these columns to express my thanks for invitations to self and wife-I have a shy and reticent atmosphere about me which tempts me at times to

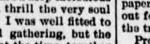
gruities in the bill, one of which is that I do not speak of this because I wish the bondholder shall receive seven per to call attention to myself, but because my own case is only that of many others and is the outgrowth of our democratic institutions, which enable the young and ambitions American to rise by his own unaided efforts to the top of the social ladder, where he suddenly disyears. There are several other objec. covers that people of leisure are examining him by means of these long handled spectacles. Some of the unpleasant critics said after the diplomatic reception on the 10th of January that it was in rather poor taste for Mrs. Cleveland to go through the two hours of state reception ungloved, but this shows the injustice peculiar to those people. They probably did not know that after her New Year reception her stained and begrimed gloves had to be cut from her hands. If Mrs. Cleveland could have a pair of husking gloves, faced with carpet tacks, and wear them while shaking hands with the critics, it would please her constituents better than anything I can think of at this time. Looking at the beautiful decorations the other evening, the rich and bewildering effect of palms, smilar, roses and electric illumination, which made the parlors of the White House look like a sweet, sweet dream, I could not help comparing it all with the days when Abigail Adams dried her washing in these rooms and the executive wood pile ran so low that the family had to go to bed to keep warm, while outside the shrill cry of the catamount in search of a new and tender postmaster could be heard. Pennsylvania avenue was then a mud wallow and the stump puller more poprent literature are much interested in ular than the stump speaker. Mrs. Adams could only get a cord and a half thor's desire to make the work a polished of wood, and the walls were still wet. There were no bells in the house and no mirrors. When Mr. Adams wished to "police his face," as they say out west, he had to go down stairs with a tin pail for hot water, strap his razor on a trunk strap and use the bottom of a new tin milk pan for a mirror. This was the day when the baby republic was just beginning to sit up and take notice. Now the full grown institution wears trousers and does not go to bed till after 10 o'clock. It has attained its majority and wears yellow shoes. By the way, I paused yesterday at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street to get a prosperous shine on my common sense Jenness Miller shoes. Just then a bright young blade came along, wearing a pair of those lemon colored shoes, and awaited his turn to have them dealt with.



shine in any social gathering, but the low price of wheat at the time, together with the loss of a cow during the winter of 1864-5, followed by a heavy war debt and poll tax, combined to keep me

that at the magnificent receptions given here this winter by the president and





cent interest from the county, while the poor farmer is compelled to pay ten per cent. Another one is that of fixing the time of bond from five to ten years, when it should have been paid off in two tions that people are complaining of, which we have not the space nor time to present. The scheme looks much like a corporation scheme to make money off of the necessities of the farmers. it is to be hoped that the needy farmers may be helped in some way besides voting the bonds as provided by House Roll No. 1. The bill does not appeal very strongly to to the good business judgment of the people.

JOHN O. YEISER is receiving some very flattering word from the press commending his book entitled "Labor as Money." The novelty of its construction and the peculiar straight-forward style is making it eminently popular amongst the best reading people. When Mr. Yeiser first had the book published, he doubtless set it afloat for what it was worth, and "to many reckless authors did not build his air castles to any great prominence. He has reason however, to be highly gratified with the extreme favor shown his production and the increasing circulation of the work is unmistakable evidence of its worth. The book, in a word, is a logical discussion af social economy, and many contributors of our-"Labor as Money." It was not the auliterary effort or distort the lucid story with bombastic language, but to furnish for the common herd a written solution. which if properly guided and executed would serve as a panacea for the existing social and political vagaries. From the begining the book is intensely interesting and the story which carries the reader to the point of interest, is arranged in a style to suit everyone who loves a story and cannot but leave a lasting impression. THE CHIEF is pleased to note the success of Mr. Yesser's first important literary venture and believes he will realize something handsome from its sale, which its certainly morits.

A good novel should be, and generally is a magnifying or diminishing glass of of life.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest'Medal and Diploma

The artist paused a moment to look at them and then remarked:

"I ain't got any stuff for them yaller

Referring to the struggle for existence and the general stringency of stagnation throughout the country, I beg leave to



GETTING & SHINE.

introduce below a bona fide letter sent to me by a firm in Atlants and received a few months ago by them from High Point, N. C.

The firm applied to a lawyer there for a report on the financial standing of a business man at High Point and offering in return the collections against people in that locality on which he should receive a commission.

The letter indicates that general business depression will prevent his acceptance of the offer:

THE HIGH PODY, N. C., Oct. 20, 18-

Messrs. C. R. Jones & Co.: GENTLEMEN-Replying to yours of the 18th inst., I have to say that, for the prospect of

The License of the Theater. "This novel of yours," said the publisher, handing the bulky manuscript

over to the author, "is not acceptable. It is a good deal too frank in treatment to suit Anglo-Saxon ideas of propriety.' "I'm very sorry," said the author gloomily.

"Oh, never mind," continued the publisher. "I suggest that you win a great success by having the novel dramatized and put on the stage."-Chicago Record.

Disgnosed.

Teacher-Do you know why Robbie Jones is not at school? Tommy-He's sick. "Are you sure?" Tommy-Yes'm. I saw him sittin at the window with his face clean an his hair combed.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Marked Man.

Mrs. Ford-John, you were drinking last night. I noticed it in your conversation. Mr. Ford-In my conversation? "Yes. You were so painfully correct in your pronunciation."-Cincinnati Tribune.

Some Hope Left.

"That is a very dark future you predict for me, madam."

"Why, sir, what could you expect for sixpence? Pay me a shilling, and I'll see what I can do for you. "-Moniteur Litteraire.

Inexperienced.

Wiggs (quoting)-There's nothing like leather, you know, old boy. Waggs-Im't there, though! You never saw any of the pie crust that our new hired girl turns out.-Somerville

Over It.

Watts-So you don't believe that the Potts-That used to worry me a good deal when I was a boy, but I know bet-

Fannie-Why do people always apply the name of "she" to a city? George-I don't know. Why is it? Fannie-Because every city has outskirts.-Demorest Magazine.

"Swellness."

"There's a good deal that is swell about Cholly Cadkins," said one girl. "Yes," replied the other. "The only trouble is that most of it has gone to his head."-Washington Star.

particular county and come under his You can have your choice for \$1,25. observation. The sender, we presumed, He also has a counter full of better little dreamed that an old friend would grades which he is offering at \$1.50 per see the article.

The man who Walt Mason said was starved ont by the drouth and only weighed 500 pounds was in Red Cloud over Sunday. His proper name without the trimmings, is simply Jim Tucker. He is a travelling salesman for Kopp Dreibus & Co., of Omaha, and sells more cigars and confectionary than anybody. His real weight however is 375 pounds, and it is but fair to say that his surplus fat is equally distributed. and he is a well proportioned man-in fact a handsome man-so the girls say. But Mr. Tucker is more than this. He is always pleasant, always courteous and always having a good time. He sings well, converses with everyone, and before he leaves town always has a large number of acquaintances who hope for his reto \$12. turn. Mr. Tucker has made many friends here, not because of his abnormally large stature, but because of his ingrained gentility.

H. C. Cutter and wife returned Fri-

cold weather there and lots of snow, but

they enjoyed their visit very much, ex-

the eastern newspapers were full of dis

torted stories about Nebrasks's "drouth

sufferers" and one local paper pictured

the homes of suffering Nebraskan's with

a great wolf standing at the door. But

some of the merchants, while reading a

copy of THE CHIEF in possession of Mr.

Cutter, concluded they couldn't sell so

Dair.

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For Sale.

A five year old horse, perfectly sound, will work any place, weighs 1200 pounds, will sell on time if desired. Inquire of J. C. Myers. Painter.

The sharp wind blew, The tine snow flew, And sifted down his neck;

A cold he nursed,

- His system was a wreck.
- For doctors' skill
- He got a bill
 - At which he was surprised; He wonders why He didn't buy That coat we advertised.

An ounce of provention is worth a pound of cure. Better pay Wiener \$20 for an overcoat than give it to the doc-Wiener sells overcoats now at wholesale cost, and they range from \$2

For Rent-. A good house with barn -C. W. Kaley

For sale.

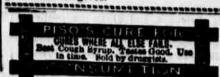
One team of horse weighing 1200 pounds each. For further informotion day night from a two months' visit to inquire of E. Lightfoot, blacksmith, Janesville, Wisconsin. They have had first door south of the laundry.

Take your wagon work to Stapleton. cepting they were compelled to hear He forgee all irons for buggies out of the woeful tales about poverty-stricken Ne- best Norway iron, uses no malleable iron brasks until they were tired. They say in repairing buggies.

Our Motto, Live and Let Live.

At the City bakery and restaurant you can get the best square meal or lunch in the city and the cheapest, and keep on hand fresh bread, buns, pies and cakes. All kinds of bread stuffs at 32 loaves for \$1.00, special rates on larger many groceries for the same amount of lots. You will find us prompt, nest and clean and first class. Accommodations for boarding and lodging. Fresh oysters and ice cream in season .-- Jos. Herburger.

> There is everywhere the working of the everlasting law of requital; man always gets what he gives.



day was postponed to Feb. 23d.

money as were quoted in the advertiseter now. - American Review. ment of a certain Red Cloud gentleman. "I'll tell you" said Mr. Cutter cheerfully, Explained.

we are in it with Wisconsin most all around. We have the climate, water. soil, and say, I didn't hear as good preaching while I was gone as we have right here in Red Cloud."

Postponement.

The teachers' meeting that was announced to be held at Cowles on Satur-D. M. HUNTER, Co. Supt.

