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THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT

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THE INDEPENDENT,
Lincoln, Neb.

MEN and MANNERS

The proper study of mankind is man.
—Pope.

The kaiser receives \$3,925,000 a year as king of Prussia, but nothing as emperor of Germany.

Congressman Rockwood Hoar of Worcester is to occupy, while in Washington, the house which Senator Hoar bought there late in his career.

J. S. Van Buren, whose grandfather was president of the United States, has been appointed general agent of a steamship company with headquarters in Hongkong.

Governor Jeff Davis of Arkansas has achieved a fistic record worthy of a professorship at Annapolis. But the governor thinks the United States senate is the proper place for his talents.

Captain Frank Fratz, who will receive his commission as governor of Oklahoma in January, is only thirty-two years of age and will be the youngest executive that state has ever had.

The late General Samuel J. Anderson of Portland, Me., who died recently at the age of eighty-one, ran as democratic candidate for congress against Thomas B. Reed and was only beaten by sixty votes.

Sigmund Neumann, a nineteen-year-old schoolboy, not yet graduated from the gymnasium, is the author of a play called "Storms," which was recently successfully produced in the leading theater at Frankfort on the Main.

Mayor Franklin P. Stoy of Atlantic City, who has just been elected unanimously to serve his fifth successive term, holds the world's record, so far as known, for attending the greatest number of banquets and making the greatest number of public ad-

resses in the course of a year. During the last twelve months he has been either presiding officer or chief guest at more than 700 banquets, making speeches at all of them. This is an average of two dinners and two speeches to every working day.

Governor Alonzo Garcelon of Maine, who was carried into the executive office during the greenback ascendancy in 1878, and is now in his 93d year, is living for the present with a daughter in Medford. He is in good vigor, and may become a centerarian.

An Ohio legislator is putting in his best licks by taking a night school course in political science, economics, constitutional history and law, so as to be ready for business next January. The necessity of properly serving the people imposes new burdens on the gray matter of officeholders.

Dan Leno, the English comedian, who died not long ago, said: "When your face wants to smile let it. A merry minded man is a perpetual slab of sunshine and brightens up the workaday world a sight more than a circus procession or a check suit. A sad eyed sinner is of no use to any one and a nuisance to himself."

Editor Howell of the Atlanta Constitution challenges Editor Smith of the Atlanta Journal to a joint gabfest throughout Georgia. Both are candidates for the democratic nomination for governor. Tom Watson is supporting Editor Smith and says in his magazine that the issue is the exclusion of the negro from politics.

George Poell of Grand Island, Neb., was elected county clerk of Hall county. The county is republican by a large majority, but Poell is a democrat. He is the brave fireman who lost a limb while saving the life of a baby. Mr. Poell saw the child on the track and darted along the engine to the cow catcher, threw the little one to the side, but lost his grip and fell under the engine.

Cyrus McCormick was until recently supposed to be the inventor of the reaping machine, but several persons have arisen to dispute Mr. McCormick's claim to the title of inventor. Obed Hussey is said to be the man to whom credit for the reaper is due. A full, and what purports to be an authentic account of the development of the mowing machine, states that the first public trial of Obed Husey's machine was made July 2, 1833, near

How to Cure Rheumatism

I searched the whole earth for a specific for Rheumatism—something that I or any physician could feel safe in prescribing—something that we could count on not only occasionally, but with reasonable certainty. For the ravages of Rheumatism are everywhere and genuine relief is rare.

After twenty years of search and experiment, I learned of the German chemical I now employ. And I knew then that my search and my efforts were well rewarded. For this chemical, in combination with others, gave me the basis of a remedy which in the cure of Rheumatism is practically certain. In many, many tests and difficult cases this prescription has with regularity justified the confidence I had in it.

I don't mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Tablets can turn bony joints into flesh again and never fail—that is impossible. But they will with reasonable certainty drive from the blood the poison that causes pain and swelling, and then that is the end of the pain and swelling—the end of suffering—the end of Rheumatism.

Any rheumatic sufferer who writes may receive my little book on Rheumatism, including professional advice as to diet, etc., free. With the book I will also send without charge, my "Health Token," an intended passport to good health. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 2940, Racine Wis.

Mild cases are sometimes reached by a single package—for sale by 40,000 Druggists.

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Tablets

Carthage, Ohio, before the Hamilton county agricultural society. The experiment was successful and a patent was granted the inventor December 31, 1833; this was six months before Cyrus McCormick was given a patent for his machine. Copies of the patents granted to both men have been obtained, and a leaflet containing these and other information concerning the claimants is being circulated.

PAIN

When pain has fled the day is sweet,
The ways are winsome for my feet,
The south wind has a charm more rare
To smooth my brow of wrinkling care—
With joy mere breathing is replete.

What fiend could wish my mind to cheat
Of this soft ease, my hope defeat
Of life more fruitful and more fair
When pain has fled?

O friend, the tranquil hours are fleet,
The quiet stars make quick retreat,
And we but respire near despair,
And steep our souls in peace to bear
The pains that we so fear to meet
When pain has fled.

—F. P. Gallagher, Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 5.

George Rowlett of Beacon's Bottom, England, has published in a local newspaper the following handsome testimonial: "I beg to say that William Stevens of Town End, Radnage, measured me for a suit of clothes, which was made by his son, Vernon, then a lad. I have worn the same on Sundays and at other times for forty-seven years, and they are good now, and not a stitch has given way."

Determinacious
"Does you mean to sinuate dat I's dishones'?" asked Mr. Colliflower.
"No," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "I doesn' say you is dishones'. But I does say you's one o' dese determinacious people dat'll go 'possum huntin' an' bring back chicken rather dan come home empty-handed."

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