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McCOOK, RED WILLOW COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1885.

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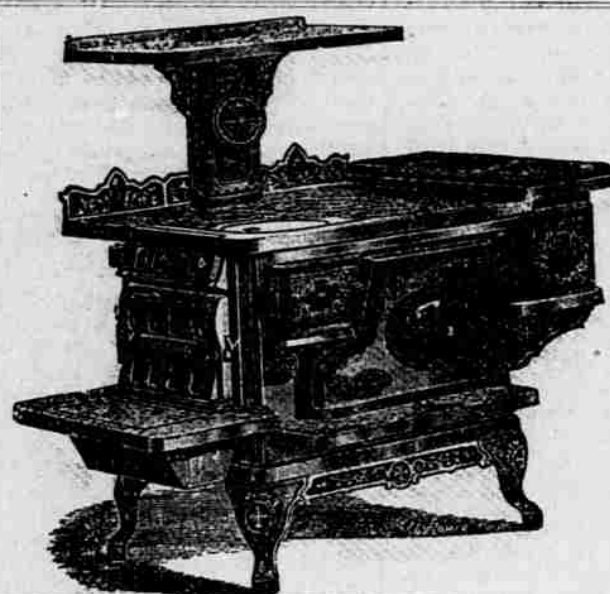
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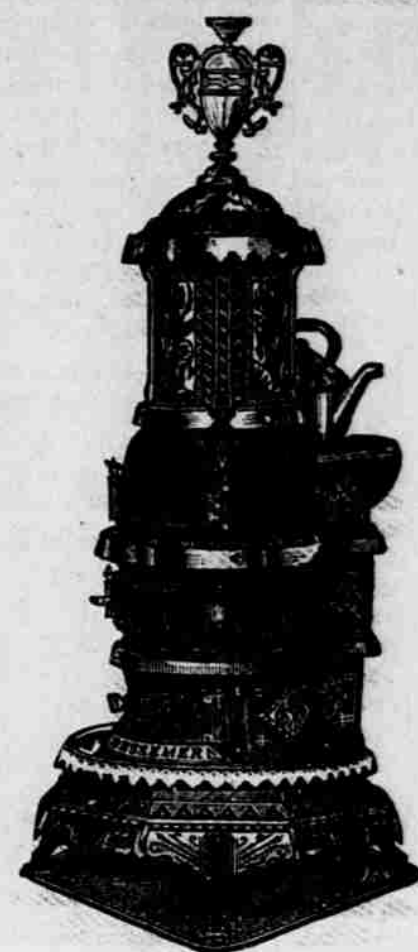
ONE of the strongest elements of the truly great in Gen. Grant was the readiness with which he, the period of activity of greatness having passed, dropped quietly and naturally into the sphere and routine of the quiet, ordinary citizen. A simple taste and without a prompting of personal ambition, he was as entirely removed in his last years from stirring participation in public events as if he had been the humblest and poorest citizen. Had he been called upon to disturb his retirement by the assumption of public duties, he was too unselfish not to have done so with promptness, if not cheerfulness. His retirement, so far as he was concerned, was real and absolute. No latent passion for public life stirred his breast, no disappointment that he was not imperatively called upon to once more take a leading hand in events. But glad that the people of this country had the power of self-government, realizing that in it no man is indispensable, he gladly accepted the opportunity to exclude himself from office and prepare himself for a gentle and peaceful and unembarrassed decline of life. When his plans miscarried and he found he had become the prey of a scoundrel, he displayed the same steady and philosophic composure that had always qualified him. He gave up all—a poor man could have done no better—and went to work to retrieve his fortunes. Old and poor and crippled as he was, he never faltered, but applied himself to earning daily bread. Had not the cold cruel hand of death been laid upon him he would have made the same steady and solid success of this task as he had of all the enterprises of his life. It is in things like these that Grant showed the unmistakable elements of greatness. Without an adviser, without a precedent, sustained and guided by nothing but his own genius, he accomplished all that he undertook, little as well as great things. As we look back over his life it clearly appears that the least are become the greatest.—State Journal.

It is very amusing to see a horde of one horse democratic papers rushing in where angels fear to tread, and with one voice commend Lamar for opening the trail to Texas cattle. They only applaud because Lamar is a Democrat, and he only opened the trail because the cattle were Texan. When the cattle get to the Kansas and Colorado lines Mr. Lamar will strike a snag if those states conclude to quarantine or refuse them passage, as they now seem determined to do. It is true that the federal government has the right to regulate interstate commerce, but Mr. Lamar is not the federal government, even if he does try to smash to smithereens all the democratic doctrines and platforms of the last half century. Lamar and his cattle friends should take a tumble.

THE President has issued a proclamation, (pursuant to the expressed opinion of Attorney General Garland that the leases held by stockmen in the nation were invalid,) ordering all herds and ranches appurtenances out of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe country within forty days. Just what disposition will be made of the multitudes of cattle which now range in the territory is difficult to imagine, as the cry is very general about the over stocking of northern ranges. The matter presents a number of serious aspects.

A WRITER in the Century wants to know what we shall do with our ex-Presidents. There does not seem to be any pressing necessity to do anything more than to let them alone. There is no divinity that hedges about the presidential office. The holding of it is an incident that may occur in the life of any citizen, and there is nothing in it to prevent him from afterwards taking care of himself the same as he did before. It is a good deal more pertinent to inquire what shall we do with many men who want to be Presidents.

Is your life worth 25 cents? That is the price of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. It has saved many lives and may yours yet if you have it at hand for use in case of an attack of Cholera Morbus, Dysentery or Diarrhea. It will also cure Asiatic Cholera if taken in time. Sold by M. A. Spalding and B. & M. Pharmacy.



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