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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1887.

Coming Events. Omaha Fair, Sept. 5-10. Soldiers Reunion, Omaha, Sept. 5-10. Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, Sept

Fair at Schuyler Sept. 21-24. Platte County Fair at Columbus, Sept

Fair at Albion Oct. 4-6. Republican State Convention, Lincounty is entited to 6 delegates

Intelligent readers are not drawn to side issues by the calling of names.

THE man who lacks argument calls names, and thinks himself brave in doing. Others are not deceived. MRS. CLEVELAND and Mrs. Folsom. ac-

companied by Gen. Greely and wife, arthe 24th. THE state railroad commission

the B. & M. R. R. officials that have to do with freight rates, have not yet come A BAD washout was reported the other

day on the Union Pacific between Jules burg and Denver. Trains delayed six-

An official report from Rome says the health of the city is excellent. The report that an epidemic is here is declared

to be baseless. THE coroner's jury in the case of Col. Babcock, of Chicago, who was recently shot and killed, charge Miss Sarah

Dodge with the crime. PROF. H. S. WHITNEY, of the Excelsion Academy, on the shore of Lake Minne-

afternoon of the 25th inst. THE democratic party will not make anything by opposing the soldiers who defended the government against trea-

son twenty-five years ago. THE Daily News of London says that Messrs. Chamberlain and Collings and half a dozen other unionists will vote in

support of Gladstone's motion. THE health commissioner of St. Louis received the other day reports from two meat inspectors that nearly 100 head of

cattle had died there of Texas fever. THE report comes from London that the excursion yacht Monarch was capsized by a squall in the Bristol channel the other day and fifteen persons were

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has appointed at some assertion in regard to the quality Alexander McCue, of New York, present solicitor of the treasury, to be commissioner of fish and fisheries, to suc-

ceed the late Prof. Baird. Peter Gross, aged seventy-four, of few short weeks before he began the East New York, was arrested the other morning for the murder of his wife, Gertrude, aged seventy. The couple are charged with hard drinking.

MRS. FANNIE ROBERTS, who was charged with receiving \$10,000 of the money embezzeled from the Manhattan bank by Lellar Scott, was admitted to bail the other afternoon in the sum of \$10,000.

THE dreaded Texas fever made its appearance at the stock yards in Chicago last week. It is its annual visit, but it is later this year than before. The death

A SPECIAL from Gardner, Ill., says: Miss Sarah H. Dodge has been arrested on the charge of being the murderess of Mr. Rabcock, of Chicago, who died from folly. The most charitable construction a mysterious pistol shot wound received that can be placed upon the matter is

Hon. George Lathrop, minister to Rus- special friend of the Democrat. As we sia, is on his way home, and will resign. said last week, under the caption, "Ask The state department has no official in- all of Them," special acts are justified timation of this, but his friends say the by special reasons, and if these questions,

A BARN in Topeka, Kan., in which the horses belonging to the police force were kept, was set on fire the other morning, able grounds for existing, the Journal death. The remains proved to be those

MRS. JOHN A. WHITTER, of Denver, Col. who has been on trial in justice's lects, but not so easily explained, justicourt for the past two weeks, charged fied, or "sponged off." with poisoning her husband, was the other night held in \$10,000 to await the action of the grand jury.

BURGLARS broke into the safe in the post-office at Normal, Ill., the other night and got away with \$1,200 in money and stamps. Two tramps were arrested the largest that we remember in several for the robbery, but were discharged, years. We print elsewhere the call for a and now there is no clue to the

county convention issued by the commembers of a political party turn out in IT is reported from Cedar Rapids, Ia., that the grand chief foreman of the force to the primaries or caucusses as it is here where starts the stream of in brotherhood of railway section foremen has started a Coughlin protection fund fluence that is mainly responsible for to aid Timothy Coughlin, charged with what follows in the way of results. Be sides, when you attend the primary and responsibility for the Chatsworth dis-

SCIENTISTS are interested in the finding the other day in the excavation for a sewer on Walnut Hill, Cincinnati, O. of the section of the human vertebra petrified, of such dimensions as to indi cate that it belonged to a race of giants your party conventions. Let every Re-publican turn out to the primaries.

A Word With The Bosses.

It is noticeable that the men who that is held in Platte county, of any take the most active part in county pol- party name, is liable to whatever critiitics are the ones who make their living cism there is in the following paragraph by it. The policy of government in these from the last Humphrey Independent: United States, the ideas upon which our "We call attention to the fact that at whole system is based, are opposed to nearly every republican convention in one-man rule, and to the continuance in the county there are a number of townone office of the same person any very ships that are not represented, and that great length of time. There is, so far as individuals, who have been vested with Platte county is concerned, at least, a no authority from the people to repregeneral feeling that the personnel of sent them are given the casting vote of the office-holdings should be changed. The younger men of the party, the

township "rustlers," the active cam- the primaries that is to be deplored, paigners, on whose individual efforts after all the political successes mainly ship from a voice in the convention, yet depend, the men who have done and the custom of the past opens a way for who are expected to continue to do the the working of schemes that could not heavy work of the campaign, are getting be accomplished should the townships tired of pulling chestnuts out of the fire | be represented by delegates. Attend the for some other fellow, year after year, primaries, name your delegates and and they are beginning to kick. They don't let some candidate for office scour feel the yoke heavy enough, but just the town on the afternoon of the convenhow to come at the fodder they are not | tion to find a man from your township as yet advised, but they are learning that will cast the full vote of the townvery rapidly. To manage a township is ship in his interests. It leads to a false one thing, to command success in a representation and is in no way carrying county is a hundred times as difficult, out the purposes of our election laws. Be and he who can do it naturally earns the sure and attend the primaries, but if title of "Boss." It takes time; it takes you don't and the candidate for office money; it takes a world of bright promises, and in the meantime a man must live, and so it happens, generally, that the party generalissimo is a man in office, enjoying the emoluments of a fat position, making himself solid with the floating voters who can readily swallow anything; conciliating political op ponents here and there; keeping his fences in repair generally all along the line. Some philosopher has said that coln, Wednesday, October 5th. Platte people like to be "bossed," but all men are not so constituted, and we can plainly see (and we give the information to our friends, the democratic bosses in Platte county), that the ambitious men of the townships are not satisfied; life is short and to many of them the end may come in a very few years; they have worked for your particular benefit for lo, these many years; you have lived in fine houses; you have worn nice rived in Washington on the evening of clothes: your wives and your little ones have lived comfortably, and all this is proper enough, it is good, say the captains of hundreds, but is it to continue by at least 8,008 the heaviest vote ever forever? Must we wait until our heads grow gray and you are in your graves, before we reap some reward of all our work, our anxiety and our pains? "Nay, nay," say the captains, "there is a time and a course for everything. We will now take your places; you can step up, what was almost a political revolution. THE owners of the fishing schooner or you can step out; we have been fed "The election in Kentucky," says that nent army officers and with the Carlins

lovers' oaths-made to be broken, and quests for the certification of 212 eligour future has been discounted once too ibles, all males, from which fifty-three often already. The ring must now be selections may be made, to fill vacancies broken. The time is fully here. We now existing in his office-eight in the want it understood that we mean busi-\$1,200 grade and forty-five in the \$1,000 ness. As one voter and tax-payer exgrade. This is the largest requisition pressed it the other day, 'We want an tonka, was drowned in the lake on the entire new set of furniture at the Court to fill it at least four certificates were The Journal is free to say to the made from each of the states and terri-Bosses that while they are an exceedingly clever set of fellows, personally, to continue in office they must adopt a new clerks, under the new rules governing course. It is well understood that some promotions in the departments. of you are not candidates at all, this THE great champion of Ireland's time, and of course our desultory rerights was received with rounds of apmarks herein have no reference to you plause an the 25th inst., when he arose whatever; they refer to the old land-

little ones shoes and they don't lift the

mortgage off the homestead. Cam-

paign promises of office-seekers are like

marks, the habitues of the Court House, whose presence there seems necessary to hold the walls together, the time has have acted on information, but where evidently come for a new combination. was that information? The Irish chiefs and all or some must step down, for the benefit of the younger blood of the Two things in the last Journal seem to have raised the ire of our esteemed cotemporary, the Democrat,-one, that a | al league. correspondent, "Farmer," took umbrage THE middle section of Sandy creek bridge ten miles east of Denver, was of the democracy of the editor of the washed out the other night by a Democrat, and in showing that said flood. The east bound Union Pacific editor was a disappointed seeker for Express was wrecked at the bridge. office at the hands of republicans just a

other train men were seriously injured. publication of a democratic newspaper: The fireman jumped before the engine another, that the Journal had some dropped in to the creek, and says that comments on the course of the Democrat neither himself nor the engineer noticed towards Ed. Newman, a candidate for county superintendent of schools. The were almost upon it. Journal, being a family newspaper, passes by the epithets used, as that in CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONER OBERLY which the public have no special con- has transmitted to President Cleveland cern. It is not necessary to reiterate that his review of the two conflicting reports what the Journal said was strictly true, of his colleagues on the Chicago post just as we said it. "Farmer" can hoe his office and custom house investigation. own row, and seems to know what he is He concurs in general with the views of ignited from a lamp. The explosion talking about. What he has had to say Lyman, and combats the position of which followed killed one and seriously remains unrefuted, so far. As for the Edgerton on three points of difference, rate has not been so large as in previous other, the public can judge as well as assigning as reasons for removals, the we. The Democrat made a blunder in authority of institute investigations and that article and no amount of abuse of the utility of civil service reform leagues. the JOURNAL for calling especial atten-Mr. Bright, in a letter supporting tion to it. can save our esteemed con-

the crimes act, says: "No government for sheriff, Humphrey two and Lindsay temporary from the effects of its own such a measure unless convinced that it was necessary." Referring to Gladstone that it was written to affect the conven-It is reported at Washington that the tion towards the nomination of some hand them over in the future to the fired by the Democrat, at Ed. Newman only, among all the candidates for the

very easily made by short-ranged intel

recipitance; as, to blunder upon a reas-lunder round a meaning."—Webster.

THE meeting of the Republican County

Central Committee last Wednesday was

mittee. It is always desirable that the

do your best to secure good men and

representative Republicans on the del

egation from your township, you have

begun to do your duty as a thinking.

responsible unit of the great party to

which you belong, and have full right to

freely comment on any action taken by

An enormous league demonstration the spoils. was held at Dublin, the other day at would be pleased to have any logiciar William O'Brien were filled with de point them out. Blunders* of the kind fiance of the government's proclamation the Democrat has made in this case are Mr. O'Brien declared that no Irishman was worth his salt if he don't trample but will doubtless waken up in the proclamation under foot. He advised calmness in the presence of grave [**BLUNDER-1. To mistake grossly; to err widely or stupidly. 2. To move without direction or steady guidance; to plunge at an object; to move, speak, write with sudden and blind provocation, but at the same time coun

eled firmness. FIRE broke out the other day in th composing room of the Herald, organ of the liberal party in the Dominion, and in a few minutes spread over the entire building, in Montreal, which was totally destroyed, as was the warehouse of Shorely & Co., adjoining. It is supposed that three compositors were lost who were in the composing room at the time the floor gave way. The loss is over half a million dollars, partly insured.

Somebody said that the republican gains in Kentucky were owing to the fact that the vote was light and democrats in large numbers stayed at home: then somebody proved that the vote was larger than any ever before cast in the state and the democratic majority the smallest since the war. As the Seward Blade remarks, there is something exhilerating in these facts.

GEN. CLARKS, clerk of the house of NEARLY every political convention representatives, has received and had printed the testimony is eight contested election cases that are to be considered by the next Congress. The testimony only makes nearly 10,000 pages. O'Hara of North Carolina, and Swinburn of New York, who, it is said, will make a contest, have not yet filed notice nor submitted testimony to the clerk.

A SPECIAL has been sent to Govenor Adams, of Colorado, to meet Gen. E. the township by the convention. The Test at Glenwood Springs immediately practice has led to an indifference about The governor accompanied by several friends, left on the evening of the 25th. and while we would not debar any townfor Meeker, to hold a conference with Colorow. The governor stated that he sincerely hopes to be able to induce the Indians to return to the agency and end the present trouble.

SINCE the informal caucus of last Thursday night on 12th street, Mr. Henry Carrig seems to be very far ahead as a candidate for treasurer on the democratic ticket. The habits of only one of the proposed candidates on the democratic ticket seem to be of concern enough to cause the Democrat to seek for information about the same.

THE Northern Pacific railroad company, by its attorney, has filed with the secretary of the interior an application difference you aided and abetted, or at for a rehearing in the matter of revocation of orders of withdrawal of its indemnity lands, so far as that revocation applies to selections by the company already on record, and to future selections which it will bereafter have to make.

is not your choice, don't squeal and cry

"ring rule," and "fraud," for by your in-

THE Democrat claims to be very

brave, but fails to show the public (in

whose supposed interest its attack on

Newman was made), why it does not

propound questions to some of the other

candidates in regard to their personal

habits, their character, their question-

able deals, etc. The questions could

certainly be "asked in good faith," as

you say. Your talk about "back bone"

may be well enough on your part as

mere talk, but the public will see

through your assertion "The Democrat

wants to see a good man in the office of

county superintendent, and is endeavor-

ing to help the people find one," as the

NEW YORK Sun: The total vote

Kentucky is now reported as exceeding

polled in past years. The Democratic

vote was nearly 8,000 less than Cleve-

of Democratic over-confidence and stay-

THE civil service commission has re

ceived from the secretary of war re-

in the late election."

least made such things possible."

A FIGHT is reported from Glenwood Springs by a man who lives in that vi cinity as having taken place between Kendall's and a band of Indians. Deputy Sheriff Jack Ward was killed; some were seen to fall and were carried off the field. So far as known the fight was stopped by darkness, and it was thought would certainly be resumed by daylight.

George Kuizer, aged 15 years, was caught in the belt and whirled about a very thinnest of excuses for the attack shaft at the rate of 180 revolutions per minute, at Weaver, Thomas & Kirk's shoe factory the other morning, at Rochester, N. Y. One arm and his entire clothing were wound about the shaft. and the denuded body fell lifeless to the

DOUGLAS F. CARLIN, chief clerk of the land's in 1884. These facts do not in-Chevenne agency, was married on the dicate that the Courier-Journal's theory 26th, to Madien Duprest, the wealthiest at-homeness is sufficient to account for Indian heiress on the Sioux reservation. Carlin is closely connected with promigiven her up for lost, with a crew of and it has been fearfully cheap to many American, "gives the Democracy of the ed the ceremony, and the festivities will of us; beer and cigars and such are South fair warning. If ever a question pretty good, but they don't buy the had a fair trial, the 'Kentucky idea' had

An emigrant train coming west on the W. Va. The engineer and fireman of the emigrant train were killed and the engineer and fireman of the other train and fifteen emigrants were seriously but not fatally hurt. IT is announced at Atlanta, Ga., that

a new paper, to be called the Daily ever made upon the commission, and World, is to be started there within two weeks. It is said to be strong anti-Cleveland, and the funds upon which it tories. The appointments are low-grade is to subsist have been furnished by the positions, made vacant by promotion of political friends of Gov. Hill of New

THE health officers of the board at Cincinnati, O., the other day notified the board that Texas fever had broken out among the cattle at Fleishman's distilto move his resolution. Gladstone said lery at Riverside, and that seven had the Irish viceroy, in declaring that the died and twenty more were now sick league had incited to violation, must with the disease. The board has order-AT Wheeling, W. Va., on the 25th at

had a right to demand to know the the meeting of the society of the Army ground upon which the government had of West Virginia, Maj. Gen. George acted. Forty liberal members of the Crook was elected president for the en-Commons resolve to support the Nation. suing year. Among the many vice presidents are ex-President Hayes and General W. S. Rosecrans. It is claimed that a flow of both oil

Engineer Masterson and two or three securing leases on all land in the immediate vicinity. that the bridge was gone until they and possee of seventy-five men who left

> fears are entertained for their safety. AT Monroeville, Pa., the other afternoon while the men were repairing the joint in the main pipe, the gas became burned two others.

The Lindsay Sentinel is democratic and voices the sentiment of the democrats of that section of the county:

Columbus flashes up three can

would risk the unpopularity arising from one-all democrats. Give Columbus the clerk, treasurer sheriff and judge and what is left? Will he says: "No minister has done more for the democrats of the county pronounce Ireland, and I am often almost ready to this a fair division? We can see consid-

think that, in despair, he is willing to erable pork about such an arrangement. tender mercies of the men who gave him assert its rights at the coming county so much trouble during his tenure of convention with a vehemence that will attract attention, at least. Our people for their pans and all their spare pro-are tired of being a cat's paw and de-visions. When the weather was dry mand a small—very small too—portion of

> among the shoulder strikers over the nomination for county treasurer. The newspapers of the county have shown little interest in the matter thus far,

NERRASKA NOTES. Governor Thayer visited Sterling las

Eighty new residences have been built at Plattsmouth the present year. The traders' store at the Winnebago agency was burned one day last week. Work on the new soldiers' home at Grand Island is said to be progressing

Wm. Stevens will have thirty or forty bushels of Concord grapes on his farm this season.—Schuyler Herald. The trial of Richardson for the killing of Willard, at Loup City last week, re sulted in a verdict of not guilty.

Seward's oat meal mill is to be 50x60 feet, and four stories high, the first of stone, the other three of brick. The present valuation of Nebraska is \$170,506,266, an increase \$16,000,000 over

last year and of \$67,000,000 over 1890. The reunion at Norfolk last week was a big success notwithstanding the dis- and conciliating the settlers upon pub- full particulars, address GOLDEN agreeable weather a part of the time. They had a jolly time and a big crowd, camp-fires, speech-making, etc.

lic lands, whom the ruinous and short-sighted policy of Commissioner Sparks has offered almost beyond measure. CINCINNATI, O. jan12-87y

the Crete yards the other day. It is thought he may recover but it is very

John Brown, a strange Englishman Lincoln, was mistaken the other night for a burglar and received a bad shot in the arm, which sent him down street at a lively pace, crying murder at the top of his voice. He had the bullet ex tracted and will get well.

Thomas Rook has been captured and onfessed to the killing of John and Frank Newer, but claims it was done in self-defense. John Newer leaves a wife established; number discontinued, 1,500; and three children, well provided for, a appointments or resignations and com-widowed mother, one brother and three missions expired, 5,863; on removals and sisters. Frank was a single man.

Falls City has been visited recently by burglars. There have been several houses entered, and two or three where they one place, J. R. Cain's; while at P. M. Gilbert's they got a small package of silver ware that had been left on the Another accident happened on the

Elkhorn road the other afternoon. caused by a stock train running into a dummy car loaded with iron. The en gine and seven cars were demolished instantly killing the fireman, Bert Little, and severely injuring Engineer Trusty. The train was in charge of Conductor Hines. The accident oc curred just west of Ainsworth.

Old man Masterman was chloroformed the other night at Lincoln and robbed of a watch and small amount of money He is over 80 years old, and is the last person in the world that a sensible burglar would think of robbing, as he is quite a poor man. It was a fiendish deed by some inhuman wretch, which is very apt to result in the victim's death. We have more particulars of the ter rific hail storm Saturday, Aug. 20, at

Falls City and vicinity. It passed through Richardson county from west to east, destroying all the apples, grapes and peaches in the path of the storm. which was about six miles wide. Late corn was greatly damaged, and in some localities entirely ruined. Falls City cannot replace the broken glass for \$1,500, and every tin roof was pounded full of holes and will have to be re-

The Schuyler Herald gives these particuiars of the suicide mentioned in last week's JOURNAL: A Bohemian by the name of Nacek Dlouby committed suicide at Clarkson Sunday evening about seven o'clock. When found was hanging to a rafter in the upper story of his residence. He had of late been having trouble with his family, and also trouble about money matters. He had been a resident of Adams precinct for about ten years, living on a farm. He moved to Clarkson about a year ago, since which time he has been working at | court-martialed. whatever he could get to do. He leaves

The particulars in regard to the murder of the Newer Bros., are being brought to light. The Seward Blade says: On Sunday last a dance and pic-B. & O. road the other morning ran into nic was held on the farm of George a freight train not far from Wheeling, Newer, ten miles southwest of Friend, in keeper in Friend and the other in Western, had several kegs of beer on the grounds, and a number of men were drunk. Some railroad graders from the Rock Island road were there, and it is John and Frank Newer both being shot dead. There has been a good deal of complaint about these Sunday pic-nics and only two weeks ago a serious riot was averted only by a mere scratch. It is not known positively who did the shooting. In the excitement of the moment no one seems to have spotted the man who used his gun with such deadly effect. The tragedy has created great excitement, and it is very probable that there will be no more Sunday picnics in that locality soon, in which dancing, beer and fighting forms the

W. W. Cox in the Seward Blade gives

the following bit of reminiscences, which will doubtless be of interest to many of our readers: "We in company with Dar-win Peckham (now of Lincoln) com-menced making salt at the great basin August 20, 1861. We pre-empted one of the log cabins and batched it during the fall. Salt was very scarce and high in price, and of necessity great numbers of people came to the basin to scrape salt. They came from all the settled portions of the territory, from Kansas, Missouri It is claimed that a flow of both oil and as far east as central Iowa. Upon and gas has been discovered near St. our first visit in July there was but a Paul, Minn. The find was made two dim track up and down the creek, and weeks ago, and the parties making it as we viewed the site of the future city where in today's Journal. weeks ago, and the parties making it we had the exciting pleasure of seeing a have employed the intervening time in large herd of antelope running across just above where the Government square This was our first, but not the last view of the beautiful antelope. We No news has yet been received at Glenwood Springs from Sheriff Kendall of Oak with the main creek, and what a on Friday, Sept. 30, 1887, at 2 o'clock p struggle we had making our way through m., for the purpose of placing in nomithe tall sunflowers between the ford and nation one county treasurer, county there the other morning to arrest two the basin. The basin was perfectly Indians indicted for horse stealing, and smooth and resembled a slab of polished clouded marble. When we returned later we found the road well broken by pilgrims who were in serch of salt. Go ing for salt in those days was like going fishing—it was all in luck. If the weather was perfectly dry they would get plenty of salt, for it could be scraped up by the wagon load, but three minutes' rain would end the game. We have seen a drove of men that came a full hundred miles and just arrive in time to see a shower of rain clear all the salt off in a moment and leave them to hold an empty sack. We found a goodly number at the basin when we arrived and they were holding an empty sack, for it had rained and the basin was black as ink. We remember Milton Langdon was among the number of disconsolate pilgrims. The next morning all except our party pulled out and we were "mon-archs of all we surveyed.". We built a small furnace, made a salt pan and went The north end of Platte county will of pilgrims we had salt to sell or trade them. Some would bring sorghum pans to boil salt, and when they would get tired or get enough we would trade salt many would scrape much more than they could haul. This we would trade boarding-house steak. them out of, giving them about 25 cents hundred. In dry times we would accumulate a mountain of scraped salt, and when the first rain would came our scrapings would be worth from 50 cents with 10 cents in stamps for treatise to \$1. Pilgrims would grab for it. They World's Dispensary Medical Association. would bring all manner of provisions; meat, flour, chickens, potatoes and fruit to trade for salt. Some would go to the groves and cut and haul wood to trade: others would haul up a pile of wood and is not rum which he is fighting at pres then rent a furnace and fixtures for the night and work all night and make a little salt. So we had furnaces to rent. salt to sell, scrapings to sell, and flour, meat and almost everything in the eating line. It was a lively time, for hundreds were coming and going continual-

> were Hon. O. P. Mason, Hon. P. W. Hitchcock, afterwards United States Senator, and His Excellency, Alvin Saunders, then governor of the territory. and many others of lesser note. Washington Letter.

> > (From our regular correspondent.)

visitors of that season, among whom

We remember some distinguished

Secretary Lamar's decision referring that were granted by Congress to the Atlantic & Pacific railroad company has come to be regarded as a political deal, designed for the double purpose of help-

George Smiley, a brakeman on No. 6 That the railroads and others affected passenger train from Red Cloud to Lin- by the order will not surrender without coln, was horribly crushed between the bumpers while coupling the air brake in the Crete yards the other day. It is thought he may recover but it is very the creation of the gation with wealthy corporations. But, what cares Cleveland for the woes of the poor squatters, if he can only make some cheap political capital that will temporarily serve his purpose in ambitioning

> The report of the appointments of postmasters during this administration hows that the democratic spoilsmen have gained a rich harvest in this field of "reform." It shows that for the last suspensions, 2,584; on change of names and sites, 482; on deaths of postmasters, 589. The whole number of appoint-

ments of postmasters of all grades durwere scared away; the extent of the plunder so far has been a gold watch at plunder so far has been a gold watch at plunder so far has been a gold watch at plunder so far has been a gold watch at plunder so far has been a gold watch at plunder so far has been a gold watch at plunder so far has been a gold watch at plunder so far has been a gold watch at plunder was 13,079. The total number of appointments during the years 1885 and 1886 was 22,747 and 9,547, respectively, making a total of 46,378 for the three years. This is a pretty near approach to a clean sweep, and the few republicans who are still in office will likely have to go out in another year.

The cordial endorsement of Mr. Blain by the Pennsylvania republican state convention is recived with great satisfaction by a host of his ardent admirers at the capital, who claim that this movement now puts the Maine statesman on his feet neck and neck with the Ohio senator in the great presidential race of 1888. That Senator Sherman and Mr. Blaine are at present the two most popular and prominent candidates in the republican party goes without say-ing, and with the remarkable staying qualities possessed by both, it is highly probable that each will run until the home stretch is reached, when one o them will perhaps be led out to distance

Cleveland in the great sweepstakes. Since writing you last, the Secretary of the Navy has taken other important steps in constructing the navy, by award ing the contract for building two gunboats and three steel cruisers, of the latest improved modern designs with the fullest speed, capacity and general equipment. The secretary has also given an English company the prize of The secretary has also \$15,000 authorized by Congress for the best design of a torpedo boat, and the probability is that such a destructive vessel will at no distant day be added to the navy.

After tedious delays, the trial of Dr Crawford, of the Navy, on the charge of fornication with a school girl of fourteen has ended in his conviction in two courts, with a sentence of aix months in the District iail for each offense, but, on appealing the case to the Supreme court of the District, he was released on bail of \$1,000. The confiding victim of this lecherous dude masquersding in blue uniform and brass buttons, has been spirited away, and her abode is a mys ery. If the fallen surgeon does not re sign from the Navy, he will probably b

Great science drooped its head in sora wife and four small children in very row when the light faded from the noted Smithsonian Institute, Spencer F. Baird. This devotee of science, though one of the ripest scholars of the age, was a life-long student in the profession to which he dedicated himself in Newer, ten miles southwest of Friend, in Fillmore county. John and Frank Newer, brothers of George, one a saloon strumental in establishing and bring ing to its present proportions the United States Fish Commission, and for that beneficent work, which will be associated with his memory throughout many stated that they attempted to steal a keg of beer, which started a row, resulting in perpetuated in towering marble. "Verily his works do follow him," for millions of silvery fish that sport and sparkle in in our limpid, laughing waters are the bright evangels of his fame. Nicely browned with mealy potatoes these fish are very good eating.

> Central Committee Meeting. The Republican Central Committee for Platte county met Wednesday Aug. 24th, 2 p. m., at the JOURNAL office. On motion of Ed. Hoare, J. L. Truman of Woodville was selected as chairman, and on motion of L. Gerrard, J. I. Robison of Granville was chosen secretary. The townships represented were as follows: Butler, Chris. Meedel; Co umbus, L. Gerrard; third ward, city, J. Rasmussen; Humphrey, M. C. Bloedorn Granville, J. I. Robison; Lost Creek, Ed Hoare; Woodville, J. L. Truman. On motion of L. Gerrard, the representation at the county convention was made the same as last year, and the

> chairman and secretary authorized to prepare the call. There was some discussion as to place of holding the county convention, and day for primaries, the result being as contained in the call, published else-

Republican Convention. The republican electors of Platte county are hereby called to meet in convention at the Court House in Columbus clerk, county sheriff, county judge, county coroner, county superintendent of schools, county surveyor, clerk of the district court, and six delegates to the state, and six delegates to the judicial convention and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention. The several townships are entitled to represent ation as follows: Columbus 1st Ward,

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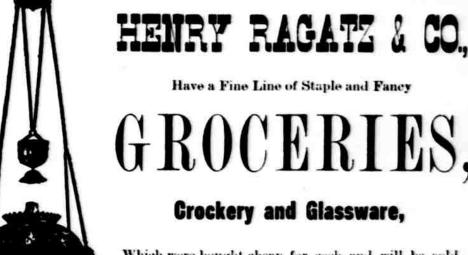


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