Columbus, Neb. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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All communications, to secure attention, must be accompanied by the full name of the writer. We reserve the right to reject any manuscript, and cannot agree to return the same.—We desire a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good judgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each item separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1888.

WILLIAM, king of Netherlands, is said to be the richest monarch in the world.

PRESIDENT DIAZ of Mexico took the oath of office Saturday as president for his third term. WILLIE, the sixteen-years-old son

G. C. McCanley of Humbolt county, Ia., the Des Moines river at Waterloo. THE governor of Maryland has issued

certificates of election as congressme from that state to four democrats and two republicans. Ox the morning of the 30th ult., at St

by fire to the extent of \$30,000. THE steamer, Gulf Stream, which re cently sailed from Charleston, S. C., has not been heard from. The steamer was

commanded by Capt. Tribon. Up to the 29th ult., no particulars could be learned THE official vote of Oregon has been completed. Harrison's vote 33,293: Cleveland's 26,524; Fisk 1,677; Streeter

SURGEON SIMON of the United States steamer Boston, died in New York on the night of the 26th ult of yellow fever. voters to study the question in all its Two other patients are steadily improv ing and the remainder of the ship's company are in good health.

A FIRE occurred at the Broughton acid works, located near Titusville, Pa., on the 30th ult., and owned by the American chemical and manufacturing company of Cleveland, Ohio, and burned about \$75,000 worth of property.

I. V. WILLIAMSON, a merchant of Philadelphia, has given \$12,000,000 for establishing a school for boys-"a free school of mechanic trades." This is in the right vein. There is a vast amount of humbug in the ordinary school ing rapidly against saloons, a sentiment

THE Kearney Hub wants to know "if it is a fact that this campaign was fought out on the Manderson issue, is it also a fact that the United-States-Marshal-Brad-Slaughter issue was also decided? Or did that follow as a matter

MARY CONNEL, of New York, aged forty-two, fell or was thrown from a fire third-party movement in Nebraska. escape, and was instantly killed during a general fight which followed a Thanksgiving orgie among a number of her relatives and friends. Two men have

MRS. ELLEN EWING SHERMAN, wife of Gen. W. T. Sherman, died at her residence N. Y. city, Nov. 28th, 9:30 a. m. For the past five years she had been complaining of a cardiac affection. About three weeks before her death serious symptoms began to develop.

Ar a fire in the village of Lerable, Ill. on the 29th ult., an old man named Vanderpool was fatally burned by the ex- paper while we were playing at the Ridplosion of a lamp. A man named Adams, ing Park down by Alexandria, and the on his farm about five miles southwest He was compelled to resign simply be who endeavored to save him, was also statement was made in such a matter-of- of Schuyler. He was addicted to drink- cause he was a republican, and yet the the village was destroyed, entailing a loss supposed it was true. There was not the Monday of last week, November 19th, a non-partisan civil service under Gen.

HERE is the longest correct sentence of "thats" that we have ever seen: "I assert that that that 'that.' that that that that person told me contained, implied, has been misunderstood." It is a string of nine "thats" which may be easily "parsed" by a bright pupil.-[Journal of Education.

DURING Thanksgiving celebration b the Hudson guards at Manhattan Park the explosion of a can of powder caused severe injuries to several men, and re sulted in a fire which destroyed the shooting pavillion. Louis Mudhauk was badly wounded by the accidental discharge of a musket.

A GENERAL big rain storm prevailed in Arizona last week, lasting for over sixty hours. The rain seemed to be general all over Sonora, Mexico and Arizona which is an unusual occurrence. It came from the south, starting at the gulf, and continued north. Stockmen predict one of the earliest springs ever had.

were mountainous and vessels could not be controlled, and at noon on the 26th of November, L. Francous, the carpenter, was swept overboard from the French steamer, Panama, and drowned. The Philadelphia collier, Allentown during the storm went to the bottom of the ocean.

A DISPATCH from Little Rock, Ark. says Postoffice Inspectors Nelson and Pettigrew arrested on the 30th ult., J. H Snowden, deputy postmaster at Center Ridge, for systematically robbing the mails. His peculations run back several months, and amount to \$1,200. Snowden is a doctor, minister and the leading merchant.

THE supreme court at Charleston, W. Va. on the 28th refused the attorney for Flemming, the democratic candidate for governor, a writ prohibiting the county court from counting Lewiston precinct, in which, it was said, the election officers were not sworn according to law. This decision was one that was not expected by the democrats, and in consequence the republicans claim they count of the county.

Some of the democratic newspapers

say since the election that the republicans are still dissatisfied; "they now want the whole world." The indications are that they don't want the world, but they want quite a big slice of it, to give their citizens elbow room to cultivate their farms, attend to their cattle, horses, hogs, sheep, cotton, sugar cane, sugar camps, manufactures, mechanical pursuits, room enough to run conveniently their great mining interests, to dig out

their coal, and their silver and gold. They must have this room to prosper. They want no class legislation to punish political enemies. They want new states admitted when they have the constitutional requisites and ask to be ad-

mitted, not to keep them out because they may happen to be democratic or republican or prohibition in their politics. When the thing is right-they want it done immediately and without unreasonable delay, and also without

In the revision of the tariff laws they want no such review as will ultimately affect injuriously, the interests of any one of our citizens in the east, west, north and south engaged in these great American pursuite. The republicans have got what they want in the president, vice-president, senate and house of representatives, men of intelligence and good sense, and certainly their combined wisdom can furnish the country with a splendid revision of the tariff on the old argument that the rich men of the nawas drowned Saturday while skating on tion are prepared to pay for what of the dainties and luxuries of life they may

The republicans want all citizens taught to obey all the laws, while they exist. As good a way to do this is t faithfully see that all government laws are executed. If the civil service law Louis, the warehouse of Meyer Bros. & for instance, cannot be executed the Co., wholesale druggists, was damaged publicans want it repealed immediately The government got along very well be fore the law was passed.

The republicans want other things, but no time to enumerate.

IT seems to be generally thought that the prohibition amendment will be submitted to a vote of the people of Nebraska by the incoming legislature, to be voted upon, of course, at the election of representatives in 1890. Sentiment is 363; scattering 61. The total vote of the greatly divided as to what the result state was 61.918. Harrison's plurality will be, the liquor dealers fearing, the prohibitionists hopeful. In the two years or nearly so before the campaign. there will be time abundant for the the state has not yet seen in her political history, for doubtless the best available talent on both sides, from every quarter, will be brought into requisition. What ever the result, we believe that the question (like that of woman suffrage some years ago) will subside for a term of vears. If it should happen that prohibition prevails, we think it will be due in great part, to the belief of voters that the saloons are not so observant as they should be of the just provisions of the Slocumb law. There is no question. whatever, that there is a sentiment grow-

BUCK TAYLOR, who has the care the Buffalo Bill horses and live stock Europe and am getting tired of it. The near Alemma Place, the senator's home. report was first started in a Baltimore badly injured. The business portion of fact, plausible manner that everybody ing spells about three times a year. On democrats have the cheek to talk about

violence to it, in one way and another.

enforced strictly, there would be no

THE Lincoln correspondents of the there is a good deal of real opposition to ing "that for two days he noticed an ob- built in this city. He refused to talk the election of Manderson to succeed himself. It mostly arrises from the fact that the senator is presumed to have some patronage to bestow as soon as Harrison gets in. For once in his life Mr. Manderson is a civil service reformer. Besides the dissatisfaction with the probable distribution of the spoils, Manderson's opposition to submission cuts some figure.—[Omaha Herald.

THE high license law in Pennsylvania has cut down the number of saloons in Philadelphia from 6,000 to 1,300, and effected in five months a decrease of sixtytwo per cent in the number of commit ments to the county prison. An absolutely prohibitory law might close all the saloons, but it never stops all the drinklike Philadelphia would show equally street, this city, was the victim of a Bayard and Mr. Cleveland. satisfactory results. Nor would it add vicious assault by Mat Riner, foreman A few democrats here still claim to anything to the public revenues. of the press room Monday evening. have carried the next house of repre- Presbyterians, and Peter A. Sarpy's Washington Post.

got away with about \$100,000 of other This did not in any way interfere with democrat - and there are some-will the arrival of the governor he had taken bought all the land they could get, on night force without consulting him first. lican. individual notes, and they mortgaged it Riner has therefore been surly for a few for all the money they could get upon days, and apparently getting a notion it; they forged mortgages on land they never owned, and borrowed money on the same, all the papers being forged.

NEBRASKA NOTES.

Fremont's new opera house is to be pened December 10 with John Dillon in "Skyscraper." L. Johnson, night vardmaster at Mc

Cook, while switching on the night of the 26th ult., was run over and instantly killed.

The eleventh annual fair of the Colfax county agricultural society will be held where for several hours he was thought ing the names.

The Omaha nost office sold \$19.000 it is feared he has suffered a concussion to the inaugural committee obtain the worth of stamps in November and handled \$200,000 through the money- Bee of Sunday says it is expected Mr. | tions, prices, etc. Indications now point

order department. The ladies' aid society of the M. E. church, at Osceola, had a grand Thanksgiving dinner and donation on Thursday last, for the benefit of Mother Stevens and they cleared over \$50.

in a few days.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 27. - The

Greenville Daily News today prints a

will be as much surprised as I am that

they should in thought or speech impute

to me an unfriendliness toward the south.

The policies in legislation advised by the

republican party, I believe, are whole-

some for the whole country, and if those

who in their hearts believe with us upon

these questions would act with us, some

other questions that give you local con-

Washington Letter.

[From our regular correspondent.]

of all the democrats, and of a few namby-

pamby republicans because he has de-

cided to make a fight in the courts for

the electoral vote of Virginia, which he

that they shall have it. That's all there

where should give him their moral sup-

It is impossible to see Mr. Cleveland

or any member of his cabinet just now,

no matter how important your business

is. They are all engaged in making up

their reports for congress. These re-

ports will also, it is said, include a gen-

eral resume of the stewardship of the

democratic administration, made up of

course from a strictly demogratic stand-

point. If they were to be made from a

non-partisan view, showing how little

the democrats have accomplished for the

good of the country, and the great mis-

takes made, which have resulted in in-

jury in one way or another to the mani-

fold interests of the country, they would

accomplish a result greatly to be desired

-the destruction of the democratic

The democratic administration evi-

dently intends to wield the decapitation

axe very lively during the short time

left to it. On Saturday Mr. C. W. Vick-

ery, superintendent of the third division,

railway mail service, with headquarters

in this city, was requested to resign in

order that his place may be filled by a

democrat. Mr. Vickery has been in the

mail service twenty-one years, and has

long been known as one of the most ca-

pable officials connected with the service.

He began as a clerk and won his promo-

tion by his efficiency. No charge of any

kind has ever been brought against him

Vice-President-elect Morton surprise

gone. The other members of Cleve-

their turkey at home.

Senator Quay has increased the enmity

cern would settle themselves."

Herbert Powers, of Schuyler, was town Monday with a load of sorghum of his own manufacture. The sorghum be ing of a very fine quality, Mr. Powers found but little difficulty in disposing of his load.—[Howells Journal.

John Craig bought a sow of George schuessler of Rogers, which afterwards had a litter of pigs. One of the pigs had eyes like an owl, and its nose was proboscis like an elephant's trunk. It lived but a short time.—[Sun.

Monroe Stewart who lives a short distance from Osceola, while fixing his water tank the other day, propped several feet high, and his boy was play ing around it; a gust of wind came up and the tank blew over falling on the child, killing him instantly.

At Crete the other night, the clothing store of J. A. Desk was broken into by burglars and a large quantity of valuable goods carried off. Mr. Desk is unable to tell the exact loss, but estimates it at several hundred dollars. The burglar or burglars have not yet been caught.

A somewhat notable wedding occur ed recently at Hastings. Mr. William Battzell, a venerable gentleman of years was married to a miss of 28. The re markable feature in this marriage is the fact that it makes the young bride the step-mother of a daughter 54 years old One hundred and sixteen patients (64

males, 52 females) are being treated at the Norfolk asylum for the insane. 80 per cent are pronounced incurable. Of the 97 transferred from Lincoln 60 per cent had been insane from three to ten years. So says Dr. Kelly, superintend-

Peter Harmen, a gardner and old settler of Nebraska City, tried to commit suicide on the morning of the 30th ult. by shooting himself twice, after deeding his property to his wife and his own children. The deed was caused by the action of his step-children. There is ittle hope of his recovery.

The average yield of corn in Nebraska this year is fixed by the government believes honestly belongs to the repubstatistician at thirty-six bushels per licans. Senator Quay is actuated in acre; potatoes at eighty bushels—the this matter by a sense of duty. The latter being the largest since 1879. vote of Virginia is not necessary, but if Wheat and flour are soaring upwards, it belonges to the republicans, he desires but what's the matter with baked potatoes and corn pone?-[Fremont Trib- is about it, and good citizens every-

On Friday night of last week Mrs. port in his effort to secure an honest Clarence Brady and sister, Miss Gard, count of the vote cast in Virginia. Honcame near being suffocated from gas est men never fear the most rigid inveswhich escaped from the hard coal burn- tigation, in the courts or elsewhere, of er while they were sleeping. Drs. Brady their actions. and Smith were summoned, and through skillful efforts were successful in resus citating them in due time. They had a narrow escape from death, however .-Fullerton Post.

Some young fellow, his name we did not learn, shot a large wild cat on Shell confined by no means to prohibitionists Creek, on Sunday last, between the or so-called temperance men, or even residences of C. Marohn and David Legtemperate men. There are those who ler. He brought the skin of the animal are fond of their drink, who are thinking into this city on Monday and sold the that there is no necessity for the saloon, same to Fred Fraser. It was a large cat, especially were it does not acknowledge probably the largest ever killed in this amenity to law, and is every day doing part of the state, and would not be a nice chap to meet. It is a little surpris-The truth is that if the Slocumb law was ing that wild animals like this should remain so long here, after the country is so thoroughly settled .- [Quill.

Senator Paddock Tuesday of last week completed two important business generally out at General Beal's stock transactions. One was leasing his new farm, was in town yesterday, wearing his four-story hotel at Beatrice to Samuel favorite sombrero and an immense fur- B. Cressman, of Hazelton, Pa., an exlined overcoat that he had presented to perienced hotel man, who will open the him by some admirers in Manchester, same about April 1. The other was sell-England. "I wish" said he, "there was ing to George F. Baker, trustee and some way to stop the report that I am president of the First National bank of married. I have been receiving litters of New York city, 183 lots in his Fairview congratulations for more than a month and Poddock additions, for \$60,000, and from all over America and portions of five lots on the north part of the city.

Henry Abart was a farmer and lived with his family, wife and three children, slightest grain of truth in the piece. I Henry came to town and began one of Harrison. have not been married am not married his periodical sprees. (We say sprees, now and don't expect to marry-at least though in these spells he was quieter his many friends in this city by paying not before spring."-[Washington Post. than when sober.] The last seen of him us an entirely unheralded visit last in town was about 2 o'clock of that day. week. While here he was the guest of The next heard of him was given in an his sister, Mrs. Hobson. His purpose in various newspapers that maintain bu- item in last week's Sun wherein Mr. coming here was to take a look at an reaus in the capital city, all insist that Emerson reported on Wednesday morn- immense apartment house he is having ject at a haystack west of town near about the probable policy of the coming the track, and on this morning walked administration to the newspaper report over to satisfy himself. He found a man, ers. but to his intimate friends he a stranger to him, lying there with two showed no such reticence. He says that jugs." The man was Henry Abart, and no date has yet been fixed for the visit evidently he had laid out for the two of himself and Mrs. Morton to Gen. and nights previous, the temperature being Mrs. Harrison at Indianapolis, but inconsiderably below freezing. On the tends that they go at an early date. He afternoon of that Wednesday he reached does not think that he will take a house home. On Friday morning he died from | in this city until next winter, though he the effects of drink and exposure. On expects to remain here a month or so Saturday he was buried in Richland after the inauguration. cemetery. This is a sermon within itself. Some reports are wont to intimate that

> lisher Printing company, 1011 Farnam into his head that he was going to be the returning democratic congressmen. day night he went into the third story of a single redeeming point in his entire the good work he had done for the party the establishment and after a few angry makeup. words knocked Fisher down, and proceeded to beat him in a merciless manathletic fellow and he inflicted some fearful bruises, continuing his assault

of the brain. A later paragraph in the needful information about accommoda-

Patents Granted visitors. To citizens of Nebraska during the past

week, and reported for this paper by C. A. Snow & Co., patent lawyers, opposite U. S. Patent office, Washington, D. C. cans here are much disappointed. M. A.T. Boehncke, Omaha, continuou The Journal's Colorado Correspondence brick kiln; F. Giffard, Omaha, letter box Mrs. Dr. Longshore Potts is delivering Gas. Gilbert. Omaha, furnace: J. S lectures in the west. She remained in

Shuck, Fullerton, draft equalizer. Denver one week. Her meetings were held at the First Congregational church, HARRISON AND THE SOUTH. and were well patronized by the best Letter to a Southern Man-What the South people of our city. I have not seen or heard anything of her son, Emerson, for

Miss Lucie B. Sampson is still purletter recently received by its editor suing her musical studies at La Sell from General Harrison, and published seminary, near Boston. by his permission. It was written in re-Mrs. A. W. Chamberlin ply to a letter urging that southern com-Sampson, writes from Paris under date nercial interests would be relieved from of November 5th, that she and her husobstruction caused by doubts and fears band are having a magnificent time in regarding the southern policy of the that splendid city: that Sundays there coming administration if General Harriare the busiest and liveliest days of the son would make some general assurances week, while the reverse is the case in of his purpose to follow a conservative London: that the streets are so wide in course towards the south. After stating Paris, that the pedestrians, equestrians, that he was not ready to make any puband carriages have their places by which lic utterances on public questions, Genthey travel, and keep them too; that eral Harrison said: "I understand that ladies travel the streets bareheaded, and you have yourself been satisfied with the meals are served on the sidewalk; that expressions made by me in my public the Parisians of the lower strata of soutterances to visiting delegations during ciety frequently hiss Americans, when the campaign. When the surprise and they drive along the streets. To digress disappointment which some of your peoa little it seems to me from accounts ple have felt over the result has passed that the French republic rests on a very away and they give the same calm precarious foundation. thought to the situation, I think they

nearly three years.

Your correspondent, a few days ago, met Reverend Myron Reed at the Turkish baths. He then stated that after Gen. Harrison had had a chance to catch breath, he intended to write him, and ask him what he meant by the phrase "students of maxims not markets." The doctor stated, in the same conversation, that when he was a Presbyterian pastor in Indianapolis for seven years, the general was a deacon in his church. Mr. Reed is now officiating for the First Congregationalist society in Denver at an annual salary of \$5,000. He is worth every cent. He predicts that the coming presidential term will be a stormy one. This reverend gentleman with other local clergymen, have recently visited our variety theaters. Ed Chase gave them the use of his box at the Palace, where they could sit, watch the male and female Philistines and drink mineral water. This place Marshall Doyle of South Carolina, who

besides many other criminals. One of our city aldermen, Hon. Joh G. McGilvray, is making it lively for ceived. The office thus made vacant was some of the gambling and variety filled by the appointment of Dr. B. P. theater dens. An alderman under our city charter, has the authority of a policeman to make arrests, etc. This alderman made one arrest and a policeman arrested him, but the alderman came out shead at the trial. Mr. Mc-Gilvray contends that some of officials are on the side of the crooks. Thus your readers will see that we have many things here to keep up the inter-

est and excitement. J. E. Munger is now in the city. Mr. M.'s father recently died at Kearney and they were back there several months on that account. Miss Teller, a cousin of Senator Teller, is stopping at their house. Jim says that he has good luck in getting off coffins. I see John S. Henrich on the street

occasionally. He says it takes more effort than it did a year ago to sell reestate, particularly outside property. E. R. Dean says that he intends visit his family at David City, about the physical manhood and occupied the re- doubtful policy to proceed with the I can get no track of Charlie Coan

and George Schram, but will keep inquiring, and let their friends know through your columns about them, at the first opportunity.

During the last three months your correspondent has met frequently Geo. Pendleton, cousin of J. H. Reed, who lives near Columbus, but who is at present in Europe.

The weather is very fine. Business somewhat dull, but we are all in hopes that it may be revived shortly. I am a little curious to know how that convention which met in Columbus recently resolved to change, or amend the town ship laws. It strikes me that it would have been better to have had such mat ters discussed and canvassed prior to the election, for it is an impossibility for meeting coming together without its members having investigated the subject to do it justice. Still some good may be accomplished. Let us hope so. A little of something wholesome is better than nothing. However, I am afraid that the coming senatorial election will occupy the best part of the approaching legislative session.

BYRON MILLET T. DENVER, Nov. 24th, 1888. RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD SETTLER.

BY INGOMAR. The settlement of Nebraska began in mediately after the passage of the Nebraska-Kansas bill, propelling upon Lord Sackville and his daughters have the country the doctrine of squatter sovereignty, which was Senator Dougtroubles induced him to drink, but be land's cabinet, by showering social at- lass's bid for the presidency. In the that as it may his death will be attribut- tentions upon them during the last days spring of 1854 officers for the territory ed primarily to drink.- Schuyler Sun. of their stay here, evidently tried to were appointed, and soon arrived, Fran-Mr. J. O. Fisher, proprietor of the make amends for the harsh treatment cis Burt of South Carolina was appoint-Nebraskawas at Bellevue where therewas an Indian mission under the care of the Fisher's business has required him to sentatives, and some of the wildest sort trading post. The Council Bluffs and put in a force of men on at night as well even talk about organizing a democratic Omaha Ferry Co. had a steam ferry Scoville & Crafts, the Valparaiso as days, and he appointed as foreman of house anyway. This sort of talk may do across the Missouri river, and had claimbankers who skipped out the other day, the night gang a friend from Hastings, very well for bar rooms, but no sensible ed and laid out the city of Omaha. Upon people's hard-earned money. They had Riner's authority as day foreman, but have anything to do with any such fool- up his residence at the Mission house various ways of defrauding. They he objected to Fisher's appointing the ishness. The next house will be republin Bellevue and would probably have identified himself with, and called the No republican has ever blackguarded first legislature to assemble at Bellevue, Cleveland to the extent indulged in by but he was taken sick and died a few weeks after his arrival. Thomas B. discharged, he made up his mind to give They have absolutely no pity on him, and Cuming, of Iowa, had been appointed Fisher a thrashing. At 8 o'clock Mon- are not willing to allow that he has even secretary of the territory as a reward for

as editor of a newspaper. Congressmen are slowly straggling in, He was a short man of dark complexbut the rush will not begin until after ion with a piercing black eye and a great ner. Riner is a powerfully built and Thanksgiving day. They prefer to eat deal of firmness and decision of character. Upon the death of the governor he involves the borrowing or expenditure of Cabinet speculation continues to be became acting governor, and it devolved money, etc., the proposition of the quee until his employer was beaten into in. the popular pastime here. Now that upon him to set the machinery of gov- tion must be accompanied by a provide sensibility. Riner then fled. Mr. Fisher about every available name has been ernment in motion. The people of ion to levy a tax annually for the pay was picked up bleeding and insensible mentioned the knowalls are somewhat Bellevue wanted their town to be the ment of interest if any and no vote and carried to his home at 2209 Douglas, at a loss, but they kill time by rearrang- seat of government of the territory, and adopting the question proposed shall be had the governor lived it is probable valid unless it likewise adopt the amount have gained an important step in the re- at Schuyler, Neb., September 18, 19 and to be dying. Yesterday morning he suffored less, but his mind wandered, and Harrison's inauguration, may, by writing held there. Cuming, however, had incurred."

identified himself with the Omaha company, and shortly after the death of the governor he issued his proclamation or-Fisher will be able to attend to business to the greatest display ever seen at a ganizing the territory, and dividing the similar event. Washington is prepared eastern part of it into counties, and orto entertain a quarter of a million of dering elections held for county officers and for councilmen and representatives Gen. Harrison's proposed visit to this for the first session of the legislature, to city is off, he having decided not to come be held at Omaha City. A number of here before his inauguration. Republi- the counties had no population, and a number of persons in Iowa and Missouri who were desirous of being members of

the legislature, went over into those

counties, pitched tents and went through the formality of holding elections, and then returned home, re-appearing on the scene when the legislature assembled. The Omaha company had, during the season, erected a small brick twostory building near the lower end of Farnam street, where the legislature met. When they assembled, about half of them were non-residents, and were an angry and turbulent set of men. Many of them displeased that Omaha was made the seat of government armed to the teeth, and it seemed as though a conflict was imminent. That this did not occur was largely due to the wonderful executive ability of Governor Cuming. The first marshal of the territory was Mark W. Izard of Arkansas, who was appointed governor after the death of Governor Burt. He was a large man over six feet high, weighing probably over 250 pounds, and came from a plantation in the cane brakes of Arkansas, where he was a planter and also a preacher. He had a heavy and stolid expression of countenance, and he looked and acted like a backwoods preacher. He "stood in" with the Omaha people during his term, and could always be relied upon to come up smiling with a veto, when any unfriendly legislation was passed, which devotion was doubtless well rewarded by the company, whose "fat was fried out" in numer ous emergencies. When Governor W. A. Richardson, who long represented the Oniney. Ill., district in congress, got out of a job, Izard was advised to resign to allow him to take his place. He ther went back to his plantation in Arkansas and while the civil war was in progress the First Nebraska regiment visited his plantation and confiscated all the mules the ex-Governor had, and the last the boys saw of him as they were disappearing down the road, he was standing in his door, sadly gazing at the retreating forms of the mules he was soon to see no

more forever, "and he too seemed to say farewell, Brother Crawford." Izard's successor in the marshal's office was shortly after his arrival fell off the steps of the Merchant's Exchange building and died in consequence of injuries re-Rankin, whose ear was always listening for a call from the people to represent them in congress, which never came, and who is now raising grapes and practicing law in California. He was succeeded by Capt. Wm. E. Moore, a pioneer in Omaha, who when the war came went back to Arkansas, and held important com

Many of the early settlers were some what criminal in their habits. The writer made the acquaintance soon after his arrival in Nebraska of a young man of fine appearance, who had enjoyed fine academic as well as legal training, and who at that time was a brilliant young man, but addicted to the flowing bowl. Dissipation began to show its effects, his face was bloated and his speech maudlin. His decline was rapid and the snow of Christmas night lay upon the grave of the young man, who in the early summer lead to the votes cast are in favor of the proposals will be received at the office of the County Clerk of Platte county, Nebraska, until January 1st 1sas, for the following supplies, or so much thereof as may be needed, to wit: 12 eight quire blank records. 14 six quire blank records. 14 six quire blank records. 15 four quire cash book. 1 three quire blank record. 20 justice dockets. 3 warrant books. who at that time was a brilliant young of his county.

mand in the Confederate army.

Lusk, Wyoming.

From the Herald. E. Johnson reports business excellent He and Antone are kept busy attending

to the wants of customers. The first load of copper ore to be shipped from Lusk arrived from Muskrat canon Tuesday, and several more strings of freight wagons have arrived each day since. This is the commencement of a great business, which will be of wonderful benefit to Lusk. The ore will be shipped to Pittsburg.

A few weeks ago an expert assayed ore from the cliff at Lusk and said there was more silver in the rock that had been thrown away than the mill had ever got from the best ore. Another party is now here from Chicago trying to lease Muskrat mines and buy the amalgamating mill here, with the idea of changing it to a smelter.

Other Countries The Queen has confirmed the appointment of Mr. Monroe, assistant police commissioner to succeed Sir Charles Warren as chief of the Metropolitan

The village of Vancourt, in France, was totally destroyed by fire the other day. Thousands of people were left without homes and shelter.

Hertenstein, president of Switzerland who underwent amoutation of his right leg last week because of diseased arteries, has since died.

had no agrarian significance whatever.

General Boulanger resigns his seat the chamber of deputies at Paris, to which he was elected.

Correspondence.

[In this department the people talk, and the editor. Each writer must hold himself reto defend his principles and his statements facts. "In the multitude of counsel there wisdom."—ED. JOURNAL.]

ED. JOURNAL:-Your article in regard to the poor farm seems to call for a little criticism. In the first place, then, claim that the question was improperly submitted and therefore void; and in the second place, there was not the requisite majority to make it valid. Page 292, Revised Statutes of 1887, reads as follows: "When the question submitted

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SUPERB LAMP FILLER

simplest principles in philosophy and takes the rank above all Lamp Fillers. No danger of as plosions. Absolute safety guaranteed. No spilling, wasting or dripping of oil on the floor, table or outside of can. Use it once and you will not be without it for five times its cost. It works in large cans as well as small once, thereby saving the frequent and annoying trips to the store with a small can. Every can made of the very best tin, and warrated to work satisfactorily. Call and second controls and get prices.



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SPEICE & NORTH, General Agents for the sale of REAL ESTATE!

Union Pacific and Midland Pacific R. R. Londs for sale at from \$2.00 to \$10.00 per acre for cast or on five or ten years time, in annual payments to suit purchasers. We have also a large and choise lot of other lands, improved and unimproved, for sale at low price and on reasonable terms. Also business and residence lots in the city. We keep a complete abstract of title to all real estate is Platte County.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.

market on NEBRASKA AVENUE, where

Fresh | Salt Meats. POULTRY, ETC.

TURNER & CARSTENS.

Again, if it appears that two-thirds of

mer, had been a splendid specimen of was so small that I should consider it a sponsible position of prosecuting attor- matter at this time. I differ with you in regard to the result if the question had been submitted at a special election. as from my observations I am satisfied that a more decisive vote against the measure would have been reached, as interest in regard to it was so completely overshadowed by the political excitement of the time. Under township or ganization each township has the care of its own poor and they can thus be more economically provided for than otherwise, except where towns or villages are included in their limits, and I believe the cases are rare where poor farms have paid their expenses and they are very ant to become a rendezvous for tramps.

GEO. S. TRUMAN. MONROE, Dec. 1, 1888

Poetry in the Newspaner There are comparatively few weekly papers in the country that pay for poetry. One can almost count them on one's fingers. These papers require that contri-butions shall reach a certain standard of excellence, and even then the poems must be "timely." It is singular that papers that pay nothing at all get very excellent work. I have known poems rejected by the "pay" journals to date an almost worldwide reputation from their publication in the gratuitous col-

The leading magazines pay good prices for poetry, but much that they publish is far inferior, as poetry, to that which appears in the weekly press at scantier rates. The most valued contributor selrates. The most valued contributor sel-dom gets more than three poems a year into the magazines, and these, paid for, say, at the rate of \$50 each, which is a good price, do not prove a bonanza. Writers of newspaper poetry fall into ruts, which, seemingly, unfit them for better work. One sees but seldom in the great magazines the names of poets who appear almost weekly elsewhere. The young writer, who has but a frail hold on the paying papers, finds that he sends in too much poetry, and too often; and when he has overcrowded one pigeon It has been learned at Dublin that the murder of Farmer Delaney, near Kilkenny, was the result of a family feud, and and writers learn, by experience, that they must not milk the cow too often.—

T. C. Harbaugh in The Writer.

Now Comes the Canine Cure The eccentricities of the medical profession will never be exhausted. An American surgeon in his travels through Europe noticed that the peasants when hurt by splinters, thorns or other dan-gerous substances would get their gerous substances would get their wounds licked by their dogs, and that they were speedily healed. Acting on this observation he carefully examined the tongue of the animals, and recog-nized the presence of a healing power of high degree. So convinced was he of the truth of his theories that he has opened a canine hospital near Zurich in Switzerland, where dogs of various breads are utilized in licking the wounds and nervous centers of the patients under vigilant medical control. Already wonderful cures have been reported, and r vigilant medical control and lerful cures have been reported, and lerful cures have been reported, and if the theories are successf the canine cure may become the fashionable crase of the thousands of visitors to the spas of Europe.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Friendly Suggestion. "Do you read all your stories over in woof, Scribular?" asked Candidus. "Every one of them." "And get \$10 a column for them?"
"Yes." Two for the writing and eight ending the proof, I suppose - Harp

3 warrant books, 1600 blanh tax receipts, 15,000 letter heads, printed, 8,000 note heads, printed, 6,000 6% inch envelopes, as 6,000 634 inch envelopes, 10,000 9 inch envelopes, 5,000 10 inch envelopes,

18 reams legal cap paper. 1 ream bill paper. 23 quarts best writing fluid, black 5 quarts best writing fluid, assorte 6 quarts mucilage. 8 gross lead pencils, assorted 6 gross red and blue pencils. % gross red and blue pencils, % gross green pencils. 2 gross scommon cedar pencils. 22 gross steel pena. 1 gross cheap penholders. 1 dozen good penholders. 15 gross assorted rubber bands. 1,000 gummed seals. 10,000 assorted blanks. 1 dozen safety ink wells. 1 warrant portfolio.

8 knife erasers. 2 dozen Faber's rubber erasers I teachers' visiting rec 1 box crayons. 1,000 flat head staple fasteners

12 yards vellum cloth. 12 yards mounted drawing paper. 20 chattel files. 5 road overseers' receipt books. 75 road overseers' records and returns 75 road overseers' laws and instruction 20 assessors' laws and inst 1,0 0 road tax blanks. 500 road petitions, appraiseme 2 dozen document files, 4 dozen document envelopes,

dozen box file 2 dozen box files 6 rubber stamps, 6 Shannon letter files, 1 file case, 1 gross pins, 1,00 official bonds, 1,0.0 official certificates, 20 township warrant books 35 set election books. 2,000 warrant blanks. 16 2-quire tax lists and

4-quire tax lists and du I dezen spring map rollers, The Board of Supervisors reserve the reject ony or all bids. Dated, Columbus, Nebr. Dec. 1st, 1888.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

levied upon the following lands and tenements taken as the property of said defendents, to satisfy said decree to wit: The north half of the northwest quarter and the south half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-one (21) township nineteen (19) north of range one (1) west in Platte county, Nebraska, and will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, on the 15th day of December, A. D., 1898, in front of the Court House in Columbus, Nebraska, that being the building wherein the

Notice is hereby given that bids will be re-eeived at the office of the County Clerk of Platte county, at Columbus, Nebraska, up to 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, January 2d 1888, for the building of 1850 lineal feet, more or less, wagon bridge, over the Platte river at a point nearly opposite the city of Columbus. Spans to be 44 feet "A" truss, or, 21 feet pile bridge. idge. Piles to be of white oak, not less than 26 feet

Piles to be of white oak, not less than 26 feet in length, and 12 inches diameter in center, and driven 18 feet below low water mark, and bottom of chords or stringers to be eight feet above low water mark. Roadway plank to be 2½ inch oak. Bids will be received for 10, 12 and 16 feet roadway. If less than 16 feet roadway is adopted, three (3) turnouts of 42 lineal feet each must be provided.

Proposals must be accompanied with plans and specifications, showing detailed measurements, and method of construction.

The Board of Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated, Columbus, Nebr., Dec. 1st, 1888.

JOHN STAUFFER.