

FOR PRESIDENT: JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: CHESTER A. ARTBUR, of New York.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS: GEORGE W. COLLINS, of Kansas City.

FOR GOVERNOR: ALBION S. BARNES, of Kansas City.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: S. J. ALEXANDER, of Kansas City.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL: C. J. DILLWORTH, of Kansas City.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS: A. G. KENDALL, of Kansas City.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: W. W. JONES, of Kansas City.

DISTRICT TICKET: For Attorney—Third Judicial District, N. J. BURNHAM.

No stranger, after visiting the state fair, asked whether Nebraska was a good country for corn, stock or horticulture.

Hancock like Tilden, says he does not exactly approve of paying southern claims. Anything to gain the White House.

The Anglo-American cable companies have combined to raise rates and have advanced the tariff on messages from 12 1/2 to 30 cents a word.

A partying exhibited in Boston by one Eliza Vedder is so mysterious in treatment that one of the critics says Eliza Vedder he understands it himself.

Great powers have presented their ultimatum to the ports respecting the cessation of Duilegno. This is the fourth ultimatum presented in as many weeks, and is likely to produce as much effect as the three preceding.

Nebraska is particularly fitted for sheep raising and wool growing. Her sheep ranges in the central and western portions of the state cannot be excelled. There is a constant demand for the finer grades of wool in eastern markets.

During the last fiscal year 29,000,000 pounds of foreign wool were imported into this country. Every pound of this should have been produced on American sheep ranges.

A large extension of sheep husbandry in the west, and particularly in Nebraska, is in the highest degree desirable. The profits are heavy and returns on the original investment rapid. Our farmers should pay more attention to sheep raising.

The organ of the Nebraska bourn has suddenly discovered a sympathetic spirit in its composition for the poor down-trodden negro. According to the Herald "no other beings on the earth in human form could be treated as these negroes are treated in a free country, without resentment and revolt, and no better proof is wanted of their total incapacity for being independent freemen, in a free country, than is furnished in the fact of their political bondage, unless it be found in their utter inability to follow any industrial pursuit that calls for sustained and systematic labor."

What section of our "free country" does the Omaha Herald refer to? Does it refer to the bulldozed negro down in Mississippi or his disfranchised brother in South Carolina and Alabama. Why hasn't this sympathy for the oppressed negro been heard from before—at the time of the Hamburg massacre, or, more lately, at the time of the outrage at McGhee's switch. If the Herald simply refers to the downtrodden negro of Omaha, we want to know where, when and by whom? Wherein has the negro been oppressed, insulted or subjected to injury or deprived of any right he has as a citizen.

The old memories of the ill-fated expedition which under the lead of Sir John Franklin was lost in trying to explore the Northwest passage thirty-three years ago, are revived by the return of Lieutenant Schwatka from the Arctic regions bearing with him the remains of one of the officers of the expedition, in command of the "Erebus" and "Terror." Five years passed without any tidings of the gallant commander and his crew, and expedition after expedition was sent out in search of the missing explorers.

Austria contributed three of these, the two Grinnell expeditions under Dr. Hayes and Captain Kane and the Schwatka expedition which left New York in June, 1878, and was fitted out by a whaling firm of that city.

All prior expeditions had simply settled the fact that Sir John died in 1847 and that no member of his party had survived. Lieutenant Schwatka has ascertained that one of Franklin's ships actually made the north-west passage, drifting through Victoria straits where it was scuttled by the Esquimaux in the spring of 1840. A number of the bodies of the unfortunate men were found and buried by Lieut. Schwatka and the remains of Lieut. "Terror" were brought away for interment in his own country. All hopes of ever recovering any of the records of the expedition are dispipated by Lieut. Schwatka's report that they were destroyed by the Esquimaux.

THE LESSON OF THE FAIR.

The most successful state fair ever held in Nebraska has drawn to a close. Omaha has every reason to be proud of the manner in which her citizens have fulfilled their part in the exhibition. The state at large is equally to be congratulated over the fine showing which Nebraska has made of her agricultural, horticultural and stock interests. The attendance has been very gratifying; the weather, taken as a whole, has been good; the racing has been the best seen in the state. Both exhibitors and visitors feel satisfied, and the management have reaped a substantial pecuniary success as the result of their untiring labors.

When the fair was first transferred to our city many of our merchants doubted the practicability of making it a success financially. Others were inclined to question the advantages which would accrue to themselves as exhibitors. Both of these classes have been most agreeably disappointed. The merchants, manufacturers and mechanics of Omaha came nobly to the front and filled every portion of space allotted them to overflowing. Every class was admirably represented. Omaha's exhibit alone would have made a fine showing. The state outside of Omaha was in no way behind the city. Both combined made such a flattering showing, that crowds of Nebraskans were drawn to the grounds, and the financial success of the state fair was assured before the week was half completed.

Those who questioned the personal advantage of exhibiting their goods were soon undeceived. Fully fifty thousand visitors crowded the grounds and buildings during the progress of the fair. The value of the advertising thus given to their goods and wares cannot be estimated. Thousands of those who were present at the fair as visitors will in the near future be purchasers of the exhibits, which they saw for the first time. The returns to exhibitors in dollars and cents will double as a hundred fold, and Omaha merchants will have no reason to regret their wisdom in contributing in money and exhibits to its success.

The lesson of the fair is already learned by many of our most prominent business men. Omaha must have a permanent exhibition. Such an exhibition the fair just concluded has shown Omaha is amply able to support. There will be no lack of means to carry it out, of exhibitors to fill all the floor space, of visitors to make it a financial success. Our rapidly growing city demands such a base as in which to display her wonderful industrial and commercial advancement. Our merchants need this annual opportunity to display their wares in friendly competition. A permanent exhibition of the resources of the metropolis of Nebraska would be worth millions of dollars to the state in the advertisement which it would give to strangers of the possibilities in store for every merchant capital. Let us by all means have a permanent exhibition.

Mr. Richard Grant White is expressing the opinions of many eastern parents in his criticism of the public schools of New York City. He complains that the education afforded to the children of mechanics and laborers is in most cases entirely impracticable when their future callings are taken into consideration, and insists that in nine cases out of ten, instead of being a help, the superficial instruction given at the New York grammar schools is a hindrance to their future advancement. Mr. Grant is notably an extremist, yet there is an undoubted basis of fact underlying his educational articles. Much of the free education of day is useless, and neglects thoroughness in the elementary and practical branches for an undigested mass of superficial knowledge of subjects which in the majority of instances can never be practically applied by the scholars in after life. The great object of our free school system is to diffuse that knowledge among the rising generation which will fit them to become good, useful and enlightened citizens, which will prepare them to take their part in winning their own way in life, in raising and supporting their families without cost to the state and thus in diminishing pauperism and crime in the community. A sound, thorough and practical education, such as all classes, poor and rich require, should be furnished in the public schools. No one class should be privileged beyond another. The professions have their own schools in which strictly professional men are trained. Their functions should not be usurped by schools supported by the state. Nor should the higher education, from which a majority of our people by their circumstances are excluded, be included in the course of instruction given in our public schools, and the masses be taxed to maintain teachers and studies from which the majority derive no benefit. While we do not agree with Mr. White in his wholesale denunciation of the American free school system, there is undoubtedly ample room for improvement. Such improvement in educational methods we believe is constantly taking place. Experience, the greatest of all teachers, is impressing its wholesome lessons on our educators and is constantly exposing the mistakes and rectifying the errors which necessarily attend the onward march of the free schools in the United States.

New Jersey has a mammoth white elephant on its hands in the case of the Stevens battery, which is advertised to be sold on Sept. 27th, by the master in chancery. In 1845 Robert Stevens, a Hoboken millionaire, conceived the idea of constructing a mammoth war vessel, capable of resisting every attack, and he began work on the steam battery. After his death, his brother, Edwin Stevens, continued labor on it, and when he died he bequeathed \$1,500,000 to complete it. Less than \$100,000 of the appropriation remains, and the battery is still, after thirty-seven

YEARS, IN AN UNFINISHED STATE.

Edwin Stevens, in his death, left the battery to the state of New Jersey, and his heirs have since brought suit to recover the property. The courts of New Jersey having refused to endorse their claim the battery is now to be sold. Over \$2,500,000 have already been expended on its construction and the rest of the property on which it stands is worth \$25,000 a year. The United States government would not allow its sale in time of war in foreign states, and now in time of peace it will probably only bring a trifle of its cost of construction.

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Twilight. The sun is down, but backward sends His parting rays of red;

And softly o'er the eastern hill Comes the melodious moon.

And as one chair they each do fill, The lovers sit and sigh.

Autumn. Ice cream and circus, Lager and fairs, No longer give us pleasure and cheer; Still life is worth living, There's something new— The colicky chestnut here.

The National Game. The boy stood on the second base, With cotton cloth in his thumb, Was handball, till he really thought Like a miniature Knapp run.

Two men went out, he would not stir; The captain grew quite hoarse, He looked at the small boy, Who never set off, of course.

But hark! What fearful sound is that! The boy, O where is he! Quite sure you've reached home On a lot of base-three.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Algerian scarfs are novelties for ashea.

Beaded Surah is imported for trimming.

New chatains bags are made of feathers.

Checked blue, or red and white are in favor in hosiery.

Jerseys will be much worn in New York with street suits for early fall.

Red surah silk is still the favorite material for illuminating dark or sober-tinted costumes.

Very elegant neckties, handkerchiefs, armlets, ear-rings and brooches of this kind have just imported.

A silk waistband, with buckle of silver, mother-of-pearl or burnished steel, or with strap, is the fashion.

Fondler handkerchiefs are trimmed with point de Reques and Langue des lazes, and made into bows, jabots and fichus.

Polonaise, pointed basques, round waists and coat basques, with very long tails, will all be fashionable this winter.

Among the novelties in materials for military purposes is one called felled cloth, which is made of short fine furs.

The fur-bearing hats worn last winter will again be fashionable, and are in a greater variety of shapes than they were last season.

The Cincinnati Saturday Night weekly remarks: "A girl talks about the 'two strings to her bow, does she mean 'em pooder!'"

Women have the singular habit of wearing men's hats on their heads, but there is one thing they dare not do. Not is it to change their hair hat in public and dust off the bald spot.

A woman near Cairo dressed up as a man to see how much bluff her old husband would take from a stranger. She got forty-six hits shot in various parts of her body. [—Sillwater Lumbarian.

Among the handkerchiefs materials lately imported are the plush brocade, the design of which is deep, rich and of a very novel character. The beauty of this material may be inferred from the price, which is \$25 a yard.

Plush, which was used to some extent last winter, will be extensively used this season. A novelty in this material is the furry bear-skin surface, and also plush with the mosaic colors of leopard and tiger.

Figured goods in brocades, stripes, flannels, etc., will be combined with silk, wool and plain woolen goods should not be combined with brocade silk, but only with velvet or silk with plain wool in medium, small or imperceptible designs, and very dark.

A young lady, not accustomed to waiting, at the earnest solicitation of a friend made the attempt in this city recently. When the music ceased another friend approached and said, "guy, 'Well, I see you got through it all right.'" "Yes," was the reply, "but it was a tight squeeze."

Director's collars and dress cuffs of black velvet richly embroidered in gold are very stylish and becoming. Sometimes an edge of gold lace is added. They are so made of garnet, purple, wine or dark myrtle green velvet, or brocade striped de Lyon, and edged with a trim of elegant Langue-dolac lace.

"Any letter for me!" asked a young lady of the female postmaster in a country town. "No," was the reply. "Strange," said the young lady aloud to herself, as she turned to go away. "Nothing strange about it," cried the f. p., through the delivery window. "You ain't answered the last letter he wrote you."

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Rossi, the tragedian, anticipates pleasure in coming to America.

Ad. Cavallini has scored a success at the Grand Opera House, New York.

Signor Brignoli is engaged for the Emma Abbott English opera company.

Mary Anderson opens an engagement at the Brooklyn Park theatre next week.

Mrs. E. L. Davenport, Ella Wilton and Marie Wilton are to be in Salvini's support.

Mrs. Bessie Darling is organizing a dramatic company to go south in November.

Miss Marie Zo, the Cuban sylvia, has made a hit in New York as a French Symp.

Mme. Ilma di Murka and Signor Campelle have been singing in opera in Berlin.

Rossini's operatic spectacle, Cindrella, has been successful in Baltimore under the direction of Max Maretzek.

Louise Pomeroy, Robert McWade, Agnes Robertson and the Alice Ottos company will star in Australia under Albert Hays's management.

Blanche Carrington is about to sail for Italy to create a new role in opera to be produced at Naples. Blanche is to receive 8,000 francs per month.

Mr. Sothen writes to a New York correspondent that he will not be able to act again for twelve or eighteen months, when he will appear in that city.

There is a report that Mlle. Aimée has met with financial disaster, and is

likely to pay New York another visit

with the view of making another fortune.

Sabury's Troubadours are doing a capital business in English provincial cities. They have introduced real water for the rainwater at the close of The Brook, it being a novelty in England.

John McCullough has much the same company as last year, comprising Fred. B. Ward, Edmund K. Collier, John A. Lane, Miss Kate P. F. Smith, Mrs. Augusta Foster and others.

Manager Abbey has been obliged to advance an additional \$4000 to Sara Bernhardt to defray the expenses of her wardrobe. He had previously given her \$5000 for the same object.

It is announced that George H. Nash, the famous English baritone, has arrived in Boston. This artist is reported to be one of the best operators in singing, and in this capacity he is already making several engagements.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The Elmira Advertiser remarks that as a silver cleaner, alcohol is said to be excellent. It will scour a man's pockets.

An Illinois editor returns thanks for a centipede sent him by mail from Texas, it being the first cent of any kind he had received for several weeks.

Play apades if you would win pots; play club if you would deal with a ruffin; play hearts if you would win friends; play diamonds if you would win a woman.

An author in describing his heroine says: "Innocence dwells in the dark clusters of her hair." An unknown reviewer suggests that a "fine-ochre comb would bring it out."

"Take the elevator," is inscribed on the fence of an Iowa meadow. A curious traveler who climbed the fence discovered in about ten seconds that the elevator is a dark brand color, with a curl in the middle of his forehead.

"What will you do if you are elected?" said a reporter to a candidate for office. "My dear friend," was the reply, "what I shall do is to be elected, it is a very easy matter to do; but what is bothering me just now is what on earth am I going to do if I am not elected."

A limb of a tree with 1,600 oranges clinging to it is exhibited at Wareham, Mass. It is thought to have been a novel and interesting spectacle to have seen these oranges climbing a tree and peeling on a limb. The owner says: "Why is an oyster like an elephant?—Because it can't climb a tree," is now exploded [—Norristown Herald.

When you see an article in the editorial columns of a paper headed, "The Political Outlook," and if it is all druggists, "don't read it. There is such an item going the rounds which is an advertisement for a certain medicine. It is a counterfeit well calculated to deceive. Don't read a political article unless the owner's name is blown in the bottle.

CONNUBIAL SIPS.

A Kansas paper ends a marriage notice: "The couple left for the east on the night train where they will reside."

Miss Flora Sharon, the daughter of the western senator, is engaged to marry an Englishman, Sir Thomas Hesketh.

A sister of a certain politician has written a notice in which she has but the cautious restriction of the Calhoun doctrine of state rights, is revolutionary in its character and destructive of the unity of the nation.

We regret the recent seizure of the franchise of the republican cities of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, and we have endeavored to do our best in preventing the seizure of the national government by the same means through the frauds of the south.

We congratulate the people of the state on the recent success of their legislative assembly, and we hope that their material interests since the success of their legislative assembly will be such as to warrant a correction of the course of their legislative assembly.

We cordially invite the aid and co-operation in the latest defense of the state of the republican cities of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, and we have endeavored to do our best in preventing the seizure of the national government by the same means through the frauds of the south.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

of the American mining association at Norwich, Conn., Oct. 12-14, and that of the National Congressional Council at St. Louis early in November.

GOLDEN BRICKS.

A BUILDING IN CHEYENNE WHICH HAS WALLS OF GOLD.

Cheyenne Leader. There is a certain brick building in Cheyenne, one a thousand miles from the Leadville office, which is almost worth its weight in gold. The bricks in its walls are at least impregnated with the precious metal to a value of \$100 per cubic foot. The building was made accidentally by a gentleman who has an office near by. He frequently noticed shining yellow particles in the bricks, and, imagining that the yellow were gold, he took out a brick from the wall for the purpose of ascertaining the facts. This brick he first pulverized and then passed out the colver. He could not find the gold, and he concluded to send the remainder to an assayer in Denver. In a few days the assayer certified that there was 38 cents worth of gold in the brick. The gentleman then took out two other bricks in different parts of the building and pulverized and passed them as he did the first. The same amount of gold was certified as follows: Sample No. 1, gold, 47 cents; sample No. 2, gold, 24 cents.

With remarkable good-fortune the gentleman proceeded to lay, when he discovered the bricks. After considerable inquiry it was learned that the bricks were made in a yard that was formerly situated on Crow creek, near Cheyenne, but which is now obliterated. Further investigation, among the oldest residents, divulged the fact that placer mining was at one time carried on along Crow creek, and that the thought that the pay wasn't big enough, and they therefore abandoned their claims. It was near these claims that the brickyard, mentioned above, was started, and the gold-bearing sand was blown into the bricks.

All the facts in connection with the new discovery of gold are now known to the public, and the prospect of above-mentioned facts. Being a man of moderate means he cannot purchase the building for cash; and the owner will not sell otherwise. He has offered a large sum for the building, but the balance is to be paid in six months, but the owner says "cash." Hence the gentleman is in a quandary. He does not care to let any one else have the secret, for fear he will lose the chance of getting the building. His calculation is to buy the same and tear it down for the purpose of running the bricks through a mill, and then to sell the gold in the value of the bricks at 30 cents each, and the building being very large, he finds that at that rate he can afford to run the structure, get out the gold, and sell it at a profit. He has a good round sum of money left. Hence he is in a fever of speculation and is worrying himself sick over the matter. He will not risk the secret, and has told it to but person, his counsel; and that being the writer, accounts for the strange discovery being given to the world, with permission only the names and locations remaining secret.

UNLIKE PILLS

And the usual Purgative, is pleasant to take, and will give you the most potent and harmless Purgative ever discovered. It is made from the most purest and most delicate ingredients, and is perfectly safe for the most delicate and most sensitive of constitutions. It is made from the most purest and most delicate ingredients, and is perfectly safe for the most delicate and most sensitive of constitutions.

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