

The Omaha Bee.

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A PRIVATE dispatch from Nebraska City to the editor of THE BEE announces the death of Senator Van Wyck's second and last child of diphtheria.

The senator and Mrs. Van Wyck were called by telegraph from Washington a few days ago by the sudden illness of their two children. They arrived at their home only a few hours before the death of their youngest child, a baby fourteen months old. The death of their oldest, a bright, gifted and genial girl, about nine years old, followed yesterday. This is a sad bereavement, in which Senator and Mrs. Van Wyck have the profoundest sympathy of the people of this whole state.

Such logic would make a horse laugh. Even Andy Johnson who had the constitution served up to him for breakfast, dinner and supper, never struck the idea that his official term as president did not expire until four years from the 15th day of April, 1865.

ALL good Irishmen now speak French.

Iowa is still busy counting up its republican majority.

The journeyman cabinet-makers at Washington are again at sea.

As a political sphinx President Arthur excels his illustrious predecessor, General Grant.

The candidate is especially numerous at present and correspondingly agreeable to voters.

The Mississippi river does not propose to wait for the convention at St. Louis. It is having a river boom of its own.

THE New York Herald sagely remarks that "the democrats of Ohio usually carry the state up to the night before election day. After that the republicans carry it."

BILL CHANDLER is still on deck, but he cheerfully admits that he doesn't hope for any great things from the present administration. That solicitor generalship has been hung up to dry.

MR. WINDOW's political future will be settled on next Tuesday by the Minnesota legislature, and the impression is that the ex-secretary will be returned to his old seat in the senate.

GENERAL EARLY wants to fight Senator Mahone. A few more duels like those in which Riddleberger engaged will do more to destroy the code than all the pulpits and platforms in the country.

EVERY voter in Douglas county is interested in the erection of a first-class fire proof court house, especially when the cost necessary to build such a structure will not add a dollar to his taxes.

A MAN may be a government swindler, a horse thief or guilty of all the crimes on the docket but if any one dares to raise his voice against the monopolies all other crimes in Dr. Miller's estimation sink into insignificance.

THE Herald never advocates any but straight out democratic principles.—Herald.

The Herald never advocates any thing but straight out corporation politics, be they democratic or republican.

At the International Electric exhibition America particularly distinguished herself. Gold medals of the highest classes were awarded to Edison and Brush for dynamo magnetic machines, and other gold medals to both the above named inventors for electric light. Edison came out ahead of all competitors, being the recipient of five gold medals.

POLITICAL CONUNDRUMS.

When Andy Johnson was swinging around the circle he made himself the laughing stock of the whole country by closing nearly every speech he made at the stations along the route with the solemn injunction, "I leave the constitution in your hands."

When will the official term of President Arthur legally expire? This silly conundrum, propounded to himself by himself is answered by the man in whose keeping the constitution has been placed, as follows:

When will the legal term of President Arthur legally expire.

The enacted constitution declares with the utmost explicitness that "he [the president] shall hold his office during the term of four years."

The executive power shall be vested in a president. He shall hold his office during the term of four years. Const., Art. 2, Sec.

This is all that can be found in the letter of the constitution relating to the presidential term. It is nowhere declared, or indicated, at what date the presidential term shall begin, or at what date it shall end.

If we are to accept as the law that which the positive letter of the law plainly means and imperatively declares, it is perfectly certain that the legal term of the present president will expire (unless he should be removed by casualty at an earlier time) on the 20th day of September, 1885.

When such facts are taken into consideration, the great importance of improving our waterways does not need to be argued. It does, however, need to be strongly urged upon the attention of congress, and this is the object of the coming convention.

Every state and territory on the great basin of the Mississippi will be represented, and the result can hardly fail to be in the highest degree beneficial.

WESTERN PROVINCIALISM.

A number of writers are congratulating the country over the departure of uncouth western manners from the white house.

Under this section of the constitution the vice-president is charged with the performance of the duties devolving upon the president during the period that the presidency remains vacant.

The vice-president acting as president can in the very nature of things only continue to exercise the powers of the chief executive until the successor to the president duly elected shall assume the office.

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THE RIVER CONVENTION.

The Mississippi River Improvement Convention which will be held at St. Louis on the 20th day of the present month promises to be an event of unusual interest to the producers of the west. The call for the meeting was made in recognition of the general desire expressed by various commercial bodies for a thorough discussion of this vital topic, looking to united action in placing its consideration before Congress.

It cannot be denied that the question of most importance to residents of the west is that of cheap transportation. Every experiment made of late years has proved that water transportation is a solution of the problem which comes nearest to a complete settlement of the question at issue.

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their families and any attempt to make such appear to be the case can only be dictated by a snobbery which is even worse than honest awkwardness or credulity.

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weak-minded souls, it encourages idiots in aspiring to office, and it has in its service, so to speak, nothing but slaves. That the time has come to do away with such a sort of citizens, but very few are bold enough to deny, and that they shall be done away with is the will of the people of Nebraska, and the time to do it is at the November election of 1882.

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Northern Nebraska. It is in Holt county, and the Sioux City & Pacific road is the basis of the boom.

Seventy-five head of beavers, seventy-five sheep, one hundred hogs, fifty calves and poultry by the ton, is the weekly bill of fare of Lincolnites.

Every saloon keeper in Platte county, outside of Columbus, was indicted at the last term of court. They wanted to do business under the old law.

Visions of a bridge over the Missouri river fill the minds of the people of Omaha City, caused by the appearance of a railroad surveying party in that vicinity.

An enterprising immigrant from Germany recently bought a farm near West Point, stock implements, and all, paying for his purchase the neat sum of \$11,000 cash.

The grand jury of Dodge last week presented a wholesale lot of indictments for violation of the Slocum law. The list is supposed to include every saloon keeper in Fremont as well as at North Bend and Scribner, who have been selling without the high license.

The