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PATRONS of THE BEE will confer a of the election next Tuesday from every county in the state as soon as the result has been definitely ascerand regents of the university.

at the present time.

BEN HILL is the latest convert to civil service reform. Ben would keep his mouth closed as tightly as an oyster if a democratic administration was dishing out federal pap in the state of Georgia.

INTEGRITY and ability are the two candidates. For the first time in the most important qualifications for the history of New York politics the antiincumbent of our county judgeship. These are possessed by Judge Chadwick, and will receive the endorsement of the voters of Douglas county.

Our consul at Berlin has been writing an essay on the American Hog. of the American hog as any other city of the anti-monopoly sentiment is seen work of wires and the unsightly poles that our labors were not in vain. in the west. The Omahog's walk on by the labored editorials from the which now disfigure our streets. two legs and many of them are old organs of Vanderbilt and Gould against

any interference with the "vested

rights" of the corporations. Even

the magazines and reviews have taken

front of the cities of Hoboken and

to oppose the election of every candi

the less active, or failing in the sup-

the part of corporate monopolies.

railroad wreckers have ceased calling

the anti-monopolists "communists,"

It is a source of gratification to those

growth of the principles which they

haue so long advocated. It, is still

Gov. Roberts, of Texas, refuses absolutely to ride upon a railroad up the subject, and have called to a pass, saying he would rather walk. Gov. Roberts should be cased in a writers of the east. glass box and exhibited at Lincoln. In New Jersey the monopolizing by that kind of linen.

THE Newark Mechanics' National of their real estate and other propbank failure was the first reported in erty from local taxation, is being the fiscal year ending November 1st. made an issue in the canvass for local Just what the services of the New and state candidates for office. Local Jersey bank examiners amount to anti-monopoly leagues have been would be an interesting fact for the swindled stockholders to investigate.

Advices from Wasnington state positively that Postmaster General James will retire from the cabinet for the principles of anti-monopoly. early in next month. Mr. Jemes' A number of anti-monopoly candi administration of the postal service, dates independent of the nominees on while one of the shortest in the history of the government, has been the most nomination, and are being vigorously brilliant on record.

Hon. Wm. Daily, of Nemaha, has published an open letter in explanation of his "flop" from Dundy to Paddock during the late senatorial contest. The explanation is decidedly lame and not in accord with the explanations he made on the spot when has taken up the discussion of the his bombshell flashed in the pan.

WHEN stock watering and construction ring swindling have been prohibited by law, and a rigid accountability of the railroads to the state government enforced under heavy penalties, the first great step will have been taken towards a satisfactory solution of the railroad question.

THE Illinois railroads need a vigorour reminder from the citizens of that marked by wisdom and grest adminstate that they are the creatures and istrative ability. One of the greatest not the rulers of the people. When a ends already accomplished by the orcorporation defiantly avows its inten- ganization has been the elevation of tion to disobey the laws it is high the anti-monopoly question in the time that the question of superiority east to a square issue between the should be decided thoroughly and people and the corporations. The

THE lengthy speech of Sam Ran- and are forced into a defensive atti-Randall in favor of the abolition of tude while their political and business internal revenue taxes on whisky and methods are exposed for public intobacco will not meet with general spection and discussion. approval. The same arguments were used in favor of the repeal of the duties on coffee and tea, with the result of enriching the importers and making no difference in the cost to the consumer of these luxuries.

Congressman Richard Crowley, Ar- producers have clasped hands with ing democratic candidates. thur's candidate for the senate when castern consumers in their battle for Platt was elected, is believed to be the rights of the people and

EASTERN ANTI-MOY.OPOLISTS sweep the country from the Atlantic an excellent reason why John Rush in number—was decided upon. Some months since the railroad reached Cham-The anti-monopoly movement is to the Pacific, and which will assure should receive the general support of the deleve hundred people, including rapidly gaining strength in the eastern to every American producer and shipstates, as its objects and principles per low tariffs and undiscriminating are being brought more and more be- service on the part of the railroads fore the people. In New York and under the supervision of the repre- has attended the Atlanta exhibition is tug and its barges had to face the New Jersey the grip of the corpora- sentative of the people.

JOHN J. POINTS.

tions on local interests, which are one by one being menopolized at the pub-The renomination of Professor lic expense, is intensifying the feeling that a policy of inaction cannot much Points as county superintendent of in longer be maintained by the people if struction will meet with the cordial they expect to retain any remnants of support of every republican voter in their political or municipal power. In Douglas county. Mr. Points during New York the extertions and unjust his term of office has given general discriminations of the New York Cen- satisfaction to both patrons and teach- will be re-elected by a handsome matral has awakened universal hostility to ers in our schools. The increase in jority. that corporation along its line while it's the efficiency of the schools of Dougbold and defiant purchase of legisla- las county is largely owing to the careture after legislature, its opposition to ful and industrious inspection of Prothe freedom of the canals and its con- fessor Points and his conscientious OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs trol of state officers and the state ju- supervision of their teachers. Dougdiciary has antagonized a large and las county has never had a county su-Edwin Davis, Manager of City growing element among the farmers perintendent of schools who has disby its rails. In New York city the of his duties or whose work has been more satisfactory to our people. Proanti-monopoly movement has been taken up and is being pushed by many fessor Points' popularity is the result of the merchant princes of the met- of merit and he ought to be handropolis. Men like F. B. Thunber, somely endorsed at the polls an next favor on us by forwarding the returns Peter Cooper, Henry Nichols Tuesday. Every voter in Douglas H. B. Claffin, whose county who has the interest of the capital aggregates millions of county schools at heart should cast his dollars are spending time and money ballot for Professor Points. in diffusing a knowledge of corpora-

the exact returns on supreme judge ciples. Upon the issue of state or the telegraph pole nuisance. Strong ance therewith I have the honor to the idea that the Missouri river shall national control of the railroads, it is pressure is being brought to bear upon estimated that 60,000 voters could be the city council to prohibit any fursecured in New York city alone for a ther defacement of the streets by the louis, that influences were at work to and in the behalf of my colleagues, as More manufactories, a wagon bridge purely anti-monopoly ticket. Local unsightly poles which stretch along confine the subject matter of the conanti-monopoly leagues are being every thoroughfare. It is found, as quietly but efficiently organized in other cities, that in cases of fire the first class funerals are a few of the needs of Omaha which we call to mind throughout the state, and supplied long lines of wire a serious obstruction. Mississippi alone, and particularly to that portion of the river situated south that portion of the river situated south throughout the state, and supplied long lines of wire a serious obstruction. with documents from the headquarters tion to the free operation of the fire after our arrival there that we were terests at St. Louis. Allow me to the league. Papers friendly department. Chicago has already nothmis aken in the premises. Hence the league. Papers friendly department. Chicago has already your delegation, sir, at once resolved to the movement are offering taken steps to prevent the stringing work earnestly and dilligently to subthe use of their columns for of telegraph or telephone wires above due the sectional and local selfishness, the publication of matter bearing ground, with the result of forcing the which was endangering a work as naupon the question of cheap transpor- companies to experiment with the unupon the question of cheap transportation and aiding the cause by vigor- derground system of telegraphy with derground system of telegraphy with ous discussion of the measures and a view to its early adoption. The ourselves, representatives of states sitquestion will sooner or later force uated in the Missouri valley proper, itself upon all the large cities of the and found no difficulty in securing monopoly issue has compelled the atcountry. No nation in the world the was our battle. But owing to the tention of platform makers, and al- grants valuable franchises which in- many states represented the numbers though the party utterances on the convenience the public to the extent were against us, and it required disquestion were neither loud or pro- done in our own country. As soon creet and dilligent work on the part nounced still a concession to the it is satisfactorily demonstrated that and of their friends and allies to serapidly growing minority was wrung underground telegraphy is practicable, cure a just recognition of the Missouri just so soon should our cities be re- river; and I have reason to congratufrom both political conventions. That the railways fear the continued growth lieved of the defacement of the net-

Ar the coming election in Wiscondiscussion of the question the ablest shall be voted upon, the attorneygeneral has decided that the four must

Mississippi alone, "not on the improvement of its navigable tributathe bears, two young men having to return
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the bears, two young men having to return the bears, two young men having to return the bears, two young men having to return the bears, two young men having to return the bears, two young men having to return the bear t raska governors are not cut out of the corporations of the entire water be voted for or against as a whole by congressional delegations representing ceived. Jersey City, and the total exemption article 12 of the constitution, which states that "if more than one amendment be submitted, they shall be submitted in such a manner that the peoformed on the basis of those in New ple may vote for or against such York, whose members are pledged amendments separately." The attorney-general seems to have some origidate for office who is not known to nal ideas on the subject, and baseshis favor and who will not if elected work decision upon a previous precedent. It is now a question whether the result of the election will not be the party tickets have been placed in supreme court on the ground of violation of the constitutional provision. supported. The movement, if less

widespread than in New York, is none THE Herald's attack upon Judge Kinney is as malicious as it is uncatled port of able and respected citizens. for. The intimation that Judge Kin-In other states on the Atlantic seaboard there are evidences of a and manly address of welcome he desteady growth in the sentiments of livered at the reception tendered anti-monopoly. Wherever the press General Van Wyck by his friends and neighbors at Nebraska City after his subject it has made many converts. election to the senate is to say the And in sections where railroad influence least decidedly indecent. It will be has been sufficient to stifle the voice remembered that Judge Kinney had of the people through the public jourbeen honored by the support of the nals, there are thousands of voters democrats in the legislature for who have suffered from the extortions the position to which General and unjust discriminations of the rail-Van Wyck was elected and roads who are only awaiting time and it was eminently proper that the sentiopportunity to place themselves on record as opposed to further license on ment of local pride and heartfelt gratification over General Van Whyck's elevation should find generous expres-The methods adopted by the Antision through Judge Kinney. To Monopoly League have thus far been ascribe mercenary motives to him for such a tribute is simply beneath con-

MR. JOSEPH K. McCAMMEN, of Pennsylvania, assistant attorney general of the United States, has been appointed to the important position of commissioner of railroads, made vacant some months ago by the summary dismissal of Theophilus French The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial represents the new commissioner as a man without fear and without reproach. It is to be in the west who for years have been hoped he is also a man whom the fighting the battle for anti-monopoly Pacific railroads cannot buy, against heavy odds to witness the

York, will soon have to walk the cause in other sections is in the hands or dishonest candidates; but the refootpaths of his lamented predecessor. position defies abuse. The western scratching their ticket and substitut. such a public opinion as will be para-

CHRIS. HARTMAN is about the only ties of the Mississippi should be dem-Robertson's prospective successor at before many years have elapsed man on the democratic ticket in onstrated to the convention, and for lecting specimens of Black Hills ore. the head of the New York custom house.

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high rates of fare charged by the railattendance of the people of the south.

Last, but by no means least, in importance, is the office of coroner. John G. Jabobs has made an acceptable officer, and there is no doubt he

THE clerk of Douglas county should be a man of responsibility. For that

A LONG pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether, will elect the republican ticket in this county.

THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION. Roport of the Nebraska Delegation

to Gevernor Nance-Lincoln, November 1, 1881. To His Excellency, Albinus Nance, Governor of

Nebraska: Sir:-I have been instructed by your delegation to the Mississippi river convention lately held at St. Sr Louis is about to wrestle with sults to their labors, and in accord-

It was apparent to your delegation their valuable assistance. Their bat- obedient servant. late your excellency, and through you

The act of July. '79, organizing what is known as the Mississippi River commission, in its first section provides for the surveys of "the Missin four constitutional amendments sissippi river and its navigable tribuwill be submitted to the people for taries," while section four of the same their ratification. A question having act provides for the expenditures of arison as to the method in which they Mississippi alone, "not on the imeach voter. This decision is creating great surprise in the Badger state, as it is in the face of a plain provision in article 12 of the constitution, which its navigable tributaries," to the word 'Mississippi," in the fourth sectionthat direction. The commission gave us more trouble than all else. Of that their present wages. The company at once acceded to their demands. sible to improve the Missouri, because of scientific reasons, before the improvements on the Mississippi below St. Charles were completed, there would have been an excuse; but such engineers as have been charged with the surveys of disputed, and the case carried to the these rivers by the war department do not assert such a thing, and no man in the convention was bold enough to clain that such was the case The in provement of the Mississippi alone is of such vast magnitude and of such great importance to the people of the west that we would have sacrificed our sectional pride to the common ney is receiving pay for the dignified good if it had been demonstrated to us that our position was endangering the done—simply because it could not be done—we deemed it our duty to fight for equal privileges with the Mississippi, thus honing to source a reaction.

At the lowest estimate \$600,000 have been disbursed since June 1—opening of the mining season—ou mining enterprises near Mineral Point. sippi, thus hoping to secure a speedier

completion of the great work in con-The Nebraska delegation has been moreoverinstrumental - indeed it originated with it-in the taking of such steps as will, in the near future, result in a Missouri river commission, provided our delegation in congress does not succeed in amending the uct of July, 1879, as above suggested; and for that reason a convention of the Missouri river states and territories will be called at Kansas CityMo., before congress meets. To this convention your excellency will be invited to send a delegation, by the committee which has the matter in charge.

Considering the fact that Major Sutor, of the United States engineers, who has completed his survey of the Missouri river in accordance with instructions from the war department, appreximated such improvements, with view of the magnificent results that would derive from such an undertaking, that we should find any trouble at all in securing the necessary uppropriations to commence the works during the year 1882, so that by 1885 sand bare, snags and changing channels will have made room for a splendid stream of water, at no place less than one thousand teet wide, and at It is the right and in fact the duty every place and for all time twelve more a source of gratification to feel of every conscientious voter to scratch feet deep. Major Sutor's report is Collector Robertson, of New that the conduct of the anti-monopoly the names of notoriously incompetent very comprehensive on this subject. The press of Nebraska should, with untiring energy and unrelenting devoplank, notwithstanding President Ar- of able and experienced leaders whose publicans of this city and county tion to the cause of cheap transportathur's earnest desire to follow in the wealth disarms bribery and whose can't better themselves this year by tion, use its best endeavors in creating mount to all else. By so doing the

duty to the people.

It was desirable that the possibili-

press would do its duty and only its

down the river about twelve miles and THE lack of financial success which return. On the return trip the steam mighty current, but bravely was the miles an hour. The barges and the roads, which have prevented a general steamer have a capacity of 10,000 tons, or 1,000 railroad cars of ten tons each; and considering this immense amount of freight, one may well be surprised at the grand possibi ities of these western waterways. We were informed that fifteen hundred dollars will cover the expense of the trip from St. Louis to New Orleans, or one dollar and one-half per railroad car. To-day, sir, to reach the tide waters of the Atlantic by rai, we pay all the way from one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars per car. Is not the question of cheap reason John Baumer will be our next transportation solved when the tide waters of the Atlantic are reached for one dollar and one-half per car, or fifteen cents per ton? I dare say it is. Such are the possibilities of the Mississippi, and the Missouri has the

same possibilities. This is a short synopsis of what your delegation has done, and what it has seen. Your Excellency will at some future day receive from the president of the board of trade of St. Louis a printed pamphlet containing the complete proceedings of the Mississippi river improvement convention. To this report I append a copy of the resolutions passed by the convention, and I respectfully call your attention to them, particularly to resolution No. 4, the one that embodies

I hope, sir, that you will be satisfied with the work of your delegation, well as in my own behalf, I tender you most respectful thanks for the honor you have conferred upon them express the hope that the chief executive of Nebraska will call the attention of our delegation in congress to this report, so that they may fully understand the situation and to secure it is through the improvement of our water highways. I remain, of your Excellency, the most

VICTOR VIFQUAIN.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

MONTANA.

Forty cars of wheat leave Willaws Wheat brings at Helena from 2 to 25 cents a pound. Ft. Keegh has been reinforced by 200

dditional troops in the las 30 days. The governors of Utah. Montana and Idaho recently met at Butte and consid-ered measures to prevent the spread of Intense excitement reigns over the rich

discoveries of gold in the vicinity of Fort Maginnis and hundreds are wending their way to that point. The U. & N. engineers in Jefferson Can

on Sweathouse A new town is building

The graders on the Utah & Northern "Mississippi," in the fourth section—struck for an increase in wages, claiming at least the records show no efforts in that the cost of living, owing to the severi-

Within the two y ars next ensuing, the estimated expenditures of the Northern estimated expenditures of the Northern Pacific for construction and other pur-poses adjacent to Helena will reach \$1.-000,00. The plant of machine and re-pair sneps, round houses, freigh and pas-senger de ots, etc., will probably not cost less than \$500,000.

COLORADO.

Denver has opened a medical college. The coal interests of Como are booming. Kokomo is recovering rapidly from the Judge Thomas M Bowon's estimate of

his own probable inc me from his Del Norte mine s \$8,000 to \$11,000 per day. The new Episcopal Cathedral In Denver will be consecrated next Sunday. It is the largest and most elegant in the West. Summit county, it is estimated, will

yield a gross product in round numbers of \$,50,000. This will give Summit the third place in the mineral producing counties of the State. The completion of the Colorado High Line ditch, which is a consummation an ticipated a month hence, will transform 300,0 0 acresof barren and into preductive farms. When finished it will be 100 miles

in length, It is six feet deep and faty feet wide at the bottom. A rich strike is reported to have been made in the De Lan shaft of the Ocean, near Loadville. In the level at adepth of 40 feet in the forenamed shaft a perpendicular vein of galena 2 inches in width, enclosed in 18 inches of hard carbonates, was cut, returns from which showed 90 ounces of silver and 1.7-10 ounces gold and 60 per cent, in lead.

CALIFORNIA The Texas smelter of the California district is running cut lead and silver bul-

lion. During the last ten days 80,00 pounds have been run, valued at \$12,000 Sulphate of strontium has been found in a depth of twelve feet from St. Charles to Sioux City, at a cost of eight millians of dollars, it seems strange, in view of the maynificent results that

The other day, while Daniel Dodge was playing with other boys at a sawmill, near Mendocino, he fell into a pile of sawdust, which gave way beneath him, the mass at the bottom being all on fire. The unfortunate boy was horribly burned, and soon Ringgold. after died of the injuries. The removal of the trees and brush on 1.'s 0 acres of the old G rke ranch, near Vina, Tehama county, has been com-menced, and when the land is cleared and put in order, it is the intention of Gov-ernor Stanford, the owner of the greater

part of the Gerke g ant, to plant the entire track in grape vines. DAKOTA AND THE BLACK HILLS. Material is on the ground for a Methodist church at Dell Rapids.

The new issue of Pennington county court house bonds sell at 95. Ranchmen in the valley near Rapid City are building an irrigating ditch.

11; Fayette, 12; Jefferson, 9; Jones, 19; Marion, 2; Page, 11; Van Burer, Wa hington, 14; Union, 1. Total, 198.

ing. Ninteen dogs were counted in one crowd on Msin street, Rapid City, a few

man's gulch in the Black Hills, exploded, killing Howard Smith one of the proprietors, and general'y wrecking the mill. The total assessed valuation of Dakota, according to the returns received by Auditor Purdy, is over thirty-one million dol lars with five courties yet to hear from.

Pestmaster Howard of Yankton, who appears in print with reminiscences of has been in-pecting the Jim river valley says stock raising in that valley has doub his senatorial career and colleagues. led nmagnitude in this season and the next will double it again. He classes Reverdy Johnson as the ablest lawyer in the senate during his

ARIZONA

The Tombstone water works are com-Three notorious desperators escaped man. McDougal, of California, ex-from the jail at Tombstone. The ore of the Tombstene mine is said

S. Laue, of Indiana, had few superiors to be the finest yet discovered in the Ceras an orator. Gov. Grimes, of Iowa, rillos district,
Reports from all quarters bring good ue is from the mines. An important strike has been made in Lima Consolilie life. Collamer, of Vermont, was dated. Ore is said to as my \$14,000 to the remarkable for ingenuity in de-

WYOMING.

The North Park mines are looming. The bicycle fever has struck Green river Green River, but fourteen miles from the Rock Springs mines, is soffering a the Rock Springs mines, is shirring a cyal famine.

The Pomeroy Brothers, of Fontanelle, have disposed of their cattle and have purchased 1,500 head of sheep.

The Union Pacific railway company recently paid its taxes in Laramie county, amounting to \$13 8 3.92. Stockton Monahan, the thirteen year old son of Cap. Deane Monahan, met with a serious accident near Fort McKinney

last week. He was out gunning, when one of the barrels exploded, shattering his left arm so badly that it had to be amputated below the elbow.

ever produced. He never left a point unanswered, and was the readiest man in the body. John P. Hale was bril-

The foundation of the Desert University at Sa t Lake City is completed. Salt Lake police are pulling the gam-Savaral well known citizens were

capt red in a late haul. The recent heavy rains are causing great rejoicing among stock man. Ranges will take a new growth and late feed is assured all over the territory.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. The territorial legislature is in session. The Territorial university has 76 stu

There are thirty scholars now on rolls of Dayton averages over 1,000 sacks a day of wheat shipped to Portland daily.

The coal fields of Puget Sound are attracting the attention of eastern capital-Eleven hundred dollars' worth of opium

was seized near Port Townsend by custom family.—A lady in Providence, R. I house officers on board the steamer George —Journal. nov1-15 Easton. The owner was diligently looked for, but no one claimed the valuable pack age. The duties on the package would have amounted to \$500.

NEVADA.

Articles of incorporation of the Nevada Midland Railroad Company, with capital stock of \$5,000 000, divided into 50,000 shares, have been filed in the office of the Secretary of the State. The proposed line will cross the State from such the secretary of the State. will cross the State from east to west.

There is a boomhere in building material

Eureka and the Eureka and California number Company announced that it was impossible for them to procure cars enough on the Central Pacific to supply the de-mand. The consumption of lumber by the mines is very larte.

THE IOWA ELECTION.

Official Figures From the Election of October 11, 1881. Adair

ppanoose	1,384	1,049 522	25
Andubon	2,018	955	203
Black Hawk	1,676	718	5
Boone	1,781	1,004	343
Bremer	1,426	540	30
Buchanan	1,512	614	51
Buena Vista	1,371	217 258	9
Sutler Calhoun Carroll Cass Ced ar	1,138 792	268	13
Carnoun	1,110	1,067	3
TARK	1,640	840	28
Ced ar	1,575	843	11
Cerro Gordo Cherokee	1,041	382	
Cherokee	919	192	19
Chickasaw	889	568 466	31 23
Clay	1,047	43	20
Clayton	2,151	1,917	3
Clinton	2,315	2,313	19
Crawford	1,209	913	1
Dallas	1,842	270	1,08
Davis	1,092 1,340	943	1,14
Decatur	1,825	1,043	- 00
Delaware Des Moines	2,327	2,371	15
Dickinson	253	. 11111	
Dubuque	2,669	3,864	16
Emmet	285	40	Ĝ
Fayette	1,622	552	
Floyd	1,273 1,135	359 188	10
Franklin Fremont	1,434	1,247	3
Greene	1,371	128	48
Grundy	971	374	
Guthrie	1,490	587	4:
Hamilton	989	215	3
Hancock	1,130	127 192	
Hardin	1,488	1,178	2
Henry		853	7
Howard	749	42	6
Humboldt	694	192	
Ida	760	354 852	1
Jackson	1,211 1,535	1,949	î
Jasper	2,073	695	6
Jefferson	1,554	968	1
Johnson	1.918	2,219	1
Jones	1,352 1,799	1,211	- 2
Keekuk	671	21	- 2
Lee	2,694	3,060	3
Linn	2,98	1,876	8
Louisa	1,322	490	# 2
Lucas	1,263	618	4
Lyon Madison		eis	i
Mabeaka	2,015	589	1,0
Marion	1,891	1,076	
Marion Marshall	. 1,333	512	1
Mila	. 1.549	788	
Mitchell		393 176	
Monroe		703	
Montgomery	1.183	247	
Muscatine	1,814	1,297	
O'Brien	. 764		9
Osceela	1,244	813	
Palo Alto			

1,363 675 1,506

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sions. Strength and earnestness wore his peculiarities. Almost Young Again. My mother was afflicted a long time with neuralgia, and a dull, heavy, inactive condition of the whole system. headache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old, We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the BOYD'S OPERA HOUSE! JAMES E LOYD, Proprietor. R L. MARSA, Business Manager. Friday and Saturday evenings and Sat. Matinee ANTHONY, ELLIS & HATAWAY'S
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their own Palace Drawing Room Car, which will their own Palace Drawing Room. Car, which will be open for inspection of the public every after-neon, on day of exhibition. Lock out for grand grotesque street parade. Secure you seats at Hox Office and avoid the jam at the ticket office. Price of admission, 21, '5c, 50c and 25c. Doors open at 7. Performance as 3 o'clock. Marinee at 2:30 pt. in. Parquette and Parquette Circle Reserved, 50c. Dress Circle, 25c. in.w.fas. J. E. BOYD, Proprietor.

Liquid Gold. Dan'l Plank, of Brooklyn, Tioga county,

Pa., describes it thus: "I rade thirty miles for a bottle of Thomas' Echectric Oll, which effected the wonderful cure of

a crocked limb in six applications; it

A Voice From the Grave.

Ex-Governor Hendricks, of Indiana

term. Charles Sumner succeeded in

having more of his views embodied in

the laws of the country than any other

on the spur of the moment. Henry

was as pure a man as ever entered pub-

bate. Authory never gave offense,

and was highly successful. Bucka-

lew, of Pennsylvania, was a debater

of rare force, and produced during

the stress of his senatorial duties the

ablest book that has been written on

minority representation. Cowan, of

the same state, always came into a

discussion at the height of the contro-

versy, and was able to maintain him-

self against great odds. Garret Da-

vis was the most fearless debater he

ever saw, but not always consider-

ate. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, was the

finest orator. Fessenden, of Maine,

was the ablest serator his state has

in the body. John P. Hale was brilliant, but not studious, and repeated

himself. John Sherman was always

prepared for action. Trumbull, of Il-

linois, was eminent as a lawyer and

debater. Gov. Mor on was an able

leader, but extreme in his expres-

proved worth more than gold to me. 17eodlw

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RESOLUTION ORDERING SIDE-

feet wide.

Lot 2, west side of 10th street, in block one, 4 Lot 3, west side of 10th street, in block one, d Lot 1, west side of 10th street, in block 14, Lot 2, west side of 10th street, in block 14, 4 Lot 3, west side of 10 h street, in block 14, 4

feet wide.
All in S. E. Roger's addition, to the city of Omaha. Said sidewalks to be constructed of 2-inch pine plank and to be in width, as above specified, and the respective owner or owners of the above de-scribed premises are hereby required to construct

Passed Nov. 1, 1881. J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk.

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