Gone to Join the "Great American

Le er n Chicago Ballway Age. the surprising and interesting por- bench was admirable, and it does not done for a bet, but was a mean transwestward for a hundred miles stretches that President Garfield had determin-Staked Plains of our geographies, a gacity displayed in organizing the To the Editor of the Bee. "Great American Desert" among the the geographical myths. In point of be successful, and all the fact, it is an elevated rolling table more because of the circumstances land, rising gradually toward the cen-tre, where it attains a height of 2,500 to 3,000 feet above the earnestly hope that he may not be besea level. It has rich prairie soil, trayed into the mistake of taking Mr. of the legislature of the countryand is covered with a luxuri-and growth of grass. The lookout for has been stretched as far in that direc-sub-dividing an extent of country water supply is not, at first sight, promising, there being throughout its whole extent absolutely no running water, and whenthe railway engineers should aim, like that of President upon a mathematical impossibility, reached this portion of their work, Garfield, to represent the whole pa. they were prepared to encounter the ty, and the next appointment will dedearth of water as the chief difficulty cide whether the present tendency is district should be chosen, prominent they had to contend with, this antici- to be checked. pstion was dissipated with the first well they aunk, for an abundance of water was struck at a distance of forty feet below the surface. Since then every well sunk has yielded the same last there was an unusual rush of filling in between these more distant last there was an unusual rush of primary points and lines. With such At the opening of navigation in 1881 there was an unusual rush of over the Staked Plains has the best water supply to-day on the whole line. It seems that the whole country is honeycomed with subterranean water courses, the wells reaching them at a depth varying from thirty feet to a little over fifty feet, in one instance. The water is good, soft, clear water, and the wells all through the severe drought of this fall have given no s go of any failure in supply. So far as observation has extended, it has extended in extended in extended in extended in the present instance, the between these more distant primary points and lines. With such owing to the high rates of railroad transportation to the Atlantic sea.

If you have any species of Humor er Pimple, fail a work as the base of operation, we should have no such outcry as that the was not limple the water of the high rates of railroad transportation to the Atlantic sea.

If you have any species of Humor er Pimple, fail in the present instance, wherever the work of certain survey-to respon this rate of in the present instance, wherever the work of certain survey-to respon to the present instance, as "absolutely it also." Calculated to 'deceive and mislead, etc."

As to the more distant primary points and lines. With away to take the beas more distant primary points and outcry a

June and July, when the road was sults: under construction, the camps of gradfully developed oats and barley and ments. stalks of corn that measured at least four feet in height, with full-sized ears upon them. In short, it is a country that is capable of becoming the granary of the Southwest, and at its elevation wheat culture will in all probability be very successful. The plains are the range of immense herds of antelope and occasional buffalo, and marvelous stories were told me of their racing the trains and of shooting them from the cars, but we were evidently not there on a good day for them, as we did not catch a glimpse of either, and had to content ourselves with the sight of an occasional coyote and the ubiquitous prairie dogs.

Watching the Drift. Philadelphia Press. General Garfield's nomination at arbitrary power of senatorial boss rule. contest. The republican masses had spoken out in the most emphatic terms, and the sentiment of the party was overwhelming and unmistakeable. In the convention the real majority of the actual republican representatives was far greater than the nominal tally indicated, for a large proportion of the minority had no republican constitu-encies behind them. Had the choice been confined to the states which could cast a vote for the republican Louis, is likely to derive so much ben- and estates are marked by stone bea-

organize his administration, he pro-ceeded in the most liberal, broad and er a bushel of grain is ever transpor-or else banks of rivers and streams. just spirit, and embraced all the ele- ted by that river, so long as the fact Had such a system been adopted in ments of the party. Though the sen- remains that it may be so trans the survey under consideration there timent of the majority had been so ported in any quantity and ac vigorously declared at Chicago, he did reasonable rates. St. Louis last not restrict his councils or his confidence to their side. Instead of proscribing or ruling out any wing he fairly and honorably sought to make and to all the West. It opened the his administration stand for the whole eyes of the railroad managers to the party. As a pledge of his freedom from all factious spirit, he selected three pronounced Grant men for his Lincoln had been a Grant delegate, and the West is richer by many mil-Judge Hunt was equally a supporter of Grant. Thus three out of the trade by the operation, but she renseven members of the cabinet represented the minority which had been defeated in Garfield's nomination. Mr. Windom, though himself a candidate at Chicago, was in sympathy with the same element, and rather tipped the scale on that side. Mr. MacVesgh spoke for the independents. Mr. Kirkwood was a Blaine man simply because Iowa was a Blaine state, and Mr. Blaine himself was the only other representative of the majority. The plain design of such a construction was to recognize, unite and harmonize all wings of the party.

The republican masses cordially approved this purpose and spirit. They had risen in revolt against the offen-MacVesgh, Windom and James, representing various elements, retire from the cabinet, and they have seen four men enter—all chosen from the same minority side, and two of them from the old group of Grant senators. And now they are told that the next senators.

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THE "STAKED PLAINS" OF TEXAS. choice is to be another from the same be altered to a "perfect fit." The

At Big Springs commenced one of ment of Judge Gray to the supreme ered from his astonishment. It was out the great Llano Estacado, or ed on it before his death. The sa supposed desert, treeless and water- treasury secured general recognition. ss. I would here express the wish The message was strong and weighty.

The Mississippi River Trade.

ers and construction men were pitched on the ground close to the right of

Of the shipments 3,750,000 bushels went by river to New Orleans for export, which is 2,000,000 bushels less than in 1880.

Corn—The receipts were 29,201,810 bushels. 000 bushels, and in shipments 3,000,-000 bushels.

bushels of corn went to New Orleans

for export. The total shipments from St. Louis by barge to New Orleans for export country I have no hesitation in saying were 3,750,000 bushels of wheat and that the system is rotten at the core 8,250,000 bushels of corn, the two and altogether talse and erroneous. combined being something less than one-half of the total shipments of supposed to mark the section corners wheat and corn from St. Louis during are at the best but a single stene the year 1880. We quote these found in the locality, and stuck up on figures not for the purpose of pointing end, upon which a few chisel ut the smallness of the General Garfield's nomination at Chicago was a distinct and majestic triumph of the popular forces of the Republican party as opposed to the arbitrary power of senatorial boss rule. The senatorial boss rule brated barges have proved to be fail-The issue had been clearly and sharp-Louis to New Orleans did not equal stones of the locality, and nothing the receipts of wheat at Chicago by whatever to render it conspicuous; so the Illinois & Michigan canal; nor did that we have not merely an erroneous it equal more than the shipments system of the bases, but that system from St. Louis by rail and water to the east and to all the other cities and towns all through the southern states.

The Tribune has pointed out recandidate, the majority would have eff from having the Mississippi river cons, or piles of stone, lime whitened, Yet, when General Garfield came to winter when frozen below St. Louis, ous spots, the boundaries being either certainty that while that river was tion could no longer be maintained, was appointed for Logan. lions of dollars by the result. It is true that St. Louis did not gain much producers, and the lesson is one that is not likely to be forgotten by the Sold by Ish & McMahon. railway managers in the future

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A Mean Trick on a Tailor.

Foronto (Canada) Mail, Dec. 27.

A few days ago a young man with his left shoulder elevated about six inches above the right entered a merchant tailor's in this city, and asked to be shown some diagonal cloth. The worthy shopman was one too happy to comply with the request, and after half an hour's inspection a coatvalued at \$16 was ordered, and a "perfect fit" guaranteed to this deformed specimen of humanity. He paid a small deposit as a "guarantee of good (Auton) and the same of the estate of Joseph H. Nelson, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph H. Nelson, deceased.

On reading and fliing the petition of Martha S. Nelson, praying that the instrument, purporting to be a duly authenticated copy of the ast will and testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof, by the Circuit Court of Fountain County, State of Indiana, and this day filed in this Court, may be allowed and recorded, as the last will and testament of said Joseph H. Nelson, deceased, in and for the State of Nebraska.

Ordered, That August 27th, A. D. 1831, at 10 o'clock a.m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in Tirs Oranta Wessir biss, a newspaper printed in said tounty, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of bearing.

[A true copy.] HOWARD B. SMITH. sive assumptions of boss rule, but inches above the right entered a merthey were willing that all elements of chant tailor's in this city, and asked the party should have their rightful to be shown some diagonal cloth. The measure of recognition and influence. worthy shopman was one too happy to They protested against the dictation of a few, but they wanted all to stand together on an equal footing. When the shot of the assassin struck down fit guaranteed to this deformed specithe embodiment of the popular choice men of humanity. He paid a small deposit as a "guarantee of good same broad and patriotic spirit would faith," and was told to come round in prevail. If an administration which the course of two or three days to try represented the majority could be thus liberal and considerate, there was all the more reason why an administration which sprang from the minority should seek to win a wide and more general approval. The people have watched the changes with the deepest interest and with a generous and friendly disposition to give a fair and full trial. They have seen Blaine, represented the majority could be thus it on. Punctual to appointment, the full trial. They have seen Blaine, something wrong. The shopman MacVeagh, Windom and James, repopened his eyes in astonishment, for

mistake was explained when the de President Arthur has done much formity dropped his shoulder to a which has deserved and commanded natural position and bolted through public approbation. The appoint- the door before the tailor had recov-

"The Maxwell Steal"

An article appeared in THE BEE yesterday with the above heading, that it may take its place with the The people are anxious that which has induced me to pen the folthe lowing remarks

The question of surveys in the United States is one which should call for immediate action on the part in lieu whereof the natural and well defined features of the country or and well marked points selected for stations from which to carry out a connected system of primary triangulation with secondary and

Another genuine surprise was in stere for us on the "plains." Last June and July, when the road was business we gather the following reducing the greatest hardship and fatigue" in search of "witness' coron the ground close to the right-of-way, and in feeding their stocks por-tions of corn, oats and barley had been spilt on the ground. It had taken root in the sod without having been planted, and as we passed by there stood in patches along the right-of- way fully developed oats and barley and ever seen or found again; whereas had some well defined prominent features been properly marked with "monuments" of stone or other material of sufficient durability, and the triangubushels; shipments, 14,424,393 lation and topography correctly plot-Decrease in receipts 2,000,-ted and shown on paper by the first sels, and in shipments 3,000,-surveyor, there could be no possible difficulty in any subsequent surveyor Of the shipments about 8,250,000 taking up such work as closing there-

with. From my own experience of the ain trade scratches are made.

carried out very imperfectly. Previous to my arrival in this country I practised for twenty-five The Tribune has pointed out re-peatedly the great value to all the under the British government of people of the Mississippi Valley in the Cape of Good Hope, as with the having the Mississippi river outlet ordinance survey of England, the would have been no cry that the "witnesses corners" were not to be found

FARMERS AND MECHANICS. transportation. The railroads were and trouble, besides a no small bill Chicago laboring for Grant's nomination—though too honorable and enlightened a man to be a mere factionist of any interest. Mr. brought into direct competition with of expense, at this season of the year, you should take prompt steps to keep disease from your household. The system should be cleansed, blood purified, stomach and bowels regulated, and prevent and cure diseases arising from spring malaria. We know of nothing that will so perfectly and surely do this as Electric Bitters, and dered a great service to the Western at the trifling cost of fifty cent a bot-

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In the matter of the estate of Joseph H. Nelson, deceased:

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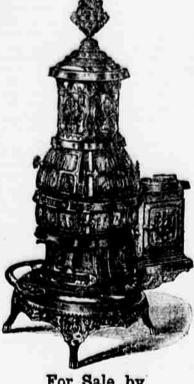
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