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Saturday Morning, Nov. 3.						
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River 5 fee) 9 inches shown low water mark at Ousha, 2 feet@inches at Yankton, Mississippi feet 0 Inches at Davenport, 3 feet 10 mches at St Paul, 11 f et 1 inches at SL Louis, 3 feet inches at La Croise and 6 feet 8 inches al Dabuque.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The moon is, like Valentine's chances, on the wane

-It is high time to register if you ex pect to vote. time that I talked to an Omaha audi-

-This is Indian summer of the finest type. Look out for squaw winter.

-With a month of this weather Doug Nebraska to-day. I came here in 1878, by the dire-tion and appointment of the republy las street paving will make fine progress. -The Paxton has put up its storm can state central committee, and upon doors and made general preparations for

the winter. -A democratic rally is promised for

Monday evening, to be held in front of the Paxton hotel.

-Two little girls, four and twelve years. who were traveling from New York to Marysville, Cal., passed through the city yesterday. They were traveling alone.

-The party given by the Union club at Masonic hall Thursday was well at tended, and proved a very enjoyable occasion. The supper, gotten up under the people of Nebraska, and at last put bits in the mouth of this corporate supervision of Mrs. W. R. Bell, was superb. power that I was constrained to advo-

-Judge Neville yesterday adjourned cate the republican party. I enter-tained this delusion with hundreds of the district court until Monday morning at 9 o'clock, on account of sickness.

-Messrs, Andreen & Vallen, of the Omaha Safe works, received the contract for the vault work in the new and magnificent Nebraska National back. They

Farnam street last evening by the diffi-culties experienced in transporting a huge block. The stone weighed eight tons and in its course up Ninth street stuck in the soft roadbed. The wagon was repeatedly jacked up and with the aid of ten power-ful horses and mulee, passed up Farnam ful horses and muler, passed up Farnam streat shortly after dark. -An excursion over the new Milwaukee & Omaha line will take place to-day. The new train, which will be put on Monday morning, will arrive at the Union Pacific depot at 10:30 a. m. and lie there for inspection until 1:30 p. m. It will then leave with the officials and guests and make a run over the line, which will last until 5 o'clock. A fine time wil be eajoyed.

by statutory enactments egged it about with bar-a and restrictions which have in-sed the intensity of this monopoly made it par excellence the tyrant monopoly of the world to-day. us look at it. In the first place, the mutations of time it has come ROSEWATER. and creased the intensity of this monopoly demands. DOCTFINE AS Laid and made it par excellence the tyrant in the mutations of time it has come ones have become the property of corporations in this and every other the Conduct of country. What a bare faced fraud upon human rights! What a monstrous proposition it is that any per-

son should be led to make a declaration of ownership of that which is not

NEVER CAN BE PROPERTY.

and

is applicable to politics That is to the right to take private property for

er you would or no

THEY TAKE YOUR PROPERTY,

over their tracks. And then they tell

like the present, in which, if we may

trust to appearances at all, the very

citizens of Omaha and Douglas county

say, if you want anything done, send

ence, I talked about the very (ssue

THE CORPORATION PLATFORM

of the republican party in Nebraska

earnest men in the state who lived

long enough to discover their mistake

as I did, and as I have done long

I wonder how many of the gentle-

men who proposed to vote that re-

aince. (Applause.)

I took as my text

riers and restrictions which have in- consideration which its importance

THE DAILY BEE: SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4

and monopoly of the world to-day. Laird is reported to have made and Let us look at it. In the first place, which Capt Stickle referred to a moment ago, may be realized in the life in the mutations of time it has come to pass that the commerce and travel of the world has abandoned rapidly all the old channels of trade, and the locomotive engine has replaced all the old modes of travel. While the old channels of travel were free the new channels of travel were free the new ones have become the property of slation the Only of the world has abandoned rapidly all is this, that such a power as is wielded

CANNOT EXIST TOGETHER."

CANNOT EXIST TOGETHER. It is the duty, then, of every man who loves pance, it is the duty of every citizen who loves his country, to come to the front and see to it that men of brains and coursge shial represent you in the halls of legislature and in congress, man who will go there with a fixed resolution to do the things that are required at

But the people of this country were to do the things that are required at their hands and men who will enact just laws and will restore the rights of the prople. If that fails, fellow. to do the things that are required at all too anxious to obtain the great blessings which were to flow from this great discovery and they were preof the people. If that fails, fellowpared to sacrifice anything for the citizens, there has never yet been a people so objectas to submit to such sake of speedy transportation. The first step the legislature took was to oppression. Even the Egyptians, surrender to chartered corporations miserable creatures, attempted a revoknown to the government. I underlution upon less than half the grounds Intion upon less than half the grounds
which we have for it. I tell you if
this thing goes on and increases as it
has done for the past ten years, if the
law givers fail to give reltef, a nation
of paupers will take the matter in
their hands and dear liberty, society,
railroads and everything we own it
BLOOD AND RUIN.
[Loud cheering.] I do not knew what
road we shall take to find this relief. take to say that there is no organized government, I will not say a civilized and ealightened government, from have undertaken to manage their own the United States to Ashantee, that politics, and they propose, at least at has been bold enough to say that the this end of the world, to look after government had the right to take their own affairs for once, and see if your property and give it to me. The old adage, which is so applicable The boldest declaration that has ever in every other business in this world, been made is that government has

public use upon making just compensome one to do it. If yot want it sation but never without it. It is a road we shall take to find this relief. done right, do it yourself. The last proposition that destroys the right of I only know this. Here is a party property. It strikes at human society known as the anti-monopoly party, and destroys human rights. It is the which issues protest against this monwhich has thrust itself to the from in Nebreska to-day. I came here in 1878, by the dire. right to be secure in our property strous oppression, who are groping which makes us different from the savage. the end they must find relief, or ruin

By virtue of the power of eminent and devastation will come upon this domain which is vested in the gov- land. You must unfuri your flag and that occasion, if any of you have done transent of the state of Nebraska, in follow it till consolation is found. I me the compliment to remember it then the person of the civil engineer, entered upon your premises, and wheth- ever it goes. If it brings peace and prosperity once more, I shall have

pers, do it they get down there? Unless they vote as the corporations wish they will stop their accommodations in the matter of cars and stop their rebate and all that sort of thing. I am told that Mr. Gray has been president of the Land League and that he relies largely upon Irishmen to be elected. Now what is the difference between the lords of Great Britain and the buildozing corporations? Are we going to have one man sustained the satisfaction of knowing, along -The democratic county central com-mittee have opened up the old Herald office as campaign headquarters. -Two little girls, four and twelve years. year, and it was because I in common with other sitizens of the state of Ne-

it was yet possible in 1878 to take the republican platform of the state of Nebraska and place it with power and victory on the anti-monopoly plat-form and thus execute the will of the republic use, and that this doctrine of the right of domain had no applica-if we have to month the right of the state of the right of domain had no applica-if we have to month the right of the right of domain had no applica-if we have to month the right of the right of domain had no applica-it was not for the right of the right of domain had no applica-it we have to month the right of the right of domain had no applica-it we have to month the right of the right of domain had no applica-it we have to month the right of the right of domain had no applica-it we have to month the right of the right of domain had no applicaby the Irish vote who will be under the influence of the same tyranny that is ex-ercised in the old country which the Irish have opposed? I think that intelligent Irishmen will do no such thing. [Ap-plause.] I have not one word to say against Mr. Gray, but I would oppose my own brother if I believed he could not represent us honestly. Of the rest of the ticket I will hardly speak. One of them is in the postal ser-vice, getting \$1,000 a year, and says that he is going to the legislature, and I sup-pose he expects to get that position back the right of domain had no applica-tion whateves. Instead of being for will do so, and let us send a message public use, it became private proper-ty. Then what happened? They the line, and victory will crown our made it a criminal offense tor you to efforts. [Loud and enthusiastic appass over their fence or lead a horse plause.]

us all this has been done for our pro-being introduced by the chairman, rese

tection. The basis of its power and and said:

its permanence as a monopoly begins in the fact that but a small number of men are capable of constructing and solution in the fact that but a small number of men are capable of constructing and solution in the fact that but a small number of men are capable of constructing and solution in the solution of the solution of the fact that but a small number of the fact that but a small number of the solution of the

DR.A.S.FISHBLATT Makes his Regular Visit to

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influence their conduct that they will feel pleased or displeased, he dares not incur their displeasure. One of these gentlemen has represented us two years ago, I refer to Mr. Broatch. Mr. Broatch was elected

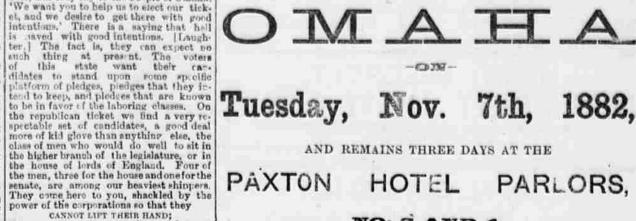
by overwheiming majorities. He went down there death on Church Howe, and

when he yoted on the speakers he recorded

IN FAVOR OF CHURCH HOWE because John M. Thurston was saying, "You must vote for Church Howe," It is the same with Mr. Gray and Mr. Colpetzer.

What will these men, who are heavy ship-pers, do if they get down there? Unless

his vote



NO: 3 AND 4.

This gives the afflicted ample time to consult one of the most eminent specialists in the Northwest. The following testimonials teil for themselves, and are enough to convince the most skeptical. Read and be convinced.

ALMOST A MIRACLE.

Letter from Mr. Carter, Section Foreman U. P. R. R

TIMBERVILLE, NEB., September 27, 1882. DE. FISHBLATT-DEAR SIR-I am still taking your medicine and can say that I am getting along better than I ever expected, when I first commenced using your medicone I had dizzy spells and sometimes would nearly fall over; had about given up all hope and made up my mind that nothing would cure me. When I saw your advertisement in the Omaha papers, and made up my mind that I would write to you as a last resort, and see if I could get help. I can truly say that I AM GLAD, for I am so much better; have a good ap-petite and am gaining now fast. Would wish no other Doctor but you in se-vere and complicated cases. I had pains all over me; my heart troubled me very much, but when I had taken a few doses of your medicine, the pains left me at once. Three months ago, when I first placed myself under your treatment I was hardly able to be out, but now I am nearly well.

J. A. CARTER,

Foreman of Section, Ames Station

From Nebraska.

Yours truly,

SCRIBNER, Neb., September 9, 1882. A. S. FISHBLAT, M. D., -DEAR SIE -I received the atomizer and medicine Are we going to have one man sustained August 26th. I have used it according to directions and understand it thor-by the Irish vote who will be under the oughly. I have felt better since I began your treatment, for I have spit no blood nor had any chills. My night swea's have nearly ceased. My medi-cine will last only a few days longer. Yours truly,

GEORGE BENTON.

Another Letter from Mr. Benton of a Later Date.

This gentleman had been troubled with LUNG DISEASE for some time, and was treated by MANY PHYSICIANS without success. READ WHAT HE NOW WRITES.

SCRIBNER, Neb., September 30, 1882.

DR. FISHBLATT - Please send me another supply of medicine at your earliest pose he expects to get that position back or something that is a great deal more lu-crative. His associations have been such convenience. I am feeling first-rate and am improving as rapidly as could POSSIBLY BE EXPECTED. Am strong and hearty and can work right that we cannot believe he means to do his along without fatigue. Yours, with respect.

GEORGE BENTON.

Read the Following Read What Hon. Addison Oliver, No similar cure of consumption was ever cured bef ra the discovery of the antiscpic treat-ment by Dr Fishblatt. To had is now living in good health, and will give all information as to her terrible condition to those who apply: of Onawa, Iowa, Writes Dr. Fishblatt. CNAWA, Iowa, August 18, 1892. Dr. A. S. Fis BLATT-DEAR Siz: I cheerfully ive you the following statement of facts in Mrs. CEDAR BAPIDS, May 27, 1881. DR. FISHPLATT-DEAR SIR: I deem it but due

-The lecture that was to have been delivered tome four weeks ago by L. D. Temple, Esq , on the "Attitude of some eminent men towards religion," will be delivered at the First Baptist church next Sunday evening. All are invited.

-Mr. Geo. Canfield, proprietor of the Canfield house, has been nominated for the | On the contrary, the republican party state senate by the democracy to till the in this state has made a declaration vacancy caused by the declination of Judge | that the legislature has no more right Savage. George will come to the front as to regulate the charges of corporation well as any man they could have named.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton Harbert, of Chicago, editor of the widely-known, popular and influential "Woman's Kingdom" of the Inter-Ocean, which she originated and which the conducted so ably and so acceptably for nearly half a score of years, is in the city for a short stay of rest and recreation.

-The comet has nearly disappeared. -The District Court is slowly grinding along.

- strangers and newcomers are praising our Nebraska autumn weather. They ought to have been here last fall.

-On and after Monday, November 6th, the morning passenger train on the Omaha & St. Paul road will leave this city at 8:15

male attire, has been adjudged insane land in reasonable health cau perform a will prohably be sent to the asylum at Lincoln.

-The work of preparing Douglas street for paviar progresses finely. The first block is completed and the contractors are only waiting for the stone. The second block is being graded now.

-A whole brigade of workmen for the gas company is engaged in making connections along Douglas street ahead of the paving gang. The street is cut up along first thing he finds necessary is money its entire length.

-Fred Parrott, aged 11 years, who was Josle Frost, aged four years, and wound he has got it all roady and fixed for ing her in the face, was Thursday sent to operation. There is one step in the the district court to have a hearing as to direction of monopoly. We underwhether he should be sent to the state reform school.

-A youthful scion of the house of Cron land was ushered into the world on the 29th of October in all the plenitude of a twelve pounder. The father, Mr. J. G. Cronland, the popular and good looking gentleman who makes it pleasant for the patrons of H M. and M. Peavy, assarts that the first faint cry of the infant was an echo from the days of Jeffersonian and Jacksonian democracy, and that he will in twenty-one years vote the straight democratic ticket first, last and all the time. Mr. Cronland is proud of his boy, and THE BRE is glad to say that both mother and son are doing

ment of that clause of the constitution of the state of Nebraska, which

calls upon the legislature to pass laws that shall prevent unjust discrimination and extortions by corporations SY WELL CONSIDERED LEGISLATION. Now that is all of that platform that you hear quoted by any republican newspaper or republican stump speech

What does it say? They propose to do something by well considered legislation. Since 1878 the republican

party has composed two-thirds majority of the legislature and we have had a republican governor, and yet not a blem by selecting single act of monopoly legislation can A BOARD OF ASSESSORS,

be pointed to to-day except the bill known as the Doane law. Still they propose to uphold the enforcement of the law by well-considered legislation. cars and rolling stock. or railroad companies than they have to regulate the price of corn, or wheat, or any other kind of merchandise whatever. That is the declaration of the republican party of to day. Instead of advancing as this fight has progressed, the republican party has retreated before the enemy of the people and absolutely surrendered themselves to the corporations. Now, fellow citizans, it is perfectly vain for

people to shut their eyes to the fact that THE ONE SINGLE ISSUE

which exists at the present is that be A St. Paul road will leave this city at 8:15 instead of 8:30 a.m. -Ada Washington, the white woman who recently appeared on the streets in carried to another, every man being

which exists at the present is that be-tween the chartered corporate inter-esta and the interests of the state. It is a struggle for political supremacy of these two forces and it is impossi-ble to prevent the conflict. Now, let monepoly consists of. If a pile of stone be removed from one point and carried to another, every man being in reasonable health can perform a part in that business. If that was all that was required in this world to ob-tain a living, then the field would be open to all, and every man, woman and child might compete. That would be competition in its strictest which savors of monopoly. Well, now take another case. Some man proposes to eig go in the business of the source of the case. Some man proposes to eig go in the business of the source of a context, and the result is that were are building up a race of the source of the source and millionaires at the other. proposes to engage in the business of teaming in the city of Omaha. The the other.

necessary is skill and knowledge suffound guilty of throwing a piece of iron at ficient to manage this machine after the purpose of diverting your minds way down in Patagonia from this momentous issue which And then weak kind of a play ing but

stand that those who possess neither skill or money are excluded, and in that sense it becomes a monopoly. Of all the callings in life which have been named industries useful for the preservation of life or adding to our comforts, and which require money and skill, the rathroad is one of the most prominont.

It is only necessary to examine this proposition in order to discover at the utset that it is

THE GREATEST MONOPOLY world has ever seen, and from the nature of things it is the very ersence of monopoly itself But the world has not been content to leave the matter there. It has gone a step further, consider well the circumstaces which

work which the public alone were equal to undertaking, and which the public alone should have been called upon to perform. They started out wrong with the proposition that the railroads are property, starting out with the erroneous proposition that right is property, they went flounder-tion. In this hall was assembled the tal-ent of Nebraska, and that party claiming to be the representative of 30,000 was enwrong with the proposition that the ing along and made blunder siter gaged in a disgraceful strife that would have disgraced a Hottent t. Men were blunder in attempting to tax it, and standing on foot yelling and shouting al-most cursing; and during this turmoil the at last endcavored to solve the pro-

chairman, standing in this same place where I am standing now, committed, on behalf of the republican party,

and finally they paid no taxes at all. A MOST BRAZIN FACED FALLD That we might expect, the only things being taxable are the locomotives.

by counting in a man who was not nomi-nated because the corporations decreed he should be. Now then against that thing we have put out our protest. Against all. [Loud and prolonged soplause.] When our forefathers started this government, they found an institution government, they found an institution in these states known as slavery. It was attempted to show that a certain class of men were owned by another down in defeat, and Mr. Stardivant will be elected state treasurer. class, and that they were property.

On Monday afternoon we witnessed They passed laws, and they were for-On Monory attention we witnessed another scene similar only much more scandicus a scene in the city hall where the onglas county republican convention we assembled. If you had set loose ever and ever legislating upon that subject. But he found the great difficulty they had undertaken was to make something property which we FIFTY DOGS AND FIFTY CATS nover property, and which could not have had a worse scene. [Lond

come under the laws of property, and therefore all their efforts failed. Notody seemed to resist the corporation syndicate. When they got together in Now, with your rai road track, over that hall so greedy were trey to go down which the commerce of the world which the commerce of the wold ought to flow, and over which form necessity it does flow. in the hand of private persons, all business, very commercial transaction of what devor

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teaming in the city of Omaha. The this other. first thing he finds necessary is money enough to purchase a team, wagon and harness. The next thing that is are being worked up every day for that you would not expect from this momentous issue which threatons not only the financial stand-

Way down in Frategonia first plank declares we desirchall go tong established that woman ballot on election day and once. [Laughter.] I harderty of Uncelan, party the grand old pa Charles Sumner, Greeley, Wale and Thad Stevens reigning twenty-two year favor of i man man votinitwice THE LIBRETIES OF THE PEOPLE, and they sink into utter significance. They seek to prease a side show of woman suffrage and prohibition, which woman suffrage and prohibition, which may be well enough in their places, but until this issue is sattled they are not worthy of the attention of those men who have descended irom the men who fought and bled tor the re-public; not worthy the attention of any man who loves his country, who believes in free government, who loves liberty or who is willing to sus-tain that avertage in an average from the sec-tain the section of the sec-and ward last eprime and the blot-ence where a man step want to vote: ime ond ward last eprime and re-appar-James Smith." He ra the same of Jackson, and so he ways in thes, voted and voted under it on and loves liberty or who is willing to sus-

our forefathers handed down to us. [Loud applause.] Lot me appeal to you to night to consider well the circumst occes which

fact that it requires such enormous means for beyond average men, ren-ders it impossible. Whoever consid-ered that fact ought to have known from the start that the construction of railroad did not differ from the con-struction of any other road, and the a vast exponse connected with its con-struction showed it to be a public a struction showed structure a str

As to the democratic ticket.

this cyclone sweeping over Nebraska WILL CAREY EVERTTHING with it in Douglas county. The workingmen, the farmers, the heavy shippers all feel as I do, and I think a great majority will vote with us next Tuesday. It is very critical moment. If we do not throw all these shackles and tell these corporations they must submit to the will of the people all free govern-heant will soon be at an end. The time will come when you cannot free you-selves, because men will get tired when they find that the people will not stand up for their own rights. In bidding you good night remember that next Tuesday is the time for you to show yourselves chizene of a free country symptems of cossumption. I begun to yet bet-ter as soon as I took your troatment Every person who came there me was surprised to find me recovering.

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Attention Colored Citizens.

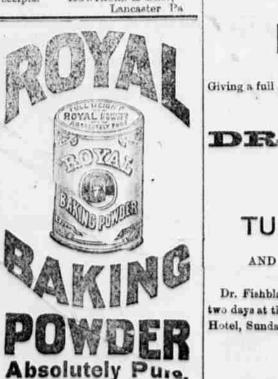
Let every man be present. A mass meeting ... the colored citizens will be held at Lewis' hall this evening, November 4th, at 7:30 o'clock. Do not fail, as a matter of importance is to come before the meeting. C. D. BELL.

PRINCE LAMDEN, R W. PARKS, P. J. WILLIAMS, And others.

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The "Hawthorn Centennial Exselsior Roof Paint," was patented May 24th, 1881, ana -ra patent number 241, 803. Any person dor with the name.

known to tamper ed to the full extent of law, No percon has any authority whatever to sel HAWTHORN & BRO., receipts.



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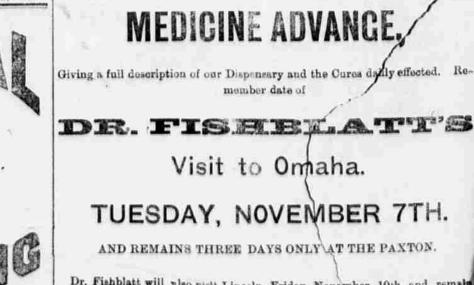
DR. FERIPLATE-DEAR SIR: I diem it but due to myself, the community and to you, to make a statement of my case the result of your treat-ment with your new discoveries, One year ago I took diphtneria, atd was not curr defore I got consumition. This came o by aterrible eaugh, night and day. I lost all my stringth, was so weak that I could put do anything. I cond scircely was up-stairs when I consuited you. I was under three different soor os before I came to you, the most eminent I could hear of. None of them done me any good. They said there was no use in my taking any more medicine as it would do me ne good. They said there was no use in my taking any more medicine as it would never get well. All my friends said I would never be better. This was July, 1879, when I called on you. Ycu told meyou could cure me and you did! In two of three monthe going to you, I got my strength, my appetite, my lungs sound, and I have no symptoms of consumption. I begun to yet bet-health. Yours respectfully,

Yours respectfully, ADDISON OLIVER.

Another Great Cure for Cor Mas. MART SHRPHERD. sumption.

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facture of said paint will be purish. The above testimonials are only a few of the many thousands in our possession. Send for copy of the



Dr. Fishblatt will also visit Lincoln, Friday, November 10th, and remain two days at the Commercial Hotel, and Fremont for two days at the E Hotel, Sunday and Monday, November 12th and 13th.

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