

STRENGTH

to vigorously push a business, strength to study a profession, strength to regulate a household, strength to do a day's labor without physical pain.

Dr. N. Fremont St., Baltimore During the war I was injured in the stomach by a piece of a shell, and have suffered from it ever since.

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THE COAL SUPPLY.

No Probabilities of a Fuel Famine This Winter.

Omaha Can Withstand a Six Weeks' Siege and Still Not Suffer.

The recent cold snap called to the minds of many of our citizens the coal famine which took place here two years ago, and the like of which very few wish to see again.

ABOUT TOWN.

We have had a surfeit of opera during the week. Four evening performances at \$1.50 a seat and a matinee with a blizzard accompaniment, ought to satisfy any one, especially when the tickets are \$4 a night, and the weather makes walking out of the question.

The third Pleasant Home party took place on Friday evening at Masonic hall, and was, as usual, a most enjoyable affair.

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It may not generally be known that Omaha club which meets every Saturday for practice and match games in Central hall. The room makes an excellent court, and some exciting games have already taken place.

THE STATE FAIR.

Forthcoming Meeting of the State Board of Agriculture.

Other Meetings of Nebraska Societies.

The following circular has been issued from the office of Hon. D. H. Wheeler, secretary of the state board of agriculture: The annual meeting of the Nebraska state board of agriculture will be held in Lincoln on the third Tuesday (the 10th) of January, 1883, at the office of the secretary of state, in the capital building, at 3 o'clock p. m.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, December 9.—Senator Pendleton asked the unanimous consent to take up the civil service bill and make it the special feature Monday.

Senator Beck called up his political assessment resolution, and after discussion it was laid over.

Senator Hear made an argument in favor of the Lowell bill.

The senate resumed the bankruptcy bill. Senator Brown moved to indefinitely postpone the subject, and the motion was agreed to, at the suggestion of Senator Ingalls, to dispose of the bill Monday.

Senator Hawley introduced a bill, which was referred to committee on civil service reform, to prevent officers of the United States from collecting subscriptions or assessments from each other.

The second section provides that any person who solicits or receives any contribution for any political purpose whatever, from any person, or in any manner connected with the collection of any contribution from money derived from the treasury of the United States.

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HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. Mr. Page, from the commerce committee, reported a resolution and introduced a bill for information as to whether money appropriated by the last river and harbor bill was appropriated for the purpose of the improvement of commerce and navigation, and if so, requesting specifications to be furnished.

Several amendments were offered, and an exciting but rather uninteresting debate followed.

Mr. Robeson held that the opposition came from metropolitan newspapers in the interest of aggregate capital.

Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, opposed the bill, and members surrounded the speaker and interrupted him with laughter and applause.

Mr. Kasson advocated amending the phraseology, contending that the secretary of war could not report any work unnecessary, as every brook was of local importance.

Mr. Page said the river and harbor bill was a good thing, despite the fact that "howling demagogues" had cried it down.

The secretary of war should be required to explain why he did not use the estimates of the engineers for work done of the next year.

Mr. Casson, of New York, in a fiery speech opposed the resolution. He told Mr. Page that the "howling demagogues" seemed to have a majority in his (Page's) district, and in fact they had a majority all over the country.

The people had set the seal of their disapproval on the river and harbor bill. The river and harbor bill members who had the honor of introducing the bill, and the president severely for vetoing the river and harbor bill.

Mr. McLean called attention to the fact that "because New York had a veto on the bill, the president was obliged to veto it."

Mr. McLean—That is another question. I challenge the gentleman to justify any president who uses his discretion after Congress has passed a law.

Mr. Kasson—I accept the challenge and say I will support any president, democrat or republican, in expending as little as he can, under any law, to do the work of the executive.

General Grant took the ground of discretion, and further that that President Arthur, contrary to the statement of the gentleman, vetoed the bill on grounds of extravagance. He also rebuked it because

it appropriated for objects not within constitutional limitations.

Mr. Cox inquired whether McLean meant to say that republicans from New York were influenced in their action by railroad interests.

Mr. McLean replied he had not addressed himself to that subject.

Mr. Townsend, of Illinois, Mr. Atterton and others asserted that the passage of the west, as well as the press of New York, had opposed the river and harbor bill, and Mr. Robeson suggested in explanation that great lines of railway ran to Chicago and St. Louis, and incidentally mentioned that there were railroads in his district.

Mr. Cox—And then you did not get through.

The Peace resolution was finally adopted, and the house took up the consular appropriation bill and passed it.

Mr. Kasson, from the committee on civil service reform, reported a bill to improve the civil service. Ordered printed and re-committed. Adjourned.

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