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WILL Mayor Casse please introduc Marshal Guthrie.

MAYOR CHASE opened the quadrille with one of his v-toes.

THE new police force will now

gin on the broom drill.

MR. BLAINE predicts that Raudall will be the next speaker, in spite of the free trade and tariff for revenue clamor. Mr. Blaine usually knows what he is talking about.

THE Texan cattle drive will be smaller this year by 110,000 head than last. Tais is encouraging news to the butchers who have already forced the price of meat up to war

THE attempt to enact a no-treat law in Pennsylvania has met with defeat. Such laws have been on the statute books of Nebraska and Wisconsin for more than two years and nobody has ever heard of an attempt to enforce

SUPERVISING ARCHITECT HILL may be guilty of irregularities in his office, but Mullet's charges will carry very little weight unless backed by strong confirmatory evidence. Mr. Mullet Senator Van Wyck interested himself largely in securing such a disposal of largely in securing is not more than made with such as the difference is not more than made with such as the difference is not more than made with such as the difference is not more than made with such as the difference is not more than made with such as the difference is not more than made with such as the difference is not more than made with such as the difference is not more than made with such as the difference is not more than made with such as the difference is not more than made with such as the difference is not more country, with none to mourn his de parture, and is throwing stones from a very cracked glass house of his own.

figuring out the prospects for his party in Washington is not shared by unpartisan observers outside of the national capital.

Ar least one citizen in Omaha, so we are informed, proposes to dodge can freedom is being prestituted to taxation by claiming a residence in another state. The assessors should which rests upon the country in which steadily refuse to accept any such ex- such miscreants make their lair is, we cuse in the cases of men who live in this city eleven months out of the year to loan their money and place their think, well ask the United States to mortgages. It seems to be easier for extend their extradition law so as to Jumbo to go through the eye of a include dynamite braves; but, in truth ncedle than for a rich man in Omaha extradition is not what is more esto meet the assessor fairly and squarely in the way in which nine out of ten of our citizens are forced to do.

THE general advance in the grain markets is attributable directly to the overt act is committed in England by unfavorable outlook for the growing any of the conspirators. wheat crop and marked decrease in the movement of all cereals from the interior. There has been a heavy falling off in the visible supply of wheat States. Is it an offense against Amerand a large decrease in the stock of corn in sight. The decrease in corn is especially noticeable as being the first falling off that has occurred for several months, and the indications point to a further reduction this week. Last week the daily recelpts of corn at our western centers were scarcely more than half what movement continues a further appre-tolation of values is looked for as corn will insist upon having it altered. hey were a month ago. If this light is always in demand in European markets at this time of the year. This of the spring crops in Europe and th continent.

the western states there is an 1883 can be larger than that seek to overturn a tyrannical rule to of 1881, which was three hun- replace it by popular sovereignty. dred and eighty million bushels both for 1880 and 1882. This unof our western centres against 1,369,leadquarters, unmolested. There the
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1814.

In a year in which the sole naval against itself.

The republicans of Massachusetts are receiving a valuable lesson from under the lead of the jobber Robeson, squandered and stole more than it ple, and have much to be proud of;

est bidder at one fourth cash and the tion has been wise and satisfactory. remainder in one, two and three years

at the rate of five per cent interest. on the market.

The Otos reservation originally extended from the southeastern corner of our state westward, nearly to Fort Kearney. Under the treaty of December 9, 1854, the Otoes caded to the United States all their country west of the Missouri, except a strip of land ten miles in width on the Big Blue and some 50 miles long. This reservation was still further reduced by the act of June 10, 1872, when 80,000 additional acres were ceded from the western portion in Kansss and No-

faw years. Three years ago the first now residents who, ever since Omaha territory and a bill was intra- through the enterprise and energy of territory and a bill was intra-duced in congress to extinguish others. The opposition of these gen-the Indian title and provide for the is entitled to absolutely no ing to attack the next legislature with a tresh prohibitory amendment scheme. opening of the lands consideration.

left the office for the good of his largely in securing such a disposal of repairs to the pavement itself. With A SENATOR in Washington has been them will be required from purchasers. Camp, the proprietor of a Colorado

The London Stanfard in a well tempered editorial upon the dyna-

"It is clear that the shield of Americover the arm of the amassin. The responsibility, moral as well as legal, believe, already felt and appreciated pecially needed in the present state of affairs. The real point is to bring

"But it is American law which car most effectively punish or deter those who at present openly concoct these schemes in the cities of the United ican law to conspire in America to commit murder in England? If not, it ought to be made so. The common law of the United States was almost borrowed from our own, and we have the highest authority for saying that such conspiracy in England is a criminal effense by common law.

"To conspire in England, as Rossa boasts that he is doing in New York, would be an offense against English law. If the American code is weaker

The Standard turns its back on his-

tory. The law of the United States season cannot be an exception to the is identical with that of England, so rule, owing to the backward condition far as it touches international obligations. We have an extradition treaty which covers certain specified orimes, The export inquiry for wheat is im- and which is applicable in both counproving. Reports concerning the tries. Beyond the treaty we have growing crops continue unfavorable neither the power nor the wish to go, from large sections of the winter when such a journey would either wheat belt. Bulls on the market set qualify or abridge our policy as to the down Illinois and Indiana as not likely right of asylum. In the eyes of our to produce more than 50 per cent of law, conspiracies against a foreign govan average yield, while in nearly all ernment are not crimes. They cannot consistently be treated as such withestimated shortage of 20 per cent, as out destroying one of the fundcompared with last year. From these amental principles of our government reports it is doubtful if the crop of which is the right of any people to

In spite of the Standard's disclaimer against five hundred million bushels this has been the position consistently maintained by England for more than satisfactory outlook is having the a half a century. London has effect of lessening deliveries from the been a hot bed of continental conhands of farmers. Last week only spiracles since the revolutions of 583,000 bushels were unloaded at six '48, Oraini and Mazzini made it their

A dispatch from Senator Van Wyck assassination plots of Rossa and his brings the information that the sale of long distance fighters. But the apprehension of men of Rossa's stamp prehension of men of Rossa's stamp for May 30th. The lands will be sold and their extradition would violate a the navy department, \$15,032,046 at the Beatrice land office to the high- principle which in its general applica-

That principle is the right of asylum time. All deferred payments will be and the refusal of our government to judge of political offenses by the stan-This settles a question which has dards of a foreign government. We been troubling many of our people for are ready to punish criminals but we some time and definitely fixes a date at cannot act as a police for the arrest of which the Otoe lands will be placed men who are merely guilty of plotting against a foreign government. And no revision of our laws looking to this end need be expected.

> PAVING SIXTEENTH STREET A majority of Sixteenth street prop

erty owners have signed the necessary paving petition which will be presented to-night to the city council. There ought to be no delay in granting the Kentucky. request. Next to Farnam street,
Sixteenth promises to be our best and
liveliest retail thoroughfare, and its

John S Treat, the new mayor of Portsmouth, N. H., was a Confederate soldier during the war, serving as a privat; in an Alabama artillery company. braska, reducing its limits to a terri necessity. With three exceptions every tory eight miles by seven in Gage, resident along the line of the street back-Independent newspaper. paving is little short of an absolute Nebraska and Marshal county Kan-has signed the petition. It elect of Cincinnati, never was "a bobbing the Gov sas. The reduced reservation con-comes from citizens who have been boy in a factory," but he served his term tained some of the most fertile lands most active in developing and improvin the South Platte country, and the rapidity with which it was surrounded most interested in making it what it most active in developing and improvements and by settlements made its extinction as should be. The principal objectiors, a while. an Indian country a matter of only a and they are in a legal minority, are

for settlement. Of the entire reservation of 43,520 acres, nearly 36,000 street paved, as they doubtless will lays in Gage county in this state, and the Nabraska delegation in congress that the Nabraska delegation in congress that the Nabraska delegation in congress the state is set to make up this even in the state in the state, and the nake up the na the Nebraska delegation in congress were active in their efforts to secure its sale. The law as at first introduced was amended so as to prevent as far as possible the gobbling up of the reservation by speculators. In fact as soon as the intention of congress to sell the lands was known, several rings were lands was lands was known, several rings were lands were lands was known, several rings were lands was lands was known, several rings were lands was l the Nebraska delegation in congress have thirty days in which to make up formed for this express purpose, and granite, but it is a question whother Murdoch, of Wymore, was reported the difference is not more than made the lands as would place them in the reference to cost, we believe that bethands of actual settlers, and, under the provisions of the act, oath of an intention to locate personally upon them will be required from purchasers.

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Don Cameron is recovering his health, will soon go to Europe, and there is renewed gossip about his giving up the sentence of the term. It is said that he has suffered heavily in pocket by devotion to politics, and that with Henry Oliver in his place he could at once maintain real political power and give necessary attention to private heavily and the sale will be an open one. In next year in the south. He is almost every instance parcels will be sold pavements in Chicago, thinks the

certain that the republicans will have only to the highest bidder, no bids to same work can be done in Omaha for the electoral votes of Virginia and North Carolina, and a good fighting chance of carrying Louisiana and Fiorida. The confidence of a senator

AMERICA AND THE DYNA
MITTERS.

be accepted which fall below the upset less than \$4 00 a yard. This, as we understand it, includes a granite block pavement with the joints between the stones filled in with discerned as the pext. The president-ma
Carroli County, C. J. Soper. East positive, said: "So Lar as I can indige, the issues are all unformed, and the probable candidates of both parties are still not to be guessed. There never has been an approaching campaign where so little can be discerned as the pext. The president-ma
O'Brien county, V. G. Mc
Colm; Modaway, Adams county, W. G. Mc
Colm; Modaway, Adams county, John S. Crary; Port Allien, Muscatine county, O. H. Stickney: Southerland, O'Brien county. Lewis W. Fairbanks. asphaltum. If the Sixteenth street property owners can get a granite pavement for \$4 a yard it will be econtories."

In a president-markers are evidently watching each other closely, as well as the situation, and the object is more to conceal probabilities than to reveal them." omy for them to secure it. At any rate they ought to be in no hurry to the republican party in Pennsylvania. He vote for any material until they have says; thoroughly canvassed the situation, There is more than one kind of pavement suitable for Omaha streets but of all materials stone block is unquestionably the best.

We were shown a sample of maple sugar made from Nebraska maples, on the farm of Mr. Frank Gibson, of Dodge county. The trees were plant-state organized in that way before adwithin the reach of American punishment those who conspire in New York to commit these outrages. There is no doubt they can be brought within the English law of treason felony if any overt act is committed in England by branka is perfectly practicable. The specimen shown is lighter than the best Vermont sugar and while hardly as sweet is palatable and well granulated. The subject is one which will bear investigation and ought to be discussed in our agricultural societies.

THE good and law abiding people of The good and law abiding people of Kearney county feel indignant and to the charitable and reformatory inoutraged. They had assembled in stitutions than he approved of, and large numbers at Minden on Saturday upon his vetoing the measure attempt-upon invitation of the sheriff, to wit-ness the "Simmerman" neek the party ness the "Simmerman" neck tie party, by the supreme court. This was sim-ply intolerable. The good and enraged people of Kearney county refused to disperse unless somebody was "suspended," and next morning is doing something to vindicate his the forlorn traveler that passed position. He has raised a very conthe forlorn traveler that passed through Minden might have seen two stuffed suits dangling from a telegraph pole. One of the effigies was labeled "State Journal" and the other "Supreme Court "

BEN Harrison is greatly surprised that he should be looked upon as a presidential candidate.

Why Young Lochinvar Came Out.

What with the wickedness of Cincinnati, the bad whisky of St. Louis, and the general "cussedness" of Chicago, we don't wonder that 'young Lochinvar has come out of the west.

In a single year of profound peace the republican party spent for and

SALE OF THE OTOE LANDS American approves of the cowardly cost during the two years 1813 and but they were drifting into a degree of self-righteousness and self-suffi-

POLITICAL NOTES.

Of the 106 members of the Texas Legis-lature only twelve are natives of the state. It is probable that the Connecticut Leg-elature will be able to adjourn next week, Brady and both of the Dorseys have estified, and still we don't know the exact mounts the government stole from them. Msssachusetts and Rhode Island are now the only states which indulge in the luxury of electing a governor every year.

Sunset Cox insists that his candidacy for speaker is no joke. The joke will appear when the list of his supporters is

Senator Blair, of New Hampsnire, re peats his belief that David Davis is the

Gen. S. B. Buckner has written a letter

The republicans elsewhere have do e this pretty successfully in numerous instances. The trouble with the Mas-A Mississippi Greenbacker named Hull

as a cabin-boy on an Ohio steamer.

movement was made towards a re-became a city, have been content to through the house by farmers in that body, but the senate killed it.

Ex-Judge Longworth, of Ohio, who re-

Don Cameron is recovering his health, sary attention to private busines

Congressman Kasson, of Iowa, to an in-terviewer on the subject of future national

says: "Any movement in favor of har-mony will receive the support of General Beaver, Senator Mitchell, Governor Hovt, State Senators Lee and Stewart, Charles L. Wolfe, the Times, Press, and Telegraph, of Philadelphia, the Lancaster Express and Pittsburgh Dispatch, and is so likely to be successful that it is highly probable that McManes, Leeds, and Everett will fail in their efforts to influence Senator Compare to take a standbare. ence Senator Cameron to take a stand hos-tile to republican unity."

Southern Dakota has a convention called Hitchcock in the oration. last year, it may be remembered, but of course it fell flat to the ground.

There has been a disposition evinced by the republican majority in the ler's views, and as far as possible to ignore the fact of his existence. They quisite two thirds majority, and now, but they and the gallows were cheated if the institutions in question are to be Butler's campaign arguments that there was a waste of public money and mismanagement in this direction, and he siderable commotion, and, so far, he appears to be very much shead.

The Tewksbury Alms House investigation is a great thing for Butler. It has given him a chance to demonstrate his usefulness, and he is taking advantage of it to the fullest extent. No counsel in a law case upon which a legal reputation was to be made ever worked for his client with greater zest than Governor Butler exhibits in uncovering the foul spots in this institu-tion, and it must be said that the revelations are something shocking. The governor's enemises are not slow to mpugn his motives, and to claim that he is merely acting for political effect. While this may be true, the fact is not altered that he is performing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts a valuable service, and one which would pro-bably have been omitted if he had not been elected. It is indisputable that a very large percentage of the wrong-doers who are brought to account for through its military establishment their misdeeds are exposed by indi-\$3,500,000 more than it cost the na-viduals fully as bad as themselves, tion to carry on the war wite Great and from personal incentives of malice Britain during the two years, 1813 and or profit. It is a very fortunate ar-

suming person who dared to hint that perhaps their state and other affairs were not conducted in the most advanced, humane and scientific manner. They took especial pride in the respectability of their governors, and were generally "not as other men" were, either politically, morally or in-tellectually. If they had discovered the Tewksbury enormities them-selves there would have been a speedy correction, but for Gen. Butler to be sent up from the ragamuffins to pick this grievous flaw in their humanitarian system was a blow indeed. Yet it was just the kind of one that was needed. Humility was the crying want of the Massachusetts republicans, and this they cught to be supplied with by this time. It is not likely that Butler will leave anything undone announcing that he is a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of The moral is, that he a party ever so good, it is wise for it to practice thorough retrospection at short intervals.

Robbing the Government

The proposition that corporations have no souls was never more fully sustained than it is in the case of the Union Pacific railroad. This institu-The Missouri legislature adjourns with nothing dore toward regulating railroads.

A bill much like the Illinois law was got safe to say, will not be exhibited safe to say, will not be exhibited again—toward any railroad company Missouri prohibitionists are happy in the at least. There is no room within its austomy for a spark of gratitude or justice that is not legally enforced. There is an unquestioned balance of over \$1,000,000 due from it to the United States, and nearly as much more which it thinks it can swindle the government out of in the courts. The unquestioned balance has been accumulating some time, and the secretary of the interior has just sent in a dun for it. If there is anything that that corporation will not steal if it gets a chance, or any bill that it will pay to the government without compul-sion, it would be interesting to know what it is.

> Postoffice Changes in Nebraska and Iowa during the week ending April 21, 1883, furnished

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an county; Darwin, Page county; Rose Grove, Hamilton county.
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HERMESIAN

An Interesting Society Meeting Held

Monday Night. The regular meeting of the Hermesian was held Monday by special invitation at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, (Hamilton Piace) and was largely attended by the

members and friends. The subject of the literary exercises was the French Revolution, which was treated in a masterly manner by Miss Allan in an essay and by Mr. Hall in an impromptu address and by Mr.

A recitation by Miss Hardenbergh was given in her usual bappy manner. The society paper, "Our Opluion," edited by Miss Fannie Wilson, closed the literary exercises. The music was a prominent and pleasing feature of the entertainment, the brilliant performances of Misses Rogers and Crounse being particularly enjoyable

The Hermesian quartette, compris-ing Mrs. Chadwick, soprano; Miss Fannle Wilson, contralto; Mr. R. W. Breckenridge, tenor, and Mr. Warren Rogers, basso, made their second ap-pearance and contributed largely to ety adjourned to the dining room, where an elegant lunch was served, to which ample justice was done by all who were fertunate enough to

The final meeting of the season i announced to take place on Monday evening, May 7.



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