THE DAILY BEE --- OMAHA, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1884.

THE DAILY BEE E. ROSEWATER, "Editor

"A HOUSE divided against itself, etc., reminds us of the democracy's split on the tariff question.

SAN FRANCISCO has had a lively attack of the shakes. It was a gentle reminder of the earthquake of 1868.

An effort is being made to create the impression that the hungry democrats are growing in favor of the New York. Flower barrel.

The saloon keepers ought to be satisfied people a show.

will select the very best men for candidates for the city council.

MINISTER SARGENT has been appointed minister plenipotentiary to Russia. Bisgive the American hog a rest.

been promoted to Brigadier-general, was of Pierce and Buchanan, and when Mr. the senior colonel in the army. This is Lincoln was elected president Mr. Cisco, the first promotion to brigadier-general who was a democrat, tendered his resigby seniority in a number of years.

IT was Huntington who, in his famous letters, called Sargent a hog. This exmust go. Bismarck had read Huntington's letters.

BLAINE expects to make \$250,000 out of the sale of his book this year. This will help to pay the expenses of the presidential campaign, if he is nominated. His candidacy helps the sale of his book and his book helps his candidacy. A very happy and timely hit all around.

" The senate has passed the bill providing for the purchase of the reservations of various tribes of Indians, and the allotment of lands in severalty to them. The purchase money is to be retained 25 years, and the government is to pay five per cent interest to be used for the education of the Indiana.

WILLIAM PILT KELLOGG has made application for a speedy trial on the indictment charging him with bribery in connection with the star-route contracts. It is hoped that William's petition will be granted, both for his own sake and that of the country. The idea, however, of speed in a star-route trial is rather ludicrous.

A COMSTOCKER, writing from Eagle snare." As it is in St. Paul, so it is in City to the Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise, says: "The Cour d'Alene liar is the the Arizona liar, the Colorado liar, the

THE SCHOOL BOARD. Certain malcontents and schemers are now trying to induce the republicans to nominate a strictly partizan school board on the pies that the Sixth ward must have a memoer in the board. This would affect the main object of the present educational system. Our board of educa-

tion is elected from the city at large for the purpose of getting the best men no matter where they live. They are elected for three years, and there is no provision that requires them to reside in any particular location. The board cannot be partial to ward interests. Its business is

to provide school houses and educational facilities where most needed. The Sixth with their present representation in the ward might as well insist on having the city council, and give some other class of high school. The real object of these schemers who are agitating this ward

representation is simply to get men in THE republicans hold their primaries the board who will help displace Superthis evening, and it is hoped that they intendent James, and make an opening for a political schoolmaster who is out of meat.

JOHN JAY CISCO, who died in New York on Sunday, was appointed United States marck ought to be satisfied now, and assistant treasurer and placed in charge of the sub-treasury in New York in 1852 by President Pierce. He remained in

COLONEL DAVID S. STANLEY, who has this position through the administrations nation as assistant treasurer, but at the

earnest request of the president he consented to continue in the office for a plains why Bismarck insisted that Sargent |y in need of money to prosecute the war against the seceding states, and the first loan was placed on the market. There

was a good deal of hesitation displayed about taking the bonds, and the large banks of New York held back from in-

vesting in them. Mr. Cisco called a meeting of the officers of the leading banks, and by his arguments succeeded in inducing them to take the loan, and

after the first issue the confidence in the Miller's case is "pin worms." government became so great that but

little trouble was experienced in future negotiations. President Lincoln held sc high an opinion of Mr. Cisco's financial ability and integrity that when the Union Pacific railroad bill was passed in 1862, he insisted, before signing it, that Mr. Cisco should be made treasurer of the organization, and he assumed that position under the late Gen. John A. Dix as president.

THE fast mail is not appreciated nearly as much as was expected. In St. Paul the mail from Chicago is delivered at an hour too late in the evening to be cf any practical benefit, and the business men do not besitate to pronounce it, as at present conducted, "a delusion and a

Omaha. The fast mail is not received at the postoffice until sometime between 8 says: "The Cour d'Alene liar is the bestolice until sometime between 8 cluding the armanent, will not exceed and turn them over to the employer. This best liar of the western world. Neither and 10 o'clock in the evening, and it is \$4,283,000, of which one half should be is a very feasible plan and will doubtless. not distributed until 8 o'clock the next appropriated for the next fiscal year. be practiced by every dishonest and un-New Mexican liar, nor the Nevada liar morning, thus beating the regular mail The Chicago, the Boston, the Atlantic, scrupulous ranchman. It is of the great-New Mexican liar, nor the Nevada liar morning, thus beating the regular mail only about three hours. So far the only are being built with care and skill, and that honest men be put in the land ofhalf a round. He has a cold, hard check institutions benefitted by the fast mail there is every reason to believe these

with its nihilists and Siberian blizzards. is anything but a comfortable place.

For once the democracy of this city has done a sensible thing by nominating Messrs, Connoyer, Long and Points for nembers of the board of education, thus taking the schools out of politics. The republicans should follow the example of the democrats and make the election unanimous.

DR. GEORGE L. MILLER has unaninously resolved that he will not accept the position of delegate to the national democratic convention at Chicago, and he has published his ultimatum to that effect. We presume that Dr. John I. Redick will take him at his word.

DR. MILLER refuses to be responsible for the blunders of the democratic party, and hence he will not attend their National convention. It is a foregone conclusion with him that the democrats will not elect the next president.

THE BEE is an influential paper, and it feels slighted by President Arthur's action in ignoring its suggestion that General John M. Thayer should be appointed minister to Russia, but we suppose the president is reserving something better for the eminent Nebraskans.

THE appeintment of Judge Brewer, of Kansas, to the McCrary succession, has given ex-Congressman Deering, of Iowa. boom. As lows didn't get the judgetime. The government was then serious- ship, Deering's chances for the Dakota tervention of governmental red tape. The governorship are rated A 1.

> WHEN Mr. Keifer leaves the present few lynchings, but the fences on governcongress he is not likely to be heard of again in public life.

THE card-writing fever has broken out

very suddenly in Omaha. #DR. REDICK's diagnosis of Judge

THE NAVY.

President Arthur Recommends Appropriations for Three New Cruisers and Four Gunboats, and to Finish Four Double-Turretted Monitors.

WASHINGTON, March 26.-The president to-day sent to congress the follow ing message, recommending appropriat-

tions for the construction of navy vessels: "In my annual message I impressed upon congress the necessity of continued progress in the reconstruction of the navy. I now deem it my duty to advise that an appropriation be made at the present session toward designing and commencing the construction of at least three additional steel cruisers and the

WEST OF THE MISSOURI.

uty Surveyor Fairfield concerning the whisky or a few shantles will turn more unlawful fencing of the public land in money in a day than the best claim Northwestern Nebraska has been out- in the district. Flour is 30 cents a pound, lined in the dispatches from Washington, board \$42 a week and small cabins rent This is the first attempt of the govern- for \$150 a month. Speculators and sament to secure the exact location of the

fences and the amount of land enclosed. For the last five years the cattle barons There are over 3,000 fortune hunters of the northwest have been building

fences around vast areas of public land. usually the very best to be had, and covering one or more water courses in each range. Like novices in housebreaking, in Eagle City are selling from \$1,500 to their fencing operations were at first lim- \$5,000, according to location. ited in extent, but as their herds grew numerous and fat, they became bolder

they received, and for a time it was hoped \$1 per night is charged for a it would be effective in leveling the fences own blankets. There are three restau-The barons appealed, and threatened ter. and beans or beef and beans, costs \$1. rible results if the decision should stand Two eggs added to the menu makes an as at first delivered. The power and

rinal.

walking.

alides

In this state the United States district fence trespassers to compel them to remove. It will doubtless slumber on the court docket for a year or two, postponesame prospects. ments will follow as usual, and years

may be wasted in struggle which will end in nothing.

The vast tide of farmers and stockmen t present moving toward the north and western portions of the state will soon settle the fence question without the incowboys and their masters may threaten

and profane to their heart's content; some blood may be spilt, followed by a

ment land will go down before the end of the present year and the Cosars who have grown corpulent on the nation's domain. will be forced either to secure a title or

move on. Westward the star of empire moves with resistless force and the baronial squatters might as well butt their heads against a stone wall as try to

stem the torrent with a barb-wire fence. Incalculable damage has already been done by these cattle highwaymen. Deputy Fairfield says the whole country traversed by him has been denuded of timber. There are acres after acres of bare stumps which a short time ago were

growing timber. Thousands of logs were cut last summer and hauled to accessible points where they were used for fences, corrals and other purposes.

The crowding of the agricultural ele nent upon the cattle ranges of Nebraska uggests the importance of preventing fraudulent land entries. It is stated that

cattlemen who have squatted on the cream of the land will make desperate efforts to maintain their grip at any hazard. The plan on which many are already working is to homestead as many quarter sections as there are employes. The employes are induced by an increase of salay to contract to enter 160 acres, perform four gunboats recommended by the secre- the work required by law, and at the end tary of the na y, the cost of which, in- of the homestead period secure patents is a very feasible plan and will doubtless

conclusion can be reached-that it is a NEBRASKA CUTY. The report of the United States Dep- humbug of the first water. A barrel of The Live Business Spart of the Place -That New S75,000 Fostoffice -Personal Prestfie

> pecial Correspondence of THE BEE. NEBRASEA CITY, March 25, 1884 .oons are coining money, while the thou-With "the Springtime, Gentle Annie," sands of early birds are already fleeced

come the rumors, also the solid realities, and featherless, and unable to get away. of many new business and manufacturing there already, and it is estimated as many enterprises for Nebraska City, a few of more have returned to civilization. which we shall try to enumerate for the Eagle City is a collection of 200 log

readors of THE BEE. huts and as many tents, with snow three to five feet deep on the level. Town lots L. O. Jones, the new clothier from Ta-

of clothing and furnishing goods in the high prices do not seem to affect building, as many cabins are in course of Rector building, a few days since. Mr. construction. There are at present but J. is a liberal patron of printers' ink, and and defiant. The decision of the supreme three stores in Eagle City, twenty-five of course will therefore make a success court of Wyoming was the first set back saloons, six lodging houses, tents, where in his new business.

Hyer & Malby, the old clothiers, have bunk, the lodger to furnish his dissolved partnership. Mr. Malby will of the territory. It did not so prove. rants where a meal consisting of ealt pork continue business at the cld stand, while Mr. Hyer has rented the large storeroom in Stevenson's block, and will open out a additional cost of 50 cents, as eggs are

new stock of gents' furnishing goods quoted at \$2 per dozen. Bacon is retailed pressure was so great that the opinion as at 35 cents per dozen. Bacon is retailed new stock of there in April. recorded was but the skeleton of the ori. rate of 40 per barrel. Fifty dollars per The "Free"

The "Farmers' and Traders' Bank of month rent is charged for ground on Nebraska City" was incorporated in the which to erect a 14x20 tent. Murrays attorney has entered suit against the ville, five miles from Eagle City, has only county clerk's office last month. The capital stock is \$50,000. The incorpora four houses and plenty of room in which to grow. Raven City, five miles further tors are Messrs, James Sweet, R. P. Draup, is the same size and with about the same prospects. por, H. F. Cady, R M. Rolfe, Henry Pendleton, George Wright, A. Munn and So thoroughly has the Cour d'Alene John Overton, all being merchants and

country been advertised and exaggerated farmers of large means. This bank has secured the old Barnum by the railroads and interested parties,

throughout the country, that it is behouse and is putting in a large vault, new lieved 50,000 people will have visited the front and otherwise fitting it up in fine district by the 1st of August. How many shape for their business.

The passing by the senate of the bill will remain will depend entirely on the for a \$75,000 government postoffice at Nebraska City caused more excitement

than anything that has transpired here-It is believed not less than one hundred for years. It was hardly fifteen minutes persons have perished in snow slides in after Postmaster Schwinke had received the mountains of Colorado this winter. the dispatch from "Our Van" announc-The severity of the winter and the un- ing the above, before every business man

in town knew of it and each and every paralelled snow fall has imperilled hunone had it located forthwith within i dred of exposed camps. Many towns block of his business house. There is have been completely shut in from the great speculation as to where it will be outside world for months, and in some located, should we secure it, and if instances supplies run so low that a meal money would have any influence on the and a half a day was luxurious living. The experience of the winter is a needed government locator, a great deal of "the filthy" would be brought to bear upon warning to miners. They must learn to

Nebraska City is still losing her popu protect their works better and build their homes out of reach of the snow lation, as she has been doing all winter, . e., not by them moving away, but by a

peculiar combination that little Cupid As a ailver producing camp, Butte, fixes up by which two persons become Montana, claims the pennant of the one. Messrs, Shellenbarger & Lusk, of the

world. The Inter-Mountain says more West End livery stables, have purchased silver has been shipped from the city all the paraphernalia of the Nebraska since the first of January than any dis- City Transfer company, and will hereaf-

trict on record, and goes on to say: It ter run all 'busses and baggage wagons. may be estimated that the silver produc-Red Oak. tion of Butte this year will be fully \$5,-

L. Levi purchased, a few days ago, the 000,000, for beside the vast amount of first landau which ever came to Nebraska that metal shipped as fine bars it must be City. It cost nearly \$1,200 and is a daisy in every respect. remembered that the silver valuation of

One of our Main street merchants rethe matte product of the smelters is very ceived a brand new boy at his house a few considerable. The matte turned out by nights ago. His opposition merchant, the Colorado company assays in silver exactly opposite across the street, not to be outdone by his friend, went him one from \$600 to \$1,500 per ton. The Colusa matte is very rich in silver, of which the better, a little later the same night, and welcomed twins at his house. A spirit of ompany probably shipped half a million dollars last year, and it is reliably stated rivalry between merchants is not such a that the Parrot produced last year over bad thing after all, as the above item

\$100,000 in silver. Besides the silver as- makes patent. J. H. Catron, Captain Engart and sociated with the smelter mattes it should other of our Missouri citizens, have made be remembered that the crude ore ship ments are also largely increased in value arrangements to open a new bank in the by reason of the silver the ore contains. third ward, the first of June. This will

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of a marble mule and the eye of a basilisk. When he goes for the poor pilgrim have a west-bound fast mail, why should it is equal to a stroke of paralysis."

compliment to Dr. Miller: "A couple and is just as well off without it, but neverof weeks ago the Omaha Herald turned theless she can't help growling at the its column-rules and printed a two-col- partiality shown towards Chicago. The umn obituary about the late Bishop St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "The Clarkson. Last week it published a fast mail must go. By which we mean three-column report of an inter-state to say that the fast mail must go from chicken fight at Council Bluffs, and a St. Louis or quit going from Chicago." beautiful 7x10 diagram of the scene of We suppose that this will settle it. battle. We consider the editor of the Omaha Herald the most versatile journalist in the English language."

THE result of the democratic tariff caucus cannot be very comforting to the democrats. The adoption of the Morrison resolution providing that the ways and means bill to reduce war taxes shall be considered in committee of the whole virtually means the postponement of the tariff question until after the settlement of the presidential issue. This action gives the republicans and disaffected democrats an opportunity to filibuster and delay final action on the bill. It is evidently going to be a difficult matter to get the two factions of the democracy to unite on the tariff question.

THE present congress has earned the title of "the do-nothing congress." Although it has been in session four months it has passed no important bill. The tariff, American shipping, finances, bankruptcy, and other important questions are as yet either unsettled or entirely untouched. Such matters as investigating democratic outrages in the south, the star-route prosecutions, the Keifer-Boynton row, the Hewitt-O'Donnell resolution, and Ochiltree's Lasker resolution seem to have occupied pretty norship. A man who boasts that he much all of the time of this congress. It has not yet really begun to handle the measures that are of real importance to the people.

SPRING has come. It brings with it party nomination. the cheering sunshine that gives to the laboring men and the poor renewed energy and bright prospects of better tween the two life-long leaders of the days, after a long and severe winter. democratic party in Nebraska. It is liable Expenses of living are reduced, and to lose the state for the democracy in the plenty of work it in sight. Nearly a electoral college. It seems to us that million of dollars are to be spent in pub- Dr. Redick and Judge Miller should emlic improvements in Omaha this season, brace and harmonize their little differand a large portion of this money will go ences. If Judge Miller cannot publish a into the pockets of laboring men and 'me- pure, old-fashioned democratic paper, let chanics. In addition to this we believe him sell out. that over \$2,000,000 will be expended in

SECRETARY FRELINGHUYSEN cabled his business buildings and private residences. congratulations to Minister Sargent upon That the carpenters, the brick-masons, the brick-makers, and other mechanics his promotion from Germany to Russia. will have all they can do there seems to Sargent may not feel very happy, howbe no doubt. The indications are that ever, over these congratulations. A transthis will be a very prosperous year in | fer from Berlin to St. Petersburg might Omaha for mechanics and laborers of all be agreeable for a summer vacation, but for a steady residence St. Pateraburg, Donald is reported seriously ill. kinds.

are the Chicago morning papers. If we will prove creditable and serviceable modern cruisers. "I am unwilling to see the gradual we not have an east-bound fast mail? It

is a very poor system that won't work THE Chicago News pays the following both ways. St. Louis has no fast mail ern requirements, delayed one full year

> THE Iowa legislature has been very liberal in its appropriations. It has ap-

propriated \$40,000 for a building at Iowa City college for scientific purpose; \$200,-000 for a new insane hospital at Clarinda, and there are now pending bills to appropriate \$40,000 for a new addition to the deaf mute institute at Council Bluffs; appropriated for the fiscal year. and \$50,000 for a soldiers' home in western Iowa. Besides this several new offices have been created, among them being a state veterinary surgeon. Iowa is out of debt and she can afford to be demanded by considerations which conliberal with her public institutions. cern the national safety and honor.

MRS. LOGAN is a long-headed politician. She is not as confident of her husband's Would He Accept a Democratic nomination to the presidency as John A Logan is, so she has very wisely planned for the re-election of her husband to the

Washington Special. The Sunday Herald of this city pubsenate next year, by putting his formidaishes the following piece of political gosble rival, Dick Oglesby, into the gubersip: "There is some curious news afloat natorial chair. Mrs. Logan will have to provide also for Green B. Raum, who in very quiet circles concerning General has his eye on Logan's sonatorial shoes. Sherman and his views about politics. A

general officer, not stationed in Washington, lately read to another gentleman a WE don't wonder that Lieutenant letter he had received from General Governor Hamilton, of Illinois, has been Sherman, in which the latter spoke coldbeaten "foot, horse and dragoons" by ly of the republican party, saying he had no love for it, and giving his reasons. This general is one who has always had Dick Ogleaby in the race for the gover-Sherman's confidence. After reading the sian of the Stomsburg line through that never scratched a republican ballot is a letter he said: "You know it has been asserted that

self-confessed idiot. No sensible man General Sherman would not accept a nomination for the presidency. Uncould vote for every candidate, from constable to governor, for twenty-four doubtedly he would refuse to be the reyears just because he has secured the publican candidata, but he would not decline the nomination if offered him by

GEN. SHERMAN.

Nomination?

the demograts. "Outside the immediate entourage of A COOLNESS has lately sprung up be-

the late general of the army it has always been supposed that, while keeping out of politics, his sympathies were with the republicans. This impression doubaleas intimate, the brother of Senator Sherman, and the companion of General Van Vliet, whose radicalism is undoubted. Coming as it does from a general officer whose name, if it could be used, would carry much weight, the assertion that

cratio nomination is curious if not signifipresident?'

A Sick Canadian.

ices, and thus preven ble the consummation of the frauds here cited.

reconstruction of our navy cruisers, now The spring freshet of railroad rumors happtly begun in conformity with mod for any unsubstantial reasons. Whatroads. The town of Red Cloud, fearing the past three months has shipped in the ever conditions congress may see fit to impose in order to secure judicious dethe effect of the Oxford Cut-Off, is pushsigns and honest economical construction, ing the Kansas scheme to build southwill be acceptable to me; but to relin west. Interested towns in Kansas are est and most productive or shoot ever disquish or postpone the policy already de also taking bold, and with a united iberaetly declared will be, in my judgeffort it is probable substantial results and the extension of the 500 west ment, an act of national imprudence. Appropriations should also be made withwill ensue. Clay and Nuckolls counties actively progressing. The Alice has per-are considerably excited over railroad haps produced, or at least shipped, more out delay for finishing the four double turreted monitors-the Puritan, the Amprospects. The towns of Superior and bullion since the 1st of December last phitrite, the Terror and the Monadnock

-and for securing their armament and Nelson put the question of aid to a vote of time. that of the Miamitomah. The total amount on the 22d, but the result has not yet The copper interests of Butte, which appropriated to this time for the four. veached us. Fairfield has sent a railroad will contribute to the output of the dis-\$3,546,541. A sum not exceeding \$3,838,769, including 866,725 for four committee to Chicago to cousult with the trict this year almost twice as much as the silver mines, are all in fine condipowerful rifled cannon and for the re-C., B. & O. officials in regard to the surtion. mainder of the ordnance outfit, will comvey recently made there. The B. & M. Logan Scores Anothes County.

pletely equip them for service. Of the company have purchased eighty acres of land at Nelson and will at once lay it out sum required, only \$2,000,000 need be into town lots for enlarging the town. An early consideration of the report is The feeling there is that the M. P. execommended, together with such action tension will come on this account and a as will enable the government to connorth and south line is yet hoped for. struct its ordnance upon its own terri-The country is settling up almost unreatory, and so to provide the armaments sonably fast in consequence of these prospects and this will make it a still

stronger inducement for the railroads to build through the two counties.

is the most important to the city and ter-

The Hastings Gazette-Journal thinks the farmers of Adams county will soon set up a howl compared with which the

ware made by Wm. H. Gest and P. Wil-coz, "the Mendota carpenter." racket of ancient Rome would be a side show to the circus. "The first cause will be the cutting up of farms for the right The Blue and the Gray. of way for the B. & M. extension from

NEW YORK, March 26.-The commit-Hastings to Aurora. The next will be bee of union and confederate soldiars grit, though, since they doctored his hide from those farmers on the line from. decided to hold a mass meeting in co-Stromsburg to that city. Then there operation April 8th in aid of a soldiers' will be music in the air of the south partof the county on account of the road. home in the south for soldiers of both from Dewitt to Holdridge. Next comes armies. Gen. Grant will preside.

armies. Gen. Grant will proside. Among the speakers will be Gen. J. B. the extension of the central branch Gordon, J. F. Daniel, M. C. Butles, W. through Nuckolls county, and entering C. P. Brec'sinridge, from the south; and Hastings from the southeast. Then the Gens. Shorman, Logan, Hancoak, and farmers in Cottonwood township will McMahon, from the north; also. Henzy have cause to protest against the exten-Ward Beacher.

neck o' woods on its was to units with The Rose Ambler Mystery. the K. P. read at La Junta, in Colorado

NEW HAVEN, March 26 .- It is reported from, Birmingham that important revelations may be expected in the Rose Preliminary work has been commanaed Amblencase; that an arrest will soon be on the Cheyenne, Black Hills and Monmade on evidence that will insure the tana railroad at Cheyenne. Next to the holding of the arrested party for trial. completion of the Union Pacific this work

Bouncing the Scouts

ROGK ISLAND, Ill., March 26 .- The

republican county convention met this

afternoon for the appointment of dele-

gates to the state and congressional dis-

Landon, March 26 .- Admiral Hewitt telegraphs, in answer to an inquiry of Marquis of Huntington, secretary of state

for war, in regard to the disbandment of the Abyssinian scouts, that they were will also be built to the Black Hills, and disbanded because they were outlaws and

Investigating Ministerial Morality. NEWARK, March 26 .- The Methodiat conference to-day took up the case of Rev. Geo. R. Breister, accused of immorality. Breister appeared and stated that he surrenderd his charge to save

scandal, expecting to bring the case be-THE BEE has staked its reputation as a fore the conference. He asserted his in-

prophet on the statement that the Cour nocence with excited vehemence, and prophet on the statement that the Courr appealed to the Almighty to judge him, d'Alene region is a good country to keep He demanded a trial, but the conference faway from. From a mass of reports , decided to try the case by a select comand letters from correspondents only one mittee, according to the discipline,

robbers.

The spring

The future for the silver interest of make five banks, which will be doin Butte is full of hope. Every mine in the pretty well for a town of our size. Mr. Will Cornutt and Miss Mollie camp which is being worked with any degree of energy is looking well. The

Steinhart, two of our best known and United States Depository Lexington will soon be opened at a depth. most popular young people, were married s out of banks. The southwest seems to of 650 feet to which point the shaft is a few days ago. They have settled down be the most fertile field for prospective now being sunk. The Moulton during to housekeeping at once, like the sensible

folks they are. A floater, the body of a man, was seen neighborhood of \$200,000 or more than going down the river Sunday on a cake it has produced in any previous sixof ice. The ice was running so hard, months. On the 400-foot level the richhowever, that it was impossible for those Cor. 13th and Farnam ts. on shore to put out in boats to secure it covered in the mine is now being worked The various roads leading into the city are almost impassable in all directionsdrift the tap the same ore body is now The Oldest Banking Establishment worse than they have been in ten years. Lots of "stick in the muds" among our farmer brethren nowadays. The spring SUCCESSORS TO ROUNTZE BROTHERS. building operations have already started, than it ever did before in the same length

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tion to our list of medicinal agenta." An Alleged White Elephant, A bleached onadruped, alleged to be a

trict conventions. Resolutions were unanimously adopted instructing for Wm. | sacred white elephant, constituted a por-H. Gest for congress in the eleventh dis- tion of the cargo of the stramship City triot, and in favor of General Logan for of Chester, which arrived in port yester-

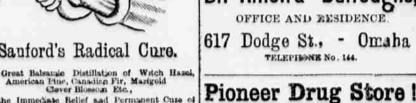
president. Twenty delegates were ap-pointed to the district convention to be black pall was thrown over his sacred president. Twenty delegates were apheld at Bushnell April 10th, to appoint person, lest the moist atmoshere should national delegates, and twenty to a later give him the pneumonia. He was then

Diseases of Women convention not yet called to nominate a. led to a stable where he was treated to a candidate for congress. Short speeches meal of cut straw and sliced turnips. "The blonde is an old stager," said on Office210 North 16th Street. Residence South 17th nd Castro streets officer of the steamer. "I saw him tifteen years ago in a circus in Manchester, and he was then a pretty fair speci-

men. The poor brute has lost all his

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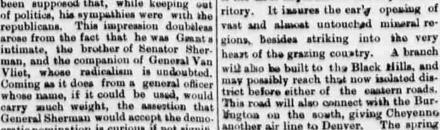
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cant. Can it be that the hero of the march through Georgia would really consent to be the democratic candidate for

The editor of The Herald is a staunch democrat.