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A. H.Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation ,P. O. Box 88 Omaha, Neb. MR. POWELL CLAYTON has returned to Arkansas, and he will now have his ova-

"THE United States Pension Office" is of pensioners.

resignation, and saving himself and the ana, Maryland and Ohio-All democrats. city from all further scandal.

ney Dillon is to step down at the end of ana, Misssissippi, Missouri, North Carothis month, and that Charles Francis lina, Oregon and South Carolina. It is Adams is to become president of the conceded that the republicans will gain a Union Pacific. Sidney has just been senator in Oregon as a republican legiselected president of the St. Joe & Wes- lature has just been elected in that state. tern railroad, and he can afford to let go Indiana is a doubtful state, and Mr. Vorof the Union Pacific.

THE council will now have no trouble whatever in getting rid of Marshal Guthrie. He can be suspended by a resolution, and ought to have been removed

WHEN Governor David Butler was thirteen years ago, one of the articles of impeachment charged him with making a corrupt proposal to Champion S. Chase, who had been for a brief period acting as attorney-general. Chase was one of the brings its revenges.

as many votes as were cast by the whole that sixteen men, good and true, men Milan is full of interest, not only to march, and when we were ready for action grows narrower. Polk, Taylor, Buchan- merous indictments against Mayor Chase elected by a plurality instead of a major- there must be very well-founded reasons ity of the aggregate popular vote; and in for the reported dishonesty and corrupvote of nearly 9,000,000.

THE board of regents of the Nebraska important session. In many respects from decent people has the present board of regents is following in the footsteps of its predecessors. Inlishing sinecure professorships. For instance, Mr. D. H. Culver, "professor," would rather seek employment as a clerk than to accept fifty dollars a month in a mail. To-day the city chosen instructor in elecution at \$800 a to hire first-class men at fair salaries.

AT last the true reason of Tilden's declination has been discovered. He is ineligible to the presidency. A prominent Englishman, living in Dubuque, Iowa, says that he has seen the church register in the county of Kent, England, showing Tilden's birth there, and, when he was two and a haif years old, was sold by his father for a small holding of land previous to immigration to America. This story coming from such a high authority, ought to settle the question of Tilden's candidacy beyond the possibility has been filled by the board in the elecof a doubt. We are surprised that Sam tion of Mr. Leavitt Burnham, land com-Tilden should have concealed for so long a time the fact that he is a bloody English- Mr. Burnham is a gentleman whom we men. Although shut out of the presiden- sincerely respect, and for all we know he book of the kind yet prepared for the cial race on account of his foreign nativity, may be even better] qualified than Mr we think he ought, even at this late day, Gannett, who was for many years one of to become a naturalized citizen of the the most useful members of the board. United States. What a fortunate thing But we ask, in all candor, why it was that this bold Englishman did not was Mr. Burnham chosen? secure the presidency of this great and the Union Pacific railroad glorious republic in 1876. Had he been a life membership in the board of regents? seated in the presidential chair, he would Does not Mr. Burnian's appointment have turned us over to 'Queen Victoria, again confirm the fact that the dominant and we would now have been annexed party in Nebraska has hired itself out as as a British province to Canada. We a sort of body servant to the great railroad cortainly escaped a great calamity.

State."

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The serenade to Senator Logan at Washington Saturday evening was postponed on account of the rain.

THE NEXT SENATE. public service.

March are: James L. Pugh, Alabama. dem.; James D. Walker, Arkansas, dem.; James T. Farley, California, dem., Nathaniel P. Hill, Colorado, rep.; Orvill H Platt, Connetticut, rep.; Wilkinson Call, Florida, dem.; Joseph E. Brown, Georgia, dem.; John A. Logan, Illinois. rep.; Daniel W. Voorhees, Indiana, dem. William B. Allison, Iowa, rep.; John J. Ingalls, Kansas, rep.; John S. Williams, Kentucky, dem.; B. Frank Jonas, Louisana, dem.; James B. Groom, Maryland, dem.; George G. Vest, Missouri, dem. John P. Jones, Nevada, rep.; Henry P. Blair, New Hampshire, rep.; Elbridge G. Lapham, New York, rep.; Zebulon B. Vance, North Carolina, dem.; George H. Pendleton, Ohio, dem.; James H. Slater, Oregon, dem.; James Donald Cameron, the subject of a paper by Eugene V. Pa., rep.; Wade Hampton, South Caro-Smalley, in the forthcoming Century. It lina, dem.; Justin S. Morrill, Vermont, will no doubt interest the large number | rsp.; Angus Cameron, Wisconsin, rep. It will be seen that 25 senators' terms expire March 4 next. Of these 14 are dem-Upon second sober thought, if he can ocrats and 11 republicans. The succesever sober up, Mayor Chase will doubt, sors of four of the retiring democrats his own conduct affords the strongest less see the propriety of tendering his have been elected from Kentucky, Louisfilled from the states of Arkansas, Ala-IT is now officially announced that Sid- bama, California, Florida, Georgia, Indihees is likely to be succeeded by a republican. Nevada is also a doubtful state, and is liable to be captured by the democrats, which would offset Indiana. The senate is now composed of 36 democrats, and 40 republicans, and the democrats in long ago. The council is bound to take order to have a majority after March 4, this action unless Guthrie resigns, as it must gain three. This, however, is not can not allow the police department to be at all probable as the loss of Oregon will demoralized any longer by having at its add another to be gained somewhere else. head such a dangerous and corrupt officer. In view of this it is evident that the republicans will hold the tenate until 1887, and even if Mahone and Riddleberger impeached by the Nebraska legislature, should turn over to the democrata it would make the senate a tie.

TIMELY INDICT, ENTS.

principal witnesses against Butler for at- perjury against Mayor Chase and Mar- every sweet voice that tempted bribery. The whirligig of time shal Guthrie. While the citizens of enjoyment and attracts attention The increase of votes at each presiden- the city, every right-minded man and perilous temptation to wandering exile, tial election gives some idea of the growth woman in this community will accord to to the squandering of the hard-earned the time we reached Antietam he was acting of our population. The whole vote cast in the Harrison campaign of 1840 was Godwin unstinted praise for the fearless glimpses of Bohemian life among musical a little over 2,400,000, while in 1880 it and faithful discharge of their sworn duty. was 9,210,970, or nearly four times as It is not for us now to pass upon the guilt great. The combined vote of New York, or innocence of the accused, nor to mistakes ending in bitterness, despair Pennsylvania and Indiana is now larger do we desire in the least to influence and death. The keen comprehension than the total vote of all the states in the jury of their peers before and graphic description of different sys-1840; and New York alone casts nearly whom they are to be tried, but the fact tems of vocal training under the great country in 1828. Another remarkable who rank among our most respected citifact is that as the votes increase the zens, have, after a searching inquiry into the margin of difference between the parties scandalous reports, agreed to present nuan, Lincoln, Hayes and Garfield were all and Marshal Guthrie, affords proof that the case of the latter the plurality by tion of these officials. Almost from the which he won was only 7,000 in a total very first day that Mayor Chase entered upon the discharge of his duties, for the present term, we have had a reign of lawstate university has just concluded an Every protest and every appeal Jessness, jobbery and debauchery. spurned as an insult. Every effort to stead of aiming to make the university a less element has been fruitless. For great institution of learning it is carving more than a year it has been notorious facts. that a systematic levy of \$50 a month has been made upon the gambling houses was elected as instructor in modern lang- was generally believed that the mayor uages, at a salary of \$600 a year. A and marshal were co-partners in this professor who is really com- deal. It was well known that the gampetent to teach modern languages bling houses were closed for three weeks, in some store, or chop wood for a living, submitting to this efficial blackuniversity, Another professor was Omaha stands disgraced before the year; and another member of the faculty ecutive. It is a disgrace, however, that is to receive \$900 a year for teaching she will cheerfully bear, because it has history. It strikes us that the Nebraska brought with it a wholesome lesson that state university is being run on the will purify the public morals and serve

notice on men of high and low degree that there is a limit beyond which, even in this fast and loose community, no public official will be permitted to go unpunished.

Now that these officers are indicted it schooves them to relieve this city from all further disgrace, expense, and embar- stand what to do in an emergency when a rassment by promptly tendering their physician cannot be reached, or before unconditional resignations to the city council.

THE vacancy caused in the board of regents of the Nebraska State University by the retirement of Mr. J. W. Gannett missioner of the Union Pacific railroad.

democracy should succeed in electing the should be considered as qualified. There French. next president the republicans will not are at least 2,500 republicans in this counonly in a great measure control the pol- ty, ontside of the Union Pacific headicy of the government but prevent any quarters, but the board of regents had to number of excellent miscellaneous selecradical changes in the personnel of the ignor them, in order to perpetuate the lien eions of prose and poetry. It is for sale which the Union Pacific holds upon the by W. T. Seaman, Omaha. The senators whose terms expire next party under its present management.

In view of the fact that party platforms rather than to enunciate any great principles, the republican platform is a most catching production. According to the New York Herald the republican platform bids for The labor vote.

The manufacturers' vote. The capitalists' vote. The sheepraisers' vote, The bankers and business men's vote The anti-monopoly vote, The monopoly vote, The colored man's vote, The reform and independent vote, The squattera's vote. The soldier and sailor vote.

The peace and war vote.

The anti-mormon vote,

The territorial vote.

MAYOR CHASE affects to treat the it dictment against him with contempt. He says no jury would convict him on the testimony of gamblers. Colonel Chase artillery duel previous to the charge on Cemproof that the gamblers are telling the truth. Besides there are other matters, That leaves 10, whose places are to be outside of the gambling complications, which are more serious.

LITERARY NOTES.

T. THOMAS FORTUNE, editor of the N. Y. Globe, (known as the "Negro organ" has in the press of Fords, Howard & Hulbert a small volume deveted to probems of land, labor, and the social conditions of his own race in the United you see a man was just as safe if he remained in his place and stood his chances. We moved States. He calls it "Black and White," BLANCHE ROOSEVELT'S NOVEL, "Stage-

Struck, or, She Would be a Opera-New York: Fords, Howard & Hulbert. The Lord of the House Life, "etc. 521 pp. Cloth \$1.50. with foam, and being spurred on by his gall-line frider. The shout that went up did every man's heart good. A few manual to the control of th The London (Eng.) Daily News is not The London (Eag.) Daily News is not work decided the day on that part of the line far out in describing this book as "one of and the rebels fell back thoroughly whipped." the cleverest, freshest, most original novels that has lately appeared," for it is first and last notable for its quality of readableness. The book has doubtless a special interest since it is written with the avowed "purpose" of persuading American girls who go in high hopes to The grand jury of Douglas county has study music in Europe that they would presented indictments for bribery and do far better to stay at home. It is not Ball's Bluffs, and received a wound which church choir Omaha cannot but feel keenly the disgrace will make its fair owner a Patti or a which which these officials have brought upon Nilsson. Far more likely is it to be a money of friends in futile singing lessons in Europe, to the gay but dangerous glimpses of Bohemian life among musical students and professionals in the great life in the left ankle and he was placed on the amputating table by the doctors. His Irish grit never forsook him. He told students and professionals in the great capitals of the continent, and sometimes, musical folk, but to all who like to know the why and the wherefore of such art,ndeed of any art, for the secret seems to ie, as always, chiefly in intelligent work

PROF. J. HARRIS PATTON, author of the Concise History of the American People," which ranks so high for accuracy and ready usefulness, issues very shortly through the same house a compact book of much interest, entitled, "The Democratic party: Its Political History and This contains the remark-Influence. able assertion (which the author claims to have proven) that in spite of the control of the government from Jefferson's time down to the rebellion, almost without interruption, the democratic party has instituted but one measure or policy which by its success has been accepted and hardened into permanency. The book con-tains many forgotten and interesting

Junge Tourger's two most famous books, "A Fool's Errand" (including "The Invisible Empire") "Bricks Without Straw," have been put into paper covers for a limited edition, and will doubtless attract many new readers in that cheap and handy form.

REV, DR. ROBINSON'S series of Open Letters on Church Music, containing valuable suggestions, the result of many years' experience, will be concluded in the July Century. This letter on "Min-ister and the Music" will be accompanied by two other letters from correspondents, called forth by some of the previous ar-

Miss Julia D. Whiting will print pathetic tale of life in New England, under the title of "The Story of Myra,"

in the July Century. " WHAT IS TO BE DONE?" is the title o little handbook for the nursery, with useful hints for children and adults, by Robert B. Dixon, M. D., of Harvard college. The book contains hints and remedies for the treatment of accidents and diseases, and they are so clearly arranged that anyone can easily underis services can be obtained. Besides the general hints, there is a prefix containing a set of rules on the personal care of the health, arranged in such a clear and concise manner that they will be not only instructive, but, at the same time, excaedingly interesting reading. He every boy and girl in the land could be taught the rules to be found in this little book, we have no hesitation in saying they would be saved much suffering and disease. It is, without doubt, the beat non-professional world. It is published by Lee & Shepard, of Boston, and is for

sale by W. T. Seaman, of Omaha. "BROKEN ENGLISH" is an amusing little volume just published by Lee & Shepard, Boston, and for sale by W. T. Seaman, Omaha. 1° is the struggles of a Frenchman with the English language, and is written by Prof. E. C. Dubois, author of "The French Teacher," a right system of teaching French. His "Br 'zen English" teaching French.

that the vacancy should be filled from the amusing and instructive discourse on our No MATTER what the outcome of the dristrict in which Mr. Gannett was a resi. ways of tiking t home, and in the presidential election may be, the United dent, but it is very remarkable, to say life. It is published in English and States senate is bound to remain republi- the least, that only republicans in the French, on opposite pages, and will thus can until the year 1887. Even if the employ of the great railway corporations be a very valuable aid to those learning

"THE READING CLUB," George M. Baker, and published by Lee & Shepard, of Boston, contains a large

CITY WALKS AND TALKS.

Capt, John R. Manchester's war remin scences, recalled by seeing the famous picare now made mainly for catching votes ture of the battle of Gettysburg in Chicago, and published in THE BER two weeks ago, attracted considerable attention, particularly among the soldiers of the civil war. The little sketch is now going the rounds of the press. It is the movinten history of the war that is really the movinteresting. It is only the areat events and important successful in the s dom recorded except in the memory of the eye witnesses. Believing that some of these incidents will prove interesting, the Bee's Man About Town has obtained another in-stallment from Capt, Manchester. - "There is a fascination about the great

Gettysburg picture at Chicago," said Captain Manchester, "that an old soldier can't withstand, and I presume I shall go up and see it every time I am in the city as long as it remains there. Even the excitement and attrac tions of a national convention could not keep the boys away. While looking at it last week I was reminded of an incident of the last day's fight which I will tell you. During the great ught to be lawyer enough to know that etery Hill our brigade was placed in the rear of the hill in support of the artillery, where we remained until the charge was made. We soon found that we were in a position to be picked off by a sharpshooter who was located in the beliry of one of the Gettysburg churches. You may know that we felt very uncomforta-ble in our position, as every shot killed or wounded a man, and although nothing was said, and every man remained in his place, still I know that every man thought that he might be the next one who would come under that sharpshooter's deadly eye. In a short time we were ordered out to support those on he front and as we moved out a man belong ing to the Eleventh Pennsylvania broke out of the ranks and rushed ahead, evidently to get away from the sharpshooter's fire. Just as he passed by us he was shot through the head. So and takes the ground that the cause of the laboring classes—whatever their color—is one.

on at a quick pace, and as we call a the front the sight was perfectly grand. The fire was terrific. The sir was full of smoke and bullets and while the rebel lines were wavering our own lines were not in much better the sight was perfectly grand. The sight was perfectly grand. The fire was terrific. on at a quick pace, and as we came around or ter shape, but we awang into position with a shout. Just at that moment an officer, I shout. Just at that moment an officer, think it was General Barlow, came riding down Singer." A novel. By the author of the front, from the left, with three stands of rebel colors trailing beside his horse, all white with foam, and help a stands of rebel colors trailing beside his horse, all white

-"History never tells anything of the real heroes of the war -the boys in the ranks-who earn their prometion by individual acts of bravery," said Captain Manchester. "I have a picture at home of Lieutenant Frank Brennan, of my regiment, who was one of the brav. est men I ever knew. He was with Baker at gives stiffened all of the fingers of his left hand. He was discharged from the service, and came to Booneville, New York, where my regiment rendezvoused, and enlisted sgain and served as a private until about second Bull Run, when he was promoted to sergeant major. off, and that he would kill the man that did it if he ever got about again. They con-cluded he was a man of his word and dressed his wound and sent him east. In about a year he came back to us on crutches and said he was ready for a fight. He had meantime been promoted to first lieutenant. The colonel allowed him to use a horse on the Frank would dismount and go in at the head of his company with the use of a cane. In the Wilderness we attempted to take a bat-tery by moving up carefully in a piece of second-growth pine timber and when close on second-growth pine timber and when close on to it we rose up and charged with a yell, but they were ready for us and pave us a dose of grape and canister which made us tired. Poor Brennan was struck in the shoulder and his arm completely knocked out. The boys that picked him up and carried him to the field hospixel him up and carried him to the field hos-pixal say he never once groaned and when the surgeon came to him he asked in feeble voice— for he was nearly dead from less of blood— 'What are my chances, Doc!' Doctor Cham-bers said 'Frank you have about one chance in a hundred.', 'I'll take that chance,' he said, and in less than twenty minutes poor Brennan was dead. This is only one of a thousand such incidents, yet we never see thousand such incidents, yet we never see them in the histories."

--- "One of the original characters in the 97th New York," said Captain Manchester, "was Snow, of company I. During our first year's service. Arch-Archibald was his front name-and myself were members of the regimental band. We marched and foraged together a great deal. Snow always carried an iron ramred which he could throw further with deadly effect-when a chicken was in sight-than any man I ever saw. But we soon tired of band service and returned to our respective companies. In due time Arch became 1st sergeant of company I. Whenever we were under fire with orders to lay down he would raise his arm or leg up as high as possible and shout 'Oh give me a sixty day furlough,' and he was apt to intersperse his shouting with language that would make the atmosphere look blue. He had great command of the English language. He finally got his of the English language. He finally got his furlough, but not where he wanted it. It was the first day at Gettysburg and he was shouting as usual when a bullet passed into his mouth and came out through his jaw. Peor Snow was silenced for the first time in many a day. He put his hand over his routh and broke for the rear, and the next time we heard from him was through Lieut. Waters, who had been wounded in the head and was standing at a tub of rain water at the rear of a house in Gettysburg. The lady of the house was bring his head, when a man rushed up and stuck his head in the tub, and when he pulled it out and opened his mouth a large quantity of blood and two or three teeth fell into the water. In a second the air was blue with swearing. Waters said he knew it was Snow as soon as he spoke. The lady tried to quiet him down but Snow was mad and would not be quieted. He had got his furlough sure enough. During the next three days Snow was a prisoner in Gettysburg with the balance of our wounded from the first day's fight, but on the morning after the 'rebs' had retreated an object was seen moving up the road from Gettysburg that looked like an animated roil of bandages, and it proved to be Snow. His head was all covered with bandages wrapped around to keep his jaw in position and he could only open his mouth wide enough to admit a teaspoon, and could hardly talk at all. We could not hear him swear, and concluded that poor Arch was pretty badly off. 'You were in hard luck, Arch, I said. 'Y-es,' What?' Gr-u-e-l, with a tea-spoon I've eaten about three quarts this morning, and am hungry as h.—. How I furlough, but not where he wanted it. It was

STATE JOTTINGS.

GRAND DIDAND. The first national bank has increased apital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Twenty more hands have been let out of the There is scarcely a corporal's

To properly honor liberty's natal day, \$600 will be distributed as prizes for fast horses, \$400 for fireworks and \$600 for trimmings.

EINCOEN. The Methodist church has a membership of

The stock yards scheme is said to be dying inanition. for a time. The speculation panic paralyzed

ligging reptile pits.

BEATHICK. Preparations for the Fourth of July celebra ion are nearly completed. Considerable pat-iotism will be uncorked and go up in pyro-

Dr. Miller, of the Omaha Herald, was rected with a serenade while here last Vednesday. Short addresses were made by he doctor. Judge Brady and others, The Beatrice postoffice business is increasing apidly. During May the money orders unted to \$2,829.83; money orders

ould, \$3,482.13; stamps, wrappers and envel-

PLATISMOUTH A Bluine and Logan club has been organized by the young republicans of the city, Deacon Bushmell leads the procession. Dan Whai-n, an employe of the construction rains, who had his foot mashed by the cars at South Bend, was orought to this city, and had the bruised pedal amputated at the instep.

Mr. Charles E. Duke and Miss Lena The wedding brought together a large number uple, who showered upon them innumerable gifts, both useful and ornamental. Mr. and Mrs. Duke visited their many friends in Omaha last Friday and Saturday, and re-turned to their future home in Plattsmouth on the 6th. The little lad had returned from Saturday evening.

THE STATE IN GENERAL. Kaurney has a nonulation of 3 211.

Wayne has organized aPlumed Knight club. Valley county is assessed at \$823,784, with

The assessors report over \$1,000,000 worth The assessment roll of Saline totals \$3,005, 02, an increase of a quarter of a million

The Kerr opera house at Hasting has been The assessed valuation of real and perroperty in Cuming county is at \$1,700,000 Farmer Azier of Pawnee county mourns the ss of \$3000 worth of property consumed by

out Northern Nebraska, and a good yield is cases. A Republican valley paper says: aside will be found the republican platform. lather tough job to chew planks,

Wheat is looking exceedingly well through-

The valuation of York county this year, ac ording to the levy recently made, is \$2,586,-67 against \$2,474,214 last year. The total assessment of Gosper county for

1884, foots up to \$410,690, quite an increase over 1883, which was only \$151,000. Nine-tenths of the state papers are advertis ing a patent cure-all as a "wift from Heaven." t costs a dollar a bottle all the same. Tee Red Cloud creamery made 2,100 pound of butter last week. During the same week they shipped 3,000 pounds to Omaha and 1,100

Denver. The Kearney building association, conduct ed on the plan of the Omaha building and loan association, obtains as high as 51 per

The public library at Crete contains 1054 volumes. There were 117 books added during the year past and 2744 books taken out by will die in New York and come back in a

The Stuart Ledger shouts: "Fall in. p the ranks. Blaine the invincible, he unconquerable. Blains the brilliant beau deal. Logan the loved leader of the loyal. Richard Evans, of Wahoo, 60 years of age, was thrown from his wagon by the running away of his team. His shoulder blade and ollar bone were broken and his head badly

The wealth of Nelson looms up in cent assessment, \$200,000, and an additional \$100,000 has since been added in the two lumber yards, two bank buildings, two lumber

The granary and store house of John Lundgren, in Cuming county were struck by light-ning during the storm of the 9th, and the buildings and contents valued at \$1400, destroyed.

The O'Niell Tribune, the brightest and best of North Nebraska papers has been greatly improved and enlarged under its new man-agement. It is without a rival in "God's country. ittle child of Mr. Bundleks was bitten in

A little child of Mr. Bundicks was bitten in Buffalo county by a rattlesnake the other day and the presence of mind and bravery of Mrs. Burdick is to be commended, for she sucked the poison from the wound and thus saved the A lightning-rod peddler was induced to aount roller skates at Red Cloud. His first

nove was a somersault which brought his heek in contact with the floor. The concus-The grading on the B. & M. cut-off, between Holdridge and Oxford, has been completed and a large force of men are now engaged in laying the rails. The work will be completed

the first of July. Doe Middleton and his bride returned to O'Niell last week from their elopement tour. To guard against the possibility of a disturb-

ahee the ex bandit walked up town with re-yolver in one hand and his bride clasped with Joseph Kuchar, a ten year old boy whose parents reside near West Point, was drowned

n the Elkhorn river, on the 7th. He was in pathing with a number of small boys, at the time of the drowning, but they were unable to ender him assistance. The Pawnee Republican is the loudest houter of them all. With flags flying and

roosters crowing it hoists the republican ticket and shoots off its artillery before the enemy is in sight. Save your powder until the den Papillion will celebrate the fourth at th driving park, where noted horses from Omaka and Council Bluffs are expected. There will be foot, sack and wheelbarrow races, shooting

matches, vocal and instrumental music speeches and wet and dry refreshments. Sar dy will be there in holiday garb. The total assessment of Buffalo county fo the year 1883, was \$1,879,340. That of 1884, is \$2,479,711. Of this amount for 1884, the city of Kearney has a valuation of over \$509, 000; the Union Pacific road bed, 36 miles in

length, is something over \$456,000, and that of the B. & M., a trifle over six miles in length, is \$77,875. P. F. O'Sullivan, the Solid Muldoon of The West Point Progress, wears a strip of court plaster on the bridge of his nose. Pete is a Feniau from away back, and while practicing on an imaginary Briton the other day the cap exploded and shaved his smeller, whereat The Republican cruelly says, "his many friends

will rejoice."
The North Bend Flail boils down campaier literature thus: "The Beaconsfield of Ameri-ca" they call him. "The William Pitt" would be more appropriate although English history bears no higher name than James G. Blaine. bears no higher hame than James G. Blaine But if they please let them call him thus. I Blaine is the Beaconsfield, Logan is the Wel lington and November 4 will be the Waterlo of America."

Last Wednesday night Wahoo suffered from

terrible searching fire. The flame originated a Judge Webber's stables and supposed to ave been kindled by his young son while andling matches. The skating rink, Lub-er's saloon, and auction store of Beddivn & were destroyed. Less estimated at nearly \$8,000; insurance covers less than one-third

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keiser, of Saunders country, celebrated their golden wedding near

Ashland, on the 8th. They were married in Pennsylvania fifty years ago and their union was blessed with thirteen children, twelve of

whom are living. They have thirty-nine grand children. They came to Nebraska fifteen years ago this fall and settled (or homesteaded) where they now reside. They have a fine garden, plenty of shrubbery and a splendid orchard. The orchard contains various kinds of fruit tiees, but the apple seems to be the old gendeman's favorite. He has three hundred areas to see the second of the second or hundred apple trees most of them bearing

The Long Pine Jouonal reports that the no-torious Doc Meddleton, the ex-brigand of the Niebrara, recently eloped with the daughter of Honry Richardson, a buxon sweet sixteen. The girl's father strongly opposed her union with Middleton, and she took the advantage of f inantition. The speculation panic paralyzed to ratime.

L'arrison, the "boy preacher," will begin lorest thing with satan and his, satelites at the apital on the 20th. Calboun and Cox are ligging reptile pits.

with Middletch, and she took the advantage of her parent's absence to run away and accomplish the match. Middleton's first wife, who, has married since her separation from him, is a sister of the girl he has just married. Mr. Richardson pursued the eloper as far as Stuart, and was waiting there with blood in his area, while street and was waiting there with blood in his area, while street are not always and accomplish the match. Middleton's first wife, who, has married since her separation from him, is a sister of the girl he has just married. Mr. Richardson pursued the eloper as far as Stuart, and was waiting there with blood in his area, while the match was a sister of the girl he has just married. Mr. Richardson pursued the eloper as far as Stuart, and was waiting there with blood in his area, when the match was a superior was a eva for their return making dire threats of

lispleasure at the proceedings. The North Nebraska Eagle reports that the storm of the 6th did considerable damage in Dakota county. Bridges were washed out or the sgency and the one at the Davis house was taken away. Considerable damage was done to fences, feed yards, gardens and crops in the vicinity of Potter's and Clapp's. The valley lying west of Wm. Clapp's was all covered with water three hours after the rain, doing considerable damage to the growing crops in the immediate vi-cinity. The belify on the Industral school building at the Winnebago agency was struck by lightning, tearing and shattering up one side of it to quite an extent, and the large brick chimney on the laundry was blown to the ground, even with the roof. Numerous es in that vicinity were struck by lightn

The Blaine and Logan hurrah had a ba fect on the town painters of Blair, exercises were a jovial, beer glass aspect, and closed with a Saturday sight dance. Schooners' were t seed about comiscuously and frequently calided with the skulls of ribald shouters. The dance hall proved too small for the festivities, which were brought to a finish with a free fight on the sidewalk, and a fine of 85 and costs at the police court The ten year old son of Harrison Austin, o school, and went out to bring in his pony which was lariated out; he pulled the picke pin, and coiled the rope and slipped it on his arm, and mounted the pony, which commenced bucking, and threw him; the picket pin being attached to the rope, it is supposed it served to tighten the rope around his arm, and the brute ran at desperate speed, dragging his victim powerless behind him, breaking his neck and dislocating his shoulder,

The Wise Doctor.

M. Quad.

"Why does this man smile?" "Because he is a doctor." "Is the doctor's trade a smiling busi

"Not on the average, but this doctor has got the bulge on a dozen of his worst

"Has he hired them to commit sui cide? "It's about the same thing. He has advised the tall, slim man, with a hacking

cough, to go to Florida.

"And he will get well of the consump "Well, nothing will ail him when he returns-nothing but being dead." "What did he advise the man with ca-

tarrh? "To go to Colorado. Funerals are very cheap out there." "And where will the man who is tied

in a knot with rheumatism go?" "Oh, he sends him off to Hot Springs, instead of permitting him to die at home.' "The fourth man looks sad, Isn't he going somewhere?'

patrons during the same time.

Judge Rickley, of Columbus, has decided that a saloon keeper under the Slocumb law can recover for liquor sold by the glass.

will die in New York and come back in a box. My boy, in case you learn the doctor's trade, and get hold of difficult case, send the patient away for 'a change of You don't run the risk then of being sent for to see him expire.'

Definition of the Word "Crow"

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Crow-A bird of plumage known to the ancients as the choicest of the genus Paradisea (bird of Paradise). Under severe penalties none but emperors and victors n the Olympic games were allowed to eat the flesh of this bird, which was pronounced by Lucullus the rarest delicacy on a table furnished at fabulous expense. From this fact the term "eating crow" was used as a compliment, and applied to persons who had shown unusual judgment and sagacity in the prediction of national events. In American politics the phrase has somewhat degenerated, and is applied by democratic editors, who can't elect their candidate, to republican editors who give their cordial support to a second choice for president.

Brought Out the Truth.

Johnstown (Pa.) Tribune.

It is related of late ex-Sheriff Shannon, of Blair county, that at the time he executed McConaughy, the murder, he sprang the trap the first time while the condemned man was protesting his innocence. The rope broke and McConaugh sprang to his feet and declared he was "now a free man." "Oh, no, Robert." said the sheriff; "we'll try it again, and this time we'll double the rope.' wretch is said to have then, for the first time realized the horror of his situation and to have made a full and explicit con fession of his diabolical crimes.

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