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government back and forth, when the

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between the Omaha depot and the Union

Pacific transfer depot, on the east side of

half. The pretended measurement

bank were subsequently taken up. The

so-called official point, "O," as fixed by

General Dodge on the east side, is nearly

a mile east of the Union Pacific depot.

Omaha and the "initial terminus," so-

called, includes the distance from the old

bridge, to the point "O." So much for

per ton for what can be obtained for \$7.

proportion of supplies that are intended

for Omaha or points beyond, are billed

emiah Wilson might profit by. They show

that the Union Pacific managers regard

woman, that he did not have time to com-

pute the "differential calculus" between

BEFORE any member of the last legisla-

ture is re-elected, his record should be

thoroughly scanned. There were several

fought very bravely over the dead issues

railroads, and against the people every

time. There are others who are very

rampant about the monopolists, but were

and way down deep they were playing

shuttle-cock and battle-dore on anti-

monopoly bills. Before the campaign

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

to provoke the government

the Union Pacific and Uncle Sam.

By a peculiar system, which Mr. Wil-

four miles between these

HDQ'TR'S REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, FREMONT, Neb , August 11th, 1884. The different lines of railway in this state will sel state convention to be held at Omaha, August 27th, '8s, for fare for the round trip, and to the district Columbus, August 20th, '84, for one and one fourth fare. The delegates will present their credentials to local agents who are authorized to sell ticktes upon GEO. W. E. DORSEY such presentation.

As yet Ben Butler has not been charged with any scandal. He is scandal

MR. WEAVER continues "to arrive unexpectedly" in every town in this district. It is the unexpected that always hap-

GOVERNOR DAWES has load enough to carry for himself, but with Jim Laird on his back he will be like Sinbad, the sailor, carrying the Old Man of the Sea.

SECRETARY TELLER is out in Colorado looking after Mr. Hill's senatorial shoes. Mr. Hill has outflanked him by swallow-The four-mile measurement between ing the two republican papers in Denver.

TOM KIMBALL and Jerry Wilson will telegraph poles, one mile north of the probably mix up a first-class "Tom and Jerry" for Uncle Sam, by the time they that swindle. get through with that sham investiga-

REPUBLICANS of the first district have and their clerks, he may be able also to it within their power to nominate a can- get light on more outrageous impositions didate for congress, whose nomination even than the bridge frauds. For in- considerable amount of "glory." No rewould mean an election beyond a reason. stance, Rock Springs coal, which has sistance was made, no fighting occurred, able doubt. If they nominate Weaver been sold in the Omaha market by the and no difficulty was encountered. The they will run the risk of defeat.

He is charged with eating rock and rye we are told, at one cent and a half they made no resistance and were seen candy and mince pie with brandy in it per ton per mile. The distance from some years ago. Of course his friends Rock Springs to Omaha being 800 miles say there is not a word of truth in it. the government has paid to the Union proceedings was the British vice consul. They say that he might have eaten mince Pacific \$12 per ton for carrying coal to who sent a paper protest to the admiral pie, but that there was no brandy in it.

Omaha, which the company sells at reboat. Bu ats the capture of the town cost

THE friends of the late W. B. White, in Burt county, have brought forward as a candidate for state treasurer W. B. Roberts who stands high in that section of the country, and as we are informed will be supported by delegates from several counties in northeastern

Columbus,"will shortly be issued from the points are the same for carload lots, but press of Applelon's, New York City. It will by this re-billing an extra charge is exbe profusely illustrated and will certainly acted for the so-called haul of four miles be regarded as one of the most import- from the point "O." or point "Nix." ant contributions ever made to the his- These are a few pointers which Mr Jertory of the discovery of America.

THE mechanics and laborers of Omaha Uncle Sam as a "chump," who can be imare organizing for mutual co-operation for posed upon at their pleasure. Mr. Kimthe coming campaign. This is eminently ball and Mr. Shelby, of course, have proper, but they must see to it that the never heard of these little discrepancies. self-styled labor agitators who have ped- They will probably charge it all up to dled out working men's votes at every poor Vining, who was so deeply absorbed Stanley brings with him to England election, and blackmailed candidates of by the question whether Heimlet was a all parties, are sent to the rear.

GENERAL HAZEN, chief signal officer, has obtained the consent of the postmaster-general to hoist cold wave flags on post-offices for the benefit of farmers. This will prove a great benefit to farmers. There is but one signal office in Nebraska, and that is located in Omaha. The cold-wave flag will therefore wave from the flag staff on our post-office, and we suppose farmers from all parts of the state will visit Omaha three times a day to see whether the flag is flying.

A GREAT deal is being said by the Irish and German vote in the state of New goes very much further, we shall refer to navigable above Stanley Pool for steam York, but a very few persons have any these frauds and "snides," if any of them cafts is shown by Stanley's report to be securate ideas on the subject. The cenare re-nominated. sus of 1880 does not divide the "males of voting age" according to nativity, but it shows the following divisions from which calculations can be made: Total population, native, 3,871,412; foreign, Great Britain. The standard bearers of tive proportions are faintly indicated 1,211,379 (including 65,104 colored). Of previous political crisis in England point these later advices tell us are accessible the foreign born, 499,445 were born in very conclusively to the final adoption of from Stanly pool. Ireland, and 356,113 in the German em- this great measure. The extension of The most important of Mr. Stanley's pire. Total number of males of voting the franchise to 2,000,000 new voters will views is his strong disapproval of the proage, (white) native, 852,004; foreign require another measure providing for a Portugal for the control of commerce on born, 536,598. It will be seen that re-allotment of seats which will give these the lower Congo. Whether Great Britain there are nearly 150,000 more Irish new voters a share of members, and at will ratify this treaty after Mr. Stanley's than Germans in New York. It is esti- the same time afford a reasonable guaran- positive warning that Portuguese su mated that for every voter there are five tee that the majority composed of liberpersons, and dividing 599,445 by 5 we als shall not completely stamp find that there are 99,889 Irish votes in out all opposition. The real velopment of an enormous commerce on New York, and dividing 356,113 by 5 we issue therefore is which party find that there are 71,222 German votes, shall make the reapportionment of the It has been claimed that the Irish vote house of commons after the franchise bill in New York now amounts to 150,000, has been adopted. The character of such but this estimate is altogether too large a bill may determine the balance of the an increase in four years. As a rule the political power for some time to come. Irish vote the democratic ticket, but it is Hence the tories, knowing that the fram conceded that in this campaign a large ing of it will fall into the hands of the France and England. France is involved number will for the first time vote the present government if the present par- in troublesome controversies with China republican ticket. The Irishmen of New liament lasts, are eager to force a dissolu-York have it within their power to make tion of parliament. They wish to the election of Blaine a certainty and reject the franchise bill in order iterranean. Because Germany is by nature will probably do it.

POINTERS FOR JERRY WILSON dissolve parliament considering that bitter hostility to France, many English a new parliament will be more favorable conservatives maintain that Bismarck Jeremiah Wilson, whose efficient exto them than the present. On the other posure of Credit Mobilier frauds in conhand the liberals, knowing that the tories gress, secured him the lucrative clientage of the Union Pacific railroad, is now feat, a sweeping scheme of redistribuin the city taking depositions concerning rion, think that their best, if not their the alleged exorbitant charges for only chance of getting such a scheme transporting mails and government supplies over the Union Pacific. A few suggestions may assist Mr. Wilson in his then the tories will be so willing to face arduous labor of examining the traffic manager, general freight agent, and corporation employes. Under the act of 1866 congress has prohibited any railaccept a redistribution scheme as the military organizations. road or bridge company from exacting lesser of two evils. a greater charge for the transportation of government supplies, troops, or em-

The strong point in the tory strategy is their command of the house of lords, enabling them to keep off the franchise bill, and thereby to secure, either now or bridge spanning any navigable river than within the next eighteen months, a genthe mileage rate over the road leading to or eral election in which the present voters o The Bas Pushesine Contact, OMANA from such bridge. This act applies to the arbiters. On the other hand, in 1852, at Walmer Castle. The duke cks and Postoffice orders to be made pay the Union Pacific bridge at Omaha, fact that the torics do not venture openwhich was chartered subject to congressly to oppose the extension of the franional regulation of rates. For a period of chise. would seem inconsistent with their connearly ten years the railroad company, which owns and operates this duct in lowering the borough franchise in 1867. Hence there is a certain unreality bridge, charged the government ten in the language held by both parties. per carload, or five The liberals declare that it

per hundred pounds for is impossible to pass The different lines of railway in this state will see cents per hundred pounds for lokets to the delegates elected to the republican all the military and Indian supplies and a redistribution bill in the same sessite convention to be held at Omaha, August 27th, transported across this bridge. It has sion, impossible even to keep them pendconventions to be held at Beatrice, Hastings and also exacted fifty cents for transferring ing at the same time. The one train every soldier, officer or employe of the must be got well away out of the station before the other can be made up to fol-low it. Yet their chief real motive is the mileage rate for the alleged distance of desire to have a means of compelling the four miles should have been twenty tories to accept the ministerial redistricents going westward and sixteen cents bution bill. The tories complain of the unfairness of separating things so closely connected, but their real motive is to dictate a redistribution bill favorable to themselves by the threat of precipitating the river, is not over two miles and a a dissolution on the present suffrage.

The question now is, "What will the peers do when the bill goes up to them again in November next?" They will two points was a Credit Mobilier fraud. Have four months to think over the posi-In order to get a subsidy for a fictitious on, and they will have heard a great mile of road, the original starting point dell said in the country not only about the bill, but about themselves. They in Omaha was measured from a point a may then feel that they have sufficiently mile north of the present bridge, and the shown their independence, or they may temporary tracks laid down on the river fear a further outbreak of popular indignation. If thirty peers go over, or if a somewhat larger number stay away, the bill will then be carried. This of course is the hope of the government-a hope which they think good enough to outweigh the worry and fatigue of an extra session of parliament, with the loss of many measures which they have had to drop in this session for the sake of closing it at a date earlier than usual.

According to latest advices from China the demands of France will be rejected If Mr. Wilson will take the trouble to and the war already begun will have to examine quartermasters, commissaries be fought out.

The capture of Kelung does not seem to have been an affair out of which even a French despatch writer can extract any Union Pacific railroad at from \$7 to \$8 admiral gave a signal; the troops went ashore and the town was theirs. The per ton, has for years been hauled to Chinese force "retired," by which we Now comes a scandal on St. John. Omaha from Rock Springs, Wyoming, as must understand that they ran away, as by nobody, even in rear view. So far as is reported the only person who interposed any obstacle or objection to the ail in Omaha for \$7 to \$8. In other nothing in accomplishment it is not cerwords, the government has bought coal tain that it will not involve a bill of some at \$2 per ton at Rock Springs and paid kind to be paid hereafter. The British \$12 for its transportation, making \$14 vice consul warned the French admiral that Kelung was protected under treaty with Eugland, and if the vice consul was right in his statement the possibilities of son may be able to explain, the greater uncomfortable results are by no means small. If Great Britain chooses to object to the proceedings had in the case there will be no running away, no easy to Council Bluffs, and then re-billed to abandonment of the objection, and E. P. Vining's book "An Inglorious Omaha. The through rates to both the bloodless victory may prove to be much more costly than it appears to have been. From the first France's most serious danger in the east has been not from Chinese troops, with whom French soldiers can easily deal, but from possible complications with western nations, which have very complex relations and interests in the east; and the danger in this direction is rendered all the greater by the fact that France's European neighbors are not particularly well pleased to see the French power greatly extended

> The information which Henry M from the Congo country is well calculated to awaken a new interest in the pending diplomatic controversy over the control of West Africa. It gives us more accurate knowledge than we have had yet respecting the extent and character of the country tributary to the Congo river, and amply vindicates the wisdom of the policy which Mr. Stanley has pursued in his dealings with the na-

in Asia.

members of the last legislature who tive tribes of that region, From the mouth of the Congo to Stanley Pool, 1400 mile farther inland than of the rebellion, but who voted with the from New Orleans to St. Paul, there are satisfactory facilities for commercial exchanges in the numerous trading stations which have been established between these two points. The natives are or always ready to vote for jobs and steals, the whole friendly and well disposed toward white traders, but one tribe, the Ba Sundis, manifesting any hostility to The recent statement of Braconthem. low water depth of twelve feet more than 1,000 miles above the pool. The expanse of territory tributary to the The franchise bill continues to be the Congo is so vast that its limits are only all absorbing topic of political discussion to be conjectured at present, but its rela-

> premacy over the mouth of the river will be inimical to British interests is problematical. But, in any event, the dethe Congo is assured, and other nations will not permit the greed of England or the absurd pretensions of Portugal to deprive them of their share of it,

The dispatches from Germany indicate that Bismarck is by no means an inattentive spectator of the course of events in Egypt and the complications between and Madagascar. A considerable party in England seems inclined to take advantage of this to push British interests in the Med to shut out from that sea, and because of her

would not interfere in the Egyptian settlement. The peace party and the liberal papers which support Mr. Gladstone, on will criticise adversely, and if possibe de- the other hand, are vigorously pointing out that willing as Germany might be to see a war between France and England she would also be able to seize upon such a crisis as the opportunity for ridding promptly through parliament, lies in herself forever of the threatened "war o passing the franchise bill first, because revenge." A single generous act to aid the French republic in an hour of need a general election, on the present allot- and blot out the rankling memories of would do more to promote good feeling ment of seats, but with constituencies | Sedan than a century of districtful peace swollen by the new voters, that they will spent in drilling armies and perfecting

The sudden death of the Duke of Wellington, as he was entering a railway train at Brighton, has caused an enormous sensation in society circles, and re calls the death of his father, the Iron Duke, which occurred almost as sudden, who has just died was 77 years old and childless. He was married in 1829 to pose the extension of the fran-That would be unpopular, and it ter of the Marquis of Tweeddale and a celebrated beauty, but the union was

never blessed with children. The present death raises to the Ducal dignity the eldest living nephew of the late duke, Henry Wellesley, a lieutenantcolonel in the Grenadier Guards, and formerly a member of Parliament from Audover. The new heir presumptive is the new duke's younger brother. Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur Charles Wellesley, of the Grenadier Guards, whose domestic life has been clouded by a sad scandal. He was married twelve years ago to Miss Kathleen Williams, by whom he had three children, now aged respectively 11, 8 and 5 years. After a few years o marital prosperity, the dashing grenadier became enamored of Kate Vaugh, a pretty and popular danseuse at the Gaiety theatre. Last summer he accompanied her upon her provincial tour, and the scandal became so notorious that Mrs. Wellesly had no difficulty in obtaining a divorce on the ground of 'adultery, The climax of Colonel Wellesley's infatuation with the pretty dancer was reached a few weeks ago, when he took her to Paris and made her his wife. As there is now but one life between Colonel Wellesley and the dukedom, it is not at all impossible that the whilom queen of the ballet may not yet wear the coronet of a duchess.

There is no longer any doubt that the Spanish government is seriously alarmed about the disaffection in the ranks of the army, which has lately led to violent out breaks at Barcelona. The official and semi-official journals, to be sure, persist in denying that there is any dangerous or widespread insubordination, and Senor Rucz Zorilla, the revolutionary leader, who is now in London, is also very busy with denials of any plots for a military uprising and of any recent communication with the revolutionists in Spain. There can be little doubt, however, that Senor Zorilla, whether he is for the moment in Ge neva or Paris or London, is the real director of the movement which is agitating all the northern part of Spain. The simster activity of the revolutionary propaganda has lately been alarmingly visible, and the government is taking severe repressive measures. These consist mostly in the removal from active service of suspected officers, but in many cases the punishment has been extended to dismissed from the army. In the case of one regiment stationed at Barcelona, no less than seventeen officers, including the colonel, have been cashiered within loyalty.

Earl Granville's statement in the house of lords that negotiations with Mexico for a new treaty of commerce would shortly be resumed, recalls the recent fact that the diplomatic relations between England and Mexico, so rudely suspended at the fall of the Maxmillian empire, have been resumed, a settlement having been reached as to the old English debt. Diplomatic relations between France and Mexico were re-established in 1880, and this was soon followed by the establishment of a French bank in the city of Mexico. At that time there to be an idea that capital would counterseemed French act the alleged baneful influences of American capital then pouring into the country. A semi-official paper went "We apso far as to say at that time: plaud the protection that is give to European capital, which is the one we 'require and which will be more efficacious to arrest the influence of the 'American element." With the development of railroad and commercial enterprises this absurd hostility is dying out. Still, Mexico looks with longing eye upon European money, and it is to her credit that she is "making up" with England. We are interested in this matter, as it gives us another rival in the contest for the Mexican trade.

The recent outbreak at Brussels was mainly due to the conflict between political parties over the educational questions. The recent abolition of sectarian schools has brought on a conflict between the Catholic, or clerical party, who desire religious teaching or the public schools, and the liberals, who oppose such a policy. There could be no question better adapted than this to excite public feeling, and the riots which are threatened in Brussels are the natural outcome of the recent history of Belgium. The question of public instruction appeals to religious and anti-religious bigotry, and it appeals also to interest.

Marshal Serrano, one of the three famous Spaniards of the age, is reported dy-He is seventy-four years old. The ing. pages of romance depict few more re-markable careers than this man's. When a lad a private in the Spanish army, he has been, since 1844, dictator, captaingeneral, exile, foreign minister, president of the senate, soldier of fortune, commander in chief, regent, president of a republic, inspirer of sedition, prime minister of a king and lover of a queen. This is a typical Spanish history. sessed of wonderful ability, as his conntry is of natural gifts, both he and it have been for two generations striking examples of energy misspent.

Mr. Gladstone's land act of 1882 was probably the nearest approach to communism which has yet been made in any legislative body. The operation of the law has only been partial, owing to the inability of the courts to handle the mass of business before them. But, as a part of its effect, in two years' time, by the official indebtedness of tenants to landlords amounting to \$12,860,000 has been wiped out or legal-it never had any moral—proceeding. There is no great philanthrophy in this proceeding. The money could not have been collected, for it was not in Ireland. But it is a step forward to make an Irish landlord acknowledge the truth.

Seal of North Carolina tobacco is the

Ir A. J. Weaver is nominated the op position will unite on Charles H. Brown of Omaha, who will carry Douglas county by from 2,000 to 3,000. If John C | Who Wants to Play Governor Another Cowin is nominated, Mr. Brown will not

JERRY WILSON is now dealing with expert witnesses. They have a wonderful A Few Reasons Why he Should Be capacity of forgetting what they do not want to remember.

THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE.

Solon Chase and Other Greenbackers Decide to Vote for Blaine and Logan.

MAINE-BLAINE RECRUITS-PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGNA AUGUSTA, Me., August 14 - [Special.]

About as interesting an episcde as has c surred in political circles in this state this year has been the announcement of Solon Chase that he shall support Blaine, Chase's letter was given to the associated press Monday, and Tuesday the Penobscot greenbackers held their convention for the nomination of candidates for the several county offices to be supported at the Septo the challenging of every man menoned as a candidate, to see what his political preferences were, the attempt being to se-cure only Butler men, but although the convention adopted the platform of the national greenback party, all but one man placed in nomination was in favor of Cleveland. During the day, John White, one of the premi-nent greenbackers of Eastern Maine, sent Solon Chase a caustic letter, in which he said: To my great surprise I find you are out for Blaine. I need not repeat your language, out I consider it damnable. I helped you to a press and type to advocate the principles of our party, and if the statement is true—which hope in God's name is not—I want my noney, the sum of \$550, at once. Another defection from the ranks of the oposition that is causing some comment is that f Prince S. Sawyer, deputy secretary of state where he resides. The independent Irish movement in favor of

Blaine is assuming strong proportions in Portland. A similar movement was started four years ago in favor of Garheld, but, unless all appearances fail, the vote then polled will bear no, comparison with the one to be rolled up this year. I prominent Irishman from Bos-ton, who has been visiting this state, says that there are over 4,000 signers to the independent Irish rolls of that city, and the move-

ment has just began.

The Hon. Emory A. Stoors is doing good work in Maine. H is one of the most popular speakers that will engage in the compaign in this state, and as he has been given but ur assignments he draws a crowded house

The temperance workers are also looking The Hon. John B. Finch, of Nebraska, will enter the state next Tuesday and is to peak at the great temperance rally to be held at Lake Sebago the Saturday following. Miss Emily Pitt Stevens, of California, will also be resent on that occasion.
While the crowd at Lake Maranacook Tues lay was awaiting the arrival of the speakers veral of the prominent temperance men of e state improved the opportunity to get up

A MISCEGENATION MUDDLE,

m extemporancous meeting

Governor Ireland of Texas to be Arrested.

Galveston, August 15,-A warrant was to-day issued by United States Commissioner of Texas, for violation of section 5,510 of the anti-miscegenation statute of Texas and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. On the 11th instant Judge Sabine, of the U.S. court, granted an hearing to Francois on writ of habeas corpus. When the case was called for hearing, the state announced that the governor had granted full pardon to Francois, where upon the writ was dismissed, and an order of ourt entered discharging Francois. next day Francois refused to accept the governor's pardon, alleging that it did not restore him to citizenship, and he preferred rather to rely on the judgment rendered in a dismissa of the writ and discharge from custody by th the court, as the best evidence of his liberty and citizenship. In his affidavit Francois de poses that Ireland as governor of Texas wit the penitentiary officials conspired and confed-orated together to deprive him of his rights, and privileges secured by the constitution and law of the United States. Francois is pure white He married a colored woman whose complex on was fairer than his own. The statute up der which he was convicted provides only f the punishment of a white person in cases omiscegenation, hence his claims for being di criminated against. A warrant for the arrest of the governor was placed in the hands of Marshal Tracy to night. The case attracts

KANSAS.

For Blaine and Logan.

New York, August 15.-Col, A. A. Thom s, of Kansas, formerly land register of that state, rpeaking of the political outlook at the dilsey house this evening said "Kansas will give a larger republican majority in Novemer than it did in 1880. It will undoubtedry turn its electoral vote over to Blaine and Logan by about 45 000 to 50,000 majority."

"But Kansas is St. John's own state?"
"Very true. His candidacy for the presidency will not amount to much there, how-ever. I do not think that he will poll much over 10,000. You see, Kansas is naturally overwhelming republican, especially in regard to the presidency. If St. John were running for the governorship or some state office he would, in my opinion, poll a much larg r vote than he did the last time he ran govenor. Our republicans are true blue this year, and recegnize the fact that a vote for St. John means one against Blaine, who has always been a favorite there. He would have received its entire vote at Chicago, only the state was under peculiar obligation

A St. Louis Tragedy.

St. Louis. August 15.-Russel H. Tevis, who shot and seriously wounded Frank T. Iglehardt two years ago last winter, for too intimate relations with his wife, went to his nome at 2854 St. Louis avenue, about 10 clock to-night and had some angry words with his wife. Remarking that he thought it would be better for all of them to die, he took large pistol from the washstand drawer, and made a demonstration towards his wife, but she, divining his purpose, fled hastily from the room. Fevis then placed the pistol to his own nead and sent a 38 calibre bullet through his brain. He fell dead upon the floor. Mrs. Tevis is suffering from hysteria, and her physicians will not allow reporters to see her. Tevis bought out his business partner to-day, and had been drinking to-night, and was in a romewhat nervous and excited ner to-day, and had been drinking to-night, and was in a romewhat nervous and excited condition before he went home. He was 32 years of ave, and of a very nervous temperment. His wife is a daughter of General Reese, U.S. A., and was involved in an unfortunate affair with young Iglehart two years ago for which her husband obtained a divorce, but some months later they met in Chicago, became reconciled were re-married, and have became reconciled, were re-married, and have been living together.

Five-Mue Race.

Boston, August 15. Teemer and Ross matched for a five-mile race September 22d Ross receives five seconds start.

Seal of North Carolina Tobacco is the

THE MAN OF STRAW.

Term.

Shelved-The First District Must Nominate a Man We Can Elect.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 15. To the Editor of THE BEE.

The action of the Saline county convention in allowing Governor Dawes to name the delegates to the state convention, establishes a precedent in the political history of the state; and it will be in perfect keeping with this precedent to allow Mr. Dawes to name his successor when the state convention assembles in Omaha on the 27th inst. And if it is the intention of the "ring master" to make him the standard bearer, it would be better for the party to concede that much ember election. The defection of Chase led to him, so that when he is defeated, as he certainly will be, Dawes, and not the party will be to blame. With the record

made in two years past by commutting the sentences of two criminals who were condemned to the gallows, and his being hung in effigy by the Hall county people; and his action in retaining certain officers in power after the matter had been thoroughly investigated by the legislature; and other points to be shown up hereafter, the republicans prefer to nominate him in preference to such true and tried men as Col. J. B. Dinsmore of Clay, Col. Crabb of York, Hon, J. W. Gilchrist of Saunders, Gen. Thayer of Hall, Mr. Burton of Harlan, and others under Governor Garcelon. Mr. Sawyer has that I could mention, and be defeated. Sawyer been a democrat, and in joining Blaine's forces he will have a strong influence among the democrats of Franklin county, the subscriber knows quite a sprinkle of straight-out deep-dyed-in-the-wool republicans who will never vote for him. and they are not such cowards as to go "ducking" when the polls are opened, like Mr. Weaver did last fall. OTOE COUNTY

> fully endorses the nomination of John C. Cowin, Captain G. M. Humphrey or Judge Amasa Cobb for congress from this district, believing that either of these men could be elected beyond a doubt, while on the other hand some of us have very grave doubts about Mr. Weaver ever being his own successor. Weaver and Dawes and their backers both think that Blaine and Logan can pul any tail through that the party can nominate. That used to be the case in Nebraska when the party made a tail out of better material than is now presenting itself.

> What the republican party wants this fall is a very strong tail to the national ticket in order to wag the head through. And with such men as I have already named for governor of the state, and congressman of the first district, all hades can't defeat us.

J. W. PEARMAN.

Dakota's Governor at Fargo. FARGO, D. T., August 15. - Governor Pearce and family arrived in Fargo this morning, and Spann for the arrest of John Ireland, governor spent the day in the city. This evening ar informal rece tion was tendered them in the revised statutes of the United States. Emil parlors of the Continental hotel. Probably a Franceis, upon whose deposition the warrant thousand ladies and gentlemen metthem, and exchanged courtesies. The Fargo guards and

fire department paraded, and the governor made a speech of thanks.

CHICAGO, August 15 .- A Daily News, Verdan Ills, special says that the fire at Girard last night was confined to eight buildings. Part of the stocks were saved. Loss not gir

Avon, Ills., August 15-The residence and store of W. N. Driggs was burned last night. Loss about \$12,000; insurance \$9,000.

## Miracles of Healing Unparalleled in

Medical History. "I have been afflicted for twenty years with ar

"I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin di case, called by some M. D.s Parriasis, and others, leprosy, commencing on my scalp, and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most smilful occtors, it slowly but surely extended; until a year ago the winter it covered my entire person in form of dry scales. For the last, three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there could be menrily a dustpandul of scales thas in from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter, my slin commenced cracking open. I tried everycontaining this letter. In the latter part of winter, my sith commenced cracking open, I tried everything latnost that could be thought of without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low thouth I should have to go to the hospital but finally got as far as Laneing, Mich., where had a sister living. One Dr.—treatled me shout two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I carnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the shin all over my back, across my ribs, name, bands, limbs, feet badly swellen, toenals came off, fingernails dead and hard as bone, hair dead, dry, and lifeless as old straw. O, my God how did suffer.

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the house. She woulden't give up; said, 'we wi try Cuticura. Some was applied on one hand an ourning sensation from the word go. They immediately got the Cuttours Revolvent Cuttours and Cut intely got the Cutteurs Resolvent Cutleurs and Cutteurs Soa I commenced by taking one tablespoonfull of Resolvent three times a day, after meals; had a bath once a day, water about blood heat, used Cutteurs Soap freely; applied uniours morning and evening. Besult, returned to my home in just six weeks from time I left, and my skin a smooth as this sheet of paper.

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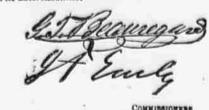
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