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BLAINE grows up with the country as he comes west.

THERE is one presidential candidate at least who has escaped the tongue of scandal, and her name is Belva Lockwood.

THE Herald thinks Belva Lockwood

A war which threatens to send up the price of tea, silk and false hair, is not likely to be popular with women, and it is said that in France the wives of the deputies and senators are urging their husbands to a settlement with China.

Before another year passes around the crossings on Farnam street, which ers can speculate in public funds at the chinery through avaricious employes to are now very rough, will have to be relaid with stone slabs so as to make comfortable cross-walks. The sharp pointed granite blocks are a torture to pedestrians.

can lay their hands on.

farmer, and a man of acknowledged ability; but the man who beats Jim. Laird will have to get up in the morning .- Nance County Journal,

A farmer generally gets up in the morning a little earlier than a railroad lawyer, and when he gets up he doesn't have the headache.

DR.MILLER has put in an appearance at democratic national headquarters in New York, where he brought the cheering news that his observations in the west led him to believe that Cleveland would carry more than one western state. Judging from the enthusiastic ovations which Blaine is receiving on his way west, the western states which Cleveland is going to carry is all in Dr. Miller's eye.

CLEM. CHASE will have to copyright his Excelsior in order to keep the pirates from bodily appropriating its contents without credit. The Republican on Sunday morning republished, without credit, nearly two columns of personals from the Excelsior, without changing them in the slightest degree, but which its officers have leased out to and not even correcting typographical errors. The Republican may call this enterprise, but others will be more as part of the railway plant. These dolikely to call it piracy.

An order has been issued by Commander Kountz, of the Grand Army of the Republic, calling attention to the fact that the law of the Grand Army prohibits that body from being used in any way for partisan purposes. Of course this does not prevent individual members from exercising ther political rights. Attempts are at times made by unscrupulous politicians to use this organization to farther their own ends, and it is to put a stop to such work that this order has been issued.

We can't remember one single instance during the five years that we have been here of seeing Mr. Morton at the capitol building during the session of the legislature, and only once do we know that he was in Lincoln during the session, and that was two years ago during a senatorial fight. If there is any thing that Mr. Morton dispises it is the idea that railroad cappers or any other cappers should interfere with state legislation, and to our knowledge we have very often heard him express himself or the subject in language more forcible than elegant, Mr. Rose-water is present at all sessions of the leghas he ever seen Mr. Morton there? Has he ever come in contact with legislators who stated that Morton had attempted to influence them! We venture to say that he has not. Mr. Morton isn't a John M. Thurston kind of a man. -Fremont Herald

we have never charged Mr. Morton with hanging around Nebraska legisla tures. He is after nobler game. He has put in his work in the lobby at Washing ton. But why has not Mr. Morton at tended the sessions of the Nebraska legislature to urge the enactment of laws to regulate railroads and prohibit extortionDOLAN'S RECORD.

een fit to challenge the BER to produce proofs from the records to sustain its ob- friendly to the Union Pacific. jections to the re-election of Senator J. pliant tool of monopoly and an unsafe prospered, and we believe that she could men to trust with the affairs of this state, have been farahead of Kanvas City to-day In response we will state that our opinion but for the obstacles thrown in her way of Mr. Dolan was mainly based upon the by Dillon and his management, editor's personal recollection of his con- So much on that score. duct during the session of the legislature. The journals of the last legislature are yery voluminous, and the senate jour- and tax-payers has been the policy of the nal is not indexed in a manner that Union Pacific managers to invade our each senator without a vast amount of hirelings for the purpose of forcing into labor. We will cite four or five points the city and county offices men who are merely to prove that our epinion of Mr. entirely under corporation control.

Dolan is well founded. At the very outset when the senate was to railroad clerks and shopmen to become poration?" organized it became a question whether members of the city council, county the lieutenant governor, who was a notociious monopolist, should appoint the employes instead of serving the people committees, and thus block all anti-mo- are simply menials who do the bidding acpoly legislation, or whether the committees should be organized by the sen- ment of the public interest. A striking ate itself. Mr. Dolan was one of the senators that voted against the organization of the senate standing committees sition for the purpose of foisting Coloby the senate.

On a bill to punish usury introduced should not have been used, and who has by Senator Charles H. Brown, of Douglas, whereby the party compelled to pay usurious rates of interest could recover enjoyed speciel advantages in rates over three times the amount paid, Mr. Dolan other patrons of the road. Now the is beaten. On the morning of the 5th of voted no, thus showing himself in sym- question is, how can Messrs. Adams and two to five per cent a month from farm. of Omaha so long as they and their subto postpone indefinitely, which means to kill, the bill to provide for depositing the public funds of counties and cities with a view of giving the counties and cittes unjust laws, can evade its local taxation the benefit of the interest. In other while enjoying the benefits and protecwords, Mr. Dolan favored the present system whereby the treasurers and bankexpense of the tax-payers. The bill to Mr. Dolan, who fought for the Lincoln contractors? These are questions over ring at all stages. On its final passage, it was developed that the bill had been

In one respect at least John W. Gar- fraudulently enrolled and engrossed bethe per cent of failures for the same rett was a model railroad president. He fore the amendments thereto had been period in 1882 and 1883 estimates that always refused to accept from the Balti- printed as required by the constitution. the total for the year will exceed 11,500. more & Ohio anything more than his or- Upon the motion that the committee on iginal salary of \$4,000 per year. Some enrolled and engressed bills should be put at 8,290, as against 7,359 for the railroad presidents take everything they permitted to spread on the journal their same period in 1830. A careful discussexplanation in respect to the report of ion of the question as to the extent to said committee on the illegal engrossing which fraud en ters into bank failures re-THE bunko thleves continue to flourish of the amendments to the capitol bill sult in the conclusion that fewer failures in Denver. They recently robbed a rich Mr. Dolan voted no. In other words are due to this cause than has been comranchman of \$10,000. It seems rather he was anxious to cover up the fraud persingular that the authorities of the Queen petrated in forcing the passage of the monly supposed. Out of 117 bank failures in thirty-eight weeks, sixteen are City of the Plains permit these scoun- bill. In view of these facts we submit only found to be due to frauds and to emdrels to make that place their heaqquar- whether Mr. Dolan is a safe man to trust ters. It looks very much as if the bun- with the affairs of this state. Is he not bezzlement-seven of national, five of In this he was encouraged by General state and four of private banking institukoists were paying a liberal percentage liable, now that he has learned the ropes, to some one for the privilege of robbing to do a good deal worse in the second

way to cripple Omaha and retard her

of grounds, which are occupied by

depots, shops, and tracks, and she has

given away whole streets to that com-

pany ostensibly for right of way purposes,

nations were originally made on the con-

\$100,000 should be erected on the

grounds donated for depot purposes, and

further that the entire transfer between

the Union Pacific and con-

in Omaha. Through the devilish machi-

nations of Sidney Dillon, who had con-

ceived the scheme to build up a rival

town on the Missouri flats, between

compact between Omaha and the com-

pany was never carried out. A deci-

sion adverse to Omaha was procured by

Sidney Dillon, through his nephew, John

F. Dillon, then judge of the United

States circuit court, and now the chief

were diverted to the construction of a de-

not and hotel buiding at Dillonville near

nothing to show for her liberal contribu-

cap the climax the vast tracts of valua-

ble grounds, which the Union Pacific

now occupies in Omaha, are vir-

umped with the milesge and right of

way of the road at an average valuation

of \$10,000 per mile. This villainous

should be shared by all classes of prop-

erty, is transferred from the railroad cor-

poration to the shoulders of the honest

tax-payers of Omaha, is very exasperat-

Add to this the favoritism of political

term than in the first? CAPT. J. Stickle will contest against OMAHA AND THE UNION PACIFIC. national conventions of cattlemen—one at position on his own staff so James Laird for the congressional prize in the 2d district. Mr. Stickle is a College of the Union Postfic have a College on the 13th, and one at St. Louis that he could continue his alloway, of the Union Pactic, have, as on the 17th. It seems that a quarrel has we are assured, expressed a desire to es- arisen between the cattle interests of the an exhaustive work upon the subject of tablish cordial relations with the people two cities. St. Louis claims that its call Indian ethonology and etymology. For of Nebraska and especially to secure the for a national convention has been recog- the past two years Captain Clark devoted good will of the citizens of Omaha. The nized by all the leading ranch owners and all his spare time to this work, which popular disfavor in which the Union Pa- breeders throughout the country, and was completed a short time before his cific is held all along the line is said to be that the Illinois board of agriculture has closely written manuscript, and he had regarded by the new managers as a been induced by Chicago "kickers" to made arrangements for its publication serious barrier to its prosperity, issue a call for a convention in Chicago His death will not probably interfere This change of popular sentiment, so much desired by the new management, St. Louis folks, however, maintain that can be effected provided the policy is they will draw the crowd, and that the abandoned that has made the road unpopular and its managers odious. Omaha has treated the Union Pacific with princely liberality, but its managers have not only failed to reciprocate but they

himself as an independent candidate for the state senate from Gage county. Mr. have in violation of sacred obligations Blakely is one of the oldest residents used their power in every conceivable in Nebraska, and is a man of ability and unblemished character. If elected growth. Omaha has voted to the Union to the senate he will be a credit to Pacific more than one million dollars worth abbers and monopolists cannot use. Nebraska needs more such men in the legislature.

commissioners and legislators, These

of the railroad managers, to the detri-

instance is furnished in Councilman

Woodworth, who has prostituted his po-

rado sandatone upon our city where it

incidentally been a dealer in other paving

materials on his own account because he

ruption and lawlessness?

tion of our municipal government?

which Mr. Calloway ought to ponder.

Must it use its powerful political ma-

ONE of M. Weaver' mudswivels at Wasmelting works, elevators, and various concerns that can in no way be regarded competitor, Mr. Brown, which is likely wants to make this a personal campaign dition that a depot costing not less than he will doubtless be accommodated.

MR. WOODWORTH, the clingstone councilman can't understand why it is anybody's business what his deals are necting roads should be carried on with the paving contractors.

Ir Councilman Woodworth loses his salary as councilman he can fall back Rip Van Winkle performance, "He is a on his sand-bank and live on the sand- millionsire, and has made his money out Omaha and Council Bluffs proper, the wiches there.

Outrageous Freight Rates.

Dawson County Herald. The freight on our job press, weight 650 pounds, via the C. B. & Q., from Chicago to Council Bluffs, a distance of shows extortion of the meanest sort and calls for vigorous public condemnation, This is no isolated case, but a very com-Spoon Lake, and Omaha up to this day has mon example of the means employed by the U. P. to rob the people of their hard earnings and fill its exchequer with tions except a magnificent cowshed, on the wherewith to financially fatten its the wrong side of the railroad tracks. To chief officers, and control the nomination of candidates for office in Nebraska. Merchants frequently tell us of similar acts of extortion upon them but invariably remark: "If you mention the mattually exempt from taxation by being ter don't name our house," showing still further the monarchial power and influence possessed by this road over the wel-

fare and even destiny of our citizens.

henchmen in and out of business, the There is no reder asors dictate.

Missouri, and the exaction of exorbi- upon the legislature to compel the com A paper in the Republican Valley has tant tolls, and the new managers can form some idea why Omaha does not feel reasonable rates, yet the party which has The slaughter house at Medora is to h government for twenty-four years, and notwithstanding the federal constitution says "congress shall have power to regulate commerce between states," that party has sat down upon every measure presented to regulate com-Another and even more aggravating merce in simple justice to both corpora-

cau e of discontent among our citizens tion and people would enable us to find the record of political conventions with employes and ed Abraham Lincoln, the statesman who York banker, have would enable us to find the record of political conventions with employes and declered in favor of "a government of this capital by \$200,000 people," willing to continue the present one of investment and preparation, and system of "a government of the corporation will be work has been embarrassed by the A standing premium has been offered tion, for the corporation and by the cor- more than expected success of the whole

CITY WALKS AND TALKS.

---- "What was the reason that Freight Auditor Taylor, of the Union Pacific, resigned?" was the question asked of a well-known base-ballist, who ty beeves a day at Minnesota Transfer replied: "I think it was too much base. and sells 100 beeves daily at Minneapolis ball, You see General Auditor Young is down on the national game. When he secured for a shipment of 1,000 a came here he sat down on the Union month. In order to meet this excessive Pacific club which was composed of railroad clerks and managed and encouraged by some of the heads of the departments, cally Marquis de Mores and Mr. Von among whom was Taylor. The boys Hoffman, whose interests are identical. then made war on Mr. Young and criti- They will capitalize the new company at cised him rather severely on the streets to cover the ultimate investment necesers and workingmen. Mr. Dolan voted ordinate officers allow such manifest coran extract from a dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat which briefly Is it not aggravating enough that the sums up the situation:

"Taylor has been offered a position in Union Pacific under the semblance of the general traffic department, and will the reorganization at a higher amount of probably accept, unless the pressure from | capital stock. Boston is strong enough to deter him. It s understood that Taylor's resignation a a forced one. Last summer Auditor Young made war on the Union Pacific base ball club, of which Taylor was a director, and succeeded in killing it. subvert our city government and impose levy a special tax for a needless additional burdens upon our Taylor and other Union Pacific attaches state capitol had a warm supporter in tax payers by exacting blackmail out of resuscitated the club as an independent organization, and have maintained it ever since. When the Boston stockholders gained control of the road Young, who s a Boston man, went scalp hunting. THE last issue of Bradstreet taking up Taylor is his first victim, and there is a feeling about headquarters that he may not be the last."

- "The death of Captain W. P. For the first nine months the number is Clark removes a brilliant and useful officor from the army," remarked a prominent military officer. "He had passed most of his life on the frontier, and had been through many a hard Indian campaign, and had participated in many s hard-fought battle. He possessed scholarly attainments and devoted much of his time to the study of the various Indian languages and Indian ethnology. Sheridan, with whom he was a great favorite, and at the end of the Sitting Bull In November there are to be held two from active duty, and gave him a campaign General Sheridan relieved him in advance of the St. Louis meeting. The with its publication. It has been truly say by a Washington correspondent of the St. Paul Pioncer Press that he combined military skill and scholarly attain-Chicago convention will adjourn to that ments, and that he could lead a column of cavalry in battle one day, and would devote the next to studying the use of HON, NATHAN BLAKELY has announced a diphthong in the Indian tongue, that he could drive a mule team as skilfully as he could write an essay, and his taste was as wide as his versatility."

--- "Another army officer who has for years studied the languages, the customs and the traditions of the Indians. that body. He is a man whom the is Lieutenant Bourke," said the same gentleman. "Many of the people of Omaha will remember his splendid collection of Indian curiosities from nearly every part of the Indian country which One of M. Weaver' mudswivels at Wa-hoo has made an uncalled assault on his while he was in Omaha. Bourke always kept a diary and has a trunk full on note-books. He, too, proposes to pub to act as a boomerang If Mr. Weaver lish a work on the Indians, and I believe te has made arrangements with a London publisher. He has been at work on the manuscript for some time, and it must now be approaching its completion Bourke is a fine scholar and a smoot writer, and his forthcoming book will no doubt, be exceedingly interesting."

--- "Joe Jefferson is the richest actor in America," said a gentleman at the of 'Rip.' He has invested a large amount of money in an orange planta tion in Florida, which is proving quite profitable. Jefferson, I am told, as a painter is quite an artist. He takes life comfortably, making his seasons short, and traveling in his own private car. He is also accompanied in the same car by counsellor of the Union Pacific. The Bluffs to Plum Creek, a distance of 231 and eat in the car and do not go to the \$250,000 in bonds, which Omaha donated \$9.26. Such a wide range of difference of age, but is as hale and hearty as When he dies I would suggest ever. that this epitaph be placed upon his tombstone: 'R. I. P.—Rest in peace.'

DE MORE'S BEEF SYSTEM.

The Northern Pacific Refrigerator Company with \$1,500,000 Capital Stock,

The Northern Pacific Refrigerator company, of which Marquis de Mores is manager, has nearly completed the im-Consumers of the goods sold by mer- mense system undertaken a year ago to tax-shirking, by which the burden, that chants are the ones who pay these enor- provide the northwest with an outlet for mous freight bills. Labor pays it all. dressed and refrigerated beef. The sys. And yet, labor, flacced of it sweet, and tem includes packing houses at every dressed and refrigerated beef. The sysdespoiled of its substance, cowers like a beef market along the Northern Pacific cringing slave before the dictatorship of from Helena, Montana, to Daluth and this creature of the people-for all corpo- St. Paul and Minneapolis. A large rations are created by the people-and slaughter house is to be built at the blinded by questions of twenty years Minnesota transfer as soon as preliminaolinded by questions of twenty years summerous transfer with the purchase of a go, vote as its oppressors dictate.

There is no redress save in legislation site are concluded. The house dramatic company. Apply A. J. Trabar, city. westched accommodations in crossing the Thestateconstitution confersample powers at the transfer will be one of the

largest in the system, as it will be the mon carriers to desist from their extortion depot for all winter shipments, and a and transport farm products and goods at large shade of those during the summer held control of the state ever since it was enlarged this month and next to 60x260 In spite of all adverse influences of admitted to the Union, has steadfastly which will make it the largest packing jections to the re-election of Senator J. In spite of all adverse influences of failed and refused to relieve the people house west of Chicago, and gives it a W. Dolan on the ground that he is a the Union Pacific Omaha has grown and The same party has held the reins of the capacity for cooling 700 beaves a day. Marquis de Mores leaves St. Paul Satur day to superintend this reconstruction. He goes over the road personally inspect ing every house twice each month, and returned yesterday from Duluth, where he has been arranging winter operations for the company's terminal houses there on and people.

The company was originally capitalized We ask honest, fair-minded republicans for \$200,000, and the investments by the democracy or the devil could make | Marquis de Mores and his father in-law Are the men who honor- Louis Von Hoffman, the noted Non the people, for the people and by the Thus far the enterprise has been chiefly plan. Sales are averaging 26,000 a day this month, and points where facilities were two months ago regarded ample are now handling double and treble the busi ness expected. At Duluth shipments have been three times that calculated upon. The company is slaughtering for and St. Paul. Duluth ships 120 beever a week, and facilities are being developement it has been decided to reorganize the Northern Pacific Refriger ator company. The company is practiabout \$1,500,000, expecting this figure November it will think that Cleveland is pathy with money sharks that exact from Calloway expect to obtain the good will and through the newspapers. Mr. Young sary to place the completed system in tull and perfect working order. Mr. Von
Hoffman and his son-in-law recently
journeyed together over the Northern

WANTED-A position as clerk in Hardware or
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this office. has not forgotten it, and he now evident- and perfect working order. Mr. Von Pacific, inspecting their properties, and they were thoroughly gratified at their prosperous condition, which warrants

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FOR SALE A good side bar buggy 217 N 18th

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FOR SALE—Drug stock in Southern Nebraska, in good town with good trade. Will invoice about 15 0 dollars. For particulars address "L. L." care of the Rec. 281-Sp

FCR SALE—Cheap a second hand high top buggy.
Inquire at Simpson's Carriage Factory, Dodge, between 14th and 15th, 280-ti

FOR SALE—A good saddle pony young and very gentle. Apply at 915 Douglas St. 256-27p FOR FINE tube roses and dutch bulbs, go to J. W. & E. E. Arnold, No. 1210 north 18th St. 255-27p OR SALE-520 acres land on Middle Beaver, in

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FOR SALE—Neligh House, brick, three stories, only hotel in town, 40 rooms, to leave for 3 or 5 years. The proprietor of the Neligh House wishes to sell the furniture and flatures of this hotel on easy time and terms and lease the hotel for time stated above. Also would sell hotel outright, if agreeable, for particulars inquire of John J. King, Agent, West Point, Nebraska.

FOR SALE—A fresh milk cow. Apply to W. Boy-HOR SALE-Second hand leather scat top phaeton, Y ted in some young and growing town in South n Nebraska, or Northern Kansas. Can pay asmal P also four spring delivery wagon, cheap. W.
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MOR SALE-Corner Sth and Farnam, 66x182 feet now occupied by City Mills. Apply on premise 977-tf W. J. WELSHARS. FOR SALE—Bailer and engine. I have nearly norse nower, for sale cheap. T. S. Clarkson, Schuy ler, Neb. 922-1m

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MISCELLANEOUS

S TOLEN—One dark bay hors; and platform wagon at the circus grounds. A liberal reward will be paid for his recovery. Timms & Co., 15th and Daven-port Ste FOUND-A ladies wrap was found in the circus tent Friday afternoon. The owner can hear of its whereabouts by applying at this office, de-scribing same and paying for this advertisement. 201-20

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TAKEN—By the subscriber on his enclosed land about 4 miles north of Millard in Douglas county Nebrasica on the first day of July, 1884, a sorrel pony branch "H. A. C." on the right hind finals, supposed to be about 8 years and HENBY ROLFS.

September 10th, 1-84

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