CHARTER AMENDMENTS.

Text of Mr. Troup's Bill, Entitled "Lities of the First Class,"

House Roll No. 281-A bill for an act t amend section 15, chapter 13, of the Com-pilled Statutes of Nebraska, suitiled, "Cities of the First Class,"—Introduced by A. C. Troue. Read first time January 27,

houses and practices, all games and gambling, and descriptions of the Sabbath (commonly called Sunday) and all indecencies, also to regulate and licensa, or prohibit the keeping and use of billiard tables, ten pins or ball allevs, shooting valleries and other similar places of amusement, and to prohibit and suppress by ordinance all lotteries and gift enterprises of all whatsoever name carried on. all kinds under

4th. (Contagious diseases). They shall have powers to make regulations to prevent the introduction of contagnous, infectious, or malignant diseases into the city; to create board of health; to make quarantine laws and enforce the same within the corporate limits, or within three miles thereof. 5th. (Public buildings). To erect, establish,

maintain, and regulate hospitals, workhouses, houses of correction, julis, station houses, and other necessary buildings.

6th. (Health Nuisances). To make regulations of the control of lations to secure the general health of the city, to provide for the prevention, abute-ment, and removal of nuisances, to make and prescribe regulations for the location, con-struction; and keeping in order all slaughter houses, stock yards, warehouses, stables, or other places where offensive matter is kept or is liable to accumulate; whether within the corporate limits or within three miles thereof. 7th. (Police). To establish, regulate and

support night watch and police, and to define tluties thereof. 8th (Light streets - Gas). To provide for the lighting of streets, laying down of gas pipes and erection of lamp posts and to regulate the sale of gas and rent of gasmaters within the city.

bequests of money or property for the same, in trust or otherwise. They may also pass necessary by laws and regulations for the protection and covaryment of the same. tection and government of the same.

necessary buildings for the use of the city, and for the protection and safety of all property owned by the city, and they may locate such market places and buildings aforesaid on any alleys, or public grounds or on any land purchased by them for such purpose; to provide for the safety and protection of private property shere damages are likely to occur by the action of the clements or through carelessness or negligence of the expiration of such time, in case such a control of the clements of the clements or through carelessness or negligence of the expiration of such time, in case such a control of the clements of ments or through carelessness or negligence of any servant or officer of the city; and to can tablish, alter and change the channels of streams and water courses within the city and bridge the same. Provided, That any such improvement costing in the aggregate a sum greater than five thousand dollars shall not be authorized until the ordinance providing therefore hell he first positive and the same are so filed, and clerk shall cause said maps, with the written objections thereto, in writing, stating special ly the grounds and reasons for such time, in case such objections are so filed, said clerk shall cause said maps, with the written objections, modify their report if they deem proper. In case no written objections are so filed, said clerk shall cause said maps, with the written objections, modify their report if they deem proper. In case no written objections are so filed, said clerk shall cause said maps, with the written objections. therefor sha'l be first submitted to, and rati-

be taken an enumeration of the inhabitants of

the city.
13th. (Elections). To provide by ordinance (Removal of officers-Agents). To provide for removing officers of the city for misconduct, and to create any office or employ any agent they may deem necessary for the government and best interests of the

15th. (Fines). To regulate the police of the city, and impose fines, forfeitures, and penalties for the breach of any ordinance. provide for the recovery and collection there-of; and to provide in default of payment for confinement in the city jail or prison, and for hard labor in the city.

isth. (Cruelty to animals). To provide for be graven ion of cruelty to animals.

To provide for bulls to them with Dr. Mercer's remarks the prevention of crue ty to animals.

the prevention of crue ty to animals.

19th. (Domestic animals). To prohibit or regulate the running at large of domestic animals, such as hogs, cattle, horses, sheep, geats, fowly, or animals of any kinder description, within the corporate limits, and provide for the impounding of all animals running at large centrary to such prohibition and also for the torfeiture and sale of animals summanded to pay the superses of taking up impounded to pay the expenses of taking up, caring for and selling the same, is cluding cost of advertising and fees of officers. 20th (Dogs). To regulate, license, or pro-

hibit the running at large of dogs, and guard against injuries or annyances therefrom, and to authorize the destruction of the same when running at large contrary to the provisions of

21st. (Appropriations). To appropriate money and provide for the payment of the debt- and expenses of the city. 22d. (Street auctions). To regulate, license, or prohibit the sale of domestic animals, or of goods wares and merchandise at public age tion on the streets, alleys, highways, or any public ground within the city. 23d. (Auctions). To regulate or license the suctioneering of goods, ware, and mer-

24th. (Streets). To care for and control, to name and rename streets, avenues, parks and squares within the city; to provide for the opening, vacating, widening and rarrosing of streets, avenues and alleys within the city, under such restrictions as may be provided

(Fire Limits). To define fire limits and regulate the erection of all buildings and other structures within the corporate limits, and provide for the removal of any building or structure, or addition thereto erected con-trary to such regulations.

suitable districts for the purpose of establishing a system of sewerage and drainage; to provide such system and regulate the construction and repairs and use of sewers and drains, and of all proper house connections and branches, and provide penalties for any ob-struction of or injury to any sewer or part

27th. (Water Works). To erect, and coustruct and maint in water works, either with-in or without the corporate limits of the city,

Cities of the First Class."—Introduced by A. C. Troup. Read first time danuary 27, 188; ordered to second reading read second time February 1, 1885; referred to commit the on cities and towns; February 1, 1885.

The control of the city, and provide for the protection and preservation of the same.

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The work of restances from the city and provide for the protection and provide for the protection and provide for the provide for the

illing such varancies as may come a the office of councilman or other elective fice of the city, by calling special elections for that purpose.

38th. (Trees.) To provide for the planting sweep out the rooms of a newsboys, and protection of shade or ornamental and night school. At the present time he is

useful trees.

39th. (Inspection of Weights and Measures.) To provide for the inspection of weights and measures, and prohibit the use of weights and measures, and prohibit the use of weights. imperfect weights or measures or weighing ed by Mr. E. C. Newton, who gave some

oublic grounds of the city.
41st. (Regulate Railways.) To regulate the crossing of railway tracks, to regulate the running of railway engines, cars and trucks within the limits of the city, and to make other and further rules and restrictions, to prevent accident at crossings and on the tracks of railroads, and to prevent tires from engines.

42d. (Firearms and Fireworks. To pun
ish and prevent the carrying of concealed
weap ns, the discharge of firearms or fireworks of any description in any of the streets,

alleys or public grounds, or about or in the vicinity of buildings. 43d. (Prevent nulsances.) To prevent any person from bringing, depositing, having or leaving upon or near his premise or elsewhere within the city any dead carews. and patrid beef, pork, fish, hides, or skins of any kind, or

any other unwholesome substance, and to compel the removal of the rame.

44th. To appoint three competent persons to be known as commissioners of judgment, who shall as soon as practicable proceed to survey all lots, blocks, streets, alleys and pub-9th. (Regulate weights and measuring of hay, wood and other articles exposed for sale, and measuring and measuring and measuring of hay, and to surveyed and platted with fixed morning and to a surveyed and platted with fixed morning to the first class and to surveyed and platted with fixed morning to law, and to wood and other articles exposed for sate, and of all coal sold or delivered within the city.

10th. (Public library). To establish and maintain public libraries and reading rooms, to purchase bo ks, papers, maps and manuscripts therefor; and to receive denations and lic grounds, and to fix such monumentor monuments as may be necessary for the preserva-tion of all lines so established. Said commis-sioners having completed their survey, maps and profiles, shall deliver the same with a written report to the clerk of the city, who 11th. (Markets - Protect property - Streams). To erect and establish market houses, and make market places, and to provide for the erection of all other useful and such report has been made, and that the same necessary buildings for the use of the city, and with the name is open to public inspection in with the r apr is open to public inspection in the office of said clerk, where the same shall

filed, such being considered by the said com fied by a majority of the legal voters of such missioners, the said maps and reports shall be city voting thereon. (Census) To provide for and cause to fix a time and publish a notice thereof in the en an enumeration of the inhabitants of official paper, and they may bear at such time any farther objections to said maps and reports and change the same as they may decu for the election of city officers and prescribe the manner of conducting the same, and the returns thereof and the registration thereof; and for deciding contested elections in any manner not in conflict with existing laws. council shall cause a copy thereof to be filed with the causty clerk of the county in which said city is located, and he shall record the same as instruments of realestate are required to be recorded. And afterwards said maps and surveys shall stand as the legal and vaid dan of said city to determine all lines of lots,

ocks, streets, alleys and public grounds in the part of said city so surveyed.

A Correction. In an article in yesterday's Begentitled "Enraged Engineers," in which was given a statement in regard to an undertaker's 16th, (Regulate officers—Agents): To pre-scribe and regulate the duties, powers, and bill, which was purported to have been compensation of all officers, agents and sery-ants of the city not herein provided for, 17th. (Bonds). To require of all officers, or & Maul, the undertakers presenting the servants elected or appointed in persuance of this act, bond and security for the faithfur performance of their duties. No officer shall become security upon the calculation of the security upon the calculation of their duties. come security upon the official bond of an written by him, but by S. D. Merzer, the chief surgeen of the Union Pacific rail-

appended.

A Fine Becorder. Miss Maggie Truland, engaged in the county clerk's office, takes the resette as a correct copyist. She recently recorded one hundred different mortgages and only omitted one word in the whole lot. Couny Clerk Leavitt says that it was the most correct record ever made by any person in the office of the county clark of Dougtas county. Besides being perfectly correct. Miss Truland is an excelent chirographer, and after she had completed the records they locked as if printed in copper plate.

Crazed by a Verdict. Shinkle, the ex-Cornellian of unsavory reputation, and a medicus named Waterman have been acquitted of the charge of body-snatching at Rochelle, Illinois. The verilet to excited J. V. Croft, of Rochelle, father of the woman whose body had been stolen, that he became almost a raving maniae. Thursday night he aroused the household by springing from bed and loudly crying that he was bound to kill those villains instantly. He begged the family to allow him to go and get a gun for that purpose, and com-manded the husband by all that was (Sewers). To lay off the casy into districts for the purpose of establish veng-same if he should fall. At times Bee Pub Co., 3 ads. for Douglas Co., he became so violent that three men were required to hold him .- [Ithica (N.

Y) Journal.

Col. Hogeland, who has been engaged in a grand work among the newsboys of this city for some weeks past, made his and to make all needful rules and regulations concerning the use of water supplied by such water works and to do all acts necessary for the construction, complet on management and control of the same, including the appropriate of the same o and control of the same, including the appropriation of private property for the public use in the construction and opperation of such water works; compensation for such appropriation to be made as provious for by this act. And the mayor and council of each tion of the association with the Omaha

city, created or governed by this act, shall Banevolent association, and stated that bave power to contract with and procure in backering at this paried in the history lividuals or incorporations to emstruct and beginning at this period in the history dividuals or incorporations to construct and maintain waterworks on such terms and under such regulations as may be agreed on 28th. (Fires.) To provide for the organ is tion and support of a fire department, and stablish regulations for the prevention and exhipped shuent of fires.

29th. (Parks.) To hold and improve public grounds and parks within or without the limits of the city, and provide for the protection and prevention of the same. lively small task in the future. A forcible illustration was given of the temptations to which the boys of any

section 15, of chapter 13, of the Compiled Statutes be and the same is hereby amended to real as follows:

See 15 (Covers of council). The mayor and council of each city created or governed by this set, shall have the previty and finances, and shall have power to pas any and shall have power to pas any shall have the provent.

The compiled Statutes the same is hereby amended to real as follows:

See 15 (Covers of council). The mayor and council of each city created or governed by this set, shall have the previty and finances, and shall have power to pas any and shall have power to pas any shall have the prover—

Ist. (Liceuse). To lexy and collect a on rumers, have a fine the repeat of the city of the companion of articles through the stress and shall have the power—

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Ist. (Liceuse). To lexy and collect a fine the responsibility to repeat the responsibility to the responsib ber of incidents were given, in which boys gathered from the streets of other cities, during ten or twelve years pas, through kinared associations, are to-day tioule the jam was so great that location sind centrol of the carporate infinites, and thall have power to pass any and all ordinances not repugnant to the cansitution and laws of this state, and such ordinances to alter, modify, or repeal, and shall have the power.

Int. (License). To levy and collect a tax on runners, hawkers, peddlers, liquor sollers, a tax on runners, hawkers, peddlers, liquor sollers, a tax on runners, hawkers, peddlers, liquor sollers, and they have the power of the city by clamps and to regard to the number of piny used; backs drays and the vector of the city, and may presentle the compensation for the city, and may presentle the compensation for the control of the city, and may presentle the compensation of the city, and may presently the city, and may presently the city and the city of the

> a successful business man. Rev. Mr. Hasha followed with a few stirring remarks, and in turn was follow-

> years ago was employed to build fires and

undersigned citizens of Omaha, Nebrasthe last month by Col. A. Hogeland, among the neglected youth and we heartwork he had in charge in good condition at the hands of any community, where in God's providence, he may tarry in the furtherance of the objects of his labor. We advise special efforts in securing a full attendance of the youth upon his aidress es, as they will result thereby in much

ing them favorably. Warren Switzler, Wm. J. Harsha, ras-ter Second Presbyterian church; Chas. W. Savidge, pastor First M. E. church; Francis S. Blayney, postor N. Presbyte-rian church; R. H. logram, pastor First Lutheran church.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Proceedings of the Board at Las Saturday's Meeting.

SATURDAY, February 14, 1885. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present - Commissioners O'Keeffe, Corliss and Timme.

Minutes of the preceding meeting read and approved. The appointment of Michael Lahey a special deputy sheriff for the purpose of working prisoners about the new

adopted: Resolved, That the county clerk be and s hereby directed to cancel resolution ussed January 7th, 1885, to reduce lots sent to tiberlin, and he studied law, ent bed, and the first bed Judge Taft 5, 10 15 15, from \$3,500 to \$2,500.

Res leed, That the county treasurer e and is hereby directed to receive the exes on ϵ_{\pm}^{\pm} of lot 1, block 131, for the the freedmen's bureau, and finally be years A. D. 1861 66 79-70 and 71, withut interest, on amount of error of former treasurer in giving statement. Resolved. That the county tressurer and he is hereby instructed to make re quis'tion upon the suditor of public so counts for the following blanks for the year 1885:

10,600 blank No. 1 schedule of assessment. 300 2 statement of deductions from credits.

blank No. 3 assessments of banks, etc.

4 assessment of exporations,

8 assessment of insurance co panies.
5 blank No. 22 clerk's certificate to auditor. The following accounts were allowed:

BRIDGE FUND. M. W. E. Purchase, work on bridges, Stephen Robinson, freight on bridge Stepheo Robinson, on account Water-

BOAD FUND, John Sautter, work on Bellyue road. W. J. Mount, app. road No. 8 "C". D. P. Angell, " " " C. H. Hower, app. road No. 8 "C" and tram. J. S. McCauley, work on ditch, Waterloo. Henry Tietje, work on road...... Peter Bunz, work on road

GENERAL FUND Wm. Preston & Co., error in bill December, '84...

J. A Creighton, rent of rooms, Co. ch. and school supt. Henry Nasser, Tales juror Oct. T '84 Geo. B. Stryker, do do do T. S. Grigor & Co., ceffee and tea for city poor.

Paxton & Gallsgher, beans city poor.

Win Moroney, Tales juror Feb. T. '84

U. P. R'y Co. 1 ticket for poor.

Oras Stutzner grand juor, Feb. T. '85

M. Rogers & Sons, hardware for Barney McGinn, grand juror February term, '85.

Leuis Grebe, bailiff Feb term, '85.

Wm Miller, bailiff Feb. term, '85... E. H. Crowell, bailiff Feb. term, '85.

Brown, milk for city poor..... dn Collins, nurse ... J. Points, work on treas, books. H. H. Winson, witness fee Joseph bospital, care of county patients

A Saunders, taxes refunded ... Adjourned to the 18 h inst. H. T. LEAVITT, The Mardi Gras Festivities at New in the United States senate from Missian-Orleans.

got out of the way. He said to Bruce temptations to which the boys of any sion consisted of lefentry, a detachment of Revels is a good man and we city must be subjected, as shown by the marines from the United States flag hip Tenter send him to the senate. form was shown to be simple and practical by this united effort to secure practical by this united effort to secure tended by the Royal Continental Guard. The Bruce that he had better let Revels go back to Mississippl, and thry would established by employment. Their moral to the levee at the head of Conal street, tablish a university and make him president to the levee at the head of Conal street. The attendance exceeded any numbered among some of the best and most thrifty business men of various cities. One of these was that of a Louszille boy by the name of Rawser, whom the boy by the name of Rawser, whom the to Gov. Bourne of Rich de Island. The receptor worth over 80 cents on the dollar. Brues 1 S3.00.

S3.00.

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Ladies Kid Button extra \$2.75, former price very low, and the legislators were received for monon by Commencer Arm Id B. Chase to Gov. Bourne of Rich de Island. The receptor worth over 80 cents on the dollar. Brues 3.00.

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Ladies Kid Button extra \$2.75, former price very low, and the legislators were received for the city and many distinguised very low, and the legislators were received for the city and many distinguised very low, and the legislators were received for the city and many distinguised very low, and the legislators were received for the city and many distinguised very low, and the legislators were received for the city and many distinguised very low, and the legislators were received for the city and many distinguised very low, and the legislators were received for the city and many distinguised very low, and the legislators were received for the city and many distinguised very low, and the legislators were received for the city and many distinguised very low, and the legislators were received for the city and many distinguised very low, and the legislators were received for the city and many distinguised very low, and the legislators were received for the city and many distinguised very low, and the legislators were received for the city and many distinguised very low, and the legislators were received for the city and many distinguised very low, and the legislators were received for the city and many distinguised very low, and the legislators were received for the city and many distinguised very low, and the legislators were received for the city and many distinguised very low, and the legislators were received for the city and many distinguised very low, and the legislator very low, and the legislators were receiving their pay in state cert floates not worth over 80 cents on the dollar. Bruce offered to cash them at par provided he offered to cash them at par provided he

interesting was that of a boy, who twelve | Colored Men Who Were Once Slaves But Are Now Worth Millions-How They Made Their Money and How They Use It-Career of Ex Son-

Probably no one, writes a correspondent to the New Yer's Mail and Express, apparative.

40th. (Railway Depots) To regulate leves, depot grounds and places for storing freights and goods, and to provide for any regulate the passage of railways through the up the same kind of work which he has Col. Hogeland leaves to-day for has a wifer acquaintance with the lead-Rock Island, lilinois, where he will take ing colored men of the United States Carolina congressman, has saved rome been doing in this ci y. He bears win member of the Ohio legislature and His daughter is one of the most beautiful him the following letter, which will show how his labors in this city are appreciated:

"To whom it may concern:—We the such as the control of the colored girls in the land. She is of light brown hue, has regular features, long eyelashes, and beautiful brown eyes.

"To whom it may concern:—We the his second volume of "The History of ka, certify that we are cognizant of the Reconstruction I asked him to-night to werk done in Omaha and vicinity during give me some facts as to the rich negroes of the United States. He replied: 'The colored people are amassing fortunes very rapidly, and I know of a great many wh ily commend him and his work to the earnest consideration of good people wherever he may go. He has left the worth over \$25,000, at least fifty worth in this city and his cause and conduct and \$10 000, and I should say 1,000 worth results of his work entitle him \$5,000. Fred Douglass is worth about to every kind and faithful consideration \$300,000, and he has a beautiful home sarrounded by large grounds on the other s de of the Potomac, overleeking Wash. ington. It is the old Van Hook maneion, the home of the noted negro hater who when he divided his lands for sale, put into every deed a stipulation that the purchaser should in no case sall to a negro. Fred Douglass owns it to-day, and the whole of the estate, so divided, is dotted with the homes of colored men, Douglass was, you know, a slave, and he fought as a boy with the dogs that fell from his master's table. He has made Christian church: John S. Schaible, pas-tor German Presbyterian church: E. B. h's money chiefly by lecturing, and by a paper called The North Star, which he Graham, paster United Presbyterian church; J. S. Detwiler, paster English taring, and he invested his money in turing, and he invested his money in government bonds and real estate. There is no pleasanter home in Washington than hir, and his new white wife is a beautiful and accomplished lady. John F. Cooke, the tax collector of the Distriet of Columbia, is a wealthy colored man. He is worth about \$250,000. He has held his present office clerks are also half and half. Lewis was

his start as a clerk in the postoffice department. He saved his money, and let it out in dribblets at exorbitant rates of interest to his more improvident white in that profession. There fellow-clerks. His pile soon grew large enough to enable him to withdraw from the department, and he now does a court house was approved and ordered legitimate brokerage business. John M. city. Langaton, our minister to Hayti, has a good deal of property in Washington, rich Virginian, of Louisia county, Vir-

the war was over was given a place came vice president of the Freedmen's \$95,000,000, and it failed. It was not he did not tail with it. He next became vice president of Howard university, and cinnati. One cold was then a member of the national board of health. All this time he was got ng

big salaries and was making more and spending less than any leading colored of his death be owned thirty good houses man in the country. When Hayes was Some of the finest pe ple in Cincinnati man in the country. When Hayes was elected Langet in wanted to be commissioner of agriculture. Hayes compramised the mat er by sending him as minlater to Hayt, a place then worth \$7,500. He now gets \$5,000 a year." "How about Sanator Bruce?" "Bruce is rich. The story of his for- replied, "Yes." Gordon then asked if he tone is a curious one. He has made the had many, as he wanted to make a big most of it in politics. He was born in purchase. The cashier replied Virginia, and was a slave in Mississippi "Plenty." "Well," responded Mr Gor at the time of the war At its close he don, "I will take \$150,000 worth," and went nor h to Oberlin, where he got with that, to the man's surprise, he besome education, and then drifted south, gan to write out a check. The callier He returned to Mississippi in the height looked at the negro as if he thought he

ing organized. He at once put in a claim president of the bank looked out and for the office of sergeant at arms, and, said: "Oh, that is Robert Gordon! Give as he was a plausable fellow, and could him the bonds. His check is good for say his Lord's prayer without biring his three times that amount. ongue, he was elected. This position was worth about ten dollars a day while the legislature was in session Brace became an influential factor about has lifteen of my race who are worth the legislature, and Alcorn, the governor from \$75,000 upward. Denver has a col of Misalssipp', was glad to have his ored mine-owner named Sample who wi 85 ed the legisla ure to make an appropria tion of \$30,000 or so to the secret service fund, over which he had entire control. who has a big store on Woodward ave-He called Bruce to him, slapped him on | nue, and a year or two ago a colored man the back and said: "My man, you are named Jones died at Chicago worth at 6 30 not making any money at all. You de-least half a million. He left a wife and serve a better place. I appoint you sher- daughter. The daughter married a young iff of Bolivar county." Of course the recret service fund was passed. A few months more and Alcorn again sends for tried to get into politics there. He failed Bruce. At the close of the aud came back to Ch interview he says: "The sheriff's His father-in law started in office is too small a place for you, my man. You are making no money at ali. I will make you the tax-collector of Boltvar county. Both of these offices were very valuable. Bruce saw his opportunity, saved his money, became a manipu

men of Mississippi "When the sat, was again admitted not long ago, leaving a wife and daughto the nation, Gov. Alcorn again tent for ters very well off. These are now living Bruce. At this time there was a vacancy at Oberlin, where the girls are in college.

is pi,caused by the unexpired term of Jeff New OMERNS, February 16.- Clear and Davis. The legislature was to elect a cold weather favored the opening of the Mardi Gras festivities. The arrival and reception of King Rex occurred according to programme, to lord people was a Methodist control of the Colored people was a Meth colored people was a Methodist preacher named Revals, whom Alcorn wanted to Revels is a good man and we had betnodded, and Revels went to Washington. Alcorn then took the king term to him-But fat Washington Gov. Alcorn graw tired of Revels, and finally told tent. They did, and Revels, who was a Methodist preacher, was delighted with the chance. By this time Brace's even had quite looked through the science of politics, and a few years later, a senatorial election occurring, he decided to be a candidate himself. The state credit was candidate himself. The state credit was said Button extra \$2.75, former price \$3.50. Mens Button Call Shoes \$3, former price \$3.50. Mens Button Call Shoes \$3, former price \$4.50. Mens Button Call Shoes \$3, former price \$4.50. Mens Button Call Shoes \$4, former pr

"Lynch is also wealthy. He presided

you know, at the opening of the last national convention. He has a plantation near Natchez, on which he lives in sum mer, and comes north in the winter. He is a thin young man of dark complexion, with not much magnetism or ability as an organizer. He was originally a stave, is well educated and has served six years money and has a fine estate at Beaufort colored girls in the land. She is of light She waseducated at West Newton, Mass , and is as accomplished as any white gir in the country. Senator Pinchback lives in one of the finest houses in New Orleans. He has also educated his children in the best of the New England colleges, and has been state senator and lieutenant governor of Louisianna. About that time he got himself elected both to gress and the senate, and came to Washington with both sets of credentials, on the principle that he was bound to catch the coon either a-goln' or a comin'. He failed in both instances, and did not get into either end of the capitol. Pinchback started life as some kind of a hand on a river steamboat, I think as a bartender. He is worth several hundred thousand dollars.

"But are there no wealthy men outside of the politicians?" I asked. "Yes, indeed; the richest colored men of the United States have nothing to do with politics Dr. Gloster was worth \$1,000,000 when he died not long ago He inherited much from his father, who made it in estering One of Glester's sons-in-law is worth \$150,000. He has a four-story drug store in New York City, and half of his c'erks are colores and the other half white, John H. Lewis, of Boston, has one of the larges and he makes the clothes for the nobbiest of the Beacon hal dudes. He did a business last year of \$1,600,000, and his for fifteen years. He is a man of great ability and is will educated. Then there is a broker here named Matthews who did a business of more than \$100,000 last year. He is a graduate of the law department of Harvard unless than the law department of Harvard unless than the search of partment of Harvard university, and got cutter, and he now has two of the finest tailor shops in Boston. He goes abroad every year to select his goods, and pays to his cutter the highest salary of anyone colored tailor in Boston who is rich. He has been fifteen years in one place and does some of the best work in the

'Cincinnati has some very rich colored men. There was a colored furniturefollowing resolutions were and he is a rich man. He is the son of a dealer there, a few years ago, who could get his check cashed for \$100,000 any day ginla, by a beautiful colored mother. His of the week. He was a Kentucky alave, father freed him at his death, and pro- who began his fortune at \$1 a day in vided funds for his education. He was carring about furniture. He made a pat after graduating there, at Cleveland, our present minister to Russa, slept in after he was married, he once told me, was enoof this man's patent bads. Rel ert Gordon, the very wealthy colored men who died in Cincinnati lately, was also Savines bank. This had a capital of slave. He began as a cosl-carter. He saved his money and started a little corone to Longston that it did so, though ner coal market. This increased, and he soon had his carts going all over Ciawinter got up a corner on coal and made a big thing out of it. He bought a fine realdence on Walnut hill and at the time are living in them to-day. This man Gorden was very black. One day, just before the big rise in government bonds, he came into the Cincinnati bank and asked the cashier, who did not know him. if he had any honds to sell. The cashier of reconstruction times, and arrived at was crazy, and slipping into the pres Jackson when the legislature was just be-lident's room told him the story. The

"How about the west?" I saked. "The west is full of wealthy colored men," was the reply. 'San Francisco One time Gov. Alcorn want | in all probability be a millionaire. He came east this year in his own special car. Detroit has a rich colored druggist fellow named Wheeler, and he went Arkansas with a part of his money and came tack to Chicago. na a clothes renovator, and made

his pi'e in speculating in real estate with his savings. Then in St. Louis there are a number of rich negroes. It was there that hi ly Robertson had his famous barber thep under the Lindell hotel. lator of men, bought a large plantation, and used negroes to farm it. He speculated and added to his pile and so n be- mirrors set in the marble walls, cost \$13. 000, and the furnishings of the whole came known as one of the leading colored st more than \$25,000 Robertson died

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