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WHAT will Mr. Hascall get out of Mr. Boyd's grab-bag next Tuesday?

DR. McGillicuppy and Red Cloud have met. The doctor, however, still retains his scalp.

BEN BUTLER at last has his revenge Two Butler men have been appointed internal revenue collectors in New England.

Is the Germans are to have the city marshalship, why not appoint Judge Welss? He spent more money than any other German to elect Mr. Boyd.

THE French have a proverb that he who excuses himself, accuses himself. So it

JUDGE BENERE would look well in a blue uniform and brass buttons, but the question is whether his appointment as city marshal would be in keeping with the dignity of an ex-police judge.

Two new special agents have been appointed to go to Alaska to investigate alleged frauds. It is useless to say that they are democrats, and were not recommended by Senator Manderson.

WE can't comprehend why Omaha should not be able to erect brick buildings as cheaply as Kansas City or St. Joseph. There is but little difference in the price of fuel, and labor is just as cheap in Omaha as it is in either of those cities.

THE revenue collectors of Indiana are trembling in their boots. Dan. Vcorhees and the entire Indiana delegation is to put the service on the same footing have marched in a body on the white in the matter of politics as the military house, and have taken a solemn oath and naval departments have been for never to sheathe their swords until every years. We do not know of any military internal revenue collector in Hoosierdom has been scalped.

ney raised by star-spangled entertainments has been in the eavings bank for paign fund. General Hancick, for in several years. If the interest on the money has not increased the original deposit sufficiently to pay for a first-class clock, let the school board raise the deficiency, and let the people no longer took advantage of his high military postgaze at a handless dial.

Ir will be in full accord with the eternal fitness of things for the newly created board of rallway commissioners to appoint Mr. Charles H. Gere as one of the \$2,000 secretaries. Mr. Gere is man who understands the railroad question from the railroad standpoint so thoroughly that he would not be compelled to figure out the rates which ought to be ressonable.

LEADVILLE has produced the equal of Mayor Vaughan, of Council Bluffs. The Leadville gentleman, whose card is as original as that of Mayor Vaughan, is a professor by the name of Judd. Calling at the White House he obtained an immediate audience, as did Vaughan, by simply presenting his card upon which was inscribed: "Prof. C. J. Judd, Leadville, Col., author of first article published in Colorado advocating President Cleveland's nomination." The admission of such cranks shows that Mr. Cleveland has a weak spot.

THE present council will go very slow in contracting for public improvements, but there is such a thing as being too conservative. The favorable impression which Omaha has created within the past two years as a clean, well-paved and well drained city is due entirely to the vigor with which pavements, sewers and other public improvements have been carried on. In the most depressing times Omaha has grown and prospered, and it would simply be suicidal to stop further im. provements because they make more taxes. With the funding of the floating debt, which was authorized at the last election, the council will have a very respectable fund at its disposal for grading and improving such streets as Harney, Douglas, Capital avenue, Davenport, and South Sixteenth. These streets are centrally located and should be made ready for paving next year. The court house grounds and the approaches cannot be properly laid out and graded until the grade on Harney street is permanently established and the street is put to grade. Sixteenth street ought to be lowered between Farnam and Howaid, so as to make it a grand thoroughfare to the south. The building of the chamber of commerce on the corner of Farnam and Sixteenth streets makes it seekers whom the administration did not ford to be influenced in any way by the sure that business will extend from that want to favor and rewarding personal Niagara sharks. His approval of the bill point to Howard street, just as it is followers and favorites, who could not be will be in accord with the general senti-Twenty-Second on Farnam. The lower- down entirely, after the favors have been ing of Sixteenth street is inevitable and distributed among the select few who are

OFFENSIVE PARTISANSHIP. When Grover Cleveland became presi-

dent it was announced, almost officially, service reform would be strictly adhered grand rush. to in regard to removals from office. So emphatic was this oft repeated declaration on the part of Grover Cleveland, that it was generally believed that he meant just what he said. It afforded some considerable relief to those republican office-holders who had faithfully discharged their duties, but to the spotlshunters in the democratic party, who had seen looking for an immediate clean sweep, the declaration was anything but would be made only on account of comfor cause under the civil service rules means removal for dishonesty or inefficlency in the discharge of duties, upon charges being preferred and sustained, ccused.

ciently plausible on its face to permit Mr. untary retraction of the alleged libe been placed before the public under amount. The jury agreed that the ciris with the Republican in its labored of. It is a new, original and unique device, made modified greatly the aspect of the fort to excuse its late defection from the to say the least, and already attempts are offense, as no malice was intended, and it is expected that it will open wide the the result of this case: door for an onslaught on republicans because they have been faithful to their

The impression now prevails among offensive partisanship is to be considered as including every office-holder who has in any way contributed to the success of drive out nearly every office holder in the enough to have the evidence in hand country, and make civil service reform a sham and a mockery. If this rule is to be endeavors to accertain the truth of s applied in the future, every democrat who accepts under Mr. Cleveland will become contributes to the campaign fund or takes suits. an active part in democratic succers.

The tendency of civil service reform or naval officer who has been dismissed from the service, or charged with any Ergland are "a complete going back offense against army or navy regulations from allhis previous record in appoint-How soon will that high school clock because he has entertained and expressed be wound up and set running? The political opinions or volunteered to contribute money from his salary to a camstance, was the democratic candidate for president, and was therefore a rank partisan of the most offensive kind particularly so because the democrats tion and his war record in the hope of drawing largely from the soldier vote, yet nobody thought of demending his removal from the army. On the contrary when General Garfield, his opponent was inaugurated president, General Hancock was assigned a conspicuous place of honor among the distinguished men who participated in the inauguration ceremonles. Why was not General Hancock re moved from office? Applying the same rule to the republicans, Mr. Blaine, if he had been an army officer, would have been liable to court martial as an offensive partisan, because he consented

to be a condidate for the presidency. General Grant was candidate for president, and if he had been defeated nobody would have thought of removing him from the army on the ground of offensive particanship. Suppose General Sheridan should become the presidential candidate of the republican party in 1888, and be defeated, the democratic rule of offensive partisanship, If strictly enforced, would cause him to

be removed. Allowing to Mr. Cleveland credit for being honest in his civil service reform declaration, we cannot comprehend how he proposes to treat as offensive partisans that class of public men who have discharged their duty faithfully, and who have been guilty of no other crime than merely a consistent attachment and loyalty to one political party, and the open, manly and fearless expression of their honest sentiments. As an illustration of really offensive partisanship, the case of Paul Vandervoort, late chief head clerk of the railway mail service affords a good example, because he notoriously neglected his official duties and tramped from one end of the country to the other as a stump speaker and campaign organizer. To such men as Vandervoort the new democratic rule of offensive partisanship would apply most admirably. Both his auccessors were pronounced republicans who have attended strictly to the business of the railway mail zervice? We doubts whether the present administra-

ing out civil service reform. It has been grounds in the immediate vicinity will a mere cloak from the very very likely put an end to the robberies beginning, as recent events clearly that have been perpetrated for years show, for standing off and repelling office upon tourists. The governor cannot afbound to extend from Sixteenth to shoked off. Whether the bars will be let

THE libel suit brought against the Chicago Tribune by D. Appleton Wilson for \$100,000 damages, has resulted in a verdict of \$250 in favor of the plaintiff, with two others, to commit a murder, couple named Wilson, living at Winetka cept for cause, and that appointments in which the plaintiff's name occurred with the others, and as the assistant petency and known integrity. Removal state attorney did not pronounce the in-

indicted. The sta'ement was promptly headed patriots voted for Gen. Jackson, after a fair hearing being given to the retracted when it was ascertained that and they think it is about time that they the plaintiff had not been indicted. The should get some reward for standing up Ever since the civil service ideas of court instructed the jury that malloious for their party through half a century. Grover Cleveland have been promulgated intent to defame must be demonstrated. the spoils hunting democrats have been but that malice on the publisher's part constantly at work to invent some new is conclusively inferred in the communicause of removal, which would be suffi- cations if false and unjustifiable. If vol-Cleveland to let himself down easy, and were made, the fact is to be considered finally accede to the demands of the by the jury in deciding whether or not hungry democrats. That invention, to allow exemplary or vindictive damafter due consideration, has at last ages; or, if any be allowed, as to the leather store, as it is called in Galena, Illithe term of "offensive partisanship." cumstances under which the report was being made to put it in operation, with a so they decided upon rechnical libel. fair show of eventual success. It has The St. Paul Pioneer Press makes two continued together for the period of been added to the causes of removal, and the following sensible comment upon twelve years, when a dissolution took place.

intention of making some money by the operation, the termination of this case is the rank and file of the democrats that action of this kind terminates profitably lished in the Galena Gazette in 1853; for the lawyers or their clients who institute it. A newspaper which malicious's publishes matters injurious to an individual should be given the bitterest taste of republicanism. This would, of course, the law. A newspaper which is prudent need fear no libel suit, and a newspaper which has used due disigence and honest statement about an individual, and speedily retracts, if the statement is false, will never be brought by a decent jury into the condition of a football for shysters an offensive partisan just as soon as he and the individuals they prod into libel

As there are many persons ready at all

THE Springfield (Mass.) Republican which has been such an ordent admirer and warm supporter of President Cleve land, now begins to find fault with some of his appointments. The Republican asserts that his recent appointments of internal revenue collectors for New ments and declarations," and that if he had consulted the New England mem ber of his cabinet he should have been informed by that gentlemen that three of the appointments at least would nauseate even the democrats of that section of the country. Pillsbury, the collector for Massachusetts, and Chase, the collector for Maine, were fellow-conspirators in the attempt to steal the state of Maine for Garcelon. Pillabury, since his removal to Massachusetts, has become a Butler man. This alone ought to be sufficient to bar him from any favors at the hands of the administration, because such a flop is disgusting to the Massachusetts democrats. Troup, the appointee for Connectiont, is a greenback agitator ington, Kentucky, opposite Cincin and a Butler man. How the president nati, whither he moved his family. Mr. should fall into such a nest of misfits is what puzzles the Springfield Republican. But that paper, if it would investigate appointments elsewhere as closely as i does in its own immediate vicinity, would find that these are not the only misfits that the president has honored with office.

It is rumored that Colonel Stanton, paymaster of the department of the Platte, is soon to be removed to another station. This is in accordance with the policy of occasionally shaking up the army officers so that they shall not become too attached to any one station, but why this should apply to such officers as paymasters is something we cannot understand. It, however, Col. Stanton is to be removed from this department, we hope that his long and faithful services in this part of the country will be taken into consideration and that he will be given a choice of stations. Independent of his extended service, and his long payments, he has been often exposed to attacks of Indians, and has served in Indian campa'gos in command of Indian this city and of the west generally will wishes of a host of warm friends.

THE proprietors of the summer resorts around Niagara Falls object to the park bill which has been passed by the legisature and which only awaits the gov ernor's signature to become a law. They fear that it will greatly diminish their think not. For our part we have grave business. It may probably decrease their profits, but the number of visitors himself, has any idea whatever of carry- besides making a public park of the ment of the people.

Is Senator Manderson succeeds in

it now really locks very much as if the be entitled to a great deal of credit. The family, who had made Omaha their home. pretense of offensive partisanship would senator holds that although congress has The old folks inquired after old Mr. Collinsbreak down the barbed wire fence that not passed the Omsha port of entry bill, who died in Iowa only a few years ago and that with the exception of the cabinet is keeping back the common herd and which he had introduced, the accretary and diplomatic positions, the idea of civil let in the thirsty and hungry with a of the treasury has authority under existing laws to place Omaha on an equal footing with other port of entry cities.

THE cash in the treasury is going to be counted. It will be quite en undertaking, and will require about three weeks who had been charged by the Tribune time. The work will be done under the with having been indicted for conspiracy, direction of a committee. Three members will represent the outgoing treasurer and the victims being his relatives, an aged three other members will represent the new treasurer. This committee and the The reporter of the Tribune was led into secretary of the treasury will each apcomforting. It was taken for granted the publication of the libel through a point a corps of assistants and clerks, and by the people generally that no officer mistake. He found a clerk in the state the greatest precaution will be taken to was to be removed during his term ex- attorney's office filling up an indictment prevent any of the cash disappearing during the count.

> THERE are several democrats in Omaha dictment spurious upon inquiry, the state- who would like to be custodians of the ment was published that it postoffice building if they can't get the was rumored that the plaintiff had been postmastership. Some of these hoary

> > GOSSIP.

-- The Collins family, of Omaha, were the intimate friends of the Grants long before the war. The late E. A. Collins, father o the late "Gil," Collins, and of John S. Collins, was for many years the partner of Jesse R. Grant, father of Ulysses. The Grant nois, from which Ulysses graduated to enter the union army at the breaking out of the rebellion in 1861, was founded by Mr. E. A. Collins in 1840. The next year Jesse R. Grant became a partner in the business, the firm being known as E. A. Collins & Co. The The published notice was somewhat of novel character, being in verse, and was comtimes to sue newspapers for libel with the posed by Jesse R. Grant, who besides being exceedingly eccentric, was addicted to poetry making. The following is the poetical adverof interest. It is verp seldom that an tisement of the dissolution, as it was pub-

> In eighteen hundred and forty-one Our partnership was first begun— We two then became as one, To deal in leather. Some little business we have done, While together.

A dozen years we've toiled together In making and in mending leather Suited to every stage of weather E'er dry or rain. The time has come for us to sever, And we are twain

E. A. Collins is still on hand, And occupies the former stand, Where he has always held com To buy and sell. As matters now are being planned, May he do well.

J. R. Grant, the old off-wheel. As quick and firm as smitten steel, Does yet a strong desire feel To do some more.

Then expect within the field
A brand new store.

Our hearty thanks we humbly send, Who has stood by us to the end With free good will.

And say in füture we intend
To serve you still.

There's one thing more we have to say; To those who owe us, we want our pay; Then send it on without delay— The full amount. For still we have some debts to pay On firm account.

---The former partners continued th eather and saddlery hardware business, separately, in Galena, until 1860, when Mr. Collins sold out his stock and good will to C. R. Perkins, who, in 1861, formed a co-partnership and consolidated with Jesse Grant, the firm being known as Grant & Perkins. During the early part of the war, Mr. Perkins became sole owner, and still conducts the business at the old stand. Mr. Grant about this time was appointed postmaster at Cov Grant held this post-office until his death.

-In June, 1872, immediately after th

BER office burned down, Mr. Rosewater, the

editor and proprietor, went to Cincinnati to purchase a new outfit for the paper. One evening he strolled across the suspension bridge over to Covington and coming in front of an ole dilapidated brick house, which had upon it the sign, "Postoffice," it occurred to him at once that this was Father Jesse's office. Stepping inside he inquired for old Mr. Grant, and was told that he had not been around for several weeks, but that he could be found at his house, which was pointed out. It was wealth and population as this the past five an old fashioned double brick house, evident ly occupied by two families. Knocking at the door of the wing occupied by the Jrants, a little boy answered the summons, and said, "Grandpa will come down presently." This boy was the son of Mr. Cramer, minister to Denmark, whose wife was a rister of General Grant, and who was visiting the old folks. Old Mr. Grant soon came hobbling down th stairs, and invited the visitor in. Everything about the premises looked old-fashioned and well-worn. Old umbrellas and old hats were hung about the hall. The old gentleman was dressed in a very plain suit of clothes. He was at least a head taller than his son Ulysses, to whom he bore a slight resemblance. scouts. He is a valuable officer, and is He stooped somewhat, and was a little deaf. entitled to great consideration at the He received the visitor cordially, and at once hands of the government. The people of asked him what he thought about the general's chances of re-election as president greatly regret to lose him, but wherever Rosewater. "Well, I don't know as much he goes he will take with him the best about politics as my wife does," remarked Mr. Grant; "you better come into the parlor, and we'll talk it over with her.' Mrs. Grant was a short and slim woman. Her bair was yet almost black. She was sitting in an old-fashioned chair, and was engaged in knitting stockings. The paror was furnished with old black-cloth sofa chairs and old-style sofas. Mrs. Grant at capitalists who are going to erect an once entered into a lively conversation. They say that the general is appointing all so that it can be used for exhibiting anything, his relations to office," said she, "but there are tion, with the exception of the president will be greatly increased as the bill a good many people that I never heard of who claim to be his relations. The fact is that he has never done as much for us as some people suppose. Here is my son Orville, who has been unfortunate in the Chicago fire. All P. lands \$2,250 One party at Liucoln head-that the general is willing to give him is the ed by John R. Clarke the banker, bought Fort Laramie post-tradership." very good place." remarked Mr. Rosewater : it is one of the most lucrative places in the country-worth at least \$20,000 a year."

"But how about the Indian: " she asked,

"Isn't it dangerous out there?" "Not at

about Gil and John, his sons, who had estab lished themselves in the leather and saddlery hardware business in Omaha. Three weeks after this conversation Mr. G. H. Collins was the business was carried on at that post for several years by G. H. and J. S. Collins. The for it, owing to the friendship existing befor it, owing to the friendship existing between himself and old Mr. Collins. Jesse R. Grant died in 1878 at Covington, and his wife died in New Jersey in 1881, shortly month of July, 1884, the state lunaxic asylum wife died in New Jersey in 1881, shortly

after the death of her son Orville. after the death of her son Orville.

—The editor of the Ber, while in Chicago
the other day, met ex-President Hayes in
the corridor of the Grand Pacific hotel. Mr. the corridor of the Grand Pacific hotel. Mr. Hayer, who was in attendance at the meeting of the Loyal Legion, naturally inquired about Omaha, as he has some valuable property here. He also returned his thanks for a copy of the New Years' illustrated Bgg, which had been sent to him by the editor. "I am pleased to see that Omaha is zrowing and is a prosperous city," said Mr. Hayes; "I like to own property in such a city, where values are steadily increasing." Senator Manderson at this point came up and indulged in a little at this point came up and indulged in a little state of Missouri has no statutary measures the state of Missouri has no statutary measures. pleasantry. "General, you are depreciating for the compulsory extermination of conta-some of my property in Omaha," said he gious pleuro-pneumonia from within its boun-tion. Haven, "How 10?" inquired the ex-president, somewhat surprised. "You are allowing a saloon to be run on your premises various parts or localities in the state of Mis opposite to a lot of mine on Sixteenth street," souri for feeding, breeding or for other pur x-president, who is known to be a s rict temperance man. He grew red in the face, and seemed to be considerably confused. course, not expected to let my houses to imimproper tenants." The senator and the the wishes of the ex president.

## STATE JOITINGS.

A new bridge spans the river at Chadron. Saloon license in Crete is a straight thousand

Coal prospects are said to be excellent in the upper Niobrara country.

John G. Brown dropped dead while choring at his house five miles from Bellwood. Monday's big wind had force enough Frand Island to blow cars from the track The Valentine land office is doing the largest business in the state. Entries are increas

ing every day. Fort Robinson and vicinity enjoyed a blizzard of wet snow last Monday. The beautiful was a foot thick.

Milford has fixed salcon license at \$50°, while Ulysses has raised the amount required for permission to sell liquor to \$1 500. A Dakota City grand jury put nippers on Bill Reininger, of North Bend, for hooking imber on a school section before he owned the land.

A Columbus firm is lawing for a bill of \$4.75. Three trials have been had and neither side is satisfied, though the costs now foot u + 8150. The school census of Dodge county shows

total of 5 327 children, a gain of 359 over last year. North Bend shows a gain of 77 and Schuyler 70. The town board of Weeping Water were

aw and better bids are wants Fine lusclous rolls of lard, with a thin coatng of genuine butter were recently palmed off on a Weeping Water firm There is con-siderable freshness basking on the tearful

The Plattsmouth admirers of Gen. George Smith gave him a square meal last Wednesday evening the occasion being a farewell benefit previous to his departure fo

The new county of Dawes has been chrisened. Cyrus Fairchild, Edwin E. Egan and H. C. McMillon, special commissioners, and

F. B. Carby, clerk, are appointed temporary nurses. Chadron is designated as the temporary county seat. A surveying party that has been camped on White river, opposite Chandon, for the past ten days has started on the reilway survey to Fort Fetterman. Settlers in eastern wyo-

ming are confident they will see the rail way completed into that locality this season. Two little tads, sons of Mrs. Fuller, Cedar Creek, Cass county, dug a small hole in the ground with a hatchet. One of the little fellows stuck his head in the hole while

the other nearly chopped it off with the em-blem of G.W. The blow was a severe one, but the boy will recover. All deeds to lots given by the Blair road in towns in the Elkhorn valley contain a clause that in case liquors are sold on the premises for other than medical purposes, the granters,

their heirs or assigns, may re-enter said premises and hold the same as of their former Gage county now has a population of about 7,00 inhabitants, two towns of 1.760 each, one of 800, one of 600, two of 500 and two towns of a smaller size. There are few counties in the state that have increased so rapidly in

The annual report of Chief Clelland Fremont, fire department shows there are 192 sctive members in the department, two engines, one hook and ladder company and one the past year, causing a total loss of \$3,920. figures speak well for the efficiency of the fire boys A Holdredge coon of dubious taste, wa

found hiding under a lady's bad. Several self-appointed guardians of law and morals threatened to tear the coon's heart out and hang it on the battlements of the town, but the sheriff gathered them in and they paid \$15 each for lighting with their mouths. The coon still lives.

The cream City Mutual Cattle company a Milwaukee association which put 380 head of cattle on a new ranch near Sidney, to which will be added 800 young heifers this summer. The novel feature of this company is that each member owns his cattle individually, paying his proportion of the expenses for the number of head he owns. The Grand Island Times tenders its com

diments to the forthcoming exposition in the ollowing: "Omaha is constantly adding metropolitan features, and soon will be the equal of any of the old cities in the way of convenience. Lately Patti passed them twice for want of a room of sufficient capacroom. This, with the faint twinge of jealousy over Lincoln's getting the state fair, has brought out the pluck of a strong party of tion building with capacity enough to seat

or as a theatre on extra occasions. To show the demand for farm land in this state and the high prices it commands, the Plattamouth Herald says: It is reported on the streets that John W. Barnes cleaned up last week on commissions for the sale of U. two townships of him or about forty thousand acres and Sam Barker says they were offered one dollar per acre profit on their investment, or a clean gain of forty thousand dollars inside of sixty days. There is another party who lives here who has now about six thou-and acres in one body which is very choice farming land, he was offered by a party in Omaha who is agent for a Chicago syndicate, eighteen dollars per acre which be declined all," replied Mr. Rosewater, "there are plenty of troops there, and your son need not property owners who oppose this move— near the throne, is one of the things that getting from Secretary Manning an order live there, if he does not wish to." The life would take twenty dollars per acre they quarters becoming the office of the city making Omaha a port of entry he will conversation finally turned upon the Collins would wire the Chicago syndicate if they treasurer, Mr. Buck.

could close it at that figur. He told them his price was twenty-live dollars per acre and

## PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

PROCLAMATION PROHIBITING THE SHIPMEST OF CATTLE FROM MISSOURI TO ILLINOIS, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 25.-Gov. Oglesby appointed post trader at Fort Laramie, and to day issued a preclamation scheduling the state of Missouri and prohibiting the shipment of cattle from there ruto the state of appointment came at a time when they Illinois, except on a clear bill of health. To seeded assistance, and while they held the prevent delay in the shipment of healthy catblace they made considerable money. What the Gov. Oglerby has invited Gov. Marmanfluence secured them this little bonanza, or duke to arrange for inspection and certifica why Orville Grant declined the place, is not tion of healthy cattle coming into this state known, but in all likelihood the Collins from Missouri. The following is the official family were indebted to the old man Grant information upon which the governor's procise for it, owing to the felendalus colletion had mation is based:

d Missouri, located at Fulton, in said state

or its farm manager placed the purchased bull among the cattle owned by said asylum and numbering upwards of seventy head or more, has caused contagious pleuro-pneumonia to spread in this herd, the effect of which has been that since January last ten head have died, two more being now infected with said lisease in its acute form and ten others now suffering with said contagion in its chronic form, all of which diseased animals are now kept on the farm of said asylum and the this disease, and, whereas, cattle are constant ly being brought into the state of Illinois from replied the senator. This rather staggered the poses and placed among our native cattle without suspicion of danger and without any legal restriction on the part of the state of Illinois against said incorporation, and whereas, on March 18, 1885, a carload of cat-"Well, I'll have to refer you to my sgent, Byron Reed," said he, finally, "he is, of Davis, Smith & Co., and consigned to Frank Morrison, at Chicago, originally numbering sixteen head, arrived here and, whereas, ac other by standers had a good laugh over the M. R. Grunhower, deputy inspector of the matter. It is presumed that Byron Reed will national bureau of animal industry and in the govern himself hereafter in accordance with the wishes of the expresident. one bull among the said sixteen head of cat-tle affected with acute contagious p'euro-pneumonia. The said diseased bull not being found by me among the lot arriving in Chi-cago, but being somewhere dead or alive in the state of Lilinois, to the great danger and

letriment of other cattle and the cattle inter est of this state, and, whereas, it is yet nu-known to me whether the said dis-eased animal, which was one of the short-horn breed of cattle was shipped from sald insane asylum farm of from some other point in Missouri, and as we ar in constant danger of receiving more of such diseased animals from the state of Missouri and of which event we may not become in-formed until great danger has occasioned by eason of such unrestricted shipments from such neighboring infected state of Missouri therefore I respectfully and urgently call the attention of your excellency to the facts heren before stated and recommended to your onsideration and advisability of scheduling confideration and advisability of scheduling the state of Missouri by proclamation in con-formity of section 4 of "an act to suppress the spread the centagious pleuro-pneumonia among the cattle of Illinois; approved May 31 Your obedient servant,
N. H. PAAREN,

State Veterinarian.
THE PROCLAMATION AND PENALTIES.

All persons or corporations in this state owning or having possession of cattle infected with, or that may have been exposed to pleuro-pneumonia, are hereby enjoined to im-mediately report all supposed cases of pleuropneumonia to the state veterinarian at Springfield, Ill. Any person or persons who shall fail to make such report, or shall obstruct or not satisfied with the bids for the construction of water works there and rejected them all. deemed guilty of a misdemeaner, and upon conviction of either charges they will be fined not less than \$50, nor more than \$500, for each and every such offense, and upon convic-tion a second time, shall, in addition to the above named fine, be liable to not less than twenty days, nor more than six months imprisonment. All sheriffs, constables, police and other civil officers are hereby called upon and directed to aid the state veterinarian and lend their assistance in enforcing the law. This proclamation is to go into effect Monday,

April 29, 1885. In testimony I hereto set my hand and sause the great seal of the state to be affixed Done at the city of Springfield the day and vear above written.

By the Governor: R. J. OGLESBY. H. D. DEMENT, Secretary of State.

"Omaha the First."

The "happy family" who dwell in the large airy cage in the museum here was yesterday thrown into paroxisms of delight and fear, as was evidenced by the outburst of chattering tongues upon a discovery made upon the opening of their rod-iron dwelling. Eight menkeys, some cats, rabbits, a

suppy, an ant-cater and other animals occupy the sforesald cage. One lot of monkeys were brought in on Friday night and their cage opened Saturday morning to air, cleanse and feed the inmates, preparatory to their transfer to their permanent home. Among this col lection of eight are two elderly, wiselooking monkeys, the heads of the family so to speak, and immediately upon the letting in of light the sons and daughters of the household were rejotced to find "a child was born unto" the establishment. At the moment of this discovery the se company. There were eight fires during younger members of the household began a wild song of rejolcing, accompanied by leaping and gymnastics that rivaled the wildest feats of the trapeze performance, and chorused by cries of ollification from every cage in the vicin

> Amidst all this rejoicing the heads of the family removed to a quieter corner the mother, active and alert, bore the "baby" closely pressed to her bosom, smoothing "its wrinkled front" and caressing it with kisses, while the stolidlooking father, elways close beside the object of his paternal solicitude and pride, looked wisely and sedately on, baring his brave front to all rude comers. The little stranger, the first four-legged monkey born in this city, is as black as midnight and bide fair to be as pretty as a monkey can be. He is young yet, and in hono of the monkey tribe was, with all the pomp and ceremony meet for such an occasion, christened

"OMAHA THE FIRST," sprinkled with a mother's joyous

The County Commissioners, The Board of Commissioners met Saturday and among other things appointed Mr. Charles King, constable in the

Second ward, vice Mr. Stryker resigned. The board also authorized the invitation of bids for the furnishing of necessary carpets and chairs-some eighteen dezens-for the several offices lately completed for the county officers. The clerk was directed to inform the county superintendent of schools and the county adge that their offices will be ready for occupation day after to-morrow, (Wed neaday ) The clerk takes possession of his new office to-day, the room vacated by him being hereafter occupied by the county surveyor and his present head-

## A BOOM FOR DENVER JUNC-TION.

Union Pacific Railway Shops Ordered from Cheyenne to Denver

Janction.

A REMOVAL.

Orders have been issued from the Union Pacific headquarters at Omaha for the removal of the repair implements from Chevenne to Denver Junction, the point where the Julesburg branch unites with the Union Pacific, 140 miles east of this city. One of the buildings which have been used for car repairing purposes will be taken down and also removed to the same place. The work of removal commenced yesterday

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DISTRICT COURT.

Judges Wakeley and Neville will preside to-day in this court after a week's recess. The equity docket and motions and demurrers alone will be heard. The Sarpy county district court adjourned Saturday and the two judges will be here to push forward the home work this COUNTY COURT.

Judge McCulloch Saturday issued a writ of restitution against the Times Dispatch Newspaper company and the officer eceived it for execution.

A suit to recover \$187 50 claimed as commission for a sale of real estate. was on Saturday brought in this court by E. J. Peck, sgainst George Burke. The nabasa corpus Morgan-Moore McFarland case comes up at 10 this morning.

POLICE COURT. Besides a few cases of minor nature, not worthy of publication here, the case sgainst Nugent and Green, former proprietors of the Buckingham theatre, was lismissed, the complaint being with-

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From Sin to Salvation

The Women's Christian Union are 'carrying the war into Africa" in reality. The society it is reported, have practically determined to change the interior of the Buckingtam theatre in such manner as to make it serve not the purposes of a "variety" show as it has so long done, but those of a hall for religious and temperance lectures and meetings for gospel les ons. This, so fer as the locacality is concerned, is really brarding the Hon in his den. Where once was music for the spangled and painted artistes, now will be bymns in praise of sparkling water; where men and women upon the wine when it is red" now will be found beef-soup and sandwiches, and the old wine room will forget those who haunted it for fun and its kindred things and become acquainted with tracts and sermons and books and papers. Surely now the former frequenters of the theatre can truthfully say: 'Old times have changed, old manners gone,

And a stranger fills the Stuart's throne

General Grant's Condition left Gen. Grant's house this morning he said that the general had passed a very quiet night, though his sleep was somewhat broken. So far as the physical condition of the general is concerned, he might be removed to the mountains with safety to morrow, but he will not leve New York till the 1st of July. It is the believed by those in a position to know that the general will survive through the

# OAPITAL NOTES

DEATH OF LEW CROPSET-RINK BURNED, Special telegram to the BEE.

Lincoln, Neb., April 25-Hon. L. E. Cropsey, who has been ill for two years, died last night at Beatrice at the home of his uncle, Hop. R. B Farrington.

The Casino skating rink, built last winter at a cost of \$10,000, was destroyed by fire last night. Insured for \$5,000. Incendiary.

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