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Ir is too cold even for circus lemonade and not cold enough for hot whisky.

THE most interesting circus performin the Illinois legislature this week.

WE understand that ex-President Hayes has directed his Omaha agent to premium pumpkins and blooded pigs. into a hen-coop.

THE Mormon delegation obtained but

little comfort from President Cleveland. His hardness of heart has caused anothe wail of lamentation throughout Mormon-

THE attack of that French scandalmonger upon Gladstone has probably unstrung the nerves of that statesman more than the Soudan campaign or the Afghan frontier problem.

So it appears that even the veteran Gladstone is numbered among the admirers of the Jersey Lily. Fred Gebhardt should inform the premier that he is old enough to know better.

THERE is a new false prophet in the field of the Soudan, and he proposes to annihilate El Mahdi. If the English could have stirred up such a quarrel a little earlier in the season it might have proved more profitable to them.

RIEL, who is now a prisoner, keeps up his praying and talking in a wandering manner. He has laid the foundation for the insanity dodge. The government authorities, however, may think there is too much method in his madness.

THE see-saw game between the British lion and the Russian bear is evidently drawing to an amicable end. They will kiss and make-up, and then the czarina will visit the princess of Wales in London to bind the ties of friendship still more firmly. It seems after all to have been but a little family breeze.

THE Riel rebellion has collapsed. Now that the Dominion government has maintained its dignity, it is hoped that It will do generous justice to the halfbreeds, who, it has been admitted, have substantial grievances. By promptly pursuing a wise and just course the gov ernment can easily restore order and do away with the causes for any future trouble of a similar character.

ONE of the pretended specials of the Herald announces that a congressional special committee will investigate the affairs of the Pine Ridge agency. The is located in the Herald office in Omaha, tells us that McGillicuddy will get a thorough skaking up and be compelled to go. Isn't such bluster a little bungling on the part of a reporter, whom we are to imagine is located in Washington? Such talk sounds as if it were inspired by somebody who knows that the pretended investigation is to be a sham. If McGillicuddy must go to make room for

some hungry office seeker, why go through the expensive farce of an investigation? There is such a thing as organizing juries to convict, but there is no need of sending congressional committees on junketing tours to Iudian agencies if the only object is to find an excuse for removing an Indian agent.

THE Republican prints a letter which advocates the drawing of the color line in public resorts, theaters and churches. The anobocrat desires not only to fence out men and women of color from musical and dramatic entertainments but would even wall in heaven to keep it twaddle, however, about Colman's scheme from being contaminated by the African, whether he is as black as anative Nubian or bleached out to the color of a Circarsian. In this age and in this land of copal rights and civil and religious libreflex of intolerance and ignorance. If mingled with the courtiers of Louis Napoleon he would have considered himself highly honored by associating with men and women whose African origin was beyond question. It shocks some

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have never regarded the national bureau throroughly studied by our physicians. of sgriculture as an institution that can very much benefit the American farmer. At best the commissioner of agriculture has been an ornamental figure-head in charge of the botanical garden from which | evidently is the true inwardness of the rudid. He has been a publisher of a sowood-cut illustrations of prize steers,

he attle of a St. Louis print-shop, where Mr. Colman, we are gravely informed, has called a convention of college farmers up their contract seem to us to be a mere to meet in the rosy month of June at the blind, but it may work if Texas legisnational posy garden, for the purpose of lators are as pliant as those of Nebraska. discussing ways and means for making his department of greater practical benefit to the country. The idea of calling together a lot of wild-eyed moonshine book-farmers to device ways and erally supposed that this was intended means for making the bureau of agricul-

would have done just as sensible a thing There is a refreshing simplicity in Mr. Colman's composition, which entitles him to the admiration of the American people, and that is his virtual admission that the country. In this at least we fully agree of the Missouri admirers

Colman. The Globe Democras, hich probably knows a good dea less about farming than Commissioner Colman, if such a thing could be, says that "the object desired is good, and if Commissioner Colman attains it he will have done the best work of his life, and one that will perhaps bring forth fruit after he has been forgotten." Yes, indeed, this is the chance of a lifetime. Le Duc's tea-planting experiment is not a circumstance to the fruits that the colin the history of the world afford that figs may grow from thistles.

According to the Globe-Democrat the farmers of this country have always had a strong prejudice against agricultural colleges. On the granger, an allusion to one of these institutions has usually the same general effect as praise of a dynamiter would have on an Englishman. The granger regards the agricultural college as an expensive plaything, invented Washington reporter of the Herald, who in order that a few gentlemanly professors may ride about en good horses and pretend to teach an art that he and his father and his grandfathers back to Adam's boyhood learned without the assistance of a college. But the fact that a trade or business may be learned, and, after a fashion, practiced without any systematic training, does not prove that its business might not be much better done if its principles are thoroughly understood, clearly laid down and carefully

ollowed out." Mr. McCullagh, the of the Globe Democrat, has been recently engaged as a lecturer on journalism in Harvard college at a salary of \$5,000 a year. That may account for his conversion to theoretical agriculture and college farming. We know, however that if Mr. McCullagh had a farm cultivate he would not a young dade from an agricultural college, but would advertise in the want column of his paper for a horny-fisted farmer. The most absurd is embodied by the Globe-Democrat in

the following paragraph: There was a time when the doctors, as body, scouted the idea of a medical college,

yet the medical college came. Those primitive doctors were barbers. erty, all such caste prejudices are only a who also practiced blood-letting, toothpulling, corn-paring and nail-cleaning. this same high-toned aristocrat had The doctors as a body did not exist as a profession until medical colleges had been established, but practical farmers

date way tack to Adam. THE system of inoculation with cholera people to sit in a pew next to a negro or microber, as discovered and adopted by to have their children taught in public Dr. Ferran, of Valencia, Spain, is proschools where the girls and boys of all nounced to be entirely successful. If this races are educated on a perfect equality. is really the case, it will prove as great a the land office notices in Niobrara. They revolt at the thought of traveling blessing as vaccination to prevent smallin the same sleeping car with Fred. pox. When Dr. Ferran made the an-Douglas, John M. Langaton, or Blanche nouncement of this discovery doctors and K. Bruce, but they have no objection to scientists were sent from all the provinces occupy the same berth in which the negro of Spain to study the system and watch porter had bunked the night before, nor the results of the experiments, which to take their victuals prepared by the seem to have been sat'sfactory. The vihands of negroes. What these people rus inoculation produces a tumor on the will do if, in the world to come, they patient, who becomes severely prostrated later. should be consigned to the care of his from the effects in about twenty four thrown from a horse last week and now wears satanic majesty, the devil, it is difficult hours, but generally recovers entirely la to imagine. They might object to com- within forty-eight hours after the operaing in contact with the dreadful carkey tion. That the people of Spair, have faith \$100,000. Business broad-guage plan.

persons have been inoculated, and it is said the epidemic is rapidly disappearing. We have never taken any stock in college farming. We don't believe men can It would be a wise step for our govern- years. earn farming from newspapers any more ment to send a commission of doctors to than they can learn to be practical edit- Spain to acquaint themselves with Dr. ors by attending a college lecture course | Ferran's discovery, so that it could be inon journalism. For the same reason we troduced here at an early day and

THERE must be some land in Texas

which has not been gobbled up by monop-

olies or given away to syndicates. This

the wives and female friends of congress- mor that the Chicago syndicate proposes to men are supplied with costly bequets. throw up its contract for building the nights, the city council of Blue Springs places 'garden-sasa' for the rural constit. nishes "garden-sass" for the rural constit- succeeded |in putting through a scheme uency of the senators and representatives about three years ago for building a capwhe find this a very cheap method of Itol to coat \$7,000,000, to be paid for electioneering. From Le Duc, who with 3,000,000 acres of state lands. Up raised tea at ten dollars a pound, down to this time the contractors have reto Loring, who took pride in delivering ceived patents for 438,000 acres, lectures on blooded stock at state fairs at valued at about \$1,000,000. They have Uncle Sam's expense, these model farm- expended \$500,000 on the building, and ers have been arrant humbugs. The new by throwing up the contract would clear commissioner, Mr. Colman, knows almost a half million. But the Chicago gentleance of the season is liable to take place as much about farming as Horace Greely men will not throw it up, if they know themselves. They simply propose to play called agricultural paper which prints the Bill Stout method on the legislature, which is to be convened in extra session. There are 1,500 convicts in the Texas convert his salcon building in this city His farming has been done principally in penitentiary, and the contractors want to bulldoze the legislature into a concession he raised his crops on the elevator, that will allow them to use these convicts in the quarries. Their threats to throw

> WHEN congress appropriated \$400,000 as a subsidy for carrying the mails in American-built steam vessels, it was genfor the sole benefit of the Pacific Mail ture of great practical benefit to the company. That company supposed so, country is decidedly refreshing and too, and was confident that it would get original. If Mr. Coleman had called for the entire amount. But it seems that it an assembly of commercial college students | was slightly mistaken, as other claimants to devise ways and means have appeared in the field, much to the of preventing Prof. Riley's threatened surprise and indignation of the Pacific invasion of seventeen-year locusts he Mail. The Alexandre, the Ward and the At'as lines are, or may be, "mail" steamers, within the meaning of the act, and they now have their egents at Washington to insist upon their share of the money. Owing to the complication that department of agriculture, as he calls it, has arisen the postoffice department is 10th. The stock and barn belonged to Asa Stevens. A glass bottle focussed the sun's is sadly in need of some reform that puzzled as to how to carry out the law would make it of practical benefit to the within the meaning of congress. It would not be surprising if, under these with him. We are amused, however, at circumstances, the payments should be the bland and child-like credulity of some delayed until the meeting of the next Girls with cold feet need not apply. congress, in which case it is an open question whether the act would not be rescinded.

THE Lincoln Journal is rather late in coming to the defense of Warden Nobes That famous defender of public plunderers and applogist for thieves can see nothing improper in the warden's crooked were shipped to his bank and opera kicked, and cussed the whole Murphy family house for his own use and charged up to and threatened to draw blood, when a young Murphy drew a gun and scalped Wingato's however, that the Journal at best can niture in Omsha, when he could have purchased it just as cheaply at Lincoln with the state's money? Here is a case where the plea for patronizing home industry should have come into play.

MR. EUGENE FIELD, the father of David Dudley Field, was in Omaha on Saturday in consultation with Dr. Miller in regard to the proposed tour of Samuel J. Tilden to Oregon over the Short Line. Samuel will stay in Omsha long enough to take some refreshments at Rutherford B. Hayes' Sixteenth street saloon.

THE deminion government is said to be much embarrassed by the capture o R!el. What to do with him is now the question. Had he been killed in battle the government would have felt better satisfied.

THE revised old testament is in great demand. Most of the people who demand it will not be able to tell the difference. They have never read the unre-

THE mayor of Lincoln is about to issue proclama ion forbidding the circulation of the OMAHA BEE within the limits of the capital city.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Emerson has spread over the Burt county

The net indebtedness of Boone county is A \$15,000 elevator will be built at Blue

The are 2,619 books in the Doane College library. A democratic paper will soon blossom a

A methodist church will be built at Nemah this summer. Blair citizens are talking strongly of putting

The Headlight illuminates the journalistic procession at Stormsburg. The recent cold wave did no damage to fruit trees in Sarpy county.

Hitchcock' county voted, by a majority of 321, to suspend the nerd law Exeter has raised \$4,000 of necessary to build an elevator. The Kuights of Labor of Plattemouth are

figuring on a co-operative store, A democratic paper is to be plented close t Mike Moran, a farmer, died suddenly heart disease in Falls City on the 14th.

Jarrett Cox, a Webster county farmer, was killed by the cars at Amboy, on the 7th The fire in the postoffice building at Dun an destroyed \$1,5.0 worth of property. The Norfolk National bank, with a capital \$60,000, has flung its banner to the breeze "Gypsum Butte," in the White River

untry has been pre-empted by some specucrutch

Chadron has a rew bank with a capital of Business up there as done on the

COLMAN'S COLLEGE-FARM CON- fact that in one province alone over 4,700 lars on Lincoln beef, last week. The tooth punchers are patient men. Unimproved lands in Dixon county are said to have doubted in value in the past aix

Three hundred and lifty more names have seen added to the sober list at Frement. The saloons are drying up. Weeping Water sports will not tolerate

make sure of winning. The engaging young ladies of Craighton offer extra inducements for the establishment of an ice cream parior there.

fakirs unless they explain the combination to

The Grand Island firemen have raised about twelve thousand dollars to defray the expense of the next state tournament, The editor of the Nebraska City Press con

fesses that he perfected himself in the art of lying by composing circus bills. An insurance company has been incorporated in Lincoln, with John Fitzgerald at

rated in Lincoln, with John Fit the head and Si Alexander, scribe. Rumors are current in Platte county that the B & M. railroad will soon be extended from Columbus north through the county. Contracts have been let for the furnishin

Nanny Cline, the 11-year old daughter of Peter Cline, a Webster county farmer, was burned to death while feeding a cornstock Several Omaha land, hunters have fire, on the 9th.

Plattsmouth added two more to its list o poarders in the penitentiary last week. Frank Williams, robber; John W. Ehlers, forer. Five years each.

Mirage flats is the name of a section of country near Rushville, in Sheridan county, where the phenomenon is said to be on deck four days in the week. Hastings can have the proposed Scandina

vian theological seminary if proper substan-tial encouragement is given the promoters. The question will be settled this week. T. G. Foxworthy, of Lincoln, fell from scaffold twenty feet from the ground. An the inventory of his effects showed a dislocated arkle, sprained shoulder and bruised hips.

from which point he suddenly emigrated some two years ago, has been arrested for his crooked ways at Granite Falls, Minn, John Florida, who was sent to the county jail at Madison from Norfolk, succeeded in making his escape Tuesday night. At last reports no trace of the fugitive had been dis-

N. D. Hards, a former resident of Scribner,

J. Martin, democratic postmaster at Mar tinsburg, Dixon county, was successful in his fifteenth attempt to resign his office a Mike Healy of Lincoln, and John Driscoll

of Chicago, have signed articles of agreement to spar six rounds with ordinary boxing over, the match to be fought in Lincoln thirty days from May 11. A water spont burst over a family of emi-

boy had a narrow escape. Three horses and eighteen hogs were

heat on the hay and started the fire. The golden opportunity is archored at Wy-more. A freeked, bald-headed bachelor of two score years, whose bunions are encased in No. 9's, offers \$100 reward for a wife. & Mrs. Mike Warga collided with her hus

band while loaded with Plattsmouth forty rod, and came out of the wreck with a black eye, a cut forchead, a split llp, and number-luss bruises. An attorney will take her renains into a divorce court. The hemospathic doctors of the state held

a two days' discussion and banquet in Lincoln last week and adjourned to meet in Hastings next May. F. B. Righter, of Lincoln, was elected president for the ensuing year; F. W. Winter, of Wymore, secretary. James Wingate is nursing a timber claim

lege farmers will bring forth if they are only allowed to have their way at Uncle Sam's expense. It will for the first time however, that the Journal at best can only make a defense for Nobes. How sportively mounted a bucking pony at her husband's ranche. The high-heeled plug reserves all stockmen to bargain for range sented this new phase of woman's right. bounded high in the air, came down on all fours, and sent Mrs. Y. to grass with a

sprained wrist. Hank Johnson, a carpenter, invaded the peaceful home of John Nordyke near Dakota City, shirgled the shanty and hammered love into the willing ear of Mrs. Nordyke. The fickle wife sickened, induced the old man to mortgage his farm for \$1000, and decamped with Hank and the cash.

Patrons of the OMAHA DAILY BEE in thi ocality have been much surprised and grati-fied during the past few days at receiving their morning papers in the forenoon. W believe they are forwarded by the morning fast freight. It is quite a stroke of enterprise on the Bre's part,—[Central City

Two tramp burglars scaled the battlements of the Castle dry goods store in Blue Springs one night last week, and carried away enough feminine garments and ornaments to stock bureau, together with notes for \$2.0. Yet with all this wealth in goods and paper, the ourglars were captured while enoring in a freight car,

J. Y. Smith, late of North Bend, who sk pped with the light of the last moon and some \$20,000 in cash, is notified to appear and answer the attachment proceedings instituted by George R. Lyon, of Waukeegan, Ill., of whom he borrowed \$33,000 on "forged, fraudulent and worthless promissory notes and mortgages." Smith will take due notice and keep shady.

The preliminary examination of Mrs. John son on the charge of killing her husband, at Lincoln, resulted in her discharge from cus-tody. There was absolutely no testimony to show that she did the killing beyond her wild statement at the time that she killed both her husband and Long, which she re-tracted almost at once and the fact that the revolver that did the shooting was here and was in her possession almost immediately after the shooting.

The faculty of the state university will hold entrance examinations at the following place and dates: Omaha, Tuesday, June 16; Fall City, Wednesday, June 17; Tekamah, Thursday, June 18; Kearney, Saturday June 20; Red Cloud, Monday, June 22. Each of these local examinations will afford opportunity to the youth of a large section to test the question of their fitness to enter the latin school of the university without the expense of a journey to Licely. pense of a journey to Lincoln The noted Blacklaw-Bocker case, tried at

Pawnee City, terminated last week. The jury failed to agree. This was the second trial, both of which resulted in a disagreement of the jury, and at the close of this, the prosecuting attorney dismissed the case. It seems that Blacklaw was out in front of Booker's house one night about 10 o'clock, when the latter shot him. His defense was that he took him for a burglar. The prosecu-tion tried to prove malicious intent, but did not make a case.

The Gordon mode of salutation is to pull your gun and fire into the ground, air or neighbor's house. Failing to do this causes your friend to feel shipted. The custom is peculiar, having grown up with the town. Accidents are, of course, expected, but are always apologized for. The last of this kind occurred last week when, according to the Press, James Paimer met Charles Butler and said good morning. Charles was pleased to see James, whom he honored with the fashionable salute, but unluckily shot his friend through the foot, giving him a bad

The stock raisers of Platte county have The stock raisers of Platte county have been fighting the Union Pacific for the past two years and the struggle still goes on. Ninety car loads of cattle have been diverted to the B. & M. the present spring, and more will follow. A prominent farmer, who chaperoned a stock train from Columbus to Chicago a week are, informed the writer that the Union Pacific company has persistently refused to give farmers the same rates for car lots as are given shippers at Columbus, Argered at this utjust discrimination many farmers have combined and shipped their stock direct to Chicago over the B. & M. Why the middlemen should be given an advantage in rates over the stock raiser is one of vantage in rates over the stock raiser is one of the intricate problems which Platte county the intricate problems which Platte county in this inoculation system is shown by the The State Dental Society tested their mo-

TIUBITS FOR TILLERS.

The Santie Reserve--- The Logar, Lond and Republican Valleys.

The Rush for Land in Northeast a Southwest Nebraska-Indians as Farmers .- Howard County Affairs,

THE SANTEE RESERVE.

There was a great crush at the Niobrara land office last Friday, the occasion being tion lands. These lands were made subject to the homestead, pre-emption and timber culture laws, and when more than one filing was made on any one plece of land it was put up at auction and given to the highest bidder. The rale of the land office prevented what threatened oln. A town will be planted adjacent to to be a stormy time, and many choice Several Omaha land hunters have been

prospecting in the reserve lately, and were not favorably impressed with the lay of the country. Mr. Woodman, of this city, returned Saturday from an extended ride over that country, and pronounces it the poorest that has yet been put on the market. The Indiana have selected the best of the bottom and high land, and are widely scattered. If a white man takes a claim between the Indiens he is shut out from his fellows and bear bis share must taxes without the benefits,

particularly school facilities. The greater portion of the high land is broken and gravely, and its productive qualities must cer ainly be limited. A large group of Ohlo and Illinois farmers had equatted awarded to other parties by the land officers. Mr. Woodman was agreeably surprised at the intelligence and on a choice piece of land, previous to the of the Indians. They have neat frame few days ago, John Shultz being appointed houses, all painted whilte. Many of them speak good English and have learned the use of tools. One Indian was found building a house and wielding the saw and hammer like an expert.

The Logan Valley, in Mr. Woodman's plnion, and in fact the entire country between Douglas and Knox countler, is grants named Scott, while camped two miles from Kearney, Friday night, drowning two of their children. The father, mother, and one vored region, blessed with incomparable soil and market facilities, great bodies of land are held by speculators and uncultivated. The favored members of the school land ring gobbled up, under twenty and twenty-five year leases, section after section of the land. The ringsters now demand and frequently receive a bonus of \$2.50 an acre for the leases, besides having the interest paid by them on appraisement refunded. The purchaser generally ge's the worst of the borgain, for as toon as a lease changes hands a new appraisement is had, and under the present law it cannot be less than \$7 an acre. This system of lesse is a great detriment to Dixon and Cedar countles.

In the Omaha reserve Mr. Woodman ound a few Indian farmers at work. The general rule is to do as little as possible the lazy and shiftless living off the few active workers. Each adult buck and equaw has been allotted eighty acres nach, and the children forty, These allotments are not taxable, and cannot be transferred for twenty-five years. The indolence of a majority of the Indiana, sevesal stockmen to bargain for range es to take a section of the tribe to Washington, hoping thereby to induce the interior department to grant the Indians the right to lease their claims. If this privilege is given the lucky stockman will obtain a luxurious range for their heards for almost a song.

THE LOUP VALLEY. Correspondence of The BEE.

LOUP CITY, Neb., May 13.-Yesterday was witnessed the largest gathering ever known in Sherman county, the people turning cut to pay tribute to an honorable christian gentleman, Mr. Anthony Theiss, who died Sunday evening the 10th inst , aged nearly 73 years, after several weary months of suffering from heart and liver troubles.

As a forerunner of the railroad there are locating in our midst, and fast belightning rod agent. Glad to have them ome, as surely one of the main agencies of civilization will soon be established here, namely telegraph office, roundhouse

and depot. A party composed of several of our se, owes this county a railroad, for if there is a settlement or a class of pioneers anywhere within the boundary lines of

by the iron horse. I intended to have written something last week while court was in session, yet, though my time was limited, I concluded that these district court proceedings are parlson with the size of the cities. the same always and everywhere, differdisplaying a painful ignorance on the part | have discontinued it. f wi'nesses, which leads us to think justice must indeed have a serious time gard to Dr. Miller, let us recall the great weighing some of her budgets of evi-

dence. Ever since the news came of the elec-

not take long for "Uncle Dick" Oglesby is another vacancy which we hope the to appoint John A. Logan to succeed doctor will be kind enough to make that time a few more democrats may be it there." Ramsey is patiently waiting fathers, thereby crabling their republican more democratic districts by surprise, making possible the election of a United States senator by unanimous vote. Yours MAX LENHART.

THE REPUBLICAN VALLEY. Correspondence of The BEE.

McCook, Neb., May 15 .- With doubt in my mind as to the great value the opening of the Santee Indian reserva- of the land in western Nebraska and Kansas, I started from Bloomington last of Bloomington's Illustrious townsmen, one a truthful land agent who slwavs attends Sunday school and votes the prohibition ticket, the other a liveryman the widow of the late John Bethune to with opposite proclivities.

Arriving at McCock, the metropolis of at \$10 a claim.

From McCook we traveled overland through Red Willow, Hitchcock, Dundy, Haynes, and Chase counties, Nebracks, and through Rawlins and Cheyenne counties, Kansas. Some very nice government land may be found in Haynes and Dundy countles, Nebrasks. The disadvantage of these counties is the great depth of water and prospect of reach, make his ruther demand possesssinking a strata of rock, which cannot be got through. In Rawlins and Cheyenne countles, Kansas, some of the finest land can be found, and especially so in the latter county, where, on the divide between the north and south fork of the Republican, is a fine tableland extending from Wane, near the center of the county, for 60 miles west. Wane, named fact that at a gepth of 12 to 15 feet, pure and excellent water is found.

N. A. CCLE.

UNDER WHICH KING? WISE-ACHERS OF PLATTSMOUTH CRY OU IN A WILDEBNESS OF BURIED

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb , May 16 .- To the Editor: - My last letter to your valuable paper appears to have created a desire in the minds of the good citizens of Plattsmouth for reading good literature, as I heard more inquiries for a copy of the BEE on Tuesday last than I have for any other publication, "Moses and the Prophets" not accepted. Even clergymen were known to so about the streets saying, give us the true gospel as recorded by "McI." in THE OMAHA BEE. And there was no supply even with the demand. Now I did not mean to express any personal likes or dislikes, neither have I done so. Nor have I meant any personal offense to Dr. "Hobson's" chaise, as my mail is not so extensive but what the facilities of the office will be sufficient to accommodate it at all times,

byt when a man like Dr. Miller, who has nothing in common in this matter, who has no other motive than to display to the people of the state of Nebraska that even if he was not rewarded with the position of postmatter general under the "partissn" corvile administration that he at least has been appointed tenth corporal (without pay) in such as the state of the sta has nothing in common in appointed tenth corporal (without pay) if general "postmasters" division of this well organized army. And also that the position being even without glory, he can achieve tue same on the bloody field at West Point in June. What a glorious contrast that field will present. Dr. Miller of Nebraska, a ticketed visitor, the cadets in full dress uniform, "visitor" undress uniform, same worn at Plattsmouth during the campaign of 1884 Now if Dr. Miller had wished to exhibit his "inflooence" with the admin's ratio could not he have done so in a way to which the will of not only republican democrat, but even mugwump and pro hibittoniat should be thwarted? Let us illustrate. The city of Omaha has a republican postmaster, Mr. Coutant; it also has a democrat'e editor, Dr Miller. The city of Plattsmouth has been decorated with same article. Supposing Mr. Contant should resign, as Captain Marshall has done, supposing the citizens of Omaha done, supposing the citizens of Omaha ahould petitin the administration, demined and windmill agents, life insurance agents and republican alike, to appoint an excellent gentleman, one of Omaha's for anyone zlance in the past and gentleman, one who agents, and lastly comes the loquaclous has the confidence and friendship of the has the confidence and friendship of the people, both great and small, for thirty years, who has been in office of publi

trust during most of that time and who has been found faithful under all, any, and the most trying circumstances, as has been the case in Plattsmouth. To finish leading business men are in St. Paul to- the hypothesis, suppose Mr. Sherman, day conferring with the commissioners of our democratic editor, should assert his Howard county in regard to railroad "inflooence" wi h the administration (and matters. It seems that justice, if nonght certainly he is entitled to more than Dr. Miller, for he was the choice of the democracy last fall for senator from this district, and we have never heard of Omaha our state that is deserving of a successful honoring Dr. Miller so) should step in crowning of their efforts to civilize, to and say; "Nay, my friends of Omaha, ye build up a county, that settlement of cannot have as ye wish. I will appoint people is the one known as Sherman county. Every men in the county will who is the select friend of some be personally benefited, and we hope the four or five, a royal coterie who denomiday is not far distant that shall witness nate themselves the 'Grand distributing the crowning of our labors by the event machinery of political patronage in Ne of being connected with the outer world brasks, with our democratic editor as the general master mechanic." What, good people of Omrhs, would be your verdict? The similitude is correct, and I hnow that the indignation would be in comshow that I am not at all prejudiced in ing only in name and locality. The this matter, so far as our political pro-prayer for divorce, alimony and division clivitles are concerned, I can state as an of property, etc., with now and then a absolute certainty from my own knowlcriminal case, bringing out truthful yet edge, as many as a half dezen of old ludicrons evidence, more times than one time friends of Dr. Miller's paper who

Laying saids our suggestions with repromises of reform and of civil service which last fall bore such a potent part in achieving the great "unwashed" victory. tion of a republican state senator in Ilit- How Grover Cleveland was held up to nois, republicans hereabouts have stepped us as luscious a morsel even as a 352 box mighty high, and with heads elevated al- of atrawberries (two in a box) by the old most beyond morial endurance, have line democrats, who have stood the brunt been listening to the strains of enthusiasm waited to our ears seemingly from quickly has this "milk and honey" that strongly democratic district. No. 34, turned to "gall and wormwood." Those of the sucker state. It has really been whom I saw on the street last fall lifting with great difficulty that our marshal has up their voices and saying, " now let me prevented our whole town, including the die that my son Joseph is alive and I village pumps, from being painted red. have seen his face," are lifting up their Such news is certainly evidence that the volces to-day and saying, "Babylon has republicans of Illinois have buckled on fallen! Babylon has fallen!" but instead their working harness, and from now on of "putting on sackcloth and ashes intend to make it exceedingly interesting they go about the streets murmuring for the democrats If not sufficiently one with snother, saying, "give us strong to elect a republican United States the republican flesh-pots of Egypt"

himself, if only for a year, as possibly in whole at his earliest convenience, "work prevailed upon to lay saide their burdens for the shoulder straps of Surgeon-Genthis life and lie down with their eral Steperson, and we hope he will not be kept leng waiting. There is one of brothers to step in and reclaim a few the appointments we hunger for, as this will be the last straw which will down the "animal of African descent," which has been bearing such a ponerous load of domestic fertilizer in this country. Like the children of Israel of old, we cry unto cur bigh priest, Miller, "Give us King Ramsey, Yours, McL,

> Taking Care of Blind Tom. Columbus (Georgia) Paper.

Few people, perhaps, know that with the exception of short absences of two or Saturday morning for the purpose of three days, Blind Tom, the musical proviewing that section, accompanied by two digy, has spent the last four or five weeks at Columbus. He was brought here at the instance of Hon. L. F. Garrard, countel for General Bethune, in order to test the right of the woman who claims to be the management of Tom. She was here for several days, but took no sters in the far-west Nebraska, we were besieged by courts to obtain charge of Blind Tem, but liverymen at \$4.00 a day, and by locators it was evident that ane was considering such a course.

She visited Tom's mother and attempted to persuade the old woman to give her con rol of him. She succeeded in inducing the old woman to travel with her, and they are now absent from Columbus. It is thought likely that her object is to lay quietly at some place outside of Geor-gia, and when Tom comes within her ion and control of her sen.

In this, however, she will be thwarted. if she attempts it, as Tom has now a lawful guardian. At the term of the Ordinary's court this week he was tried for lunscy and found to be an idiot, and General Bethune appointed his guardian. This was probably unexpected to the pre-tended widow, and what steps she will next take is not known. Tom will give three public concerts here next week for the benefit of the public library. He is as much a wonder how as ever.

To show the rapid growth of the territory tributary to the Valentine land office, the following official figures are given. During tha first nine months of the present fiscal year stead declaratory statements, 93; pre-emptions, 1,284; howesteads, 1,719; timber culture entries, 1,415; total, 4,511 representing a disposal of the public domain embracing 718,520 acres. Coming down to the month of April just past the rush for land was unprecedented in this district. The number of entries for one menth reached the energies number of 1.052, complising 15 soldiers' homestead de-claratory statements, 447 pre-emytions, 355 homesteads, 235 timber culture entries. Be-sides these there were initiated during the month 63 contests, and 24 final proofs were taken. The cash receipts for the month amounted to \$13,488.24.

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Oth street.

No permits for excavations or connections will be esued to any property holder or lessed on said por ions of said streets after the a eye date until such contempted paving is completed and accepted by toe city. JAMES CREIGHTON, Chairman Board of Public Works, City of Omaha.

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