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MAYOR VAUGHAN, of Council Bluffs, has been retired from politics.

MR. BLAIR's educational bill may be termed a reward for illiteracy.

Some of the standing candidates for the city council ought to sit down, or perhaps still better, be sat down upon.

For a nineteen-year-old state Nebrasks is doing very well. She will have a million inhabitants by the time she celebrates her twenty-first birthday.

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WHILE the action of the council in ap propriating \$300 to pay the expenses of the Thurston hose team to New Orleans may not be strictly legal or in accordance with the views of some taxpayers, it will probably meet with the endorsement of of 100,000 men, comprising the the majority of the people.

THE Central Telephone company of Indiana has given notice to its subscribers that, in view of the decision of the supreme court sustaining the validity of the law regulating the tolls, it will discontinue service in that state. If the night service is no better than it is in Omaha, it will be no loss to the cities of tage was the fortified camp at Bowling Indiana.

THE city council last evening discussed the matter of submitting to the people at the spring election a proposition for \$100,-000 sewer bonds. Such a proposition would no doubt be carried, as the people of this city have already seen the benefits of public improvements, and are alive to the importance of keeping pace with the growth of the city.

THE Herald blds Mayor Percival of Coun cil Bluffs "good morning" and hopes he may have many more of them.-Herald.

"Mayor" Percival will probably think the above is a pretty how-do-you-do, in view of the fact that Chapman has been elected mayor by 260 majority, according to the Herald's own special dispatch. This is a case of counting chickens before hatching.

OMAHA will this year put up more buildings of a metropolitan character than she has during the past three years, and yet we do not boast of any boom All we claim is a steady, substantial growth each year in buildings, public improvements, wealth, and population. The city has now over 70,000 population,

Buel and Shiloh. It means the defacement of our present General Don Carlos Buel ventures to beautiful high school and the surrounding grounds. That structure has been review the battle of Shiloh through the for years one of Omaha's greatest prides. columns of the March number of the Cen-In excellence of architectural design tury Magazine. The aim and purpose of it is unsurpassed by few school this contribution to war history is to belittle General Grant, detract from the buildings in the country. The character fame of General Sherman, and place lauof its construction, and its proportions rels on the brow of Don Carlos Buel. It require just such a setting as it has in the is not our purpose to discuss the conduct full square in which it stands. To add of the respective commanders of the another building to the high school grounds would be to detract greatly from Union army at Shiloh, nor do we propose to contradict General Buel's reminiscences of the battle. Suffice it to say that his account of the importance of the part he played in that bloody field is flatly opposed not only to what both Grant and Sherman have written, but to the testimony of many officers who took part in the battle but had no part in the controversy over its conduct. In entering the lists to savagely criticise the ablest generals that commanded the union armies during the entire war, General Buel can searcely hope to escape a searching criticism of his own conduct in the southwestern campaign. We are bold enough to assert that if Don Carlos Buel had done his duty and handled his army with ordinary tact and vigor there never would have been a battle of Shiloh, Albert Sidney Johnson would not have reached Pittsburgh Landing and the confederates would never have been able to concentrate their forces for successful resistance to the victorious march of the Union troops from Nashville to Vicks-

the appearance of the high school itself. There is no question that some additional try. facilities should be provided for school purposes in the neighborhood of the high school. The increase in the higher grades is bringing the time near at hand when the whole of the building will be needed for the use of the high school. This is what was contemplated when the building was first constructed. But it will be cheaper for the board to pay a round sum for a suitable lot on Dodge or Davenport street on which to erect another building than to habit. use any portion of the square for such a purpose. Our taxpayers would rise in

earnest protest against any move which proposes to injure the appearance of the nigh school grounds, even for educational purposes in the lower grades. The City Hall. The detailed plans for the new city hall

building have been on file at the engincer's office for nearly a month. It is now in order for the city council to advertise for bids, if for no other reason than to ascertain definitely what it will cost to con-

General Buel was among the first major struct a building in accordance with the generals appointed by Lincoln. He was plans. The city will encounter no difgiven the most important command in ficulty in securing bids from responsible the southwest subject only to General contractors conditioned upon the con-Halleck, and was expected to swcep struction of the city hall as rap-Kentucky and Tennessee clear of idly as funds are raised for its the Confederates. With an army payment. With the \$20,000 which the board of education has placed at flower of the western volunteers, the disposal of the council for this fully equipped for the most protracted purpose, the contractor can at least build campaign, General Buel sat down near the basement this season, and if \$20,000 Munfordsville, Ky., during the winter of or \$25,000 more can be set apart from the '61-'62 and allowed himself to be held in general fund, the building can be pushed cheek by Albert Sidney Johnson, with as far as the second story this year. Next less than 15,000 confederates. This little winter the legislature will doubtless army of confed's was 150 miles away authorize the issue of bonds to complete from reinforcements, and its only advanthe building, and the funds will be available in the spring of '87 to go on as Green. Had Buel seen ht to flank them.

rapidly as the construction of fire-proof if he did not care to fight with odds of six public buildings will permit. to one in his favor, he could have marched There can be no harm in inviting proupon Nashville with impunity, captured posals under the plans. This will enable the Tennessee capital in the rear of Johnus within thirty days to let the contract son's army, which would have forced Johnthis spring, either for the whole building son to abandon Bowling Green and fight or for the basement, if that is thought his way through. There was no danger better. The present condition of the of Johnson marching on Louisville with the Union army of 100,000 men in his rear and his base of supplies cut off. But General Buel was not only inactive with his superb army, but he actually allowed

> The Business Situation. The trade movement all along the line

Nashville while a regiment of Texas rangers held the picket line in front of his army. Grant's capture of Donelson took place on the 16th of February, 1862, and Buel with his great army did not put in an appearance in front of Nashville until a week later. At that juncture the confederates under Johnson were on a precipitate retreat southward over the differ-United States and thirty-four in Canada, ent routes, the greater portion on the or a total of 248, as against 286 the preline of the Nashville & Chattanooga

many advocated that congress through its presiding officer should exercise such executive functions as might be found necessary without delegating to the president powers greater than those possessed by the sovereign of the English throne. A number of Wayne people have caught the Black Hills fever and gone to Rapid While comparatively few will be found nowadays to agree with the Omaha citi-City, which they are assured is to be the Denver of that region, and more are zens in their view as to the necessity for going. such a constitutional change, there is nothing in the proposition to call for Beatrice closed Thursday night. During slurs not only on their nationality, but on all the foreign born citizens of the counworked up.

### CABINET PUDDING.

Secretary Endicott persists in keeping a savage dog at his front door.

Attorney General Garland's favorite amuse nents are fishing and cating candy. Secretary Manning is said to be more will ling to give official information than any other member of the cabinet.

Secretary Endlcott makes the army officers wear their uniform on all full-dress occasions, They had tallen into the black swallow tail

Mrs. Whitney is the dinner-giver of the City's big hotel. cabinet, has the incomparable cook, and introduces all sorts of novelties in her feasts. Des Moines has a population of 45,000. Secretary Whitney is generally credited by politicians with having high political aspirations.

Gath informs us that Manning and Whitney three weeks ago threatened to resign up-river trade. from the cabinet if Cleveland did not ask for Garland's commission. But they were unable to carry out their threat. from a domesacres of land in Osceola county. tie trouble in the family of one of them, where a sickness changed the situation. off with a woman of the town.

SENATORS AND CONGRESSMEN.

Senator Vance has sixteen relatives on the covernment pay-roll.

Senator Logan is as reluctant to tell his age as women usually are. Senator Don Cameron is failing in health

again and will go south. Senator Blackburn, proud of his foot,

Rock Island road was badly cut with a razor by a couple of tramps whom he wears low-quartered Newport ties, with broad silk strings. found in a box car, near Stuart. Senator Vest, who has been suffering with

neuralgia and congestion of the ear and tured. brain, is convalescent,

Gen. Logan denies that he wrote the sensational war novel attributed to him. It was written by a historical writer for the weekly press.

and officers employed. Gen. Byron M. Cutcheon, congressman from Michigan, is a tall, dark-whiskered man with a face much like that of Gen. Garneld. and is one of the most alfable men in con a pupil in the school there. gress.

Senator Ingalls is an ardent lover of nature. It is not unusual for him to start off on a tramp across the Maryland and Virginia hills alone and it is his boast that he frequently walks twenty miles on a bright clear lay.

Representative Beach, of New York, according to the Washington Capital, chews more tobacco and uses more ink in one day than any other member of the house. This assertion is based upon actual measurements of his "plug" and the soundings of his ink well.

Congressman Herbert, of Alabama, it is said, has a fashion of arising in his place in the back par tof the hall of the house of representatives, and with a quick upward movement of his right arm, as though he was making a bid at an auction sale, uttering a terrific yell, which gains the speaker's ear, even if it fails to catch his eye.

#### Drawing a Long Breath. Chicago Tribune

A St. Louis judge has decided that the ballot-boxes cannot be opened in contested-election cases now on there and a number of "Colonels" are drawing the first long breath s nev have taken since the suits h

#### FASHIONABLE LUNCH FIENDS. comprise the February addition to the journalistic ranks in this state. It is claimed that the B. & M. Railroad company has lost, on account of snow blockades and other damages due to The Crush of Toga and the Crash of severe weather this winter, over \$100,000. Crockery at the White House.

The Punchcons of the President and the Low-Necked Luncheons of

Miss Cleveland-High Wines and Late Hours.

the meetings nearly 2,000 have signed the pledge, and great interest has been WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23.-[Corresondence of the BEE.]--"It is mournful-Mrs. Sadie O'Brien of Plattsmouth has nay, it is maddening-to observe how entered suit against Fred Goos, M. Bons and M. O'Connor, saloonkeepers in that city, for selling her husband liquor, many people are misplaced in the high ways and byways of life," says Miss which she claims was the immediate cause of his death. Damages, \$15,000. Cleveland in her chapter on "Altruistic Faith." And this most aptly illustrates The young town of Merna, Custer this day and generation at the national county, narrowly escaped a necktie fes capital. I am constantly impressed with tival one night last week. A drunken the above every time I go to congress, ruftian made an indecent assault on a and wonder if Miss Cleveland did not young lady, and would have been lynched had not the sheriff hid him in a prairie have her mind's eye upon Washington when she wrote that truthful sentence. Yet, no doubt, she little thought when she was delivering that lecture to school The contract has been let for Sioux girls that she herself should be placed in According to tha latest city directory, a national highway. Just how "madding" it will be to her we shall see.

And this good little lady also says in her famous book, "We are apt to have notions till we get knowledge." I should say so. It is evident that Miss Cleve-land's notions of people and society have There is talk at Calliope of forming a stock company to build a \$10,000 hotel. Sioux City proposes to build two lightdraft steamers, with a view to secure the changed, to a large extent, since she en tered the White House. So though A colony of Germans from Pennsyl vania is negotiating for a tract of 12,000 I as I paid my respects with some friends the other afternoon James M. Robinson, a Cedar Falls cashier, has deserted his wife and gone between the hours of three and four, the hour when the mistress of the executive mansion-or as she calls it on her cards, I am told, the "president's house,"-re-The state tournament of the Iowa Sportsmen's association is to be held at Burlington, June 15 to 19 inclusive. ceives her special friends and their special friends, and altogether a great specialty, that of going to see the presi-The official vote of Adair county on the question of bonding the county for \$10,dent's sister three afternoons, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, of each week 000 for the purpose of building a court house shows a majority against the prop-The gracious ushers allow you just about three minutes-you see people are let in in squads-and then you are crowded out A brakeman on a freight train on the by another squad just when you are in the middle of the second syllable of the only word that has entered your head to The express your great delight at being able to speak at all, for one smiles into a posmen escaped, but were afterward capitiye blankness, as though some diaboli From July 4, 1884, to date the records cal trap door had opened to let them down. It is speechless business at the show that Des Moines city and Polk county paid out \$115,671 to enforce prohi-bition, and collected in fines less than best, this hand shaking, and appalling \$500. This includes cost of suits, seizures Mis (no pun intended) to the nerves! Cleveland stands at the entrance of the

red parlor, or about third way into the room to leave space leave spine outgoing Carson is considerably exercised over the reported elopement of a young busi-ness man of that place and a young girl, for incoming and outgoing every three minutes. As you enter you are blinded and strangled by the dim Both are well connected and of good standing in glare of billious light that comes from across the Potomac Flats and struggles society. They have gone to Lincoln, Neb., and the supposition is that they were married at that city. through two be-curtained windows. First, many panes of glass that suggest At Maquoketa, Tuesday night, Mrs. Angeline Underwood, aged about 80 storms at sea, with liver colored shades, and then heavy hangings with sunflower years, went out at the back door of her room, which is in the third story, over a business house, and as she started down tinted linings, and then lace curtains made yellow with age, the "blue vaults of heaven" have little chance in that room. It takes you a full minute to see anything and find out just where to strike out with the well turned sentence the steps she missed a step and fell on the roof of another building, and slid down to its eaves and off, falling through a skylight and onto a show case in a store you have committed for the occasion. below. She has not been conscious since and it is thought she can not recover. But Miss Cleveland sees you all the time and helps you find yourself by extending her hand in no flimsy flopping way either, and with her cheerful, clear "how do you do, Mrs. Smith," or "glad to see you, Mr. Lawrence county groans under a debt She always catches on to your Jones." Charles Pool, aged nearly 100 years, has located a claim in the Devil's Lake name and gives you a minute to stare at her and then-well, Miss C. nods and smiles and you found yourself out in the hall with that second syllable unspoken. The artesian well at Ellensdale is now the fiendish grin of the bland usher 600 feet deep. The drill is working in bringing you to a realizing sense of what a farce the whole thing is. The loss among cattle in the Bad Lands from severe weather is estimated at less than 3 per cent, and smaller than the And still there are people who make these three minute calls at the white house each afternoon, just what for the Lord only knows, just because they can, not because their daily visits are a thing of beauty and joy forever. Surely human

remember what I had to say of that visit

ertainly a change of the head. Then the

the head after the most approved fash

the dissipations of society seem to agre

with her. People always grow fat in the

ing with roses on the brink of the abyss

as it were. While her dresses have the demi-fashionable cut, they haven't the

ultra-fashionable slash, that of merely covering the ribs, a code of dressing that

distinguished some of her ladies in wait-

ng She has good clothes and plenty of

them and wears them well, but I wish

she had the courage to wear her dresses

lace. Were she as courageous in all

her lunch table last Friday, we would

pass down on our knees and thank Heav-

en that the women of America are so well represented at the White house.

THAT BIG LUNCH PARTY to sixty ladies that Miss Cleveland gave

dining room was made to look its best, all but that horrid glare of sickish, light,

which brought out all the wrinkles on

the ladies' faces through the powder, as

an opera glass brings out stage "make-ups." You see, President Arthur had all the rooms refurnished to look well at

night, the yellow tints lighting up bril-liantly. But by day the humid light is

ghostly. The windows should be closed and the gas turned on full force all the

year around to make things and people

look well. But those who sat with their backs to the light, and no doubt Miss

our society belles don't look as well eat

please" style of eating and drinking.

BUT TO RETURN TO OUR SHEEP

them, which was fit for a king.

wine at

The big state

things as she was in discarding

last week was a success.

year previous. A company has been organized to float saw logs down Rapid creek to a point three miles above Rapid City, where a

taking a cup of tea with their lunch to have to wait two mortal hours to get through with the bill, for something how to drink! Right here 1 am reminded of a story. The lunch table is the place to tell stories. It was at a WEST FOINT COMMENCEMENT DINNER

WEST FOINT COMMENCEMENT DINNER not so many years ago either. A most stylish dinner, after the manner of "reg-ulars," you know. Most distinguished officers of the government were prosent, among them the secretary of war and his wife, who was a motherly, sensible woman and not in the least over-awed by pompous manners, or daz-zled by shoulder straps and brass buttons. After the first cover had been served and After the first cover had been served and the waiter came around to fill her glass with wine, she firmly put her hand over the glass and said: 'TII not take any wine; I am in the habit of drinking a cup of tea with my dinner; it agrees with my stomach better; you will please bring me a cup of tea?" It was like the explosion of a bombshell among the sword dang-lers; they looked at each other and stroked their curled-up moustaches but didn't dare smile, keeping their eyes riv-eted on their plates like sisters of charity demurely looking at the toes of their boots in the street cars. The servant stood aghast, never having served such a drink at such a dinner. But the presid-ing officer was equal to the occasion, and said in a lond commanding voice, as though he were giving an order for an army to move on: "John, bring madam a cup of hot green tea at once!" John went out looking distressed and puzzled and it was a long time be-fore that cup of tea accompanied by John, put in an appearance. In the meantime the dinner moved right along after the prescribed regulations as though nothing had happened to break the mon otony of such stupid, dignified elegance. But madam quietly nibbled at her fish while waiting for that cup of tea. To "return to our mutton" again; it kinder pleases me to see this female suffragistof course she believes in her own rights and takes all she can get giving these big spreads, showing the dear men that "goose parties" are quite as formidable as "gander feeds." It is a case of "nip and tuck" at the White House. The sister has the best of it as it now stands, she having gone her brother one better by publishing a book. But, bless you, he is daily furnishing Mark Twain, congress and other historians material for future reading enough to make a dozen books. To-night there is to be another state occasion at the White house, the presi-

dent's reception to the army and navy To-morrow (Saturday) Miss Cleveland will give another big lunch party and the world of society is happy.

THE SWELLEST EVENING RECEPTIONS. are those given by the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Whitney every Thursday evening-card receptions-that is only those who have been invited can attend and, I am told, about a thousand or more receive invitations. This, I suppose, takes in all the official and society peo-ple. The reception is from 9 till 12 o'clock-an hour when honest people ought to be in oed-and then dancing till 3 o'clock in the morning, and supper till 30'clock in the morning, and supper of the most elaborate variety, with all kinds of wines, punch and other strong drinks to wash it down. Said a gentle-man who had attended one of these tremendous crushes: "It was one of the biggest things of the kind I ever at-tended, and I have seen a good deal of the ways of the world. The ladies were most magnificently dressed, but some of them with such scrimp dress patterns them with such scrimp dress patterns that they didn't have enough to finish out that they didn't have enough to finish out the waist above the belt line, and I felt so much sympathy and embarrassment that I did nothing but drink, drink, all night long to hide my grief over the un-fortunates. I tell you it makes a fellow feel all shook up the next day as though he had been roughly handled by a western cyclone, or been out on the road with a gaslight. been out on the road with a gaslight panorama of the Greek Slave.'

"This is a severe criticism of our so-ciety ladies," I replied. "What else can they expect," said he,

"if they will dress in a way to suggest variety shows they certainly are shame-

markets for building material is such that money will be made by an early contract before a rise takes place which will increase the amounts of the bids. Johnson to detach a portion of his small command and send them to Donelson with the heavy siege guns which had been

s increasing gradually in volume, and the improvement will continue with the approach of the spring season. The reports as to the condition and promise of business are uniformly encouraging. The distribution of general merchandise, and particularly of dry goods is steadily enlarging, and, while there is comparatively little speculative feeling, the prepa-

rations for spring wants give evidence of widespread confidence in the prospects for a satisfactory season. Business failures for last week number 214 in the

and it is safe to say that she will go beyond 100,000 before the year 1890.

AND now the Arizona editors are howl ing because Crook took them at their word and refused Geronimo any terms but unconditional surrender. They now insist that he shold have paid no attention to the flag of truce, but that he ought to have seized the bloodthirsty Apache without further ceremony. General Crook is not capable of such a transaction. He is a soldier who has always kept his plighted faith with Indians as well as white men. Geronimo will yet be taken if the Mexican bushwackers can be restrained from joining with the Apaches in slaughtering American commands that cross the border. 100

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND respectfully de clines to give his reasons for the removal of officials, and the senate can now busy Itself in discovering what it can do about it. The attitude of the president, as we have pointed out, is directly opposed to his reform pretensions, and iged by his oft-repeated professions s inconsistent and untenable. But it is difficult to see how it is to be met by any opposition on the part of the sen-That body may refuse to confirm the nominations sent in until congress adjourns, but it will have the same process to repeat in the next session. The appointing power of the president cannot be success fully assailed. Its operation may be obstructed temporarily, but it is difficult to see what the republican minority have to gain by such a course. The present con-100,000 men, gave the confederates ample flict has smoked the executive out from time to recuperate their losses, concenbehind his mask and exposed the thin trate their forces near Corinth, and weil behind which he has conceated his increase their fighting strength to 50,000 partisanship. That is all, but it is something over which the mugwump editorial brigade are now shedding tears of bitter mortification.

A HEAVY co-operative scheme is proone of three generals overburdened with jected by the Amalgamated Association caution, who wanted to make war withof Iron and Steel Workers of Pittsburg. out hurting the enemy. These bold com-It contemplates the establishment of a huge depot or store from which will be "istributed supplies of flour, groceries, boots and shoes, tobacco, etc., to subordinate stores throughout the manufacturing communities of the country, Manufacturers and merchants in Pittsburg and other cities have agreed to furnish supplies either at minimum wholesale prices or on commission. The goods will be the same as sold to the wealthiest classes and will be marked by the association. Prominent among the subordinate depots will be Wheeling, West Virginia; Steubenville and Bellair, Ohio; Greencastle, Indiana; Chicago, Illinois; Bay View, Wisconsin; St. Louis Missouri; Birmingham, Alabama; Wheeling, Alabama; Ironton and Portsmonth, Ohio; Ashland, Kentucky; Cincinnati and Mingo, Ohio, and the various cities of the Shenango and Mahoning valley, including Cleveland, in short, all of the localities in which are cities and towns employing organized labor, and more especially amalgamation members. In England co-operative stores have proyed successful wherever compotent men have been found to manage om. There is no reason why their introduction in this country should not meet with equally satisfactory results. iously entertained by the school board. in those days to the presidency, and

railroad by way of Murfreesboro, while a smaller division was on the run down the Decatur road. On the day after General Buel arrived in Nashville he was personally informed by the writer, who had witnessed the rebel retreat through Nashville, not only as to the condition of Johnson's forces but of the helplessness of Bishop General Potk, hen at Columbus, to make a junction with Johnson. Polk was about to evacuate Columbus and retreat on Memphis, owing to the movement of the forces under Grant and the flotilla of gunboats operating on the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. Any vigorous and competent commander would have taken advantage of the demoralized condition of the enemy, moved his forces in pursuit and occupied the stragetic points. The great artery through which all supplies for the confederates between east and west were then passing was the Memphis & Charlestown railroad. Had General Buell marched south to Corinth and Chat. tanooga, and stationed a large force at these points the war in the west would have been half over. There would have been no Shiloh, Vicksburg, Lookout Mountain or Mission Ridge. There might not even have been a march to the sea by way of Georgia, and the fame which Grant and Sherman achieved in the southwest, and of which Don Carlos is so envious, would have all been monopolized by Buel. But instead of emulating Grant and taking the offensive, General Buel for four long weeks squatted at Nashville with his great army of

men. Thus it came, to use the language

of General Buel, that "the banks of the

Tennessee witnessed a remarkable occur-

The fact is that Don Carlos Buel was

manders only fought battles when driven

rence twenty-three years ago."

sword in front of Nashville.

A Bad Suggestion.

planted on the fortifications near Bowling

Green. After Grant had captured Don-

elson, Buel permitted Johnson and his

whole command to retreat unmolested to

vious week and 275 the week before More than half of the failures in this country occurred in the southern and western states.

Notwithstanding the weakness of the raw staple there is a pretty firm feeling in the market for manufactured cottons, the steadiness of which is helped by the labor troubles and partial curtailment of pr duction in New England and the p.omise of a good spring trade. Trade in woolen goods is improving, and there seems to be little doubt but that the volume of business during the next few months will realize expectations; but rofits, or anticipated profits, have been cut down by the 10 per cent advance in mill labor and the competition of foreign yarns and fabrics, and the wool trade is feeling the effect of the disappointmen of manutacturers. The iron trade shows satisfactory activity and confronts en-

couraging indications of sustained demand and firm prices. The visible supply of wheat shows a decrease of 700,000 bushels, but the stock is so large that this proportion of decline from week to week from now until next crop will be insufficient to exhaust the apparent surplus without the aid of larger exports. Corn prices closed last week slightly lower in the west, and about the same as a week ago in the eastern market Export demand for corn has been less active, as recent shipments have temporarily supplied the wants of foreign buyers.

IT costs from 19 cents to 15 cents to transport a bushel of corn from Chicago to New York, a distance of more than 800 miles. It costs 28 cents a bushel to haul corn from Cozad, Nebraska, to Denver, a distance of 300 miles. And yet we are informed that the rates on Nebraska roads are fair and reasonable, and that the men who complain of them are granger cranks and socialistic reformers

who are trying to destroy property interests and to interfere with the vested right to charge patrons what the traffic will bear. THE Herald heads the petition of some

to the wall, and then they inwardly disresidents of Omaha for the abolition of covered that some other general had the presidency, with the follow-ing sentence: "They are all foreigners blundered in bringing on an engagement. If all the generals on both sides had been and do not understand the principles laid as cautions and loth to move and fight down in the constitution of their adopted as Don Carlos Buel, we would land." This is an uncalled-for slur upon have had a very bloodless war, and the such citizens as Messrs. Heimrod, Burpension roll which General Buel now meister and Andres, who, although of supervises would be very slim. As reforeign birth, have not yet discovered gards Shiloh, it is beyond dispute that that that fact bars them from any of the all the bloody fighting was done before privileges of American citizenship. It Buel arrived. While his arrival may does not require any deep "understandhave been, as he states, in the nick of ing of the principles laid down in the contime, it would have been more discreat stitution" to know that the right of petifor General Buel, when all the eircumtion is guaranteed by that instrument to stances are considered, to have kept his all citizens native born or naturalized. pen as closely sheathed as he did his The accident of birth under our constitution operates in only one

instance to the disadvantage of the A proposition to crect another building foreign born citizen. He is eligible to on the high school grounds was intormalany office under our government but that ly laid before the board of education at of chief executive. The president must its last meeting. The suggestion was ofbe native born. The petition of the Omafered as a remedy for the overcrowded ha citizens who are attacked by the condition of the high school building and Know nothing editor of the Herald, conas a means of furnishing room for the actains an idea which was fully discussed commodation of the lower grades. We at the time the constitution was under hope that such an idea will never be serdebate. There were numerous opponents

Silver Dollars and Silver Speeches.

Chicago Times, There are now only seventy-nine cents in

the silver dollar. Nevertheless, the silver dollar is a great deal better off than most of the recent silver speeches, in which there is no sense at all.

A careful perusal of the paragraphs discovers

the fact that they are confined to three kings

and two queens. This is about as good a se-

lection as a man could be expected to make

The Insolence of Railroads.

Chicago Tribune.

What on earth have the railroads to do

with what dressed beef shall cost in New

York? They are not arbitrators between ship-

pers and opposing interests. The business of

the railroads is to carry anything offered them

at reasonable rates. Further assumption is

Sullivan's Invitations.

Tennyson recently said that Longfellow,

Emerson, Whittier and Bryant were "pig-

mies compared with Edgar Allen Poe.'

Nevertheless Boston is not left [comfortless,

for time cannot wither nor custom stale the

Could Not Do It Justice.

Cass County Eagle.

Fickle, Flirting, Spring.

Columbus Dispetch.

On her rosy cheek, Watch and something you'll discover

Now it is that Winter lingers

In the lap of Spring, ' Toying with her dainty fingers And their wedding ring.

Kisses her- the old gray lover-

He will catch her thirting boldly

With the Summer, warm, And he'll treat rather coldly

And will raise a storm.

Like a pair of age unequal,

Summer warm, of course,

rank of interior towns this year.

be built at Homer this summer.

They will seek divorce, And she'll wed-to tell the sequel-

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

A Methodist church to cost \$1,500 is to

In about a week.

ting west of Beatrice.

St. Louis Republican

on short notice.

insolence.

out.

count.

the earth.

1884. A Strong Hand. Central City Courier. The Omaha BEE of the 17th introduces half-column entitled "Kings and Queens."

boom will be built and saw and planing mills erected. The spring immigration to Dakota has

Dakote.

The series of temperance meetings at

Iowa Items.

dugout.

osition of 323.

of \$900,000.

region.

blue slate.

commenced. The trains are beginning to bring in cars of emigrants' movables and there is every indication of an increased growth this year over 1885 and

Mathias Marty, a Brule county farmer, has a tew acres of wheat up which was sown early in January. He also has three and a half acres of the same grain sprouting which was put in about three weeks ago.

hair was worn short and curly about the neck, and all the world said the new mistress of the white house was "short haired and strong minded," (did have that appearance). Now that pretty, light brown hair is all gathered on the top of the head after the mest annovad fash. The business transacted at the United States land office during January at the nine offices reporting, shows an increase of sixty-six new entries, exclusive of timber culture entries, over December. The ion, and very becoming it is, giving the somewhat thin, angular face, total number of homestead, pre-emption and soldiers' filings at the nine offices for a rounded, girlish, or rather girl-like ap-pearance; in fact, she is plumper now; January was 604, against 538 for December, and the number of timber culture entries was 238, against 392 entries dur-White house in spite of the malaria erawling around. Her slight figure has rounded out, but she hasn't quite reached that "perilous border," wasting her sweetness on the vulgar gaze; that toying the previous month.

Some months ago a young lady moving from one point to another in the Black Hills thought her old cook stove was hardly worth moving, but offered her 1,000 shares of Iron Hill stock for it, and she accepted it suppos-ing it to be about as valuable as confederate issues. Recently she has been offered \$2,000 for the stock. She will hold it for larger figures, as it, is going up rapidly.

#### The Candle-Fish.

infinite variety of those beautiful invita-St. Nicholas for March: People do tions John Lawrence Sullivan issues to all not get candles from water, as a rule, 1 believe, but nevertheless there was a the world to visit Boston and be knocked time when men were indebted to the ocean for much of the light that made their homes pleasant at night. The best candles and oil of your forefathers' time came from whales. There is, however, a very remarkable light-giver, which is A large company of our citizens went up to Omaha last Thursday evening to witness nothing more nor less than a small fish. the grand opening of Omaha's Exposition building. We have tried to get some of them This fish is so very oily that all you have to do, after it has departed this life, is to fasten it by its tail between two pieces of to give us a description of the affair. But they all claim that they cannot do the subject wood, touch a match to its head, and a pale flame will arise from the fish's justice, for it had to be seen and heard, and even felt before it could be written up in mouth that lasts until, like a candle, the proper shape, so we are going to wait for the

fish is slowly consumed. The useful fish, moreover, is a very next opening, and try it on our own acimportant one to people living on the northwestern coast of North America. At certain seasons the candle-fishes swarm the bays and rivers in vast numbers, and every native man, woman, and child is engaged in captaring them. Hnd how do you suppose they catch them? They actually comb them in. The boats drive them in shore, where each native, armed with a gigantic weapon with teeth eight inch long, sweeps or combs them up by the hundred. When the boats are loaded full, the fish are carried ashore, where women and children take charge of them. After being dried and smoked, they are ready for candles. They are also used as food, and in that case the oil is tried out and put away for winter use.

#### In the Federal Building.

Mr. C. J. Brown, the newly appointed postal inspector, is expected to arrive from Washington Taursday. Neligh is convinced that Norfolk wants Marshal Bierbower yesterday held a special master's sale of some land in The Rock Island surveyors are oper-Fremont expects to reach the front

Clay county, to satisfy a judgment in the case of William R. Post vs. Catharine Dowse. The property was bought in by O. P. 'Shellabarger, of Hastings, for

ants are busily engaged in drawing up plans for the grading of Jones, Jackson, Leavenworth and Sixteenth streets, which are to be graded this year. The details of the Sixteenth street viaduct have not yet The Lodge Pole Magnet, the Trenton Register and the Pawnee Intelligencer been completed.

nature from the portals of the executive mansion is a divine study.

faced enough to stand all that will be said about them. But Heaven protect TIME WORKS MIRACLES. our young girls from such riotous so-I see a decided change, and as the world of fashion goes, I suppose for the

And this is the "reform administrabetter, in the outward appearance of Miss Cleveland, since I paid my first visit. Possibly some of my readers may tion." Just here I am reminded of Attorney General Garland, but I'm talking too much, I'll tell you what I know about the "tempest in the teapot," next time. last March. Be that as it may, I can't speak for a change of heart, but there is It will take a very strong electric light to convince me that Gen. Garland is not an honest man and faithful officer, the very best of the lot. CON.

### Chinamen as Citizens.

Ah Kong, a Chinese "washee-man," took out his first naturalization papers in the district court yesterday. He vows he will stick to America and become a citizen if it costs him his queue.



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leveland chose well, had the best of it However, beauty that won't stand the midday sun isn't beauty at all, and as Sold overywhere. Pr. ce: Cuticura, 50c.; Cuticura Soap, 25c; Cuticura Resolvent, \$1. POTTER DAUG & CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass. pretty is that pretty does, all did pretty well, considering the feast spread before Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." Byron PIMPLES, Blackbeads, Skin Blemishes and Baby Humors, use Cuticura Soap. didn't like to see a woman eat. Some o

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that men drink early in the morning after being out late the night before. Of ccurse the dear ladies had a cup of French coffee to wind up with. But just think of those who were in the hubit of

ing as they do dancing; the waist about the lower ribs, in the locality of the stomach, is so pinched that the effort to to get down something solid is most contorting to the muscles of the face, and the want of good breeding I have seen at society's table would break the spell woven about the most ardent lover, or love-lorn maiden, should she see how her adorable swain cats going the rounds of receptions, where there is a "go-as-you-

\$3,000.

Grading Plans. A colony of forty families, who expect ChiefEngineer Rosewater and his assist to settle about eight miles north of Lodge Pole, are expected in a week or so. A locomotive collided with a team of horses near St. Edward, Boone county, last Friday, killing both animals.