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NELSE PATRICK has joined Dr. Miller in Washington. We may soon hear something about those torpedo boats.

The registrars have been appointed and confirmed. This looks as if the time is near at hand for the planting of spring candidates.

The sixth day of April will witness a lively scrimmage for six hard seats in the city council and three cushioned chairs in the board of education.

If the art auctioneer who sold the Morgan art collection in New York is paid the usual commission of fifteen per cent, he will realize \$132,735.

The house committee on inter-state commerce, in reporting the Reagan bill, gave the commissioner system a black eye by characterizing it as unnecessary and expensive.

A DISPATCH announces that Secretary Lamar has reversed the ruling of Commissioner Sparks on the right of a pre-emptor to commute a homestead entry.

ST. PAUL is discussing pavements for her finest residence street. We note that cedar block pavement is not even mentioned in the controversy.

The heavy purchase of steel rails abroad by American railroads is attracting attention east and will attract more when it is known that the poor quality of the rails furnished by Pennsylvania and Ohio mills is the reason for the change.

The New York correspondent of the London Economist makes the statement that a recent order of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad for 10,000 tons of steel rails was sent to England because there the company "received a guarantee as to quality."

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STRIKE FOR PROMOTION. The struggle at Washington for the coming army vacancies is said to be particularly intense. Every colonel high up on the list is more or less interested in pushing his claims for advancement.

THE CORE OF THE TROUBLE. Way behind all this labor trouble on the railroads lies the cancer of stock watering which is eating at the vitals of producers and shippers alike.

THE IMMIGRATION BOOM. Immigration is beginning to pour into southern Nebraska with the same steady flow that is carrying thousands into the northern section of the state.

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