THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1887.

being classed as republican states longer.

What is the cause of this? I answer:

bossism, ringrule, monopoly, treachery, bribery, whisky, railroads, and such like,

That "Roll of Honor."

"Converted" by Paul.

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yarying. Jim Paul, of St. Paul, was at

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instructed Wilhelmsen how to vote. Wil-

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Wants Fair Play.

the editorial page of the Omaha Herald,

young leader of Knox county democracy, brought to Omaha and the Herald last night

On their arrival here Senator Bone-

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met at the depot by a large number of

townsmen and farmers, accompanied by a band. All present seemed to heartily

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AN UNPAID ATTORNEY'S BILL

A Claim Eleven Years Old Filed Against the State of Nebraska.

TWO NEW BANKS INCORPORATED

A Farmers' Alliance Memorial to the **Congressional Delegation-Notes** From the State House-Cap-Ital City News.

FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] An attorney of this city, F. W. Lewis, has filed a claim against the state of Nebraska that is fairly historic in age and the facts it recalls. The claim asks for \$1,000 and interest from 1874, and is the elaim of E. R. Hoar, of Concord, Mass., for attorney's fees on behalf of the state of Nebraska in the United States supreme court when the case of the state and J. Sterling Morton over the saline lands at this city were in that court on trial. The case, as all know, resulted in a verdict for the state, but it would seem by the claim filed that the attorney's fees have never been paid, that is in full. R. W. Furnas was governor at the time, and claimant recites that he was employed by the executive; that a retainer of \$500 was paid by the state, but when the balance of the bill was rendered there were no funds with which to pay. It will undoubtedly create some surprise that the bill has not been paid hearetofore, and in its fu-ture course before the legislature all such facts will undoubtedly be ascertained.

IN SUPREME COURT. Supreme court proceedings for Thurs-day were as follows:

George A. Magney and R. M. Snavely admitted to practice. Sabin vs Aspinwall: motion overruled.

State ex rel Caster vs Lancaster county; writ allowed. The following causes were argued and

submitted: Manning vs Cunningham; Bendixen vs

Fenton. Court adjourned to Tuesday, February 8, at 8:30 o clock a. m., when causes from the third judicial district at the foot of docket will be called.

The following decision was filed: Underhill vs. Shea, Error from Otoe county, Affirmed. Opinion by Reese, J.

2. Where in an action for money be-fore a justice of the peace, it is shown by the docket of the justice that prior to the day of trial the defendant offered to confess judgment in favor of the plaintiff for a certain sum, which the plaintiff refused to accept, there is no presumption that the offer was not in writing, and in such case the decision of the district court on a motion to tax costs to plaintiff for the reason that the judgment did not exceed

the offer, will not be molested. An offer to confess judgment, duly made in the court where the action is brought, under section 1,004 of the code of civil procedure, need not be renewed in the appellate court in order to make it available to the party making it on final judgment. Keefer vs. Bullock, 8 Neb., 836

NEW BANKS INCORPORATED.

Yesterday the papers were received at the office of the secretary of state incorporating the Bank of Overton, located at Overton, Dawson county. The capital stock of this bank is \$50.000, the bank commencing business on the 3d of January, to continue for twenty years. The indebtedness of the institution is limited to two-thirds of the capital stock. The incorporators are H. V. Temple, E. A. Temple and F. C. Temple. The Bank of Bartley, Red Willow constructions for fits sticked of impor-

county, has also filed its articles of incorporation, the bank commencing business on the 12th of January, to continue to a like date in 1907. The capital stock of this bank is \$20,000, all paid in in shares of \$100 each, the indebtedness limited to-two thirds of the capital stock, and the incorporators being J. W. Dolan, D. E. Moore, Allen Bartley and L. E. South-

tion and alarm the recent defeat of the TRAITORS TAKEN TO TASK. people's choice for the United States senate, the Hon, C. H. Van Wyck, brought about, as we believe by the money power of giant corporations wormed into life by the strong arm and liberal hand of government power, We ask that you use your vote and influence to secure the submission of an amendment to the constitution admitting of the election of United States senator by a di-rect vote of the people. We further ask ask that a department of agriculture and labor be provided for, to be presided over by a cabinet minister. We view with grave concern the effort now being made by members of congress to rescal internal revenue, or so modify the law as to re-duce surplus. This can have no other effeet than to transfer the burden of pension payments from articles of luxury and vice, and place them upon the articles of prime necessity that daily go to sustain the lives of the poor. We beg to assure you that many of our members are veteran soldiers of the late war; that many of our comrades scattered throughout the union languishing in poor houses or hanging upon the ragged edge of poverty, are calling upon us for evidence upon which to base a pension claim. It appears from the blanks furnished that the pension department requires that the party giving the evidence, after the lapse of twenty-five years, must describe, under oath, and name the specific character of disease upon which applicant bases his claim for pension. This is either set up to admit of

men to commit perjury in order to aid a comrade, (for it is a fact that there was not one man in each 1,000 in the army, outside of the medical department, that could name the disease, though the patient was dying in his arms, not being medical experts.) or as an effectual bar against the just claims of the nation's defenders, who were true to their country during the time of our country's greatest trial. In either case it would have brought the blush of shame to the faces of barbarians of the dark ages. In the future as in the past we will be true to those principles that belong to American citizenship. LUTHER BATTEN. President pro tem.

I. N. LEONARD, Secretary. IN POLICE COURT.

Yesterday the man Long, who has been serving a sentence in the city jail for his row of a few weeks ago, finished his sentence but was immediately rearrested on a charge of felonious assault on Officer Guntrim. The police judge fined him \$20 and costs and at last reports Long was rustling for the wherewith to keep from laying the term of sentence in jail. A party who was ashamed to give his name was in police court yesterday charged with attending the policemen's ball the night before and carrying to that entertainment a revolver on his person. He paid into court \$5 and costs. ABOUT THE CITY.

There is a good deal of severe criticism exercised by honest tax-payers in Lincoln against their money shark senator who voted to perpetuate the railroad commission fraud upon a burdened people. It appears that the impression was abroad with a number that this wretched representative was going to stand up to a little economy but they evidently did not know their man. A burdened public need not

look that way for relief. The ball policeman's annual at Temple hall Wednes-night was very largely held at day attended, over 150 couple being among those present who danced the hours away. The police force cleared a handsome sum of money as the profit on the ball, and the prize offered for the most popular lady was awarded to Mrs. Thomas Noonan.

The BEE, in reporting the late clothing house fire, fell into error as to the firm that suffered the loss, the fire being in the store of Randall Bros. instead of the Baker clothing house as reported, the latter house being a block away from the scene.

The West Lincoln hog market was better yesterday than the day before, both in receipts and prices, the number of hogs received during the day being 900 against 400 the day before. Prices yes-terday touched the highest notch yet since the opening of the packing houses,

Honest Nebraskans Condemning Their Unfaithful Servants at Lincoln.

PEOPLE'S POWER PROCLAIMED

Meetings and Denunciatory Resolutions-No More Monopoly Minious For the Masses-Rumbles of a Great Political Storm,

A Galvanized Nichol.

NELIGH, Jan. 29 .- To the Editor of the BEE: Representative Nichol arrived at this place on Saturday evening and was not as well received as he might have been. It was a pitiful sight to see his dejected countchance when no one would shake him by the hand. At this town there are several old veteran soldiers who sorely lament the defeat of General Van Wyck, and knowing at the same time that they voted for a man who helped to encompass his defeat. If it had been generally known when our representative would arrive there would have been a large number of indignant citizens to meet him at the depot. As it was there were enough to show him, and the venal crew who used every unholy meaus to defeat the people's choice, that the republican, who vote for party instead of hour is very near when an outraged people will so organize that the aireling vampires of despotic power will not rule in our fair state and nation. From all parts of this county we hear nothing but

deep chagrin over the Lincoln infamy. AJAX.

Cuming County Heard From. WEST POINT, Jan 30. - To the Editor of the BEE: The defeat of the people's champion, Hon, Charles H. Van Wyck, has fallen upon us, regardless of party, as a great calamity. We have learned to our sorrow, in this defeat, that the railroad cappers gobbled the nincompoops at Lincoln. We have read with disgust the dirty flings of the Omaha Herald at the twenty-seven brave domocrats who stood up for the people's champion. With Dr. Miller at Oniaha and Dr. Bear at Norfolk, God help the democrats. In Cuming county we are free American citizens. We want the bone and sinew to be represented. We said so at the polls last November in voting for Hon. Charles H. Van Wyck. To Dr. Bear belongs part of the honor in sending that man Fuller to represent this senatorial district at Lincoln. While we mourn the defeat of Mr. Van Wyck, we rejoice to know that our honored son from Cuming county stood solid as the rock of Gibraltar. Well done J. H. Barrett. We watched your course at Lincoln. Your record is clearer than electric light. We feel proud

of you. Your backbone was too stift to associate with the traitors who will return to their nothingness when the legislature adjourns. AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Strong Resolutions. GREENWOOD, Jan. 30 .- To the Editor

of the BEE: At a meeting of the citizens of Greenwood and vicinity to consider the senatorial legislative situation the tollowing resolutions were adopted amid much enthusiasm: Whereas, We believe that the conduct of

certain members of our state legislature in the matter of the election of United States senator merits the just indignation of every honorable man, therefore be it Resolved. That we do hereby denounce all

those traitors to party and principle who have so wilfully set aside the wishes of the voters some very gratifying information regarding the indignation at "Bungstarter" Bonesteel's of Nebraska, and be it further Resolved. That we hereby reiterate our former declarations that we will support no treachery to his constituency. There is al-ways a day of reckoning for politicians who

man for a legislative office who will not de Clare himself for the people and against all monopolies, rings and ringsters, Resolved, Furthermore, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Omana BEE and also to the State Democrat for publica-

tion. Resolutions were also adopted justifying Representatives Jeary and Satchell in the recent senatorial canvass, and ex-

I shows that instead of a government of | which he was elected to fulfil that public | A young man who was afflicted with a the people, for the people, and by the people, ours is a government of monopotrust?

2. Is it sufficient reason to violate lies, for monopolies, and by monopo-lies, for the purpose of placing the toil-ing masses in abject bondage worse than African slavery. What is the republican party doing today for the people; the pledges that the object for which pledges are given will be defeated by a majority, no matter how those pledged will east their votes?

3. Does party fealty exempt a represenpeople are not heard when calling loudly tative from pledges given to his constituents of the same, or of a different polit-ical party, upon the strength of which for much-needed laws for their protection, because their chosen representatives pledges he was elected to perform a duty become traitors to the people and the electors well knew the dominant sold themselves to the monopolies. I power of the party would oppose? have worn the party yoke of republican-

ism for twenty years but must say I am ashamed of the republican party of Ne-4. In case the answer is affirmative what then is the meaning of representative? In case the answer is negative, Van Wyck is not defeated, but the peowhat course ought the constituents to ple are, and in my opinion he will prove pursue towards a delinquent representative?

the liveliest corpse that his enemies ever carried to a political grave yard during 5. When a delegate exceeds or violates the next ten years, if he lives and has his health. The people of these western states have become tired of their yoke of the instructions of his sovereign, is the sovereign bound by such action of his delegate? If, as we claim, the people are bondage, and have commenced the bat-tle for justice, and if they cannot get it by the republican party, they will by some other. See how the republican majority in Iowa has been reduced from sovereign, are they bound by the action of their delegates exceeding or violating clear and positive instructions? In case the answer is negative, what is the status of the late senatorial election? In case the answer is affirmative, what is the sovereignty of the people? 85,000 to less than 10,000; the state of Minnesota almost going democratic in 1886, and other strong republican states becoming almost in doubt about their

The answer to these questions will enbeyond any of the down-trodden people of other lands, by our much bragged of form of government. C. J. RYAN. form of government.

FIELD AND FARM, How Milk is Made.

principle, will find when too late that they have buried the republican party beyond resurcction. EMMET BARBER. American Dairyman: The secret of how a cow secretes her milk is an interesting matter of speculation. It is generally supposed that she makes it during HARTINGTON, Neb., Jan. 31 .- To the the day, and has it all ready to be de-Editor of the BEE: A democratic livered at night when the milker calls senator, H. E. Bonesteel, was elected for it, that is, she has the milk already from this, the Eleventh district, solely on made and stowed away in her udder. account of his pledge to vote for Van The surprise often occurs when a cow Wyck, if there was no show of electing a with a small udder gives a large quantity, democrat. Our representative, Dr. G. F. while the one with a much larger bag Keiper, of Pierce county, representing gives much less milk. This is usually Pierce and Cedar counties, voted for Van accounted for by alleging that one has a Wyck. The Omaha Herald calls Bonefleshy bag, while the other has an udder steel a traitor, etc., for doing just what extending up into the body. Now we Keiper did, but as the Herald did not have it said that the cow really secretes place Mr. Keiper's name in its roll of her milk at the time she is being milked, at least to a certain extent. Professor Ballatine says many animals have no honor, it must have been an oversight, as it was not placed in its list of traitors. However, let the monopoly organ go on milk reservoir, the Inctiferous ducts bewith its "rat-killing;" it hurts itself more ing connected directly with the milk yes-RAP. cles, so that no considerable amount of milk can be carried ready formed. Such, he says, is the case with the human female, and the larger portion of the ST. PAUL, Neb., Jan. 31.-To the Editor of the BEE: Wilhelmsen, our representamilk must be secreted while the child is tive(?) from this county (Howard), has been at home for a few days during the at the breast. This is why a cow, from fright or worry, or loss of her calf, or change of milkers, 'holds up' her milk, simply because she has not yet secreted it, and while that restless, uneasy conrecess of legislation at Lincoln. He is an extremely unpopular man at present among his constituents. There were nearly six hundred votes cast in preferlition lasts it is actually impossible for ence for Van Wyck and he promised us her to give down her usual flow, faithfully to vote for the "old man." The first ballot he cast was for Weaver and The Farmers' Workshop.

Every farmer should have a small building for keeping tools and the smaller implements used on the farm. Here, with a comfortable fire in winter, much pleasant and profitable work may be done making conveniences for barn or house, mending and oiling harness, and doing many things that would either be undone or cost a considerable sum were a tradesman employed to do them. Ex-CREIGHTON, Neb. Jan. 31.-To the Editor of the BEE: The following clipping from cept near cities it is cheaper to buy the materials for bushel boxes or crates for fruit or potatoes and put them together. attracted my attention on account of its This will make a good job for many win-ter days, and may be just the thing to in-"BUNGSTARTER" BONESTEEL. Mr. John R. Markley, the clever and bright duce some boys who have a mechanical

> Seasonable Hints and Suggestions. Give plenty of green food now while the ground is trozen. Cabbages, onions and steamed chopped hay are very good for stimulating the fowls, and it will greatly increase the laying of eggs.

turn of mind to remain on the farm.

Sawdust when used as bedding and then added to the manure heap, will decompose if the heap heats sufficiently to become "rotted," and it will not only serve as an absorbent but add a certain amount of fertilizer to the soil also.

contagious disease suddenly died, at least to all appearances, and his burial was ordered to take place as soon as poswas ordered to take place as soon as pos-sible. The croquemorts, or undertaker's men, who carried the collin to the grave thought that they heard a noise like knocking under its lid, yet, being afraid of creating a panie among the funeral, they went on with their burden. The coffin was duly placed in the grave, but as the earth was being thrown down upon it unmistakable sounds of knocking were heard by everybody. The mayor, however, had to be sent for before the coffin could be opened, and some delay occurred in the arrival of that official. When the lid was removed the horrible discovery was made that the unfortunate

had only just died from asphysis. The





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wick. AT THE STATE HOUSE.

The governor has appointed and com-missioned the following delegates to the American Agricultural and Dairy association meeting to be held in New York city February 8 and 9, 1887: ex-Gov-ernor R. W. Furnas, Brownville; Hon. J. Sterling Morton, Nebraska City; William Stolley, Grand Island; S. C. Bassett, Gibbon.

A meeting was held yesterday at the offices of Superintendent Lane of the state normal school board, there being present at the meeting B. E. B. Kennedy of Omaha; J. W. Love, Fremont; J. T. Spencer, Dakota City; C. W. Keiley, Red Cloud; Church Howe, Auburn. Superintendent Lane was elected by the board as its secretary for the ensuing year and the question of the appropriation for the state normal school was informally discussed. The members of the board are remaining in the city for the present week

Dr. Farnham, principal of the state normal school at Peru, is in the city at-tending the meeting of the state normal school board and at work upon the gramme for the coming meeting of the State Teachers' association that will be held the last three days in the month of March.

Policeman Malone, who brought North rup from Creston, Ia., for trial, was interviewing the auditor yesterday with his bill of \$73 for the expenses of his trip, which included one lawsuit. The fund, however, for payment for bringing back fugitives to justice is exhausted.

The railroad commission has been la-boring for several days over the question of recommending a depot at Algernon, and while it doesn't make any difference so tar as the depot is concerned whether it is recommended or not, it looks as though it would be refused, in which case the attorney general will dissent.

ALLIANCE RESOLUTIONS. New Departure Alliance, Lancaster County, Neb., Feb. 2, 1887.—To the Hon-orable Delegation in Congress from Nebraska-Gentlemen: The following me-morial was this day adopted by this alliance and ordered to be forwarded to you through the public press. We ask, that as measures are brought forward from time to time for your consideration, that you remember that numerous class of your constituency, the farmers. It is our opinion that at least three-fourths of all the agri-cultural wealth of this state has been absorbed by monopolistic corporations brought into existence by the direct influence of congressional leg islation and is at this time a lien upon the Puture industries of the people. We are Future industries of the people. We are sontributing our percentage of dividends Fon more than \$3,000,000,000 of fictitious railroad stocks. We are paying a need less ttariff tax, averaging 46 per cent. These are burdens that cannot be borne. Agriculture and farm industries are not developing, but are rapidly declining. If these burdens are not lifted from off the necks of the people the agricultural poplation of this state will be swept off into financial rack and run. Owing to this protective tariff, which in effect prohibits foreign countries selling to us, has caused them to justly proscribe our exports. A few years ago we could market our wheat at \$1 per bushel. It has been steadily declining until it is now a drug in our local market at 40 cents per bushel, and all other agricultural products have declined far below cost of productioa. Eastern manufacturers taking advantage of our necessities and knowing that we are poweriess to get goods from any source are flooding us with their goods. which are sold at enormous profits. These goods in many cases are so poor in quality that they are not worth car-rying home. We view with just indigna-

\$5 a hundred being paid for choice lots and the lowest price of the day being \$4.80. The supply still continues to be far below the actual demands for staughtering.

An eminent Presbyterian divine announced to his congregation that he must take a vacation on account of bronchitis the elders raised his salary and gave him Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. He was cured.

My daughter suffered greatly with neuralgia in the face and forehead and was unable to secure any relief. I saw Salvation Oil advertised, sent for a bottle and one application gave entire relief. J. S. MCCAULLEY (Policeman) Residence 204 N. Bond st., Balto., Md.

Chicago Herald: A little man with gray eyes rushed into the smoking room of a Pullman car on the Chicago & At-lantic road the other day, and, taking a safety match from the safe on the wall, began scratching the percussion end on the woodwork. Two bald-headed men

who were sitting in the compartment smiled screnely as they watched the little fellow's vain efforts to strike a light. "You can't light one of those matches unless you strike the emery paper on the side of the safe," said one of the specta-

tors, becoming annoyed at the rasping noise The "greeny" smiled complacently

and said he guessed he could. Another match was rubbed along the panels of the room, then across the sole of a right foot, and finally broken in a diag onal sweep over a pantaloon leg.

"You can't do it, I tell you," re-peated the same spectator, shifting his position.

"Betcher \$5 I can," replied the little man.

"But you will light it in your eigar." "No, sir. Do you want to cover that bet?"

"Certainly." "And does your friend want another

\$5 of it."

"Of course," said the other spectator, speaking for himself. Four \$5 bills were piled upon one an other in quick order, and then the little man took a match from the safe, walked up to the door and rubbed the percussion head along the ground, flinty glass. The little stick burst into flame and burned rapidly as the little man picked up the four bills and walked out upon the platform to enjoy the crisp air. After he had gone the bald-headed men spoke to

one another in a strange tongue. Delicate diseases, as nervous dibility and permature weakness, however, in-duced, radically cured. Send 10 cents in stamps for treatise. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Badaia N Buffalo, N. Y.

London society has no further use for Oscar Wilde, and this is why he has dis-continued making a fool of himself.

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No name is better and more pleasantly and widely known than that of Mr. J. A. Pozzoni. For Years he has made him self famous by the elegant perfumes and complexion powder that bears his name the latterhaving found its way to the belles of Paris Germany and London Everybody admire beauty in ladies Nothing will do more to produce or en hance it than to use Mr. Pozzoni's pre parations.

A Maine lady has refused \$2,000 for her tresses, 8 feet 1 inch long.

So many bicycles and tricycles are used in the streets of Paris that police regulations have become necessary.

pressing confidence in their honor and idelity to the interests of the people. At the conclusion of the meeting Hon. Mr. Higgins was presented with a goldheaded cane in recognition of the worthy manner in which he has so far served his constituents.

Russell's Political Perjury.

SCHYULER, Jan 31 .- To the Editor of the BEE: Your expose of the Judases who betrayed the friend of the people, Chas. H. Van Wyck, has created some-thing of a sensation in this community. That Russell has proved false to the trusts reposed in him by his constituency, has caused a deep feeling of indignation among the men who gave him their suffrages in the expectation of his giving undivided support to the senator of their choice. It is well known that Russell's predilections, as well as those of his most ardent supporters, were anti-Van Wyck, But professing a change of heart we succeeded in getting Mr. Russell the nomination and election. These same men. when Senator Van Wyck spoke here,

were loudest in their praises of the "Grand Old Man." Time rolled on and the news of Paddock's election reached us. Who are those men throwing their hats up and shouting, "We are gird of it! Van Wyck was an old fraud anyway." Look sharp and you will recognize them. Yes, those same faces that four months ago, were pressed so closely around our senior sen-ator. The only difference is that the bland insinuating smile has given place to a grin of triumph. And again we find them championing the "much-abused Russell." But such stuff as that will not wash. The voters of this country have een two often fooled by these harpies to be led astray by any such shouts as these. This political Judas may as well pur chase his potter's field, for the people of Colfax county have no more use for him. and will dig his grave so deep that there will be no resurrection.

Knox County Republicans Disgusted

CREIGHTON, Jan. 29 .- To the Editor of he BEE: The defeat of Charles H. Van Wyck has aroused the just indignation of his friends in this part of the state, and it will not be easy to overcome; I have heard men say during the last four days: 'I have voted the straight republican ticket for the last twenty-five years, but I will never vote another." If republican-ism means the moneyed aristocracy, against the will of the people expressed by them at the ballot box, I am no longer a republican-if straight republicans think they can control the party through monopoly henchmen against the will of the majority, I fear they will find they have weakened the party, and ere long t will lose its power and prestige. One thousand and seventy six voters of Knox county out of 1,606 expressed their preference for Van Wyck and you can rest assured they feel the insult of his defeat, by republican traitors, keenly, and they will resent it at the ballot box. Nothing that has happened for the last ten years

has so weakened the republican party as Van Wyck's defeat by boss and ring rule, and the self constituted leaders, who have no principle higher than money, must be overcome, or the people will rise in their power and take the law in their own hands to enforce.

Are we a free people or are we in the power of the giant menopoly, who has got his death grip on our throats. The principles of the party as advocated by Abraham Lincoln have lost their silver tone, and degenerated republicans must raise the war cry of bloody-shirt or fear of democratic ascendancy to keep the party in line and cover their own rottenness

The defeat of Van Wyck simply shows what corporate monopoly and traitors will do to accomplish their ends. It

approve of the course of these gentle-man in voting for Van Wyek. I am afraid Mr. Markley discovered that "in-dignation" by the aid of Schwenk's "fire "inwhilst on his way to Omaha. water,' The almost universal feeling here is one of deep disappointment at the defeat of Van Wyck. Many of the farmers seem to regard him as a personal friend. I am not a Van Wyck man, but I want to F. J. F.

see fair play. Whitmore's Waterloo.

ELKHORN, Neb., Jan. 31.—To the Edi-tor of the BEE: Since the senatorial contest we have been receiving Omaha and Lincoln papers with marked paragraphs, exonorating Mr. Whitmore from the high-handed "schuldugery" to defeat General Van Wyck, and find that the majority of the citizens of the county have been treated to the same kind of "pap." "A gnilty conscience needs no accuser," and if Mr. Whitmore thinks for a moment that this kind of soft solder will go down with his constituents he is mightily mistaken. It is well known by the entire community that Mr. Whit-more went to Lincoln as the sc-knowledged leader of the Doug-las county delegation, and pledged to vote for Van Wyck first, last and always. How he has kept that pledge we all know to our sorrow. There yet will be a day of reckoning. Let those traitors look well to their laurels next election day. "By their deeds shall ye know them." And we are surprised at the Waterloo News and Elkhorn Leader taking up the gauntlet and lauding Mr. Whitmore to the seven heavens. What for? Why, simply for turning traitor to his constituents. But it is not to be wondered at, knowing both to be good democrats and the ruse to defeat the "good old man" being an old democratie dodge revived. And further, if both editors are not nearly millionaires, or at least on the high road to great wealth, they are ready to tumble in with the monopoly, and assist in making the rich richer and the poor poorer. A CONSTITUENT.

Five Pointed Questions. GRAFTON, Neb., Jan. 31.-To the Editor of the BEE: As the smoke rises from the senatorial battle-field, citizens all over the land who, during long anxious weeks, watched with an intense carnestness the marshalling of the opposing hosts, the tactics, the strategy and final hand to hand conflict, are now scrutinizing the conduct of their generals and soldiers in order to discover, if possible, the cause of a disaster as unexpected as it was dire-The controversy, as is well known, was between confederated monopolies on the one side, and honest, legitimate capital and industry on the other. The claim in dispute is also well known. The former, the abnormal outgrowth of a public creature, has grown to such vast dimensions as to deny accountability to its creator and to assert dominion not only over legitimate capital, honest in-dustry and the individual citizen, but to assert dominion over the courts of jus-tice and the halls of legislation.

A large number of citizens question the legitimacy of such a power and deny submission to its claims. The history of the late election in Nebraska is evidence of this questioning and of this denial. The loud shout of 51,000 electors rolled like the thunders of an electric storm over the land. Many constituencies de-manded and received from candidates for their trust pledges to perform some duties in one way and other duties were left to their discretion. All but four of those who gave pledges violated them for reasons which they now struggle to make appear good to themselves. Their make appear good to themselves. constituents nevertheless gave them in

one particular no discretionary power. then, the following questions arise: 1. What is the obligation for a repre-sentative to observe his pledge given to his constituents and upon the strength of

Mr. Pratt, of Brattleboro, Vt., thinks there is danger of feeding too much cot-ton-seed to much cows. He feeds one quart to each cow, but mixes it with four imes its bulk of ground grain, and al lows also a bushel of ensilage twice a day.

There is no better food for hogs and poultry at this season than finely-cut moistened with boiling water, clover over which a small proportion of mid-dlings have been sprinkled. The pigs will grow well on it, and the hens will lay more eggs on such a diet.

We curry the horse and keep his skin clean, yet the cow is overlook. Consid ering the importance of the strictest cleaniness in the dairy, it is a duty that should receive attention. Loose hairs, dirt in the milk, filthy skin and staole odors will thus be partially prevented. For distemper in horses an experienced horseman has found a treatment of quin-ine most efficacious. For a light attack he gives about fifteen or twenty grains daily; where there is much fever he gives the dose twice a day. Get the quinine from a reliable druggist who will sell only the best. One advantage in frozen ground is that

the wood may be hauled, and at this season a year's supply can be laid up. After the spring sets in it will often be impossible to do such work, as the heavy loads will not only cut up the road bat also the fields where it becomes necessary to cross them.

The hedges can now be trimmed while other work is not urgent. By taking advantage of favorable periods during the winter season for arranging the shapes of the hedges, and cutting out the extra wood from trees and vines, much of the hurried work usual to spring may be avoided.

The cow should always be milked until the udder is completely emptied. should be stripped thoroughly. If this be well done she will keep in flow of milk longer, but if neglected she will gradually dry off. Many good cows are prematurely dried off from hurry in milking and not doing the work thoroughly.

The Mirror says that although a single hen may lay 200 eggs in a year occaionally, yet in a flock all the sick, overfed, immature and aged hens are inluded, the result being often less than 100 eggs per year from each hen, and the larger the flock the greater the risks, hence those who venture on keeping large numbers of hens should not expect too much,

It is said that the horse's stomach has capacity of only sixteen quarts, while that of the ox has a capacity of 250 quarts, but in the intestines this is reversed somewhat, the horse having a capacity for 190 quarts and the ox 100. horse, therefore, feeds often and cats slowly, while the ox stores up a large supply of food to be masticated at leisure

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