PREPARING FOR NEXT YEAR. | farmer 25 cents more than I agreed, and then cleared \$500.

and then cleared \$500.

the reporter.

Enthusiastic Meeting of Lincoln Admirers of the National Game.

A WORKMAN'S FATAL FALL

Culpable Delay in Printing Public Documents-Failure of a Book-Dester-Democratic Nominees -Lincoln Happenings.

FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] The called meeting at the Windsor hotel to arrange for the coming base ball season was largely attended and a good deal of enthu-siasm was manifested toward putting a stronger team than ever in the new association. The syndicate who controlled and managed the club the present year made their proposition to maintain and push to the front a club the coming year provided a guaranty of \$5,000 was subscribed by citizens. A committee consisting of Messrs. Dow, Kennard, Leanst, Hall, Kenung and Townley was appointed to raise this fund which they will do at once. Manager Rowe goes to Chicago to-day to attend a meeting of the asso-

AN INJURED WORKMAN.

Yesterday morning a plumber at work on the new Burr block met with an accident that in all probability will prove a fatal one. In the progress of his work in the unfinished building he fell from the floor to the basement. a distance of some twenty feet, landing on a pile of crushed and ragged rock, the shock rendering him insensible. He was at shock rendering this insensitie. He was as once taken out by workmen and conveyed home where it was found that he was cut about the head and face and received inter-nal injuries, the extent of which could not be

NEOLIGENT WORK. The printing of the senate and house journ-als of the last session has been delayed and dalled with by the State Journal company until here six months after adjournment neither of the journals have been furnished to the public. The secretary of the senate and clerk of the house had the copy ready for the printers months ago and there seems to be no blame for the wilful delay except at the doors of the State Journal that delights to keep people in ignorance of the records of the sweet crowd that comprised the last legislat-ure. There are a dozen or more of the mem-bers of the last legislature who are in the present campaign, are running for office and if one of their constituents wants to know their record it can't be found, for it is in the hands of the Journal under pretense of being printed, when in fact it ought to have been completed months ago. This is a fair sample dallied with by the State Journal company completed months ago. This is a fair sample of the manner in which the State Journal does public printing, but if it suppresses the journals of the session for a year yet it can't bury the record that the majority of the

bury the record that the inajority of the members made against the people. CLOSED DOORS. The doors of the book and stationery store of George W. Farwell were closed yesterday, and inquiry revealed that the First National bank had closed the doors the night before, taking the stock on a mortgage for \$1,800. It is yet not known how many claims there are held by parties in the east, but at noon yes-terday the sheriff had received none and no papers had been issued against the stock. It is anounced that an inventory of the stock is announced that an inventory of the stock will be taken at once, when the bank will proceed to sell out the stock and settle up

business as speedily as possible, COMPLETING THE TICKET.

The democratic county central committee met Thursday evening to complete the ticket for the county and also to nominate a city ticket for the coming election. The vacancies on the county ticket were filled by putting the following names to the front: Clerk of the courts, A. V. Johnson; county clerk, J. W. Crist; surveyor, E. K. Robinson. The w. Crist, salveyol, E. R. Robinsol. The city ticket was agreed upon by nominating E. S. Reed and N. D. Baker for justices of the peace and John W. Pace and L. Falhaber for constables. The assessors nominated for the different wards were: First ward. Will-iam Spain; Second ward, W. H. Stubblefield; Third ward, Z. Hammil; Fourth ward, M. D. Uffany, Eifth ward, E. D. Moutton; Sixth Tiffany; Fifth ward, F. D. Moulton; Sixth ward, A. Lower.

BRIEF ITEMS. District court continued in session yester-day with Judge Chapman and a jury still wrestling with the Gerner case. Judge Field was holding session hearing cases direct to

GOULD'S COMMON CLOTHES. . How He Wore Them on His Way to Business in an Elevated Car.

and then cleared \$500. "This great luck excited me, and I continued the business. In 1857, two years later, and when nothing more than a green boy, I made my first trip to Brighton. This was a great event in my life. I worked ten days harder than I have ever worked since, and landed at the event worked since, and New York Sun: It has come to be so much the established custom of rich men to dress like impoverished clerks, that a Sun reporter was a good deal in-terested to inspect the clothing of Jay Gould, as the garments appeared upon him in a Ninth avenue elevated train. landed at the great cattle market with one hundred lambs and sixteen head of In min a Ninth avenue elevated train. In nearly all respects he complies with tradition. He had come down from Ir-vington in his yacht, and, according to his habit, the Atlantic was tied up at a wharf near Twenty-third street, North river. From there he walked two blocks to the elevated railroad station, where he passed the gateman without cattle. But I lost \$50 of hard-carned cattle. But I lost \$50 of hard-carned money and all my work. I was not dis-couraged, and ever since then has found me regularly at the Brighton market." "I buy my cattle how," continued Mr. Libby, "in Maine, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island, and I send 100 head of cattleand 1,000 head of sheep per week to the market. These are my own, and be-sides them I sell hundreds on commis-sion. Every Monday I go to the market where he passed the gateman without paying the regulation nickel for the privilege of a ride. He met an elderly gentleman on the platform, who took a good deal of evident pleasure in sitting beside the magnate on the way down town. When Mr. Gould sat down ho bened buck segment the window sion. Every Monday I go to the market and the past fifteen years has found me as regular as clock-work in this regard. I am never sick, and my only breaks leaned back against the window, crossed his legs, and, tilting his head over toward his friend, began to have been made when I served two terms in the legislature." "What changes do you notice from the condition of the Maine farms when you first commenced business?" asked talk to him in a thoughtful, carnest way, while he occasionally patted his own knees with a folded newspaper. He had on a modest black Derby hat that might have been a relic of last season, "That one question suggests plenty of ideas," was the roply. "The Maine farmer has made much progress. He is entirely unlike the farmer of 1857. He for it was not in the current style. His overcoat was unbuttoned. It was a dark blue, single-breasted garment that came down to his knees, and the skirts is more wealthy, lives in a more com-fortable, sightly house, and, above all, has far advanced in ideas. On the turned up at the edges, in evidence that it had been carclessly sat upon many, many times. His suit was of one piece, Maine farms at present you can find some of the greatest minds in the Pine Tree state. His provincial neighbor, on the contrary, has taken a slight step backward. He is poor and has a hard time to make both onds meat. Under made up in anything but a stylish way, and worn without regard to appearnnces. A one-button cutaway coat was not buttoned. His trousers was of less time to make both ends meet. Under these circumstances he has had no than medium width. His shoes were of heavy material, made apparently for comfort only, and fastened with buttons at the side. The top button of one shoe chance to improve his mind. The tariff is death to the New Brunswick farmer. For example, on our side of the line, we pay \$2.50 for lambs, while a few steps the farmer gets but \$2, because of our was off; the lower button of the other was not fastened; the buttoner probably would not work satisfactorily. They would not work satisfactorily. They were blackened, but the polish looked as if it had been put on the night before. Beneath his beard, which shows a few gray hairs here and there, appeared a duty. It is a great thing for the Yankee, but hard on the provincial, whom it costs exactly as much to live." "But to return to the live stock business. Twenty years ago I engaged in an operation which made a great noise

stand-up collar, with rather long points turned down over a dark scarf. His manner was that of a man with a good in the public press. I purchased up in northern Maine and New Brunswick, a drove of 1,400 sheep, footed them to Mattawamkeag, which was then the terminal point of the railroad, and shipped them to Boston. This was no-ticed in the papers as the deal on his mind-the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph deal was on that very day at its critical point—but he was not ner-vous, and in no way did he show any consciousness that he might be stared at ticed in the papers as the most extenby all persons in view. After riding a few blocks Mr. Gould sive operation in stock ever carried on in the east. I was four weeks in collec-ting the drove. A short time ago one of the greatest dealers in Boston wrote folded his hands and stopped, looking with an absorbed expression at the bell rope. Then he turned and noticed that me that he was about to send west for twenty-five double deck loads of sheep, a beardless young man at his side was to be delivered with a week. I asked

reading a copy of one of the Wall street dailies. He glanced quickly from the sheet to the face of the reader, and presently, when the young man laid the paper down, Mr. Gould asked per-mission to borrow it for a moment. He him to buy them of me, while express-ing doubt as to whether there were as many sheep in Maine, he allowed me to go ahead. Through the use of the wires and the hard work of my agents we shipped during the week twenty-three double deck-loads, or 4,600 sheep. In turned the pages over rapidly, giving a cursory glance at several columns, and reading at least one article through. striking contrast to the operation of years ago, this hardly attracted notice "The largest week's loss ever made Then he returned it with a absent-minded "Thank you," and resumed his conversation with his friend. When he read the paper he took from his pocket was in 1870, when I took ten car loads of fine stock into Brighton just in time to meet the fatal foot and mouth disthe only evidence of unusual means he displayed on the trip, a gold-rimmed pair of eye-glasses attached to his vest ease, which was making it appearance there. In six days I lost \$1,500. My largest week's profits were made in 1882, when W. E. Hollis, of Boston, telby a silk cord. At Barclay street he started up and looked inquiringly out of the window.

"Aren't we there?" he asked of himegraphed me to buy every good ox that

I could and send at once. I succeeded in sending 136 in three days, at a cost of \$15,000. They sold at the price of 111 cents, dressed weight, and I received a check for \$16,404, making my net profits for the three days \$1.404. "Aren't we there?" he asked of him self, and then replied as he settled down again, "No, it's only Barclay." His tones were soft to a degree that made it impossible to imagine him acting as the stern tyrant over a multitude of interests and employes. He left the train at Cortlandt street to go to his of-fice in the Western Union building, and as he rose the Wall street paper fell for the three days \$1,404. I have brought my sons up to this business, and they are among the best cattle-buyers in the state. One lives at Houlton and another at Presque Isle, both of them buyers. A third, who is not sixteen years old, is down in Prince Edward island, where he is a noted buyer. Last night I counted out \$1,000 to a fourth boy, who is only fourteen from the young man's lap to the floor, where it lay unheeded until a man on the other side of the car said to the young fellow: "Do you know who it was that borrowed your paper?"

THE NEW YORK AND OMAHA CLOTHING

Are very busy this week unpacking new winter goods, and placing them before their customers, who are confident of getting the best when purchased at THE NEW YORK AND OMAHA. They are having a great run on their NOBBY CHEVIOT SUITS AT \$10 to \$16.50. These suits have no equal either in style or price in this city. You can buy a good WORSTED OVERCOAT FOR \$6.50, or an EXTRA FINE ONE FOR \$15 to \$25.

As to UNDERWEAR, you can get a suit all the way from \$1 to \$3.50, and higher, including the very best importations. If your boy needs a hat 25c will buy one at the NEW YORK AND OMAHA, and 100 other styles ranging in price from 50c up to \$5.

1308 Farnam Street.

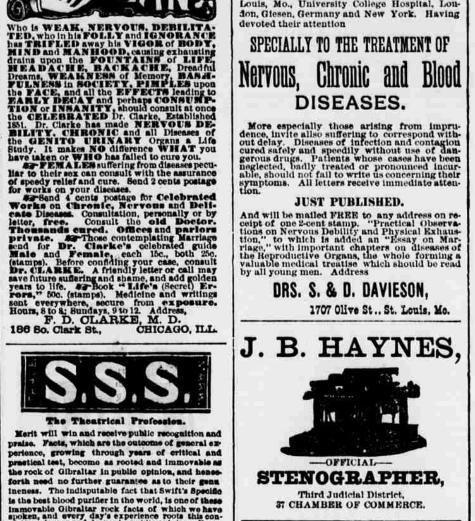
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Beaver and Chinchilla Over:

the court, but little of importance was transacted. The grand jury has not, as yet, re-turned any indictments. The State bank of Shickley, has filed ar-

The State bank of Shickley, has filed ar-ticles of Incorporation with the secretary of state. Capital stock \$50,000 with the follow-ing incorporators: T. H. Becklam, J. G. Snyder, John Donovan, jr., G. W. Clawson and C. S. McGrew. The grand lodge of Odd Fellows has ad-journed after selecting Omaha as the place of the next meeting and electing George H. Cutting, of Kearney, grand master, George N. Beals, of Norfolk, deputy grand master, W. H. Barger, of Hebron, grand warden, D. A. Cline, of Lincoln, grand secretary, Samuel McClay, of Lincoln, grand secretary, Samuel McClay, of Lincoln, grand treasurer and Adam Fergusen, of North Platte, grand representative. The installation of officers took place at 9 a. m. yesterday after which the lodge immediately adjourned. The executive board of the National For-eign Mission society of the Mational For-

is in session at St. Paul's church in this city with a large number of

church in this city with a large number of the committee in attendance. Business meetings are held each morning, devotional meetings in the afternoon and public meet-ings in the evening. The committee will be in session for a week. Supreme court adjourned Thursday to meet on next Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Prior to adjournment Mr. J. L. Bradley, of Omaha, was admitted to practice and the following cases were argued and submitted: Forbes vs Thomas, Mier vs Batdorf and Phœnix In-surance company vs Omaha.

AN EASTERN CATTLE KING.

Talk With a Citizen of Maine Who is Known in Every Hamles

A Boston Globe representative ran across one of the most interesting men in Maine, and one who is known in every Maine town from Kittery to Fort Kent. He was not brought into promi-nence by political activity, or any of the other numerous causes which go to make a Maine man well-known in his own state, but he has become famous as a cattle drover and buyer. The gentle-man referred to is I. C. Libby, who has sold more New England cattle in the Brighton market than any other dealer who ever did business at that famous place. Mr. Libby is a rushing, shrewd, and altogether genuine specimen of a Yankee farmer and drover. He has made up to this date, over 1.200 trips to Brighton, has sold considerably more than 100,000 cattle in that market, and more than three times that number of sheep. For these he has received over \$7,000,000 and the railroads are the richer through freight paid by him to the extent of more than \$250,000. Mr. Libby is over fifty years of age.

Mr. Libby is over fifty years of age, but does not look forty. His smooth. good-natured face, active movements, and great endurance would lead one to be greatly deceived in regard to his

age. "What was the commencement of

"What was the commencement of your immense cattle business, Mr. Libby?" asked the reporter. "That is easily answered," said the cattle king. When I was eighteen years of age I lived on my father's farm in Troy. I was sick and lame and could not work daily in the fields. One day a checubuyer came along and day a sheep-buyer came along and hought a dozen lambs from my father bought a dozen lambs from my father at \$3 apiece. I watched the operation, and thought if he could buy them for \$3 and make money I ought to be able to go in the same business and do well, for I could buy equally good ones in the same locality for \$2.50. Well, I con-tinued to weigh this scheme until finally I borrowed \$100 of my father as a stater, and then I traveled aloot and starter, and then I traveled aboot and bought 500 lambs at \$2.50 each, agreeing to take them in fall, five months later. Then to my great delight, there came a great rise, and in October, when I went after the lambs, I paid each

'No." was the reply; "who was it." years old, and he started out for the "Jay Gould." "Is that so?" exclaimed the boy in as-Kennebec region to battle among the men. I have no fears even for the younger ones, for they are as good

its first years, for the man who was con-

ceded to have the best of a trade to treat.

I have bought rum enough in the

course of many years there to float a man-of-war, but I never tasted a drop. To that fact I believe I owe my success

in the market. A man wants to keep a clear head when he is selling a pen of

cattle by the pound, and a change of an

eighth of a cent means a total change of

\$400 or \$500. The drovers of the past have all died poor and in old age. You never knew an unhealthy one," and as

A Brave Boy Killed.

The Conkling Family.

New York Letter: Mrs. Margaret C.

Steele, an elder sister of Roscoe Conkling, who, for a quarter of a century, has been a customs inspector, has sent

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

tion for poor health.

druggists

So runs the world away!"

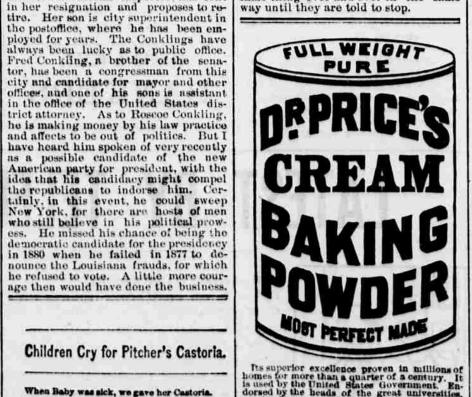
tonishment, as he turned quickly about tonishment, as he turned quickly about to get a view of the disappearing finan-cier. Then he gravely stooped and picked up the discarded paper, folded it tenderly and put it into his pocket. Nothing could have been plainer than that the boy was an ambitious novice in the street, that Jay Gould was his hero, and that the precious paper that the udges of stock as any of the veteran buyers. "The Maine drover of the present," said Libby, is far ahead of his brother of twenty or even ten years ago. They used to be a worthless, drunken set, but now the men are sober, industrious, and that the precious paper that the magnate had borrowed from him to read have good reputations at the market, and all of them are doing well. It has was to be preserved as a valuable been the custom at Brighton, ever since souvenir.

> Disease lies in ambush for the weak, a feeble constitution is ill adapted to encounter a malarious atmosphere or sudden changes of temperature, and the least robust are usually the easiest vic-tims; Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier will give tone and vitality and strength to your entire body.

Mexican Servants.

Overland Monthly: When you hire a servant in Mexico it is expected that his or her entire family will reside with you. The husband of your cook may be a shoemaker, or a hackman, or a saloon-keeper, but when his day's duty is done be core to the house where his with the Mr. Libby made this statement and walked briskly away, it was plain that there was no need to look in his direche goes to the house where his wife is living, sleeps there and takes his meals at your table; and the same rule applies to children. You may hire a chamber-maid, and board her husband and eleven children. There is no alterna-"Men must work and women weep, But they need not weep so much if they use Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Pre-scription," which cures all the painful maladies peculiar to women. Sold by NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-John Barrett, the sixtefu-year-old boy who was shot by an Ital-ian while defending his sisters from insults, last Sunday night, died this morning.

and beans to eat.



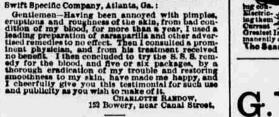
Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. En-dorsed by the heads of the great universities, as the Strongest, Purest and Most Heathful. Dr. Price's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, in cans. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York. Chicago. St. Louis. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

14

× 1 × 14 *

Increase. The indisputable incl that swift's species is the best blood purifier in the world, is one of these immovable Gibraitar rock facts of which we have spoken, and every day's experience roots this con-viction deeper and deeper in public opinion. Every class of our people in America and in Europa, every trade, calling and profession, including the medical profession, have borne voluntary test-mony to the remarkable virtues of S. S. S. and its infailible efficacy in curing all diseases of the ment to the remarkable virtude of 5. 8. 8 and its infailable efficacy in curing all diseases of the blood. These testimonials are on file by the thou-mands, and open to the inspection of all. Now come, unsolicited, two distinguished members of the theat-rical profession, who gratefully testify to the wonder-rial cursive qualities of the Specific in their indi-vidual eases. Their testimonials are herewith sub-mitted to the public without further comment-less there are the specific in their indi-vidual eases. Their testimonials are herewith sub-mitted to the public without further comment-less there are an are the specific in the specific the famous Thails Theatre Company, of New York, and formerly of the Residence Theatre, Berlin, Ger-many, and of McViker's Block Company, of the New York Thails Theatre Company. Both are well known in the stricel circles in this country and in Europe. Charlotte Randow's Testimony. NEW YORE, May 3, 1837. Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga. :

The Theatrical Profession



Hugo Hasskerl's Testimony.



tive; no evasion of the customs of the country. This system is not so expen-sive as it seems, however, for a whole family will sleep in a single room, and they don't need much but corn bread The peons, as all Mexican Indians are called, make excellent servants. They are respectful, obedient and obey in-structions implicitly. Like the Chinese, they learn by imitation, and seldom need more than one lesson, doing the same thing over and over in the same way until they are told to stop.