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It is a poor state that has not got its "favorite son" for president. Nebraska should not lose sight of this.

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THE dehorning of cattle is as yet an experiment. But the dehorning of political aspirants goes merrily on.

THIS may be a poor year for railroad building in Nebraska, but the corporations are making wonderful advances in politics.

THE amusement for the convention was supplied chiefly by that talented comedian, Pat O. Hawes. He seemed to be in his normal condition.

MR. GURLEY's eloquence was not of a very brilliant order Tuesday evening. but there is nothing to inspire a man in the performance of a merely perfunctory task.

THE surviving members of Quantrell's guerilla band held a reunion at Blue Springs, Mo., the other day. And still it is claimed that the democratic campaign down south has not been formally opened.

GENERAL ATTORNEY THURSTON got through by a safe majority, but his vote was largely behind that of Egan and Norval, showing there were some men in the convention who had the courage to reject the Union Pacific dose.

DELEGATE I. S. HASCALL, of Douglas, endeavored to play bell-wether in the convention: But his efforts to create a laugh over the masterly resolutions read by ex-Senator Van Wyck fell flat. He was promptly and effectually snubbed by Chairman Nesbitt. -

The Finished Work. standing with his The republican party of Nebraska has even now the great majority of finished the work of choosing delegates democrats, whether in New York to the national convention. What is or elsewhere, do not feel any strong confidence in him as a party the result as representing the views and interests of the farmers and workingman. They have little faith that if reelected he will not resume the me thods men of the state, who constitute the rank and file of the party? Of the ten which made the first two years of his men who will speak and act for Neadministration so offensive to them. In braska at Chicago, what one is there any event, however, they must take who can be counted with certainty to him, and they will do so with the voice the real sentiment of the great strongest possible manifestation of zeal body of the republicans of this state. and enthusiasm however much of conand oppose the influence likely to be exscious stultification may be involved. erted there in hostility to the wishes and interests of the people. There is It is proposed that the consuls and not one. In the First district two railcommercial agents of the United States in foreign countries shall furnish to the road attorneys were chosen by the most palpable and high-handed exercise of bureau of agriculture monthly reports relative to the character, condition and corporation influence. The delegates from the Second and Third districts are prospective yields of the agricultural harly less servile to railroad control and horticultural industries of the counand dictation. And to crown all, the try in which they are respectively situated, such reports to be incorporated in state convention elected four delegatesthe monthly bulletins of the commisat-large all of whom are in sympathy with the corporations as against the sioner of agriculture. The innovation will be useful, and, as it can be made people, while the man who will undoubtedly dominate the entire delegawithout material additional expense to tion is the general attorney of the the government, the plan should Union Pacific, the corporation that has adopted. In reporting the be bill for this purpose the sennot only done more than any other to oppress and plunder the farmers ate committee on agriculture and forestry said it was but simple of Nebraska, but has dared to assert, with the help of a federal justice to persons engaged in agrijudge, its independence of the authority culture and horticulture that they

should be given as full and complete of the state of Nebraska. Was ever a an account as possible of the condition, party sunk to lower depths of degrading servitude to the corrupting power of character, extent and modes of culture of the various products of the soil in the corporations than is the republican the countries where this country is repparty of this state? In view of this action, what a sham resented by consuls, such information

being valuable in several ways. It and mockery are the declarations of the was urged that the markets of the platform relating to the corporations! farmers of the United States must be What man of intelligence will place any confidence in the enunciations of a enlarged, in view of the increasing convention demanding of the corporaproducts of the farm, the garden and tions that they shall listen to the voice the orchard, and these foreign reports would greatly aid in bringing about of labor, and asserting the right of the to regulate the railsuch a result. The farmer who may have within its boundaries, a surplus desires to know the best market to which it may be sent, when that convention goes into and it is the duty of his government to a delirium of enthusiasm at the mention keep him advised of such facts. It is of the name of the attorney of the most despotic and defiant of all the corporaquite time that more interest was taken by the government in supplying tions? How is it possible to have faith American farmers with frequent and in declarations or pledges favorable to accurate information regarding the agthe people proceeding from men whose ricultural conditions of other lands, and conduct shows them to be the abject it is a service which can be added to servitors of the enemies of the peothe labors of our consuls without op-

But the work is finished, and it must pressing them. There can be no reasonable opposition to the measure to sestand. It demonstrates most completely that the republican party of Nebraska cure this service. is in the shackles of the railroad corporations, bound hand and foot by the MR. NATHAN C. APPLETON, a well known citizen of Massachusetts, spent corrupt, unscrupulous and self-seeking some time in the United States of politicians who have been permitted to Colombia and took considerable pains to assume its leadership. Is it a hopeless investigate DeLesseps' canal. He is bondage, or have the rank and file of the therefore in position to reply to the party-the free and honest republican many conflicting reports which have farmers and workingmen-the courage come from that quarter. In an interto resent such leadership and throw off view at Washington, Mr. Appleton the bondage as they may, in part, do at the approaching state convention? We answered that the immense work is well

shall see. Meanwhile we most earnestly protest that the great body of Nebraska republicans will be misrepresented in the national convention of the

Solid for Grover.

juring the great project. To the United Those who have had doubts regard-States the Panama canal will be of the greatest commercial benefit. ing the sentiment of the democracy of New York toward Mr. Cleveland will Through this short cut the trade of our Atlantic ports and those of the Pacific have them removed by the expressions and action of the democratic state conwill pass. We shall have at our comvention. These were enthusiastic and unqualified in approval of the administration. The platform is in the nature of a panegyric, and every man selected to go to St. Louis is a storehouse of Cleveland zeal. It has required some effort on the part of the administration to bring about this condition of affairs. The democratic convention of a year ago manifested no such unanimity in favor of the president. On the contrary there was a very large element in that convention which

struck Leadville like a cyclone. Shutbut ting up the gambling houses was hard enough, but disarming a man of his best friend is the last straw to break Leadville's reputation as a bad place.

THE various railroad lines of Callfornia which heretofore have been leased by the Southern Pacific have been consolidated into one great system under the name of the Southern Pacific railroad company, with a capital stock of \$142,990,000. What an opportunity this offers for the issue of millions of dollars worth of watered stock, for the payment of which the people of California will groan and sweat for years to come.

CHICAGO is making the experiment of substituting crude petroleum for coal as fuel, and is meeting with marked success. Not only is the use of oil in furnaces cheaper and cleaner, but there is a marked saving of labor. It is only a

question of time when coal will be discarded and petroleum from Wyoming and Colorado oil fields will take its place as fuel throughout the west.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Senator Davis looks like Ben Butler. Senator Hoar looks like Horace Greeley. Bishop Potter is one of the best-dressed men in New York.

Mrs. Hetty Green, the wealthy American widow, goes to business in a "tram-car."

General Sheridan is building a beautiful and expensive summer home at Nantucket. Minister McLane is very popular with the Parisian ladies on account of his gallantry. Senator Ingalls is said to be a fine Greek scholar. He thinks Plato's appology is much

superior to that of Vorhees. Isaiah V. Williamson, the rich old bachelor of Philadelphia, has given \$105,000 to the house of refuge in that city.

Governor Waterman, of California, will not permit paid attorneys to appear before him in the interest of those seeking pardons. Rider Haggard sent \$5 the other day to a woman who wrote to him and pointed out two patent grammatical blunders in "She." Judge William Strong of the United States supreme court, who has retired at the age of

eighty on a pension of \$10,000, hardly looks

Anton Rubinstein, the pianist, has ac cepted an offer of \$20,000 for fifty performances in the United States during the coming season.

sixty.

General Joe Hawley, of Connecticut, who is regarded as a typical New England Yankee, is not a Yankee at all. He is a native of North Carolina.

Jay Gould again assures the public that he has retired from business. At the same time we learn that the Delaware peach crop is a failure as usual.

Cornelius Vanderbilt's income from hi capital is said to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 a month while that of Will iam K. is not far behind.

Secretary Fairchild has approved the de sign of the new twenty-dollar silver certificate bearing an excellent likeness of the late ex-Senator Manning.

the time set by DeLesseps is an assured Senator Saulbury, of Delaware, still proudly boasts of the fact that he is the only Appleton set at rest the silly rumors of bachelor in that unhappy assemblage, the United States senate.

Robert Garrett writes from Constantino ple to a friend in this city that he will spend the month of June in Paris and will return to this country in October.

More than ten thousand of Representative S. S. Cox's last book, "The Diversions of a Diplomat," have been sold. And the whole

late purchase an event of considerable interest. But men do reckless things in a prestdential year.

Voorhees Has Apologized. Critic

Is it too late too try the Pasteur treatment on the United States senate!

> Convention Song. Minneapolis Tribune.

Just now there is a great demand for that once popular song, "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By."

The Victor Gets the Spoils.

Econing Telegram. Judge Jamieson sent this message to Chief Justice Fuller: "Gloria in excelsis." This is Latin for "We get there just the same."

A Greater Man than Grover. New York World,

Kelly, the baseball champion, told Presi dent Cleveland that he "commenced as a poor Irish boy, with no start in life and only one suspender."

> Can't Object to That. Minneapolis Tribune.

Holman, the great "objector," is losing his reputation. He was renominated for con gress the other day, and never said a word, not even "I'ject."

A Warning to Imitators. Kansas City Times.

A man in Illinois started through a passen ger train the other day to take a straw vote for president. He fell off a platform between two cars and was killed.

Cares for Infant Industries.

Telegram. The president has written a letter to a ten months-old baby in Massachusetts. Who said the democratic party didn't care for the infant industries of this country?

Fat but Will Be Fuller.

Evening Telegram. According to all accounts President Cleve land is altogether too fat now, but when his new chief justice arrives in Washington he will be found looking Fuller in the face.

More Ballots This Year.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Haves was nominated on the seventh bal lot, Garfield on the thirty-sixth and Blaine on the fourth. The fact that no man is de cidedly in the lead this year makes it probable that more ballots will be taken than were necessary in 1884.

Affairs of Honor. Philadelphia Record.

What a big difference there is between the duel as fought in France and as fought in Mississippi! In one place the gentlement courteously scratch each other with rapies points (buttons off); in the other place they fight to kill, and very frequently manage to kill each other. But in France some of the fools live to repeat of their folly.

Their Choice.

Tid-Bits lately sent out postal cards and re ceived the following answers to the inquiry 'Who is your choice for president !''. "Yours truiy."

"Your question is so unexpected that am at a loss for words. "I have nothing particular to do for the nex

four years." was positively born in this country." "I was positively born in this country." "Could I arrange a confidential meeting with you?"

"I have nothing to] say, the office should "Something harder, please." "Well, Sherman would make a good vice-president."

"Be sure you spell my name right." "I am, as ever, yours.

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings.

York's college project has new life. A third bank is to be established at Nel-

Hastings has fifteen miles of street rail-

Somewhat shyly she went up to the guard at the gate, who looked down on the little creature in mute surprise, and said to him: "Please, Mr. Guard, I have been told to take these flowers to the emperor." The soldier sent her to an official in the palace, and here again she repeated her childish request, whereupon one of the officers on duty went out, and returned after a fei minutes to take the child with him. She was taken into a drawing room, where the empress at once appeared "My dear child," she said, evidently touched by the charming picture which presented itself to her, "the emperor presented itself to her, "the emperor has not yet got up, but I will give him the beautiful flowers, and he will be very pleased with them." Then she took the basket, kissed the child, asked her who she was, and led her to the door. It appears the little one was the foster child of a gardener living in the street leading to the palace, who intended to make the emperor and empress a little "Sunday surprise," which indeed proved very successful.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. The Council.

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The one official lamp that hangs in the city hall would not burn Tuesday night, its place was taken by two borrowed ones. Consequently there was a gloom about the proceedings that extended to the cells in the rear of the room, where a solitary prisoner sat in the dark and worked out his sentence listening to the speeches. As it was a cold night there was no fire, and Councilmen Fenno and Jetter wisely remained away, and Councilman Rafferty went home to get his overcoat to guard against future chills. The

reading of the minutes did not take up much time, and on behalf of the ordinance committee Chairman Bayliss said he hadn't seen the other two members respecting the state of the roads in the neighborhood of Twenty if the and Eighteenth streets, and he handed it back to the clerk. Councilman MacMillan stated that he hadn't seen Councilman Fenno and couldn't report on the appointment of : scavenger. Then, as it was appar-ently the first time the members of the different committees had met since last council meeting, there was a little general conversation in which they perused the ordinances for the first time and ither signed them or asked for further time. The reports of the treasurer and police judge were found to be correct by the finance committee and the rules were suspended in order to give H. H. Chillberg a chance to tell what e knew about street lighting by electricity

yon," said the writer. "Well, yes, I had been sick, but am not now, as you see, but for about eight years I was a pretty sick man, not so sick that I had to re-main indoors, but sick enough to feel miser-able all the time. During the last eight years I have been a constant sufferer from catarrh, my nose would stop up so that I was compelled to breathe through my month. Every fresh cold would cause me more suffering, until it be came almost unbearable. I had a continuous dull pain over and in the back part of my eyes. I scarcely knew what it was to be without a headache. I was continually hemming and spitting to remove a lump in my throat, which I coild never displace. In the morning it would cause me so much annoyance that by the time I was ready for my breaksast I had lost all my appetite for it, in fact, my appetite was poor for a long time as my stomach was continually out of order, a constant rising of wind and of sour water in my throat, a full heavy feeling in the pit of my stomach and a pain on one side or the other under my ribs which made me feel as though I could not take a long times for the other which I stomach, which I afterwards found the be true, for as soon as I fell better in my stomach the pains in my chees left me. My condition was such as to alarm my wife and my friends, my sleep was broken, and I would arise in the troving feeling as tired and languid as I did the previous night. As I said, my condition alarmed my wife and I He recommends a twenty-four candle power incandescent light, and thought a \$500 ligh plant would suit the wants of the town. could be put in for \$5,500 and a sufficie number of merchants would take lamps give the city their street lighting for noth-ing. The most economical would be the fifteen arc light plant, which could be put down for \$2,300. In either case the city would have to furnish the power. Councilmen Smith, McWilliams and Rafferty were appointed a committee to investigate. Assist ant City Engineer Lawrence then explained a number of profiles, showing that hitherto the grades have been established too hastily, and on motion of Councilman Smith, his views were adopted, and he was instructed to make the necessary changes. He was also empowered to engage an extra instrument man and an ax-mar, and to provide stone monuments to mark all important street intersections. An ordinance instructing the mayor to call a special election for the voting of bonds to provide proper sewerage was referred to the ordinance committee, and an-other relating to the appointment of a city scavenger, was read for a second and third A solution in the second secon time, and carried. Other routine business followed, and the council adjourned.

More Grading.

Property owners on N street won't like to hear that the grade is to be raised another foot and yet it will. Assistant City Engineer Lawrence said very sensibly to the council that it would not do to spoil the grade of the entire city for the sake of two and a half blocks on N street and they all agreed with him, so that a new and true grade will now be established.

Notes About the City.

A. L. Spearman, of Springfield, is in with a car of hogs.

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Burke, resigned.

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sult him. I visited his office about two months ago and consulted him in regard to my case. I took treatment and began to improve at oncer after the first treatment my nose became clearer and I could breathethrough it once more - some-thing I had not done for a long time - and it did not take long until I began to feel better in every way, and to-day I feel like a new man; I have a good appetite, my stomach is all right again, and I can eat three good meals every day; I have no more trouble with my throat, and the pain over my eyes is a thing of the past; I have no more headaches, and, to make a long story short, I think Dr. McCov has enred my sater b

NEBRASKA MUD.

Plenty of It for the Past Week.

The Mishap That Befell a Newspaper Writer in His Attempt to Leave a Bobtail Car in the Mad-He Secures His Interview However.

The rain and mud that has reigned supreme for the past two weeks proved to be an effectual injunction against Sunday base ball, causing postponed games with the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Milwaukee chubs, the former and lattor be-ing Sunday games. The aforeald rain and mud has also furnished several humorous incidents, one, of which mention was made during the week, of a horse being mired on Park svenue, and another of a weil-known newspaper writer who having business in North Omaha, hied him-self to that locality on one of our famous bob-tail street cars, over oceans of mud, and on at-tempting to leave the car on North Nineteenth street, was unceremoniously thrown into tho street was unceremoniously thrown into the mud, which was at that particular locality about twenty inches deep. He emerged from the mire swearing venceance on the condition of our streets in general and on bobtail street cars in maticular

particular. Well, I am in luck because there are but few peo-ple here to see me; but what did I come out here for? sollloquized the bespattered young man, who had for the time forgotten his business and had to refer to his note book for the desired in-

formation. "An interview with a gentleman on North Twentleth street, and I am in a nice condition Twentleth street, and I am in a nice condition to interview anyone; but it must be done, and here goes," and he did,

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The gentleman to be interview ad proved to be Mr. George Randerson, residing at No. 1157 North Twentleth street, a blacksmith employed by the car company at their shops at the corner of Twenty-first and Cuming streets. Mr. Ran-derson has resided in Omaha for about five years, and for three years of that time has worked for the car company at ME B in

time has worked for the car company at the above place. "Mr. Randerson, I hear you have been sick and have some-sick and have some-thing to say about it that would interest our readers, and for that reason I have called on you," said the writer. "Well, yes, I had been sick, but am not now, as you ase, but for about disht and not now,

THE masterly speech of Judge Crounse, of Washington, made the railroad crowd wince under his sarcasm and unanswerable truths. With solemn dignity he warned them of the "Ides of November," when the people will sit in judgment upon the work of the convention.

THE market gardeners have bestirred themselves in an effort to secure the long wished for market house. If the butchers and dairymen join with them in pushing forward the project and in adopting a feasible plan, capitalists will step forward to furnish the necessary funds for a first-class public market.

As a compliment to the male sex the equal rights party consented finally to put Alfred H. Love for vice president on the ticket nominating Belva A. Lockwood for president of the United States. Women and love have proved such a winning combination, that Belva and Love are expected to sweep in everything, including old maids, next fall.

By old and thoughtful republicans, the action of the state convention in ignoring the resolution offered by Van Wyck must be condemned. The fact of a man who has been strong and prominent in the republican party for more than thirty years being insuited by a few hoodlums scarcely out of their swaddling clothes, certainly adds no strength to the party.

IN spite of the croaking of railroads that the inter-state laws and state laws have affected their earnings, the April reports for 1888 of 106 railroads show an increase over last year of \$742,236 on an increased mileage of 3,202 miles. For the first week of May the earnings of twenty-eight roads were \$2,420,857, as against \$2,186,222 same time last year; an increase of about 101 per cent. This is a healthful showing of the railroad business.

THE denial by the supreme court of the United States of the application for a rehearing of the telephone case will disappoint a great many people who had hoped that another chance would be given for a more searching inquiry regarding the validity of Boll's claim as the inventor of the telephone, in which Justice Lamar and the new chief justice could participate. But the practice of the supreme court is not to grant a rehearing of a case unless asked by one of the justices concurring in a decision, and as no such request was made by either of the three justices who united with the late chief justice in upholding the validity of Bell's claim, the application for a rehearing was denied. The grip of the Bell monopoly is thus made a little stronger.

ure with Mr. Cleveland's policy, and which was only placated and brought into line by great effort. When the state committee was subsequently organized it was a question whether Cleveland or Hill had the majority. Still later there were numerous and conspicuous indications that the sentiment of the democracy of New York was far from harmonious toward the president. Very active work has since been done by the administration managers to harmonize the party in the Empire state, and it would seem with complete success. There is absolutely nothing now in the way of Cleveland being renominated by acclamation. Furthermore, he is so completely in command of the situation that he may, if he please, dictate who shall be associated with him on the ticket. As to the platform, it will be made to fit the candidate.

It is somewhat amusing, in the light of the past attitude and expressions of the democracy of New York, to read the fulsome laudation the party now showers upon the national administration. It has, according to this testimony, kept and realized all pledges, accomplished great reforms, and in all respects been a model of wisdom and statesmanship. To show that this view has but recently obtained it is sufficient to cite the fact that less than a year ago no part of the democratic party in the country was more uncompromisingly opposed to the professed civil service reform policy of Mr. Cleveland than the New York part. It has bitterly deprecated, also, the disposition of the president, manifested until within less than a year, to consult and gratify mugwump opinion in the conduct of his administration. Thousands of democrats in the state have denounced him as not of the party. Two years ago there were in various parts of the state revolts against his pronounced friends, notably in his former home,

crisscross commerce with the eastern and western coast of South America, and we shall control the business of Central America and the southern half of Mexico. The opportunity for trade with our neighbors will create a demand for shippers, and our languishing shipping industry and steamship building will receive a sudden impetus. did not hesitate to proclaim its displeas-

ernment would soon be a thing of the past.

Buffalo, made with the avowed object of rebuking Mr. Cleveland. A remarka-

ble apparent conversion has taken place. showing both the polltical activity and skill of the administration. But the democrats of New York will have to share with the party generally the suspicion that they are not sincere. and that the inspiration of their praise of the administration is the attraction of the spoils. Latterly Mr. Cleveland has been more disposed than during the first two years of his administration to see the value of these to his ambition. and this has helped him to a better

mand the traffic and exchange from Asia, Australia and the islands of the Pacific. Moreover, we shall build up a bump of self-esteem in a sling.

IT was Senator Farwell, of Illinois who was instrumental in bringing the Chicago boodlers to justice. A year and a half ago he satisfied himself that the county commissioners were engaged in robbing Cook county of enormous sums by fraudulent contracts and purchases. He proposed to a prominent editor the task of exposing the rascals and guaranteed \$10,000 for the prosecution of them. As the gigantic conspiracy came out, in spite of the hard fight made by the ring, Mr. Farwell raised \$100,000 for the purpose of convicting the principals, and has had the satisfaction of sending seven of them to the penitentiary. The work of breaking up the ring has been done so thoroughly that it will be a great many days before Chicago officials will forget the lesson. Senator Farwell is entitled to great credit in uncarthing Tweedism. If the numerous cities of America could have such men as Farwell in their midst, ring-rule and bossism in municipal gov-

under way, and that its completion at

fact. Such positive statements of Mr.

certain parties who have circulated re-

ports in America for the purpose of in-

ANOTHER railroad project is on foot backed by American capital to build a line across Mexico from Tucson in a southwesterly direction to the Pacific coast. The road is to be 1,350 miles long and many Wall street operators are said to be putting up the necessary millions. The road has been incorporated under the name of the Mexican Pacific on a basis of \$30,000,000 capitalization. To the man up a tree it looks very much as if Mexico has become a fertile field for Wall street speculators who with glittering prospects are trapping the unwary to sink their money in hairbrained schemes.

THE Beatrice Express has just issued an illustrated annual showing the remarkable development of Beatrice. Within a few years Beatrice has become one of the leading and beautiful cities of the state. The public spirit and energy of her citizens have in the past year added over a million dollars worth of improvements. The large influx of population, the establishment of manufactories, the erection of both public and private buildings during the past year constitute a record of which Beatrice can well boast.

LEADVILLE has declared war on carrying concealed weapons. The grand jury gave orders to have every man in town searched for fire arms. As the result a wagon load of six shooters and a jail full of well known citizens were

country has been diverted. Senator Hearst has had his photograph taken with a cigar in his mouth. Senator Voorhees might have his taken with his

Carter H. Harrison, ex-mayor of Chicago bought 500 well-made and fine quality cigars at Trichinopoly, India, where he still is, for \$2.80, a little over one-half cent apiece.

It was while staying at the late Matthew Arnold's house at Harrow, England, that Prince Thomas, of Savoy, Duke of Genoa, received and decliced the offer of the crown of Spain.

Senator Farwell gives a fortune annually to various religious missions and charities notably to the Newsboys' home in Chicago. to which Miss Crabtree (Lotta) is so large a contributor.

Roscoe Conkling managed to satisfactorily dispose of \$200,000 worth of property in a will of seven lines. It is safe to say there will be no fat pickings for lawyers in a contest of that document.

General Sherman calls attention to the fact that George Washington, when he died, was a lieutenant-general, and, consequently, there never have been in this country but two gen erals-Grant and Sherman.

Senator Hoar will not present Senator Sherman's name to the Chicago convention. A New York man will be chosen for the task. But are there any republicans in the Empire state to select from !

Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, is hard worker. He spends nine hours daily in his office and does not even go out to lunch but has a pitcher of lemonade and some soda biscuits brought to him at his desk.

Senator Stewart who owns the house occu pied by the Chinese legation at Washington has raised the rent thereon from \$6,000 to

\$5,000. When Minister Chang returns from Peru he will probably seek other quarters. Chang is, financially, a Chinese giant, but he has a due regard for economy.

Representative Martin, of Texas, wants to know whither we are drifting. It may be of interest to Mr. Martin to know that we are drifting toward the days when a man who tries to blow out an electric light will long for the old times when a gas jet offered a chance for more or less excitement and the attainment of temporary notoriety.

John G. Johnson has the most lucrative law practice in Philadelphia. He was a country boy, who came to the city poor and unknown and all his success has been to hard work. He is now said to have an income of \$60,000 a year. Besides his knowledge of law he knows several languages, writes shorthand, is an excellent judge of art works

and a capital after dinner speaker. Lafayette Grover, United States senator from Oregon from March 4, 1877, to March 4, 1883, visited the national capitol Thursday for the first time since he vacated his seal in the senate chamber. Mr. Grover has just returned from Europe. He took his seat in

the senate on the day of Rutherford B. Hayes' inauguration to the presidency. Every senator who has visited Senator Palmer's Michigan farm has had a tree planted there in his honor. Among them is a basswood that recalls Senator Sherman's visit, a mulherry for Senator Jones and an aristocratic beech for Senator Edmunds Senators Blair, Sabin, Manderson and Col-

quitt are also represented there in the natural wood.

One of the most sensational events re cently occurring in Washington was the purchase of a new straw hat by Attorney-General Garland. The fact that Mr. Garland has worn his discarded hat for twelve gathered in. Morality has evidently long yours, as he bimself testines, makes his

Beatrice merchants will close at 8 o'clock m.

Broken Bow will vote bonds for a new city hall. price for a car of cattle. Saloons are now closed on Sunday at Ne

oraska City. The fight between the Grand Island paper goes merrily on.

Fremont claims to lead the procession in the building boom since January 1.

One of the finest opera houses in the state is to be opened at Nelson in a short time. Burwell has organized a board of trade and taken steps to advertise the town and county The Kearney County Democrat aunounces n measured metre that the chinch bug is no more.

The fight between the liquor men and tem perance element at Talmage has been de lared off.

The state press, upon hearing the result o Wednesday's game, praised Omaha's base ball club madiy.

The farmers of northern Nebraska have not yet got their corn planted, but will b through by the 20th.

Morton park at Nebraska City is being transformed into a beautful garden with walks and driveways.

□Mr. George Goodrich, of Nelson, was thrown from his buggy Saturday and frac tured his leg in three places.

The G. A. R. party throughout the state is making extensive preparations to observe Memorial Day in an appropriate manner.

Mr. Kutly, late of the Greenwood Leader has begun the publication of a new paper at Ashland to be called the Saunders County Leader. His new field is extensive and promising.

A Kearney county paper records the fact that some wretch undertook the work of blow-ing up a train of cars on the B. & M. between that city and Axtell Sunday. The charge was laid on a rail and appeared to the ongi neer as a small bird. The force broke the cab window and hurt the engineer slightly.

lowa.

The Iowa farmers expect this to be an exellent truit year.

Marshalltown files a claim to the hand omest court house in the whole country. Reports indicate that the Mississippi river for this season, is about done flooding the

country. The officers of Colonel Redfield's Soldiers District association have decided to hold

the next annual reunion at Adel, July 2, 2 The city council of Dubuque is going to of Griggs' Glycerine Salve-a speedy make an effort to transact all the business of cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns,

the city at the regular monthly sessions of the council. The citizens of Boone are of the opinion that if their "hole in the ground" will only spout water or gas Boone's future will be

ne of ease and plenty. Two elegant new pieces of furniture in he way of confessionals have recently been

placed in position in St. Francis Xavier' Catholic church at Council Bluffs. The body found in the river at Des Moines last Saturday has since been identified a that of Mr Baldwin, who committed sui

cide in the 'Coop river near Valley Junction on the 17th of March. The Fort Dodge public building bill has been passed by the senate and favorably re-ported to the house, and Congressman Holmes reports that he thinks he will be able to get it these senates and the senates of t to get it through this session. It calls fo

\$100,000. On Saturday a married lady of Keokuk filed a \$5,000 damage suit against a citizen who recently separated from his wife. The charge is assault and battery on the person of plaintiff with intent to ravish by force and against her will. She alleges that she re ceived injuries which caused an abortion and loss of a 'child.

The Childs Gift to the Emperor.

A charming little scene was, accord ng to the German Post, enacted the other day in front of the imperial palace at Charlottenburg. Early in the mora-ing a little girl of about eight years, dressed in white, appeared in front of the palace, carrying a pratty basket filled with fresh and dewy violets.

N. B. Berggren, of Wahoo, marketed two loads of cattle. W. A. Johnson came in with three loads of cattle from Ashland and sold them. E. Burbridge of Weston, Ia., caught his

F. M. Sackett was in from Albion with two

John Snodgrass, of Springfield, had four

M. E. Farr, cashier of the Marquette bank, was looking over the yards.

James B. Martin is doing duty as watch-man for Fowler Bros., vice Councilman

Not a single case occupied any of the courts

yester day, and Police Judge Reuther ex-changed visits with Justices Wells and Levy.

Members of the police force have invested

a portion of their salaries in new uniforms.

There's another new democrat in town

and Ed Kauffman is doing the honors. The boys say it will be christened Andrew Jack-

to a civic official and a Third ward politicia

out to the funeral, and she chose the com

Third ward residents want a sidewalk

along Twenty-eighth street to the bal

grounds and petitioned the council to that

William Walker and Grant Statey want to

ain the police force, and their, and their pe

Black Jack is acting assistant police court

ions were referred to the police committe

lerk, and will work out his fine in that wa

Yesterday he exchanged the pen and in for the mop and bucket, and the city hall

Contractor Hansen asked the council

to pay him in full as the work pro-gresses, instead of withholding 10 per cent

from him as at present. The grading con

tract was produced, and it was found they had no right to hold back anything, so in

future he will get his pay as soon as the

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son Grover Cleveland Kauffman

loads of cattle on the market.

No more headaches, and, to make a long story short, I think Dr. McCoy has cured my catarrh." Mr. Randerson resides at No. 2711, North Twentieth street, and is employed as a black-smith at the car shops, corner of Twenty-draf and Cuming streets, and will corroborate the above statement to any one doubting it.

A FEW QUESTIONS.

the daily newspapers. I concluded I would con-sult him. I visited his office about two months

A Few Symptoms of Disease That May Prove Serious to You.

Do you have frequent fits of mental depres-

Mart Eddy took possession of the stock of Do you experience ringing or buzzing noises in your ears? Do you feel as though you must sufforste F. B. Christopher Tuesday night on a writ issued in favor of Max Meyer & Co. Frank Prvonka is setting a good example, and putting a sidewalk around his corner.

John M. Burk, Frank Glass and D. Evans are each going into the saloon business and the council says they may.

b) you experience ringing or buzzing noises in your ears?
b) you feel as though you must suffocate when lying down?
Are you troubled with a hacking cough and general debility?
Are your eyes generally weak and watery and frequently inflamed?
Does your voice have a husk, thick sound and a nasal sort of twang?
Is your breath frequently offensive from some unaccountable cause?
Have you a dull, oppressive headache, generally located over the eyes?
Do you have to hawk and cough frequently in the effort to clear your streate a frequently in the effort to clear your sense of smell and is your sense of taste becoming dulled?
Does your nose always feel atcay, particularly when stooping to pick anything off the floor?
Does every little draft of air and every slight change of tamperature give you a cold?
Are you always tried and lidisposed to exertion, whether of business, work or amusement?
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Are you always tried and lidisposed to exertion, whether of business, work or amusement?
Is great effort required to keep your thoughts fixed upon matters that formerly were easily performed? A funeral is a strange place for a romance, and yet there was one the other day that led quarrelling. The official drove his best gir

pany of the politician for the home trip, and now they never speak.

performed? Do you rise from bed as tired and weak as you were the night before and feel as though you wanted to licthere forever? Is your throat filled with phicgm in the morn-ing, which can only be discharged after violent coughing and hawking and spitting?

Can Catarrh be Cured.

Can Catarrh be Cured. The past age might be called a superstitious one. The present can more properly be called among the impossibilities have new become everyday possibilities. It would be superfluous to enumerate them. But have we reached the utmost limit? Have we? Physicians who claim to make certain ailments the human body is subject to a special study and claim to be able to sure such diseases, are pronounced by other self-satisfied practitioners as presummonic but an opect to a special study and chain to be also to sure such diseases, are pronounced by other self-satisfied practitioners as presumptuous; but does their asying so make it so? The man who comes the nearest to overcoming the seeming impossibilities of others is now all the rage, and well does he or they deserve the success they have labored so hard to attain. Dr. J. Creasp McCoy or his associates do not make claims to anything marvelous, such as raising the dead and giving them new life; neither do they claim to give sight to the blind; but by their new and scientific method of treating catarrh they have cured and do cure catarrh, as well as bronchial and throat troubles. They make catarrh a specially because it is one of the most prevalent and throublesone diseases that the people of this climate are heir to. Since Dr. McCoy and his associates have located in this city they have associates have located in this city they have treated with success hundreds of persons whom other physicians have told their disease was classed among the incurables. Do they not pub-lish from week to week in the daily papers tes-timonials from some of their many grateful patients, giving in each case the roll name and adress of the person making the star-ment, that the doubting and akeptical may cal-and interview the said people prior to visiting the doctor's offices for consultation. The people advertised as cured are by no means obscure or unknown, but in the majority of cases are cit-zens well known by the business people and community at large, and it will more than repay any one suffering from catarrhal affections to visit these whoes statoments are published, or consult with the doctor or hiz associates at his office.

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