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THE exposition building will continue business at the old stand.

LAND COMMISSIONER GROFF has caught the infection and is making a clean sweep of his office rubbish.

WYONING has adopted a new constitution, but that will not prevent the territorial act from doing duty for a few

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN has been released from jail in Boston. His im prisonment for debt was a cruel and disgraceful not.

IN THE struggle and strife for office the voters should not forget to register an emphatic "yes" on the Nebraska Central bridge bonds.

DR. SLOMINSKI, politician and reve nuc patriot, is as great a failure with the chair as with the Poles. The doc-ter should stick to the church spire as an implement of extraction and de-CALVIN BIHCE'S bar'l is the rainboy

of promise for the Ohio democrats. The belief that he will tap it in exchange senatorship has enhanced the value of legislators one hundred per

THE new election laws in this state do not seem to operate any better with regard to incompetent election officers than the laws we have repealed. The trouble always has been and is yet in the selection of the judges and clerks.

NEBRASKA will be represented at the St. Louis silver convention. She has not only a general interest in the solution of the silver problem, but silver has become quite an important factor in the industrial development of her metropolis, in which are located the largest silver refining works in America

ONE of the many blessings which Omaha will be thankful for will be the settlement on Thanksgiving day of the viaduct and union depot question. It will be ample cause for rejoicing if the embargo on the commerce of the city is raised for all time. Tenth street ran-dered safe for travel and traffic and the railroad cowshed reconstructed and en-All these will follow the approval of the bond propo-

With Alexander dodging his ex plosive subjects, William seeking new allies in the south and building a navy in the north, Francis Joseph doubting war budget and adding new frill to his crown, Humbert swelling army and tax list, France torn with in-ternal dissensions, and Helgium wall-ing her frontier with cannon, the condition of European monarchies and republics does not confirm the diurnal prophecies of peace. The continent is like a vast powder house, and a light carelessly or intentionally dropped would start an explosion that would shake the world.

THE senatorial fight in North Dakota is the one interesting feature of the political situation in the new state. It appears to be generally conceded that ex-Governor Pierce is almost certain to be one of the senators, though he is not without opposition, but there are so many aspirants for the other seat in the United States senate that all guessing is about equally good. Ex-Governor Ordway appears to be somewhat in the lead, but he is very vigorously opposed, and some of those who will contest with him for the honor are strong and pop-ular men. Among these are General ular men. Among these are General Alice and P. J. McComber, and the chances of the latter are thought to be very good if Ordway should be knocked out. The fight promises to be interest-ing, and wheever wins, North Dakota is cortain to be creditably represented in

THE REAL PURPOSE

Every intelligent observer of political puss of the prohibition, or third party, is to destroy the republican party to make room for itself. The history of this movement for the last eight years is full of the evidences of this. In na-tional and in state elections the prohibition leaders and agitators, wherever they believed there was the best oppor-tunity to strike a blow at the republican party, have made alliance with the de morracy and insidiously worked in the interest of that party. The course of St. John in the national campaign of 1884 is well remembered, and the at-tempt in the last presidential campaign to commit General Fisk, the probibation candidate, to a like policy, led him to withdraw from active participation in the canvascand leave the managers of the party free to follow their own de-

That some of these and their paid in roments spared no effort to defeat the epublican party is amply attested Among the latter Mrs. Helen M. Gougar was conspicuous in her efforts in Indiana, and the fact that that state east its vote for, the republican candi-dates was due to no lack of effort on her part to secure democratic success. How she felt at that time is shown in a letter she wrote dated "At Home.
July 6, 1888," in which she said: "We can carry Indiana and New York for the democrats. " * I believe the greatest disaster that could come to our country would be the success of Harrison and Morton. I shall work for their defeat." This letter fell into the hands of the Indianapolis Journal and was published by the paper, its authenticity being subse quently acknowledged by Mrs. Gougar It illustrates the spirit and purpo which dominated the prohibition mov ment then and which now controls its advocates for revenue and the stranded politicians who have found in it a refuge. These people are prepared to accept free whisky in order to compass the overthrow of the republicat party, hoping through the demoraliza tion of society to achieve for themselve place and power. Their's is not the scheme of the moral reformer, but rather the policy of the nihilist.

The Women's Christian Temperar union, under its present leadership, appears to be drifting hopelessly in the same direction. Its president, in her annual address to the national convention, indicated distinctly this drift of the organization, and the majority the convention were unquestionably in sympathy with her. But the effort to surrender the organization into the arms of the third party has already cost it heavily, and persistence in this course threatens to bring it disaster. As a moral force, wisely employed, it might exect a useful influence, but as a political agency of the third party it can be effective only in damaging the cause it was intended to promote.

was intended to promote.

The third party does not stand for progress, but for reaction. It does not seek reform, but destruction. Its leaders make prohibition a pretense, but their real purpose is power and the spolis of office, and as the first step to the attainment of this they seek th overthrow of the republican party.

EFFECT OF RAILROAD ALLIANCE It is evident that the railroads which threatened to fight the Union Pacific-Northwestern alliance from start to finish have been restrained by wiser counsel from a profitless contest. Ten days have passed since the agreement went into effect, but no outward sign of war is yet visible. The restriction of law render rate wars not only diffi-cult, but decidedly unprofitable, and it is not surprising that the managers refrain from sacrificing local business by cutting through rates. Other and more effective avenues to the same and have

The first notable effect of the alliance is to spur the Burlington and Rock Island managers to action. These roads are the chief competitors of the combine. Both are operated to the foot of the Rockier, but cannot stop there and successfully compete with the allied lines. They must connect with the Central Pacific or build to the coast. The Central is not on the best of terms with its eastern connection and would girdly welcome and share business with a rival That it will secure this desired outlet before many menths is a settled fact. The widening of the Rio Grande Western gauge between Ogden and Grand Junction, Colorado, in connection the Midland Pacific, will give the Rock Island a through line from Chicago to Ogden by the first of the year. The managers evidently foresaw the al-liance, and long before it was for-matly announced they had closed a twenty year lease of the Midland Pacific and are undoubtedly the power behind the throne of the Rio Grande Western. This condition places the Burlington in a pocket, but it will not nain there for any great length of ne. The movements of the company's leading men in the west leave uo doubt that the road will be extended to Ogden at the earliest practicable

These great railroad movements have These great raticoal movements have an important hearing on the future of Omaha. With the Burlington extended to Ogden, the city is insured two transcontinental lines and a good prospect for the third. It is an open secret that the Rock Island has long desired an entrance to this city, but decined to pur the experiment tolls declined to pay the exorbitant toils de-manded by the Union Pacific. This embargo was one of the chief reasons why the company chose Atchison as the point for crossing the Missouri river. It is well known that the company has made several surveys from Omaha by way of both Beatrice and Lincoln to Fairb on its Coloradoline. It has also decided to build south through Indian territory and Texas to the gulf. These facts, taken in connection with the proposed Nebraska Central bridge, foreshadow the third transcentinental line for this city, as well as a direct highway be-

en the cattle ranges of Texas and the Omaha market.

From these facts it will be readily seen that the alliance will prove a blesslog in disguise. It will materially

hasten the development of Omana's commercial and industrial possibilities and our people should lend a helping hand to the movement.

INTEMPERATE REFORMERS. The proceedings of the national con-vention of the Women's Christian

Temperance union, in session in Chi-cago, has been chiefly distinguished by the assault made on Vice President Morton, upon the charge that he had permitted a salcon to be opened in the new hotel creeked by him in Washington. The charge was made by the president of the union, Miss Willard, and this was done after the wide publication of a statement by the private secretary of Mr. Morton that there was no truth in the mblished report that a bar was connected with the botel, and that Mr. Morton had never entertained the idea of permitting any part of it to be used as a bar. Subse-quently the convention was informed upon the responsible authority of General Nettleton, that there was not a shadow of foundation for Miss Willard's necusation, but even this was not suff cient to induce the intemperate zeal cient to induce the intemperate zeat-outs in control of the convention to do justice to Mr. Morton by repudinting the accusation, at least to the extent of allowing the contradic-tion to be placed on record. Finally, after the futile effort of Mrs. Foster to induce the convention to undo the in justice done the vice president of the United States, Mr. St. John was allowed to make an explanation which acquitte-Mr. Morton of the principal charge, but arraigned him as having consented to the sale of liquors in the new hotel by the lessee.

This narrow and petty attack upor the vice president of the nation, based upon a newspaper report without any attempt having been made to learn the real facts, merits the reprobation of all fair-minded people. It would have been an easy matter for the president of the Women's Christian Temperane nperance her duty to have done so. Had she taken the slight trouble necessary sho would have learned that the hotel in Washington owned by Mr. Morton is conducted as a family apartment house that no saloon connection was ever co templated, and that the lessee desired to conform to a necessity first-class establishments of this kind in having a wine list, for which it ap-pears a license is required in the national capital. It may be that Mr. Morton gave his consent to this, and no fair-minded man or woman will hold him blameworthy for so doing. It must be presumed that the lessee of the hotel applied for a license to keep a license to keep a wise list because his guests demanded it, and only the most fanatical will pretend that he should have been deated a privilege enjoyed by every other hotel in Washington, and a necessity to his

This attack on Vice President Moron will do the Women's Christian Temperance union no good. It betrays : spiteful and malicious spirit not in harmony with the professions of that organization, and gives warrant for the question whether it is not descending to the level of the third party agitators and their following. It is neither a christian nor a temperate spirit that has characterized the treatent of this matter in the national cor vention of the union, and the fact will not fail to increase the distrust of the organization which a largely reduced membership during the past year shows to have already become widespread.

THE women who unsex themselves and framp through the country lectur-ing people how to protect the home, would be of a great deal more service to humanity if they would look after their own homes and make them comfortable and habitable. The trouble with most of these women in pants is that home is the last place on earth that could help them. Their temper and peculiar ways would break up any home and drive the most submissive of husbands into haunts of dissipation, insane asylums, or into premature graves. The mothers of George Washington, Abraham Lincoin and Ulysses Grant were never known to abandon their own homes and hearths in scarch of notoriety, cluttering about woman suffrage and the pres ervation of the home. The best wo ervation of the home. The best women that ever lived—the women we most respect and revere—have happy families and homes of their own.

DEMOCRATIC candidates for city of-

fices are lying low, as usual. The position is natural and becoming-

Explanation of the Monocle.

New Orleans Pleagune.

When the dude is near-sighted and half-witted he gets on very well with half an

A Horrible Suspicion.

Chicago Tribans.

The fearful thought intrudes itself—is
Miss Gwendoline Caldwoll doing the pro liminary advertising for a career on the

Kansas Bleeds Again.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

To her county seat wars Kansas has added religious riots. Passenigers traveling through Kansas should keep their heads a little below the car windows.

War on Umbrella Thieves.

A very rainy week at Dover, N. H., drove several citizens to the formation of a league for the presecution of untrella thieves. As a result two men who coulty appropriated unbrallas belonging to others have been convicted and sent to jail, one for thirty and the other for sixty days. This is a grand bestinging. beginning.

A Heartiess Union.

It Louis Globe-Democrat.

There is no pretense of affection or even of sound respect on either side. The girl has meany and the man has a cost-of arms and an abundance of slobts, and out of these conditions a bargain is evolved by which the former pays a certain price for the cost-of-arms, and the latter gets the means to satisfy his reddiers and enter upon a new career of extravagance and immerality.

Reform Both Sexes.

Among a job lot of smattering reforms which Miss Frances E. Williard wants the W. C. T. U. to urge upon congress, are a law prohibiting the manufacture of cigarettes, and one prohibiting amolting in waiting rooms and postofiles.

tariff and the like trivialities to dispose of

grave motions, are in order, why not in the manufactors of corsets and high I shook, and the wearing of hats in the

theatres!

Don't confine your reformatory crusade to the regeneral on of the male sex only. Miss

WHERE THE LAUGH COMES IN

Hinghamton Lender: One disagreeable feature about exstage simps is that they are not to get stdipt on thomselves.

Binghamton Herald: The law permits a man to use his wife to rob his creditors. Yet in the face of this it is argued that marriage is a failure.

Boston Courier: "There is an art in pull-

Boston Courage: "There is an art in pun-ing on glores," says a fashion paper. Come to think of it you have to get your hand in, as it were, in putting on a glore properly. Philasselphia Record: "Just so much money gone to waste," said an unwilling pape as he gave his daugnter the money to huve a silver half.

Trump-Say, boss, can't you help nione a little? Pedestrian (kle tilm) -Why, certainly; which way would yo

like to go!
Munsay's Weshity: State's Attorney
"So the defendant did propose to you th
you set fire to the store and get half the it surance. State now whether or not in of-fored to protect you from all risk of put-ishment at the hands of the law. Weat du he say about that?" Witness—"Yes, sir, he promised to see me through. He said he'd manage to catch me in the act and let

you prosecute me."

Puck: Uncle Si Low (watching piledrivers at work on a West street foundation): "Waal, I swow! Two heard about your buryin the wires, but this do deat all."

Islier: "What's this got to do with it?"

Uncle Si: "Why, whim you git them telegraph poles draw into the ground, how do the men git down to string the wires!"

Akron Telegram: "This seems like a sweet dream," he rapturously remarked as he liegered with her at the doorstep. "It doesn't seem like a dream to me," size repited, "for a dream vanishes, you know," H-

lady's letter from Venice): Last night 1 la in a gondola on the Grand canal drinking i all in, and life never seemed so full before.

Boston Courier: Friend-"Are ye

STATE AND TERRIFORY.

Nebraska Jortings.

war on store teeth.

A Denver capitalist named Doyd is to open a state bank at Gothenburg shortly.

Only one of the churches at North Bend has a mator, the other three pulpits being vacant. The new Sons of Veterans camp at Norfol has elected officers and adopted the nam Samon Camp No. 84."

"Saino Camp No. 81."
Adams county faranters raised an immense amount of celery this season, which pad them better than any other eren.
A patent medicine commany has been in-corporated at flashins. One of the mostrum to be manufactured will be a remedy for heg

Rev. J. P. Hayson, one of the men wh have been conducting a holmess meeting a Table Roce, has chosed with a daughter o Rev. Mr. Carmichael.

Table Roes, has aboned with a daughter of Rev. Ar. Carmichael.

Schwitters, an old man charged with forcery and who shot himself hast. Fluursday, died Saturday at the hoins of the sheriff of Filmore county in Geneva. He was evidently insane.

Hastings chief of police having been elected sheriff of the county, the city office with some be vacant and there will be a scramble among the numbers of the police force for promotion.

The nine-year-old son of Roy, Sweeny, nastor of the Episcopal church at Geneva, arrived from London, England, a few days ago, having made the long journey alone and without a mishap.

Mrs. Harry Bolton, of Unadilla, a bride of a few days standing, started out in married life to carry the possections. Sinc carded it about two roles and then lost, As the purse contained \$100 a dilignet scarch was made, but no traces of the missing article could be found.

could be found.

The Penca Mail publishes the following:
The attention of the authorities of Dakota county, the place where a crime of any degree from survine to a missioneanor is never posited, is called to the manner in which criminals are treated here in Dixon county. They are given fair and impartant risks, nood intelligent counsel furnished them, then they are convicted and scattened to the penticulary. Dixon and Dakota counties are neglegous but trees is a vast difference between the ways in lows Items

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Lamb, of Clinton,

sary this week.

Franklin township, Greene county, fa baye organized a co-operative store is nection with the Farmers' alliance.

The State Teachers' association will hold its thirty-fourth annual meeting at Der Moines December 31 and January 2 and 3. Molnes December of and Sanoary s and o.

Recause his girl went back on him Willin

Oberdorff, a young man of Waverly, comm

ted suicide at Shell Rock by cutting his thre

There of the Dry Policy, Munica ols Tribune (Rep.)
The great issue of battle was prohibition. The republicans forced the fighting on this line, while their opponents shrewdly and successfully managed to unite the license and free whisky closects in opposition. Prohibition in lows is not accured by the constitution, and the election, therefore, would seem to indicate that the people are tired of the 'dry' policy. Following so closely upon the heels of the prohibition victories in the Daktota, the variet of is was a chief to force a consideration.

the suicide at Shell Book by cutting his throat with a rate.

It. H. Boach, twing near Jolley, lost ten head of cattle last wook by saithing them on a piece of sine. Chilerene of sine was formed in aufferent quantities to poleso the cattle.

An irin containing the ashes of Gus Schnipp, who dood last spring in Italy, where his he brighter the receiver of the cattle.

Another residented Burlington has mysically disappeared. This time it is George Tondy disappeared. This time it is George of the A.O. U. W. The last seem of time or a state of the A.O. U. W. The last seem of time or a state of the A.O. U. W. The last seem of time or a state of the A.O. U. W. The last seem of time or a state of the A.O. U. W. The last seem of time or a state of the A.O. U. W. The last seem of time or a said a saion, where she berrowed it in its renging the time of the A.O. U. W. The last seem of time or a said a saion, where she berrowed it in its renging time to the soverour, having been elected mayor of Gutbrie, Okahorna. His term as senator expires Jansary 4, so his resignation is a more matter of tomatity.

John T. Norra, a Springfield, O., detective, is in Burlington looking after a trie of tumos sings who bambouried an old gentleman named Planner off Of \$5,000 sena time ago. The men he is looking for are crooks of a national reputations and belong to an organized gang, with hasdpuartors in Walistreet, New York, Chier cames are George Post, alias Stone, Level and Ton O'Hrien.

The Two Unknown.

The Two bakeras.

party.

Hinged on the Liquor Question.

St. Leals Globs-Democrat (Res.)

The tariff, it is true, was discussed to some extent by both republicans and democrats in Chie, but in lows neither that nor any other question of salious concern can be said to have actually occupied the attention of the stup speciales of the press. In both states the rosult was determined by local issues. The limor question was the decisive factor is each of them. There is talk of starting a democratic daily in Rapid City.

The Elik Point creamery made 53,111 pounds of totter the past season.

The first car load of machinery for the new mill has arrived at Kapad City. Watertown is afflicted with an amateur dran atte club, which gives enturtainments every third week.

every third week.

Minnessia wants the insane asyum and pententiary of western South Dakota located at that place.

The electric light at Abordeen lured a done wild ducks and a huge swi to their death the other night.

Rev. S. W. Instana was the first resident electronia to the Methodist church at Vermillion October 12, 1859. Circinnat Commercial-Garats (Ren.)
There is an object lesson for you,
note democratic! We suppose this marecause there are not temperance
mount in lows. There must have
orty or fifty bills introduced, each of w

THE PASSING OF PROHIBITION

A Knock Out Blow Administered By the Hawkeyes.

The Inevitable Result.

Konsar City Them (Den.)
The wave of reaction acainst cranky politi1 prollition, after sweeping the rest of
a country, has reached Knosss and Iowa,
as iarge cities of Kansas have resolved to
out the frant waitch has neces pulsaded nothabut evil. Probibilion has been on trial
th every minute engine of executive noweits hands. Rigil enforcement with picked
disc commissioners and manufacture.

In the hands. Right enforcement with picted not the commissioners and assistant attorneys concrat has been tried. Half way enforcement with periodical fines upon joint keepers has been tried. Political enforcement with injury privileges parceled out to strikers and packly subordinate politicals has been tried. The dose has been taken straight and mixed themcognative, all quity and the Thompsoniar treatment have had their chance. Order from the executive council have struck one, sideways, unward, downward and across the termination of the same-liquer sold, drungonness unabated and revenue last.

The Reaction Has Come.

Prohibition is Really Local Option

Now York Commercial Advertisor (Dem.)
In lows the republican defection is not a revolt, it is revolution. Two years ago the republican majority was 16,000; last year it was 31,000. This year the democratic majority is reported to be 10,000.

Here, as an Massachusetts, the democratic

local option, the convention naving point declared that state prohibition meant local option of every city to break the h

Tired of the Dry Policy.
Minner old Tribune (Rep.)

The Chief Cause.

The Chiego Inter-Ocean (Rep.)

In lowa the nomination of Mr. Hutchisen by the republican state convention was a compromise, reached after a long struggle between candidates with larger, followings 1/2 was not well known, and the enemy tool occasion to set affont various dumaring reports as to his record on the religion question and his intentions on the liquid question. The chief cause of the defection was un doubtedly the anti-prohibition element of the party.

is reported to be 19,000.

To, as in Massachusetts, the democratic princishood for advacoed democratic princiOn the liquer question it stood for
the convention having pointedly

was a little more impossible than the other—the passages of which would have saved the state. There is Maine with furly years of prohibition record, and the venerable prohibs still classoring for an additional waste basket full of law.

The tremendations pronunciaments of Pennsylvania, when cornered and builted into an expression of homest opinion on the probbittion heav-angeing and fuzzy-stating, bas not deshed the demonian crusader a bit. On the contrary, we are told they are like the army of five hundred "become more determined." The truth is, so many of the peculia are so particular we do not see how the profolicina party is to get along. It is hardy the profolicinal party is to get along. It is hardy for everybody according to a party of the period of the his suchely have continued to the state out for it, and if the patent medicine is not taken the patents licex. THIS ISM HAS RUN ITS RACE How the Recent Political Revolution In lows is Viewed by the Leading Newspapers of the Country A Virtual Repudiation.

St. Stall Planter Press (Rep.)

The democratic success in Iowa is due almost wholly to the reaction of popular sentiment against the tyrisming of prohibition. This reaction has been gathering strength from year to year. It has repeatedly brought the republican party is that state to the verge of overthrow and has now reached such propertions that beneaforth this hitherto imprepation to republican strengthold may be considered a doubtful state, at least as long as the prohibition issue is involved in state elections. He result of the recent election, which places the executive department and probably the legislature under democratic control, is a virtual repudiation of the prohibition policy by the people of lowa.

A Set-Brea * r Prohibition.

The Tarriff Not an Issue.

Republican defeat in lows was caused by sublican candidate for governor, was but a resture of the railroad attorneys. The sariff had amenutely nothing to do with shaping the result.

Will Survive the Prombitionists

We suppose if the political prohibitionists succeed in gettine high license in lows they will be perfectly astastied. And that is what affairs are coming to. In ten years from new there will not be a state in the union that will have a prohibitiry law on the statute books. And the republican party will not be smashed, either. the prohibition policy by the people of lowaA Set-Basea # r Printibition.
New York Times.
The leading republican newspapers before the election contended that the defeat of their party would mean a set-back for prohibition. As usual with parties in power, the republicans in lowathers as apportioned the state as to give them groat advantage, and they will hold the logislature in spite of the popular vote against them, but the vote is likely to have effect even mon republican views of what is expedient as to lique legislation. The present laws cannot be got rid of without again amenting the constitution, but resubmission of the question of prohibition is not unlikely to become an issue, and there are symptoms of the same thing even in Kansas.

Prombusion 1011 It.

Wenry o rec Whisky.

Detroit Free Press (Dom.)

Iowa has grown aweary of free whisky.

its Do m s wated. Mahonelsm is done away with in Virginia and the doom of prohibition is sealed in lows. It must be medified by the dominate party else the state will pass to democratic control.

How Prohibition Succeeds. St. Joseph Guette (Dom).

Well, yes, prohibition is a success in Towa. That is, it beloed to give the state a democratic governor, and what should be called a success if not a measure capable of such a miracle!

A Gain for Temperance.

Probabilities of the same thing even in Kansas.

Probabilities and It.
Topicks Capital (Hep.)

In Iowa and New York the opposition to republicans was based on the party's course concerning the hippor traffic. Iowa is a probibilities state, and the republican party is standing by the people's verdict on that question. As it was in Kansus and in every other state where prohibitory flopor-laws have been considered, the rum interest concentrated all list forces against the law and the party which sustains it. Every technical objection was travel against the validity of the law and every obstace possible was threwn in the way of its enforcement. Some remiblicans there, as there, still one for the good old days of the drain shop to return, and they jon bands with the democrate and straight prohibitio lists to defeat the only party that has your change to carry the law and courage enough to enforce it. Chicago Hershi.

The substitution of a saloon, licensed and explicted by the law, for the lowa drug store rould be a great pain for the cause of tem-

The democrats have carried lows. The re-sult can be laid to the aide-door of prohibi The Worst of All

Minneapolis Journal (Rep.)
The worst blow prohibition has received of late was not dealt in the elections in the castern states, where it was made a special same by was received in the low election, where it was a political question. The more the facts become known the more apparent to becomes that the democrats, relied upon the opposition to prohibition as their principal weapon against the republicans.

HE WAS A PAGAN. The Only Seber Man in Turinpovorte

HE WAS A PAGAN,

The Only Sober Man in Turinpovortonaya Was Not a Christian.

From George Kennak's "Adventures
in Eastern Siberia," in the November
Century, we quote the following:

"We had no difficulty in getting post
horses until just before dark "Monday
evening, when we reached the station
of Turinpovorotanya (Too-rin-o-pe-vorote-nah-yah), about fifty miles from
Chita, and found the whole village in a
state of hilarious intoxication.

Sleighs filled with young men and
boys wore careering hither and thither
with wild whoops and halloes; long lines
of peasant girls in bright-colored calico
dresses were unsteadily promenading
back and forth in the streets with their
arms around one another and singing
kincoved songs; the station-house was
filled with fushed and excited people
from neighboring settlements, who had
evidently been participating in a celeheation of some kind and were about
starting for their homes; the stationmaster, who, perhaps, had not finished
his eclebration, was nowhere to be
found; there was not a driver about the
stables; and the "starosta" (stah-rostah), a short, fat old man, who looked
like a burgher from Amsterdam, was so
drunk that even with the aid of a cane
he could hardly stand on his feet.

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Grasning at an oppurtunity to stop the rule of free whisky and subject the saloons to a reatrictive minimum tax of \$500, and as much move as communities might favor, thousands of republicans who had grown tired of free liquor voted for Boies to express their opinions of the impracticality of prohibition in efficies and to demand actual and effective control of the liquor traffic. The high license and local option plants of the democratic particle them a beavy vote in the river continue in addition to the Germans, who belied to them on masse five years ago. The Reaction Has Come. Chicago Times (Dem.)
Prohibitionists have failed absolutely in the effort to compel total abstinence from the use of alcoholic and matt liquors. They have failed where seemingly they have succeeded, as in annine, Kansas, lows. The tint written in the fundamental law of those states might as well have been for practical purposes as order that there shall be no more marriages in form or fact. The unsulable has been sold. Solon strong waters have teen sweet. The hecessed dram-shor was banished to give place to the lifted ranchele with poorer staff on tap. The number of palice ower cases of dramiseness increased. The number of sneaks with the hattle behind the door multiplied. Reaction cames, the readulant swings back. Great states called upon to vote for prohibition reject the proposition by overwholming majorities. Rhode Island formally recants. Inwa openly revolts. The only ray of confert to prohibitions as comes from the Dakotas, but it is easy to see that these new states will not long retain the prohibition law. Herein lies the failure of prohibition has, Herein lies the failure of prohibition as a political principle.

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In vain we tried to ascertain the reasens for this surprising epidemie of inceptiation. Nobody was sober enough to explain to us what had happened. From the excited and more or less incoherent conversation of the intoxicated travelers in the station house I learned that even the village priest was so drunk that he had to be taken home in a sleigh by the soberest of his parishioners.

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If the station-master, the starosta, the village priest, the drivers, and all of the inhabitnats were drunk, there was evidently no prespect of our being able to get herses. In fact, we could not find anybody who seemed sober enough to know the difference between a horse and his harness. We therefore heaved to the home there into the crawder. brought our baggage into the crowded station house and sat down in an unce-

station house and sat down in an unoccupied corner to study intoxicated hamanity and awalt further developments.
Every person in the house was dramk,
except ourselves and one small baby.

* * About 9 o'clock the noise, tumult
and shouting in the village streets
began to subside; the station-master,
whose intoxication had taken the form
of severe official dignity, suddenly appeared, and in a tone of stern meance
wanted to know where the post drivers
were and what all this disorder meant.

* * Finally, when we had almost
abandoned the hope of ever getting
away, a real sober man in a ragged
cheepskin cost emerged from the darkabandoned the hope of ever getting away, a real sober man in a ragged sheepskin coat emerged from the darkness and reported in a business-like manner to the station-master that the horses were ready for us. The drunken and irate official, who seemed devirous of vindicating his dignity and authority in some way, overwhelmed the unfortunate driver with abuse, and ended by fining him 50 kepecks—whether for being sober or having the horses ready I do not know. We miled our baggare I do not know. We miled our baggare I ato the sleigh, climbed in upon it with thankful hearts. As the hast faint sound of revelry died away in the distance behind us I said to the driver. "What's the matter with everybody in this village? The whole pepulation seems to be drunk?"

"They've been consecrating a new church," said the driver, soberly, "Consecrating a church!" I exclaimed in amazement. "Is that the way you consecrete churches?"

"I don't know, he replied, "Sometimes they drink. After the services they had a guinina (a sort of holiday promenade with music and smrituous refreshments), and some of them crooked their enhows too often."

"Some of them!" I repeated. "All of them, you mean. You're the only seber man I've seen in the place. How does it happen that you're not drunk?"

"I'm not a christian." he replied, with quiet simplicity. "I'm a Buriat." As a christian—I not a member of the holy orthodox church—I was silenced by the unceremonious irony of the renly. The only sober man in the village of three or four hundred inhabitant proved to be a pagan, and he had just been fined fifty kopecks by a christian official for not getting drunk with other good citizens and thus showing his respect for the newly consecrated edifice and his appreciation of the tears influence of the holy orthodox faith.

THE CAPITAL CITY CRIST.

Laws Will Wait Till His Successor Is Appointed.

THE GOVERNOR IN NO HURRY.

Before Appointing a New Secretary He Will Pause and Ponder Awhite -Political Rumors Flying

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE ORAMA BEE, 1000 P STREET, LANCOLN, Neb., Nov. 10. I Instead of to take effect immediately, Secretary Laws' resignation should have read "to take effect on the appointment and qualification of a my successor."

It recems that he appointment of Laws' successor is still a matter of very grave doubt. The governor has not decided in favor of any of the various candidates as yet, and he is apparently biding his own good time to make his decision known. It good time to make his decision known. is said that he is moving very cautiously in the matter and proposes to appoint a sec tary of state that, in his judgment, will be unobjectionable to the state at large. Of the cardidates, however, Mr. Cowdry is thought to have the best chance.

Political Rumors.

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The political bee is bursing with unusual vigor in the Capital City. But, it can be truly said, states are made and broken for the various state and district officers almost severy day in the week. Lincoln is a veritable nest of politicians, and they haten candidates for the dear people to feather without even using the younderful incubator. The alleged Dorsey-Richards-Meiklejoin tie-up, however, is not moorally accepted as a fact, although it is stated to be one of Bran Slanghter's pot schemes. The fact of the matter is, there is a higher newer than Brad who weeks to shape political affairs in the matter is, there is a higher newer than Brad thouseeks to shape political affairs in the contempority mental district and he will come protty mental district and he will come protty mental district and he will come protty mental district and he secretary of state and alterney general.

But is neggested further that this sileged combination, coming through the source it did, has complicated the governor in his appointment of secretary of state, and that he premease to go to the hottom of it before he piaces the important putrona, he now has in hand. But the governor is very reticeat and he declines to speak regarding the matter, and in this he is commended by all cautious politicians.

Scott of York, and irving, of Buffalo, are both candidates for attorney general, and it is said that they and their friends do not look with favor upon aggressions on the part of Abeliegion and his friends for the poetion.

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position.

"The big three are big men," said a promi-nent Lincoinlis to-day, "but this scheme won't down. They can't lafford to press it, either, for in doing so they pinch the toes of some of their best friends."

It is necepted as a fact here that Senator Raymond and Hon, E. B. Brown will both enter the race for governor.

City News and Notes

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Governor Thayer was the guest of Captain Palmer at Plattsmouth to-day.

Department Commander Morrison, of Nebrasia City, passed the day in the city.

Al Fairbrother and bride will be at home to their friends at 1810 Maple street after November 10.

The Woman's Christian association held a gossel meeting at the First Presbyterian church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Helen Augley led the exercises.

The Tabilita home was formally dedicated to-day. Short addresses were delivered by Revs. Newman, Curtis and Stein. The name is a delightful drive of two miles just east of the state house.

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Pred. Nicoleon has finished the analysis of Mrs. Dr. Robbins' stomuch. The result is a complete vindication of Dr. Robbins, who was charged with poisoning his wife.

Mrs. Thomas H. Berton gave a delightful social yesterday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. W. L. Brown, of Des Moines, Ia. Over forty guests were in attendance. Among the number may be mentioned Medianos John M. Thayer, Dewesse, Imhoff, John R. Clark, Mellek, Swan, Sawyer, Hatbaway, and the Misses Saunders, Graco and Gertle Aitkien and Parst.

A woman of the town by the name of Smith songht a suicide's death last night in room 4, Hutchina' block, at the corner of Fitteenth and O streets. Some of her associates, however, discovered the attemp in time to prevent a fatal result. The police wore notified, but before they arrived the woman was sprited away, with the hope of Irocung the matter quick. Search was instituted for her, but as yet her present whereabouts have not been discovered.

WONDERFUL ITUNNELS.

WONDERFUL TUNNELS.

One Cut on the Plan of a Corkscrew, Others Straight and Long.
On the St. Gothurd railway, not far from the famous long tunnel, there is a remarkable tunnel on the plan of a corkscrew, says the Boy a Own Paper. In the descent of the mountain it was found impossible to lay out a sofe incline on a straight line or ordinary curve, and the engineers got over the difficulty by driving a tunnel which enters the mountain high on the side, describing a circle through the solid rock, constantly descending as it does so, reappears under itself on the mountain side some distance below, then divise into the rock, again circles and sinks as it circles until it again emerges into daylight under itself, when the line resumes its course down hill in a more familiar way.

The making of a tunnel like this is as striking an example of engineering skill as the world can show, and many very skillful things have been done by our railway makers. The art of tunneling is an old one, but it never attained such perfection as distinguishes it to day.

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The re is a wonderful tunnel at Chicago driven in 1852, two miles out under the bottom of the lake, so that the city may obtain a water supply free from the refuse of the city. This tunnel, which has now been doubled, has two shafts, one on land and one in the bed of the lake, rising through a crib, which crib is defended by a breakwater, and serves as the foundation of a lighthouse. This was a difficult work to munare, owing to its being through a crib, and quicksand, but it is a more nothing as to length. There is, for instance, the Croton aqueduct from Croton down to New York, which is driven through solid rock for thirty-three and one-fourth miles. The Hoosa tunnel is four and three-quarter miles in length and is twenty-six foot wide and twenty-one and a half feet high.

In Perc, on the Linn & Orovo railroad, there are sixty tunnels in 100 miles, the longest being on the summit of the pass through the Andes. This tonnel is two miles nigher above sea level than citter the St. Gothard or Mont Cenis, and all the tools and stores and food had to be carried up the mountains on mule back.

When canals were introduced into Europe, tunnels became necessary to avoid excessive lockage, and with the railways tunnels became necessary to a the Manchester & Leeds line, which is three miles long, and consists of two parallel tunnels, one for each track.

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W. C. Nesbitt, of the Dell Rapids Times, and is his paper that Alex Hersey, proprieter of the "Owi" salcon in Sioux Falls, was a "contemptible meral outlaw" and outlate be in the nonlectizery, and now Alex wants \$5,000 to buy oil for his lacerated reputation.