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terest at this time to Grover Cleve land and the Nebraska Central.

VOTE the Nebraska Central bonds and you will see the Union Pacific depot under roof before the snow flies.

THE oratorical powers of our governor and our mayor are being tried to an alarming extent these welcoming days.

Go to the Coliseum and then be prepared to knock down the man who spoke of Nebraska as "merely an agricultural state."

THIS IS a grand year for Columbus, and he is having a great boom. Why don't the people's party nominate him for president?

THE republicans of Nebraska are get ting in line for the campaign with energy and promptness. A number of spirited meetings have already been held and there is enthusiasm everywhere.

MR. GLADSTONE has snatched a few moments from his Midlothian campaign to write an article for the Nineteenth Century on Dante. If he is defeated he may think his experience and some of Dante's quite similar.

Iowa has reason to be proud of her representatives in this year's West Point graduating class. There were three Iowa boys in the class of sixty-two members, and their ranks were third, seventh and thirteenth.

SALISBURY'S party has dropped the Irish bill, and, in a tired way, will adjourn next Monday. The conservatives have done about as much with the Irish question as our democrats have done with the tariff. "Fizzle" would

CLOSING UP THE RANKS. From every part of the country there comes evidence of republican satisfaction with the results of the Minneapolis convention. The uniform expression from men of character and influence in the party is that the strongest and most available candidate was chosen. Trustworthy leaders everywhere announce their purpose to give earnest and zealous support to the ticket, and counsel unity and harmony. Only republican dissension and defection can prevent republican victory next November. With a united and harmonious party success is assured. Every consideration for the progress and welfare of the country demands that republicans shall forget all former differences and close up the ranks. The party has a mission as important as any in its history. The reactionary political enemy was never more earnestly determined than now to completely overturn, if given the power, the policies which have enabled the country to realize the unparalleled and magnificent material progress of the last quarter of a century and to place the national credit higher than over before in our history. The democratic party is now assailing in congress the American system of protection, and the avowed purpose of its must trusted leaders is to destroy that system if they shall over have the opportunity to do so. The patriotic duty of republicans is to rally to its support and defeat the destructive designs of its inveterate enemy. The democratic party is in favor of a monetary policy which would debase the currency of the country and reduce it to the single silver standard, with consequences inevitably disastrous to all business interests and to the financial credit of the government. Whatever course the national democratic convention may take regarding silver, the party is already committed, by the votes of a large majority of its representatives in congress, to the free and unlimited coinage of that metal, and if it should attain to power the government would unquestionably adopt that policy. The duty of republicans is to do all in their power to avert this danger. The democrat c party is hostile to the system of reciprocity by which the forsign commerce of the country has been increased within a comparatively brief time many millions of dollars, and from which a much greater increase is assured if the system is maintained. Reciprocity stands in the way of free trade. and therefore the democratic party antagonizes it. That party opposes the restoration of the nation's merchant marine, so essential to a rapid extension of our commerce with other nations and particularly the countries of this hemisphere, except at the sacrifice of American shipbuilding interests; it

has arrayed itself against the construction of a navy adequate for protection and defense; it has attacked the efficiency of the postal service by refusing necessary appropriations, and in every way the democratic party has planted itself squarely across the path of American progress and threatens by its reactionary purposes and tendencies to stop the march of the republic to the attainment of greater prosperity and

power. In comparison with the great and patriotic duty of defeating this political organization and perpetuating repub

not result in securing justice to either creditors or debtors.

A WORD WITH WAGEWORKERS. Every laborer and mechanic in Qmaha should cast his vote for the Nebraska. Central proposition. The building of the Nebraska Central bridge, together with the new depot, overhead roadway, tunnels and tracks connecting the bridge with South Omaha, will give employment to thousands of workingmen for the next two years. The building of

of the republicates in Oregon has been freight houses and shops, and the operexplained. It seems that the democrats had two bundles of printed matter on ation of the proposed transfer facilities will permanently employ hundreds of wool. One was for the manufacturer wageworkers. and the other was for the farmer. In some way the farmers received some of the matter intended to teach the manu-But this is not all. The assurance of

this great enterprise will stimulate capitalists to invest in elevators, factories and mills which will employ an army of workingmen in their construction and will give steady employment for hundreds, if not thousands, of skilled and unskilled working people. The bugbear about the increased taxes should have no weight with intelligent workingmen who own their own homes. The

tax on account of the Nebraska Central bonds will be a mere trifle. It only amounts to \$1.25 a year for every piece The of property assessed at \$1,000. average assessment is one-tifth of the actual value, so that the workingman who owns a house and lot worth \$2,500 will only pay 62 cents a year toward the Nebraska Central. This is not counting the tax which the city and county will receive from the Nebraska Central for its bridge, depot and other improvements. But even if the tax were \$10 on every \$1,000 worth of property, it would be offset by the increase in value of all the property in Omaha and Douglas county by reason of the boom which is sure to follow.

What is true of workingmen is true of all wageworkers. Every wageworker is interested in increasing the demand for labor in any direction, because wages are governed by the law of supply and demand. Give Omaha more railroads and factories and you will create an active demand for labor. Instead of being a drug in the market at any price the

employer is willing to pay, skilled and unskilled labor will be in demand and wages will go up to the top notch. By the death of Colonel Polk, the farmers Men who are employed by the Union alliance loses a popular leader. Undoubtedly

Pacific, the Burlington, Missouri Pacific his name would have been very prominent at the Omaha convention had he lived. The and the Northwestern are just as much people's party had determined to ignore the interested in carrying the Nebraska sectional question by placing his name on Central bonds as any other class of their ticket. It is not easy to recall a subwageworkers. The Nebraska Central stitute from the south who will prove acwill not decrease the number of working ceptable to all factions. people or clerks now on the payroll of these roads, nor will it cause any decrease of their wages. On the contrary, the competition that will follow the regular cavalry on the "rustlers" terriconstruction of the Nebraska Central will hold up the wages now paid and

afford an opening for employment to men who may be crowded out by favoritism or other causes. THE Board of Trade has passed a reso-

lution requesting the city council to put on a sufficient force of men to fully repair the wooden pavements upon all the principal business streets of the city. The request is timely, but the work of repairing the sidewalks should be made general, for there is no part of the city where it is not needed. Dilapidated

Chicago Times. It is high time to retire that grandfather's hat under which satirists have represented plank sidewalks are the rule, and the Harrison as struggling. Bonjamin is at all points a bigger man than was his grandsire. impression made upon the minds of visitors is very bad, many of them re-

be brought to the full realization that, al-though young in years, Omaha is one of the draining the bottoms have been in operation for many years. Public and pri-vate attention should be called to this matter in the Missouri river bottoms. After a great fload or overflow there is nothing more pregnant of disease than foremost cities on the continent, stagnant pools of maker here and there over the bottoms of a river. The bot-toms ought to be regularly drained to keep off malaria and many other dis-

THE cause for the surprising victory

wished to secure for them cheap wool.

voted right. Another two horse game.

Farewell to Clarkson.

Globe-Democrat.

end of his rope as chairman of the national

The Mighty "If."

New York Herald.

Talking Through Their Hats.

St. Paul Lioneer Press.

in prohibition conventions sometimes have a

groggy sound. Chairman Miller of the Vir-

would bury both the old parties in one com-

mon grave this coming autumn. Something

The Stampede Played Out,

sentiment have their value in a deliberative

gathering; but it is risky business when they

take the bit in their mouths and make it a

Death Disrupts Plans.

Kansas City Times.

Cooling the Rustlers.

Philadelphia Enguirer.

to enforce order at any cost, and any fresh

hostilities will bring about the long expected

declaration of martial law. There will be

Bigger Than His Grandsire.

peace after that.

The placing of six companies of the

Philadelphia Record.

must be done at once to avert such a bad as

The words of truth and soberness spoken

Colonel Clarkson has arrived very near the

To ald them in reaching a conclusion Tax But has carefully compiled a few statistics. Population in 1890. Population in 1870. Population in 1870. Population in 1883. Population in 1883. Population in 1893.

During the year 1891 the real estate transfers amounted to \$15,929,821. The actual real estate valuation is \$250. 000,000, while the assessment for taxation is based on a one-tenth valuation. Omaha has twenty banks, of which nine

are national, eight savings and three are

state banks. During 1801 the clearings were \$221,128,805. The postoffice receipts for the year were \$264,558,29. This department gave employ-ment to forty-six clerks and sixty-six car-

Omaha has one of the most complete water works systems in the world. The plant cost \$7,000,000 and has 170 mites of mains. The pumping capacity is \$5,000,000 gallons datly. facturers that the democratic party There are ninety-live miles of street rail-way, mainly electric. The system employs 600 men and operates 275 cars. The monthly The hypocrisy and duplicity of the pay roll is \$40,000. Omaha has five public parks. Omaha has sixty-five mlies of paved affair were apparent and the farmers

Omaha has ninety-two miles of sewers There are sixty public schools, employing 298 teachers.

There are twenty-two church and private The school census shows over 30,956 children of school age. Omaha is a city of churches, having 115

ouses of religious worship. There are sixty-five hotels.

If Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hill were to con-There are thirteen trunk lines of railway, overing 38,233 miles of read operated from sult solely the welfare of the democratic party they would retire from the presiden-Omaha. One hundred and thirty passenger trains arrive daily. Omaha has the largest smelter in the

world. Omaha has the largest linseed oil works in the United States. Omaha is the third largest packing center

In the world, Last year the stock receipts were: Cattle, 2,538,793; hogs, 7,160,865; sheep, 783,865. Omaha has the largest distillery in the sinia convention of that party said they

vorid and three of the largest breweries in the United States Omana has the largest white lead works in the world. Aside from the packing houses Omaha has

160 manufacturing enterprises with a com-bined capital of \$8,938,000. Last year their products amounted to \$33,000,000. The principal shops of the Union Pacific railway are located in Omaha. They cover

There was gratifying evidence of our capacity for self-government in the failure fifty acres of ground and represent an out lay of \$3,500,000. They furnish employment of the stampede business at Minneapolis. o 1,200 skilled mechanics and 200 day labor The convention stampede is at best but a modified case of mob rule. Enthusiasm and There are 207 jobbing houses, with a capi-

tal of \$14,116,000. During 1891 their sales amounted to \$50,211,700.

## PENALTY OF PENWORK.

Forger Griffin Sees the End of a Spell of High Life-Court Notes.

Judge Scott called A. C. Griffin, the forger, ap for sentence and gave him a term of two years, together with a fine of \$10 and costs. The sentence was suspended during the pendency of an appeal to the supreme court

and a bond fixed at \$2,500. On October 5, 1889, Griffin forged the names of August Peterson and Hans A. Johnson to a note for \$1,385. Griffin not more than five years ago inherited a fortune of \$40,000, which he soon spent in riotous living and for a time flew high.

In Judge Davis' court the case of the state against Charles E. Riley is on trial. Riley tory in Wyoming cannot be called a negative action. It will either have the effect of calming those excitable gentlemen or stiris charged with burglary, that on July 23, 1891, with Herbert Lewis, he broke into the residence of George W. Wearham ring them up to further mischief. From what is known of their character it is more than likely to have the latter effect, but

their outbreak then will be short-lived. It vorce her from her husband, Lincoln Camis the evident intention of the administration

From She alloges crucity, In Judge Ferguson's court the case of Robert H. Olmstead, administrator of the estate of William A. Daniels, deceased, against Bernard H. Post is on trial. On January 19, 1891, walking along North Seven-teenth street, near Burdette, Daniels was run over by one of Post's wagons and killed. The plaintiff sues for \$5,000, alleging care lessness upon the part of the driver who had

BERLIN, June 14 .- A female parachutist named Gressman was killed here in attempt-

DESERTED CAPITAL THE 1.861 16, 083 3 .518 Senator and Congressman Unable to Transact Important Business.

61,835 DEMOCRATS READY FOR THE CONVENTION

> Washington's Contingent Will Start for Chicago the Latter Part of the Present Week-Still Talking of

Binine's Successor.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 1 513 FOURTEENTII STRRET, WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 14. Owing to the sadden death of Representative Stacshouse of South Carolina, which occurred early this morning from an attack of heart failure, the sessions of both the house and senate were exceedingly brief today. A few minutes after adjournment the capitol presented a deserted appearance, for, on account of the great heat, the members were not slow to avail themselves of the op-

portunity of seeking a cooler place where they could better defy the torrid rays of the sun. The two or three members who braved it out tried to write letters to their constituents, but they seemed to be unanimously of the opinion that it was entirely too warm to discuss polities.

Very few of the congressmen who attended the Minneapoils convention have yet returned. Some senators have put in their appearance, including Messrs. Gallinger, Higgins, Hansborough, Stockbridge, Wolcott, Sawyer and Allen, but most of these were on the wrong side of the fight, and they positively refuse to express their opinion on the outcome of the convention to outsiders. Several parties have been made up to leave Washington this week to attend the Chicago convention, one leaving on Friday and at least one other on the follow-

ing day. They will be largely made up of representatives of the local democracy, in-cluding the two sets of delegates from the District of Columbia to the convention and their friends. Among the members of congress who will accompany them are the following: Mr. Lapham of Rhode Island, Messra, William

M. Springer, Scott, Wyke, James R. Wil-liams and W. C. Newberry of Illinois, and

as consideration. Speculation has tempo

this connection and taken up that of William Walter Phelps of New Jersey, the present

cource of strength to the president in his campaign, not only in New Jersey but in

New York also, where he is very popular.

Miscellaneous.

The forty-fifth annual session of the American Institute of Homeopatay, now meeting in this city, has brought together a large number of the disciples of Hahneman.

Among those in attendance are Dr. W. H.

Hanchett, editor of the Medical Record, and Dr. Amelia Burroughs of Omaha; Dr Charles

Senator Manderson is going to make an at-

from answering inquiries from senators and

status of pension claims, Mr. Mander

ble of the evidence that will be necessary in their cases before they can be finally adjudi-

N. B. Bussey and J. C. Reed of Omaha, J.

which they are delegates.

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#### Mr. Caine of Utah and some others. Meeting of Democratic Clubs.

Mr. Lawrence Gardner, the secretary of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, which was organized July 4, 1888, will

leave here on Thursday for Chicago to make the necessary preparations for the meeting of

In the courts the day was unusually quiet.

as most of the lawyers were spectators at the encampment grounds.

residence of George W. Wearham at Seventeenth and Ohio streets and stole \$238 of bousehold property. Edua Cameron has asked the courts to di-

rarily dropped the name of Minister Lincoln in eron. She alleges crueity. representative of the country to the German

empire. It is pointed out in support of this suggestion that Mr. Phelps would be a charge of the team.

### Female Parachutist Killed.

William Henry served a brief time only in

NEBRASKA'S GREAT SHOW.

Visitors Have Their Eyes Opened by the Sights at the Collseum.

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"Is this Chicago or Omaha?" was the way a visitor expressed his surprise at the extent of the Manufacturers exposition as he stood looking at the machinery in the Coliscum building last evening. "It is not a very patriotic thing for me to say," added another stranger in the crowd. "but this certainly beats our great annual exposition at Cincinnati." As the crowd was interested the Cincinnati man explained that

he was taking a roundabout way home from the Minneapolis convention and the Minneapolis convention and that the enterprise of the Nebraska manufacturers had nearly taken his breath away. At the Cincipanti expositions they show as much of manufactured goods, but they do not carry on the actual work of man-

ufacture. The crowd moved on only to have its place taken by another. This time a Boston gentle-man, another Minneapois delegate, did the talking and the people pricked up their ears as they heard him remark, "Wouldn't my Boston friends open their eyes if they knew what you western people were doing !" He made other remarks, but they were drowned

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by the noise of the machine turning out barbed wire at lightning rapidity. "Nebraska will not have to apologize for this exposition," said W. V. Morse, "It is the best thing I ever saw," said J. H. Platt of Creston, Ia., "and 1 have seen several pretty good things in my life, too."

The crowd at the Collseum was eminently a good-natured one and the people all appeared to feel that they were retting their money's worth. They crowded and jostled each other

in the endeavor to get a good view of the machinery and the goods being manufact-ured, and it was noted that ladies who never smoked a cigar in their lives or climbed r barbed wire fence, were apparently interested in those lines of manufacture

as in anything olse. Several people were heard to inquire why there was no music, but the noise of the which almost drowned their marching. voices, seemed to give the reason. The manufacturers employed a band on the night, but the musicians left rust, the leader remarking opening in disgust, the leader remarking that nothing but a bass drum and bugle could be heard in the midst of such a dia of machinery. President Page has presented the officers

of the visiting military companies with com plimentary tickets of admission to the expo-

Joy Morton of Chicago, who is heavily in terested in the Nebraska City Starch and Cereal mills, was at the exposition yesterday, Speaking of the pure food show in New York city concerning which so much was said in the papers at the time, Mr. Morton remarked: "The pure food show was gotten up by the Retail Grocors, association of New York and was exclusively a food exbibit. The manufacturers of all kinds of cereal goods, flour, meal, etc., were the principal exhibitors. The show was held during that organization, which will be held in Chi cago on the same day the convention meets. March in Lennox Lyceum, one of the finest exhibition halls in New York City. It ran This subconvention consists of a committee of two from each state and territery and it has come to be considered quite an import-

for thirty days, and with an average attendance of over 5,000 people per day. There was nothing shown from Nebraska excepting ant auxiliary. What little political talk there has been here today has had for its center the convention of the Ohio democrats, now meeting the product of the Cudahy Packing com pany, but their display there was as nothing compared with their exhibit at the present at Columbus. This is the last of the big state conventions to select delegates and Omaha exposition. The exhibits of No praska flour, cereal goods, starch, etc., here there seems to be a very pretty fight be tween the Cleveland and anti-Cleveland are much better than anything at the pure tween the Cleveland and anti-Cleveland forces. The latest advice from Columbus infood show

Mrs. Judge Lake, who visited the pure food show, corroborated the statement that dicates that Mr. Cleveland's friends will not have things so much their own way as they there were no exhibits in the great New York exposition that could compare with the best have been claiming and the probabilities now are that the Ohio delegation will be evenly divided between the two factions. lisplays in the Omaha Coliseum building.

Mr. Morton remarked that he had paid close attention to the work of Tur BEE in The gossip about Mr. Blaine's successor as the head of the State department continues, the interest of home industries and that it although there has been no indication that More than one man was heard to remark: the president has yet taken the matter under

I must bring the children here, they will learn more than they could in a month at the best school in the city.

# Exposition Notes.

building yesterday.

One of the smallest booths has thirty-five electric lights. A harness shop was started at the Coliscum

The "paint" house, which is attracting so

The box factory in the Coliseum building

Secretary Bradley's books show that 424

people are employed in the Coliseum build-

much attention will be a part os Nebraška's exhibit at the World's fair.

is manufacturing paper boxes for the Ne-braska corncob pipe factory.

## fit either party.

THE great ratification meeting at Exposition hall Monday night was a very enthusiastic and well-omened opening of the campaign. Nebraska cities are all alive this year and will vie with the country in burying out of sight the bourbon and the crank.

WE PAUSE in our joy to note that Oscar Wilde is coming to America soon. This is too much. For, whether he comes to revive the sunflower craze or to patch up a peace between his brother and wife, Mrs. Frank Leslie, his coming must be regarded with apprehension.

EVERY citizen of Omaha, and for that matter every citizen of Nebraska, should visit the great industrial exhibit at the Coliseum, which affords striking proof of the marvelous advance which Nebraska has already made in manufactures, and realize the possibilities of industrial growth in the very near future.

ON SUNDAY the New York Herald referred editorially to the hot wave in the west, mentioning Omaha as one of the warm places and cautioning the people of the middle states to look out for "prostrations from the direct solar rays." The very next day there were 100 cases of prostration from heat in New York city, four of which were fatal.

THE way to compel the completion of the union depot without further delay is to vote the bonus asked by the Nebraska Central. The Union Pacific will never allow itself to be distanced in giving ample depot facilities at liberal terms to the roads that now cross its bridge, rather than to allow them to cross over a competing bridge into the Jefferson Square depot.

THE report that Dictator Palacio of Venezuela has fled from his capital and escaped from the country, leaving the rebel hosts under General Crespo in control of the situation, is not unexpected nows. There have been indications for some time that the revolution would prove successful. What the effect of this political overthrowing will be cannot be predicted.

THE mayor has requested a general suspension of business in the city this afternoon in order that all clerks and employes may have an opportunity to

attend the sham battle at Camp Brooke. The wholesale houses generally will close and there will be no delivery of freight by the railroads, but the retail merchants have not largely shown a willingness to respond favorably to the mayor's request. It is to be hoped they will decide to do so, as it is desirable that nobedy shall be denied the privilege of visiting the camp who may desire to do so. There will be very little trading done this afternoon, so that the closing of the retail stores will cause no appreciable loss to the proprietors.

lican policy and principles, the minor differences among republicans are unworthy of consideration. They should be forgotten in the presence of the paramount demand for the continuance in power of the party whose record in control of the government supplies one of the grand est chapters of American history, and which can be trusted to fullfil its pledge to maintain every policy and principle upon which that record has deen made.

A NATIONAL BANKRUPTCY LAW.

The president of the Nebraska State Business Men's association said in his annual address that he believed it would be a benefit to the business men of the state to have a national bankruptcy law enacted. He suggested that a law is needed that would enable honest men who had met with misfortune to get a start in the world again "without their former creditors standing on their neck, financially speaking, all the time." In this he doubtless voiced the opinion of a large majority of the business men of the state, many of whom have spoken to the same effect through commercial

organizations. In fact, this view predominates in business circles throughout the country, judging from the nearly unanimous expressions of boards of trade and other commercial bodies.

These expressions, however, appear not to have exerted much influence upon congress. Early in the present session a bankruptey bill was introduced in both the senate and the house, but so far as known it has received no serious considcration in either house from the committee to which it was referred. It was recently reported that the house com mittee contemplated giving the measure some attention and might report it at the present session, but that there was not much probability that this would be done. In the same connection it was said that the senate committee having the bill in charge had decided that there was little use in giving it any consideration until the house did something, the understanding being that there is very strong opposition to it in the lower branch of congress. It is to be inferred from this statement of the situation that there is very small chance

of anything being done regarding national bankruptcy legislation at this session of congress. Being purely a practical question, with no politics in it, it possesses no present interest for the congressional politicians.

There has been a vigorous growth of public opinion within the past two or three years, mainly of course in business circles, favorable to the enactment of a sound and just national bankruptcy law. The law of some years ago was very defective and its effect was to create a widespread prejudice against such legislation, but time has effaced this feeling

and now there are comparatively few business men who have given the subject intelligent consideration who are not in favor of a good national law. It has been found that having as many

garding the plank sidewalk at best with disfavor. A stronger reason for putting the walks in good condition is the danger of injuries to persons for which the city will have to pay roundly. There can be no valid excuse for the wooden sidewalks being in the condition they are, and improvement in this matter ought to be prompt and complete.

THE visit of a large number of members of the Masonic fraternity to Omaha during the third week of August will be one of the most interesting local events of the year. These distinguished guests of the city should be generously entertained, and Omaha could extend a liberal hospitality to no class of people more capable of appreciating it, or whose good will and favorable report would be of greater benefit to the city. As already announced, provision has been made for the entertainment of the Mystic Shriners, but our citizens generally will be asked to subscribe a fund sufficient for extending a proper hospitality to the commanderies of Knights Templar who will be here at the same time. There should be a ready and free response to this call, and it is confi-

dently expected there will be. THE injunction to patronize home in dustry is likely to be strongly impressed upon the minds of everybody who visits the Manufacturers exhibition. They will find there not only that a great many articles of general use are manu factured in this state, but that they are made as honestly and of as good material as like articles manufactured elsewhere. Why buy anything made a thousand miles distant from Nebraska when an article equally good and costing no more can be had with the trade mark of a Nebraska manufacturer upon it? Al things being equal, it is manifestly the sound policy to patronize home indus try. The people of Nebraska are learn ing this and the Manufacturers exposition will do much to advance popular education in this respect.

EVERY retail morchant in Omaha is vitally concerned in preventing the defeat of the Nebraska Central proposition. The building of the new bridge and union depot with the approaches and trackage facilities will infuse new life into Omaha. It will give employment to thousands of working people and will put millions of dollars into circulation among the grocers, provision dealers, clothiers, dry goods merchants, furniture houses, and in fact every line

of trade from the butcher to the bootmaker and hatter. THE organized fight against the No-

braska Central on the part of the corporations that now monopolize every avenue in and out of Omaha should open the eyes of our citizens to the fact that they could better afford to vote \$2,000,000 to the Nebraska Central than to allow the project to be defeated.

IN MANY regions bordering on the bankruptcy laws as there are states does | Mississippi river extensive systems for

the presidency, and then was com mastered by dominating intellects in his cabinet. His military service was such as many an officer has since had among the Indians of the constantly retiring and now wholly disappeared frontier. The grandson

is a man of superior ability. If his heart is cold his brain is clear. The hat of the cartoonists doesn't fit. They represent it as too large. It is in fact too small.

## HARMONY IN NEBRASKA.

Fremont Tribune: Mr. Rosewater saw what he wanted and asked for it and got it. Things are going Mr. Rosewater's way this vear.

Grand Island Independent: Those who were veloing for Rosewater's scalp had not the courage to take it, and he wears it yet and a belt with it, and there is harmony al along the line. He has been an enthusiast from the start for Harrison and it was emi neutly proper that he should be placed upon the national committee, to say nothing of the duty of the delegates to keep faith with the state convention.

Lincoln News: The selection of Mr. Rosewater as a member of the national republican committee 15 in accordance with the expressed desire of the republican party of Nebraska. It indicates that the Nebraska delegates were actuated by a desire for harmony, and it assures a harmonious campaign in this state. Nebraska was practically a unit for the renomination of the president, and the result is received in this state with general approbation. The prospects for republican success in November are most en couraging. Matters are shaping themselves for certain victory. All that now remains in to put up a state ticket that will harmonize all factions. This can be done, and the News believes it will be done.

## ALL FOR THE TICKET.

Norfolk News: The "groat leaders" and 'shrewd politicians'' were not in it at Minneapolis. It was the common, every day delegates that nominated Harrison on the firs ballot.

Broken Bow Republican: Although the contest between the Harrison and Blaine factions was a heated one, the choice of the con vention will meet the approval of the great masses of the republican party and reconcile the warring factions by the selection of Reid for second place, as possibly no other strong man favorable to the present administration could.

Kearney Hub: President Harrison is in the American rather than the republican heart. His sense of justice and love of human liberty are characteristics that the people love. He is endowed with more great capabilities than falls to the common lot of statesmen. He will be his own successor The American people love to honor true man hood and millions will testify to his great worth and require his services four years longer.

Plattsmouth News? In the renomination of Benjamin Harrison the republicans have made a very wise choice. The president has proven himself to be one of the soundest cleanest and most reliable of the long list of illustrious executives, and the fact of his having gained the confidence alike of the workingman and the millionaire without any attempt at political egotism is, to say the least, remarkable, and a matter of sincere congratulation.

LOOK HERE, STRANGER!

The thousands of visitors who are within the gates of the city this week, upon many occasions, have been heard to express surprise at the greatness of Omana. During their stay here most of them will

descent from an altitude of 500 feet The parachute would not work and the woman feil into a lake on the outskirts of the city. She was killed by the fall.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Philadelphia Times: Soldiers in search of beer have been punished for being out after tempt to have repealed the order recently promulgated by the secretary of the interior prohibiting the commissioner of pensions

Chicago Post: Connecticut has broken her record of one four-legged chicken this year by producing three of the same kind. The number of dead ducks in the state is not given.

son thinks that while this may possibly facilitate the business New York Herald: De man dat spends de best paht ob his life in "raisın' de devil." deah breddern. 'll fine on de lus' day dat Satan'll play de game ob tit for tat. an' git squar' by raisin' him.

Judge: Skidds-Why did you leave your new boarding house? Didn't Mrs. Smail pro-mise to treat you like one of the family? Gasket-Yes. That's why I left.

Puck: "Pity a poor orphan, sir?" "Have you no father or mother?" "No, sir; they was divorced last year."

Siftings: A question has arisen in the Lon-don hospital as to the value of alcohol in treating disease. We don't know about dis-ease, but in treating a barroom it has a great value. postmaster at Platte, Sarpy county, recommended by Senater Manderson. P. S. H.



Three sweet maldens sat in a row. With three grim dragons behind 'em: And each sweet malden had a young beau, And all of 'em mado 'em mind 'em.

But those three maidens are matrons now; In three brown stone fronts you'll find 'em All alone—for since the very first row They can none of 'em make 'em mind 'em.

Detroit Free Press: "You are in rather a demoralized condition," said the Oleomargar-ine to the Cracked Ice. "Yes." replied the latter. "but I'm what I'm cracked up to be, anyhow."

Buwalo Courier: "So you didn't know that my wife and I were born on the same day," my wife and I were born on the same day," said No. 1. "No, that's queer," answered No. 2. "It re-minds me that my wife and I were married on the same day."

The same day." Philadelphia Record: Chestnut Hill has a vegetarian so strict that he draws the line at horse radish, gooseberries and cyster plant. Baltimore American: "I have come," said the proud farmer, as he laid a mammoth vegetable on the editorial desk, "to bring you this, for I always heard newspapers liked to get big beets."

Somerville Journal: If a man tells you that he has never made any mistakes in his life, you may be pretty sure that he has never done any tailing worth mentioning.

Washington Star: "So you come t'rough Minneapolis," said a thick-set man with loud clothes. "Yes." "Big orowd, wasn' dere?" "I should sigh so. Why, hones', you'd a t'ought dere wuz a prize fight goin' oa."

HE HAD HIS WAY.

Inter Ocean. My shaving brush is missing and my shoe horn can't be found. My comb and brush I cannot see, my cane is nowhere round. My tall slik hat is ruffled up, my pens have

gone astray-But all this woe is naught to me, for baby's had his way.

had his way. What though my shoes are minus strings, my manuscripts awry? I know that this betokens babe's been spared a heartfelt cry. What though the floor is over strewn with toys, by night and day? Is there not piecaure in the thought that baby's had his way.

baby's had his way. It hurts to have my mustache pulled, and games at 4 a. m. Are not just suited to my mind; but John is fond of them. And, after all, it seems to me, no man can well gainsay That there is lots and lots of fun when baby has his way.

So, son and helr, continue on thy happy, blest

career: Ne'er shall thy daddy interpose to raise the scaling tear. Whate'er disconfort comes to me, cease not thy joyous play: As far as 1'm concerned, my boy, go on and have thy way.

ing, one half of whom are operating manoter of Beatrice Dr. Council Buffs, Dr. A. C. Cowperthwaite of Iowa City, Ia., and Dr. Stork of Denver, Colo. They are having a decidedly good time. Dr. W. H. Hanchett will tomorrow chinery.

People who are interested in paving material will have a good opportunity to exam-ine the quality of Nebraska paving brick at the Coliseum. read a paper before the institute on the

The Nebraska State Business Men's association, in session in Omaha at the present time, will attend the expesition in a body tonight. All Omaha jobbers and manufac-turers should be present to help entertain

The Benis Omaha Bag company con-tracted yesterday for the entire output of cotton bagging of the Kearney cotton mill. The Kearney cotton mill will also manufac-The Kearney cotton mill will also manufac-ture a good many other different grades of pension office, yet it may operate to the dis-advantage of a large number of old soldiers, who should be notified as promptly as possicotton cloth.

The best time to visit the exposition is really during the davtime, as the crowd is then much smaller and visitors can better witness the work of manufacture. All the machines are running from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 in the evening.

N. B. Bussey and J. C. Reed of Omitia, J. F. Bryan and James Johnson of Denver and J. A. Harris of Sioux City, Ia., are in the city in attendance upon the National Association of Master plumbers now in session here, to There is some comment on the absence bankers, from the exposition of prominent wyers and professional men of Omaha, who like to see the industries of the state devel-The appointment of Ole A. Bergrud as postmaster at Duff and Myra Hogeboom as postmaster at Platte, Sarpy county, has been ped, as it brings money into their pockets, but do not even encourage by ther presence the work of those who are striving to enrich

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