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THE GARDEN OF FAME.

Wouldst thou walk in the garden of f

But he who would cling to a spar,
Or hold by a knetted rope,
And laugh in its secret hope;
Nor question his way of a star,

Then he who clung to the keel, Nor worshipped in labor and love Nor yearned for the apples, nor s With a yearning the lover must fee

VINCENT'S RECOMPENSE.

"The test of friendship is self-sacrice. He for his comrade's happiness ill not lay down his own—ay, and do_choerfully uncomplaintly, with no lazoning of the circumstance from the

the sacred denomination of 'frisnd,''s own. He was reading, with a strange sense of a dual consciousness, an essay of his salad days which had been compiled in a sudden access of literary forvor, and sent to half a dozen hardbearted (or hard-headed) magazine editors in turn. It had come back, politely, and oven affectionately, declined by all, had found shelter in a rarely disturbed drawer of an old bureau for several years, and at last had reappeared to fulfill its mission.

The prepared to act up to the conviction?"

He paused, both-in-his-molologue and in his slow turning to and fro on he line of -frayed olicloth. He was regarding, half whimsically, the full ength portrait of himself that confronted him in the opposite mirror. The beheld there a tall, well built young allow of perhaps six and twenty, with extures that would have passed as iandsome even with a jury of frastidius critics of his own sex. He was cating, sardenically, the look of hagard unhappiness those features—new orres, and the incipion is storm curve cross-his brow.

stay in Holbury and suffer keen pangs from the continual and emphasized recollection of his loss, was more than oven Vincent's philosophy could brace itself to bear. Luckily (in one sense itself to bear. Luckily (in one sense he had no special bome ties to hamper his footsteps. He would wander, see the world, very possibly turn colonist and settle for life on an Australian sheep farm. In action—the excitement of abundant and rapid change—must lie the cure for his melancholy. Had not his father, for the offonse of a misalliance, been cut off with the proverbial shilling by old Squire Romney, of Holbury-Manor, how different the prospect might have been!—But to repline was vuin, and would not dispossesshis cousin of the family acres.

prospect might have been!—But to replie was vain, and would not dispossesshis consin of the family acres.

Vincent made precipitate arrangements for his proposed exodus, and was at first minded to forsake Holbury without any formal farewell, of the maiden who had won his heart. But no reflection it seemed that an atmosphere of meanness, of cowardice, must of necessity linger shout such a flight. To avoid this he snatched an hour from the inevitable business of packing, on the eve of departure, for a visit to herby Villa.

"And you are going to America at once! You have kept your intentions a secret very from—"me," the girl was about to add, but instinctively she changed the monosyllable to "ms."

Gertrude looked more beautiful than over, Vincent thought, with the shy, startled surprise, stealing the color from her countenance and replacing the first smile of welcome with an indefinite expression of alarm and—was it possible?—of pain. Queenly of figure, lovely of feature, with cultured tastes and claposition sweet and gracious, Gertrude Wynn was a bride worthy of a prince in more than one man's opinion.

"It-certainly-owe you an apology for so abrupt an announcement, Miss Wynn." Vincent stammerced, feeling Wynn." Vincent stammerced, feeling wan.

But this proved an error, and by the latest medical report a few hours rest and quiet would probably restore the

I fear the quarrel hastened your father's death."

"Itdid. He only survived my grandfather three years."

"And bis narrow income—pardon my laquisitivenes—is now your own?"

"All at present I am proprietor of."

"Just so. I left Holbury in the very year of the old squire's decease, and came to America. I well remember going to the manor sale the week before I quitted-the-village. I brought. at rifling memento away with me. That inkstand yonder was your grandfather's."

Vincent's eyes—followed the gesture of his companion's finger across the luxnriously furnished apartment. On a table in a recease good a carveil ebony desk ornament of antique work-maship.

"May I look at it?" Vincent asked.

"Certainly! With the greatest pleasure."

Teachers' Examination.

I will hold a public examination of took in the school house, in Wayne, or' trid Saturday of every month, between the school house of Pa. m. and 4 p. m. A fee will be charged for every examination will be charged for every examination that the school of renowe turdays are office days.

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agitation.
"Thank you," she said with some

"Not of Holbury, in Westerner, it is true, but my father was, and I have lived there myself for several years."
"AtlHolbury Manor, I suppose?"
"An! exactly. I recollect perfectly there was an unfortunate family difference and old Squire Romney—obsti-

ushle."
"Yet; and in my friend's ornament
you touch a spring and the panel slides
back. There is a hidden aperture behind. Is it so here?"

An examination who consequence fying glass followed.
Click! Back shot the center division of the tested panel, and a dusty secret receptable was in truth revealed. It was not empty!
"What is this? Last will and tested?" Philip Romney!" read Dr.

NERRASE

GENERAL STATE NEWS.

Elijah Fields, a colored sport of maha, perpetrated a double tragedy a sw days ago. He first fired three balls into he woman and then shot himself through he head. The man will die but it is thought because it a prespect of the woman recovering. Jealousy is said to have been the ause of the shooting.

cause of the shooting.

Quite a sensation was created in railroad direles at Lineoin by a number of employee threatening to tar and feather a fellow workman named Beste for cruelly
whipping his wife for some time past.
Their and not being accomplished was because the coward placed himself under the
protection of the police, and under threat
of his life, fied the city.

movement is on foot to raise the eccessary funds for the erection of a bio monument to the memory of the

ate Bishop Clarkson.

A little daughter of N. C. Overturf, tving ulne miles north of Felgar, was badly litten on the feet by a rattlesnake last week. He accidently stopped on the snake when terruck hef, and becoming, excited, she was unable to get away, and was bitten five

During a performance of the Buffalo ill combination at Charter Oak Park, Hart-ird, Conn., Major North (white), captain f the Pawnee Indians, while riding furistopped upon him, breaking several ribs

and only of the suspicion of selling stolen attle. They were soon after released.

Mr. Parkburst, of Jefferson county, ad a cow killed by lightning, whereupon is neighbors immediately each up a purse purchase him another one.

e the state fair, and most of the oxhib-ill be sent to the latter. The fair will ald at Syracuse, September 1 to 4. will be either a trotting, 'pacing' or mg race for a likeral purse each day of

ucoin's open acuse has been re-eled and greatly improved for the com-smusement, season. There are three s openings from the gallery and-broad ways lead up to the lobby from the gal-The gallery will seat 600. The boxes be curtained at a cost of \$200,

The most destructive wind and hall The most descructive wind and ask störm in the history of Johnson county passed over the western edge from north-west to southwest last week. The damage was confined mostly to the Spring Creek section. Crops were completely destroyed, section. Crops were completely destroyed, crohards hiprord, and houses and buildings partially domoitshed. It is impossible to corredily estimate the loss from the meagre reports received, but it will be between thirty and fifty thousand dollars.

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The case of hydrophobia mentioned in the dispatches from Central City some days ago has become alarming in the propulous. Mr. F. M. Birst, living ten miles north, has killed seven head of cattle and three large hogs, which were bitten by a mad dog. The entire neighborhood is a mad dog.

Mrs.-Leavitt, the wife of T. H. Leav t, of the B. and M. railway, died and easy near Omaha on the 4th.

The barbers of Omaha have peti-loned the mayor of that city to close the hope on Sunday.

The supreme court has issued a writed stops on Stunday.

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A soap peddler date will postpone that hangting until after the January meeting of the supreme court.

A soap peddler done up some of the oftices of Indianola lastiweek, Hisseheme was to put a \$10 or \$20 bill in a small package of soap, neclay wrapped, and give out three packages for \$5 with a chauce of getting the bills. It is needless to say that any of the ditizens draw a \$10 or \$20 bill, because they ddn't.

Mrs. Rosimba Johnson, who wee

f the citizens drew a \$10 or \$20 bill, be-ines they didn't.

Mrs. Rosimine Johnson, who was adly burned at West Point a few weeks go by the Sepicolon of a kerosene-can, died-art. week, everything possible having been long to save her life, but to no avail. She saves, three children, the oldest being but likels over three years of age and the obsgreat line months.

The B. & M. have served notice upor

The Ord Journal says that W. B. Ogane wrd Journal saysthat W. B. Ogden was there last Thursday and hired a
team to 2g to Loup (Ity with When in
Mira Valley he stopped to water the team,
and the horses took advantage of his leaving
them for a moment, to 2g on a team all
alone. After a short run they brought up
against a wire fence in such a shape that ona
or them died immediately from a gash in the
threat; and it is doubtful if the other will
aver reasons for the at and it is doubtful if the oth-recover from his severe and num

According to the Tribune, Greeley mty lost \$800,000 by the hall storm there a few weeks ago.

here are weeks ago.

During a recent storm lightning irrule C. H. Wilson's house, in Antelope ounty, and tore off about, half of the gable, in the passing down the northeast corner iterally covered the foor with collaters and one put the studding. Two little boys who was sleeping in the course of a room where

office changes in Nebraska week anding August 2, 1884 . Es

lished—Anderson, Brown county, Anderson, postmaster; Lutes, Brown tv. John Lutes, postmaster. Disconti-Farrall, Platte county; Futnam, county. Postmasters appointed county. Postmasters appointed—Big Syrings, Cheyenne county, George S. Hin-man; Hamesville, Holt county, Airred C. Mohn.

Hon. J. M. Thurston, of Omaha called to Columbus to defend a party of five trainmen in the Union Pacific railway em-ploy, who were charged with assault upon a bey of Pawnee maidens, students at the Indian school at Genos. Some days ago a cattle train, of which the defendants were the crew, stopped on a bridge near the school and over a stream in which the girls were bathing. The men, instead of moving on, remained on the bridge and bank staring at the girls, whose modesty constrained them to remain in the water up to their necks multi her water up to who many research and frightened her so badly that the girl has since been dangerously prostrated by a nervous shock.

There is an outcry against the surplus of tramps who infest the me-tropolis of the state. Several houses have lately been burglarized, and the shot-gun is being brought into

Ex-Marshal Guthrie of Omaha, con Ex.Marshal Guthrie of Omnha, con-victed of bribery and sentenced to the peni-tentiary for eighteen mouths, has been denied a stay of execution by the supreme coort. His lawyer made strong efforts in behalf of his eilent, but to no effect. The prisoner will at once be taken to the pen to acree out his term.

-A couple of would-be pugilists caused considerable excitement at Exeter by an-nouncing that they would appeal to muscle to decide which was the best man, and started out of town for a bloody combat, followed by an exthusiastic crowd of addlums. Arriving on the ground,

an-amicable understanding was arrived at without any blows, and instead of a fight they engaged in a good natured foot race.

The Hubbell Register reports that Mr. John Pishor, living northeast of that town had a brother-in-law visiting him from the eastern partief the state. On last Monday morning he received notice by visiting the control of the c that his barn, together with its contents and

Chleftain, it is stared, contemplates making a biterole trip to Douver, in the course of four or five weeks. As a bloycler Morris is said to have no equal in this part of the country, and will make the journey with ease and pleasure.

Mr. E. Fish, near Loup City, met with severe accident while starting his self-inder. He caught his arm in the binding pparatus and came very near tearing it off.

The Omaha Herald says that "an attendance of fully 50,000 people is predicted by well-informed members of the G. A. R. for the soldiers' annual reunion to be held for the soldiers' annual regimen to be held at Fremont, commencing with September 1. The Union Pacific railway has issued a handsome and striking bill, printed in colors, on a blue ground, with a shield-covered with the stars and stripes and the letters G. A. R. in white. There were 30,000 people at the Grand Island reunion, 40,000 at the Hastings, and it is easy to see that at this rate of increase 00,000 people, all other thing helps causel should attend the combine of the property of the combine of the star of the this rate of increase 00,000 people, all other thirps being equal, should, attend the com-ing afair." General Passencer Agent Morse has sent out to the post commanders specimens of the reunion tadge, which he proposes to present to each member of the G. A. R. and which certainly all will be glad to get and preserve.

John Ficke, a farmer living cast of Milford, met with a serious—accident, caused by his horse falling upon him and fracturing his leg.

fracturing his leg.

An inquest was held on the reservation last Tuesday, says the Wisner Times,
over the body of a man named Mize. —The
man had died from sunstroke, but a brother
of the deceased from Dunlap, Ia., thought
there had been foul pluy and had the body
exhumed. An examination showed his
death to be from natural causes.

Investigating the Disaster

At the coroner's investigation of the United States hotel accident in Washington, testimony was given showing that Bei the proprietor of the hotel, had know a long time that the building was us a long time that the building was unade, yet never gave a word of warning to the boarders. The owners of the building were aware of its dangerous condition, but took no steps for its improvement. The health officer, when he inspected the sanitary arrangements of the hotel, found it outlied. rangements of the hotel, found it outrely unsafe, but as his examination was purely unsafe, but as his examination was purely in a sanitary character, he made no report on the bulged and ortimbling walks. Two or three years ago an insurance company refrised to lissure the building because both the east and west walls were spring. The corrector's jury brought in a worldet in which have been supposed in the building has been unsafe for a long-time, and its condition was well known to both owners and lessees, and that they, particularly the owners, should be held responsible, and to the head.

Investigating the Soldiers' Home.

The congressional investigation of the soldiers' home at Dayton, Ohio, is now in progress at that place. The committee constate of Ghnerals Researches, Slocum and Representatives Murray, Steele and Cutcheon. A number of witnesses have been examined and considerable important testinody has been taken up.

Small fruits are so called from the size of the boxes they come in

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

GENERAL.

GENTERAL.

Frank Williams, the negro who shot and killed his wife Effic in a field last October, and seriously wounded her daughter, was hanged at Pine Bluff, Ark., in the presence of a great crowd of people.

Jay-Ey-See, on the Narragansett track, on the 1st, made a mile in 2:10, sur-passing all his previous efforts.

Bishop Grace, of Minnesota, on account of old age has resigned as hishop of the diocese, and at his request Bishop Ireland succeeds him with the full approval of

A fire in Philadelphia on the 1st de-

stroyed property to the value of \$190,000.

At Boston Lizzie Turnhall aged eleven, entered the store of William E. Kimball, aged thirty-four, to purchase icc-

Governor Sheldon, of New Mexico. has issued a proclamation putting into effect the act for the prevention of the introduc-tion of diseased cattle. From August cat-

to enter the territory.

The depression in the iron buginess in Pittsburg is said to be greater at present than for a number of years. Many mills that continued in operation through the pante of 1873 are now closed, and others that had pleaty of orders then are now running slack.

nine slack.

Nineteen lepers at San Francisco were sent back to China on the steamer Oceanic. One escaped before sailing and was recaptured. The city paid full fare and gave math \$5.

The bill of translation was received at St. Louis on the 7th from Rome transferring Archbishop Ryan from that discess to the diocess of Philadelphia.

The management of the world's exposition authorize negotiations with the French government in order to have Bartholdl's statue of the Price of the World's Company of the Price of

WASHINGTON

w of the prevalence of yello made, and the acting secretary of the treas

The secretary of the interior has ap-pointed Robert C. Carpenter, of Dodge City, Ia., as superintendent of the Yellow-stone National park, to succeed P. H. Con-ger, resigned.

The comptroller of the treasury has authorized the Third National bank of St. Paul, Minn., to begin business with a capi-al of \$200.000.

The chief engineer of the army has

Av ja unuerstood that the court of in-quiry investigating the navy department frauds discovered a fraudulent voucher dated two months prior to Wales taking charge of the oureau, indicating that fraud-ulent practice began earlier than had been supposed.

ulent practice began entire the accepted to the Greely party. Steward Biederbook and Private Carroll will be minde sergeants, and Sergeants Brainard, Fraderick and Long second Heutenants. Lieutenant Greely, is is understood, has retused to accept promotion to a captainey, accept through ordinary course. This action, on his part, is highly appreciated by those officers whose promotion would have sheen deferred to two or three -years, hadbe accepted the promotion. He will be ordered to Washington.

In order to avert as much as possible In order to avert as much as possible the continued decrease is the gold reserve, which now amounts to a little over \$177,000,000, as compared to \$142,000,000 on the drist of May, it has been decided to retire further payment of gold conflictates from the treasury, and where possible to make payments to other funds than gold or its immediate paper representative.

POLITICAL.

The following are announced as the democratic national executive committee W. H. Baraum, of Connectiout, ex-officiol.

T. A. P. Gorman, of Maryland; M. W. om, of North Carolina; B. F. Jones, o siana; Hurbert O. Thompson, of Nev ; William Wallace, of Pennsylvania S. Barbour, of Virginia; W. F. Vilas adley B. Smalley, of Vermonf; J. A. W. llowsy, of New Haven; F. W. Dawson, South Carolina; W. W. Armstrong, of the; Miles Ross, of New Jersey; J. Cornstand. of Hillinois; J. B. Barnsby; of

Six hundred visiting Odd Fellows com Boston and Providence visited Cleve from Boston and Providence visited Cleve-land on the 30th and each one shook hands

New York.

Mr. Blaine is busy on his book. He
has been forced to secure the ald of a stenourapher, his time being greatly survached
upon by cellers, social duties and correspondence, which, combined, have overworked Blut for reconsiderable extent.

Joseph H. Outhwaite, of Ohio, on the eleventh ballot, was nominated by the dem-ocratic convention for congress to succeed Geo. I. Converse.

It is said Henry Ward Beecher now declares that he cannot support Grover for president.

About thirty prominent republicans and greenbackers of West Virginia met on the 2d, it is said, at the instance of Stephen B. Elkins, of the republican national committee, and held a conference with doors closed, lasting three hours. Among those present were Elkins, who presided; Congressman Goff, Maxwell, the fusion candidate for governor, and Flink, candidate for attorney general. A plan of conduct for the campaign was decided on.

General Logan visited the republican national committee rooms in New York on the 4th. He had a conference with Chair-man Jones. It was decided that he will not speak at public meetings until later in the campaign, if at all.

Mayor Harrison, democratic date for governor of Hilinois, has gone to Buffalo to consuit with Cleveland.

The republicans of the Thirteenth (III.) district nominated James U. Taylor

The recent elections of Utah have been for county officers only. The Mor-mons elected all the officers in every county.

The democratic convention the Twelfth Illinois congressional district nominated J. M. Riggs, present for re-election to congress, and Crittenden, of Adams, for mem state board of equalization.

state board of equalization.

Benjamin F. Butler writes the followling letter to Ches. A. Dans, editor of the
New York Sun: "As a means of reaching
more querists than I can do in any other
way, I write you this note for such use as
you choose to make of it. Answer—I do
intend to stand by the nomination of the
greenback and laboring men and antimonopolists, and hope everybody.will vote
for me who thinks that it is the best thing
to do. I will give the reasons for the actions which are controlling me to the public
as soon as-1, can have the benefit of Mr.
Cleveland's letter of acceptance, that where as soon -as-1, can have the beneat of Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance, that where I disagree with him I may do him no injus-

tice."
Republicans of Portland gave Jan 12. Rlaine a grand-reception on the evening

It has been decided by the English to establish military pigeon stations at all army conters at home, and, abroad. Captain Cabill has been sent to France and dermany to study the system of employing pigeons adopted in those countries. It is estimated that 30,009 jugeons will be required to stock the various stations.

the various stations.

On an appeal from the Jews of Jerusalem the sultan has annulled the safe of that part of Mount Olives which contains the graves of the prophets Haggal, Xachabridah and Malachi. The purchases were by the Russian priesthood. The burial places have been secured to the Jows in perpetuity. In connection with the great reform demonstrations at Birmingham a meeting was held at Bingley hall, with fully 20,000 people present. Speeches were made by John Bright and James Ghamberian, pras-

people present. Speeches were made by John-Bright and Junes Chamberdain, practicent of the board of trade. Mr. Bright said the tory majority in the house of lords was actuated by the same bitter hatred of liberals as in 1832. "Who are the peers?" he asked. "They are the spawh of blunders, the wars and corruption of the dark ages of our history. They have entered the temple of hoor, not through the temple of competition, but the sepulchers of their ancestors. They are no better than their fathers." merit, but the sepulchers of their aness They are no better than their fathers.

Five thousand people who fled from Marselles on account of the cholera have returned.

French residents at Hue have been fistructed to recognize the new king only upon condition that he accepts the treaty between France and China.

compton has occurred, owing to the y of water. An entire family was n. No deaths have occurred as yet.

At Cuiro eight of the Turkish muti-neers were sentenced to death and two were shot at Abassyet. The sentence of the others is commuted to servitude for life.

The Tripartite Agreement.

At the recent conference in Chicago of the committee appointed to report some line of guidance for the western and south-western trunk lines, the entire subject of the maintainance of the Colorado-rates and the maintainance of the Colorado-rates and the further existence of the tripartite agree-mentawas referred to a committee of five, composed of General Managers Hughli Potter. Cable, Robinson and Kimball, who, were instructed to report on or before Sep-tember 23. In the meantime the current

Representatives or rougs interested in the traffic between Chicago and Omaha, that is, the St. Paul; Northwestern, Rock Island, Wabash and Burlington, met and agreed to restore all rates between the points named, the committee consisting of Ri ley, of the Rock Island road, and Commissioner Vining, of the Western Trunk Line associa-tion, who were appointed to arrange the de-

Representatives of lines in the Utah pool met at the same time, and in view or the fact that the notice of withdrawal by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe expires August 24th, it was resolved to maintain rates until Séptember 23d, when the committee on the trans-Missouri business

No Action in the Matte:

The Chicago Breeders' Gazette is au-hority for the following: The contagious thority for the following: The contagious diseases act of Great Britain has been recently amended so that the privy council may exempt portions of the country from the prohibitory orders. This, it is said, was intended especially to admit of the importation of eather from the western states and territories of the United States, but the privy council has, we believe taken process. privy council has, we believe, take

OKLAHOMA PAYNE.

He and His Party Arrested and Sent to Fort Smith.

General Hatch, in company with Adjutant General Finley and Inspector Greene, of the interfor department, visited Payne's camp at Rock Fall, Indian terrie's camp at Rock Fall, Indian terri-on the 9th. After reading the presi-is pro-lamation to him and his assem-followers he directed him to leave the ory before morning or be ejected. This red in a small bears!

. G. M. Lambertson, United tted his report for the past fisca og June 30th to the attorney gen which the following is summar

Number of civil cases terminated ... Judgments for the United States Amount realized from foreign Judg Amount realized from foreign judg-ments
Number of civil cases pending
Number of criminal prosecutions
terminated
Convictions
According the year was. The number terminated during the same period was. Of these the judgments for plaintiffs were.
Of these the judgments for defend-ants were.
Amount of judgments for plaintiffs. \$4!
Amount of judgments for defend-

Trouble With the Indians.

Durango, Col., was greatly excited a the 24th over the arrival of Red Jacket tth forty warriors highly painted and eavily armed. The city marshal arrested running fight was kept up for two miles, when the Indians succeeded in getting out of range. Some seventy shots were fired on both sides, but no one was injured so far as both sides, but no one was injured so far as known. The citizens have saked for troops to keep Indians on the reservation and away from town. The cattle men of south-ern Colorado are very indignant over late losses of cattle, horses, and the burning of their camping outfus. There will be a general war between them and the Indiana. unless something is speedily done to pro-tect their interests from thieving bands of Itse.

The Crops Here and There.

The Sedalia (Mo.) Bazoo publishes arefully prepared reports of the grain crops the states of Missourl, Kansas, Nebraska, in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Nobraska,
Toxas and the Indian territory. The report
shows an Increase in argaege in Missouri of
20 per cent and an increase in yield in most
of the crops of 15 per cent. Live stock increase, 24 per cent. In Kansas the increase
in acreage is 18 per cent; yield, 12 per cent.
Stock increase, 25 per cent. In Texas the
increase in acreage is 10 per cent; yield, 25
per cent. Live stock, 29 per cent. In Nebraska the increase in acreage is 14 per cent;
yield, 20 per cent. Live stock, 49 per cent.
In the indian territory there is 10 per cent.
iess acreage and yield: Live stock, 59 per
cent increase. In Kansas, Missouri and
some parts of Texas the crops have been injured by heavy rains, while in the territory
in the intercent. cent increase. In Kansas, Missouri and some parts of Texas the crops have been in-jured by hear; rains, while in the territory and part of Texas drouth have proven detrintal, but the promise is altogether for the sest yield ever recorded.

Important Question Involved.

ST. LOUIS, August 5.—Since last February, when the St. Louis, Haunibal and Kookuk rallroad went into the hands colutt nerr by the creditors of the road. The claims have been chiefly for supplies. The United States court being in vacation, ar-guments have been heard on the petitions before a special master in chancery, ex-Governor Reynolds, and has attracted conovernor keynolds, and has attracted considerable attantion, as the question involved has never been passed upon by the United States supreme court, and is regarded as a very important one. It is whether, when a decree foreclosing a deed of trust and appointing a receiver is silent asto the payment of outstanding claims, any claims can be by the court declared allen against the property of the road. The game question, is said to be involved in the authorization by the United States court of the issue of receivers' certificates here. abash road, said certificates being a lient the road.

two or three parties in Cincinnati as every-where else the feeling was unautmously in favor of the pool. The whisky men say the result will sinevitably cause over-pro-

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

CRUSIDE - Gallding With Faial Results.

Fall of the Walls of a Building With Fatal Results.

The back part of the United States hotel building at Washington, situated on Pennsylvania avenue, a short distance west of the capital, fell in without warning on the evening of the 2d, and burled in the runs a number of people. The building has a frontage of 125 feet on the avenue and a depth of 185 feet, the rear end opening upon the siley leading from Third to Pour and a Half street. A small portion of the rear wall was the first to give way, and general collapse of the whole rear portion immediately followed, sending up a great cloud of dust. A general fire alarm was sounded, which brought to the scene of the disaster a number of fire engines and book and ladder companies, and a force of local line. Cries and groans could be heard from the rulns, showing that all who were there imprisoned were not dear wont to work a reason and the Unit of the state of the properties of the properties out, both slive but bady bruised. In the meantime it was ascertained that the number of persons burled in the rulns did not probably exceed seven, viz:

1878. Feddee, wife of the proprietor: Earnest Sapols, boy 11 years of age, and side out the colored chead beam of the proprietor.

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per on persons of the control of the property probably exceed seven, 1922.

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THE EX-SOLDIERS.

They Are Dealt With at the Dayton Home.

The soldiers' home congressional inresignating committee convened on the sin, and continued the examination of witnesses. The testimony revealed dives of infamy into which the soldier is invested, robbed and sometimes murdered. The many infamy into which the soldier is inveigled, robbed and sometimes murdered. The many resorts out of the corporate limits of Dayton, seem to be out of the jurisdiction of the law. Even those within the city are not molested by the authorities and compare with any of the most deprayed in the large cities. Many soldiers come to Dayton, become drunk and disorderly, are arrested and removed to the bome and their punishment. Excitent complaints from the soldiers pointed to harsh treatment. They wanted some one to complaint from the soldiers pointed to harsh treatment. They wanted some one to complaint from the soldiers pointed to harsh treatment. They wanted some one to complaint to, but dared not lay their giveances before General M. B. Patrick, sovernor of the home, this would go but Colonel Harrls, the present resident manager, lived in Cincinnatt, and the soldiers could see the bone of the control of the contro

A New Insurance Swindle.

A New Insurance Swindle.

The Union Insurance Company, of
Philadelphia, has just arrested Torenzo
Demick, of Buffalo, on ten criminal indicaments for fraud, ball in which was fixed at
\$\$0,00. Demick was the marine Insurance \$89,00. Demick was the marine insurance agent at Burlaho, and it appears had extra facilities for learning the safe arrivals of vessels and of disasters. It appears that when vessels arrived astely injport it was his babit to lower the amount of insurance on the books and pocket the difference of premiurs. Another plan was to make ficticious insurance on wrecked vessels. The Union company claims to have been defrauded of about \$84,000.

Border Bandits.

It is represented to the authorities at itawa, Out., that an organized gang of merican Indians and cowboys have crossed from nontains into the Canadian Northwest for the purpose of raiding upon the property of settlers between the Cypress, hills and the Turtle mountains. They have, on several occasions came in contact with the mounted police, whom they put at deflance, carrying off cattle and horees, it is not improbable that the matter will be made the subject of official correspondence with the authorities at Washington,

Massachusetts Greenbackers.

The exective committee of the Massa shaetts greenback state committee met an decided to call a state convention for Ser tember 4th, at 11 o'clock. Secretary Hutch tember 4th, at II o'clock. Secretary Hutch-inson said that General Butler had told the committee who apprised him of his nomina-tion that he accepted the same. The people might put any construction they pleased on the general's letter of acceptance, and un-less he died before the election the mitignal party would put in nomination a straight ticket of electors.

Total Value of Exports

Total value of exports of domes-tic cattle, hogs and beet, pork and dsiry, produces for the six months ended June 30th, were \$43,837,498, against \$53,807,704 for the same noticel last vasar. Beef-ged-50th. were \$45,831,419, against \$54,837,794 for the same period last year. Beef and pork pork products for the eight months ended June 30th, \$51,570,583, against \$87,579,581 for the corresponding time in 1889. Datry products for the two months ended June 30th, \$2,662,963, against \$2,904,29 for the same time last year. Number of immithe same time last year. Number of im grants arrived during the year ended J 30th, 500;394, being 32,490 less than the J coding year and 200,586 less than the y ended June 30th; 1882.

The Canadiar Crops.

ices from various western points
c exceedingly favorable crop preschroughout the province and terriIn Manitoba abundant rain caused pects th A Disorganized Whisky Pool.

H. B. Miller, a leading spirit in the whisky pool ever since its origin, has been in Cincinnal indeavoring to reorganize Wheat is above the average. This Cause was held, the proceedings of which Miller declares a total failure and the case hoppings. The whole trouble seems to rest, on darkyleid.

WAITING.

etene I fold my arms arms and wast, Nor care 'or wind; nor tide, nor see rave no more 'gainst time or fate, Fo to! my own shall come to mo.

tay my haste, I make delays;
For what avails this eager pace?
stand amid the eternal ways,
And what is mine shall know my face.

Asleep, awake, by night or day,
The friends I seek are seeking me;
Ind can drive my bark astray,
Nor change the tide of destiny.

What matter if I stand alone?
I wait with Joy the coming years;
y heart shall reap where it has sown,
And garner up its fruit of tears.

The waters know their own and draw
The brook that springs in youder heights
o flows the good with equal law
Unto the soul of pure delights.

he stars come nightly to the sky,
The tidal wave unto the sea;
or time, nor space, nor deep, nor high,
Can keep my own away from me.
— Jenn Burroughs,

FARM AND HOME.

Poultry Crops.

Poultry Krops.

A coup ton feet square will accommodate twenty-five fowls if the roosts are well arranged and kept scrupilously clean. If the floor is of boards, if should be arranged so that the rats can not get it. If the floor be sprinkled with dry earth or sand after it is swept out with a broom, which should be done overy day, the fowls will keep healthy and be free from disease. A good coop may be made ten feet square, eight feet high at the back and three or four feet at the front, the rear of the coop, which should face the south, having a freefhouse sash, threeffeet by six on the top. Such a coop will cost as follows: Sash, ready glazed, \$31,000 feet of lumber, for floor and sides, \$61,000 feet of lumber, for floor and sides, \$65,000 feet of lumber, for floor and sid n-exercise by throwing the hard to leaves, in order to make them.

Space the yards up occasion-tic turns under the fifth and them. Cleantiness is the best to that can be given for warding

Olorado Live Stock Record.

I have read with interest an article in I have read with interest an article in your columns on the proper time to cut hay. The experiments adduced are inconclusive. It were well that this matter should be further investigated, and I am willing to offer a little experence that may assist others in their research.

nee that may assist others in their re-earch.

I have a number of years' experience a tag growth and manufacture of sorthum, and have tried some experiments o ascertain the stage of tipeness at which it would yield the most sacchaine matter. An interview with another sorglam maker of comprehensive fews, the late Milton Conard, quite ears and the conclusions I have arrived at.

views, the late winter Conditions I have arrived at.

When the plant is fully developed, but seed not formed, the place of the stalk is quite watery. When the seed is just matured the place has attained its greatest density—is in every way in the best condition for yielding syrup or sugar. If there is warm, growing weather after this stage is reached—the process of nature goes on—the rich juice of the stem returns to the roots (for sorghim is a percunial plant, like intuity). When this retirement begins the sap first becomes deranged in consistence and afterward disappears. Where there is a heavy stalk there remains an encasement of dry puth.

My experience with timothy (and that of other framers) leads me to think that the process of its growth anaquic analogous to those of sorghum. But this argument would not apply to millate, or any annual grass. I am not sure that it applies to clover, but the changes manifest to the eye in clover are enough to tell us when it should be cut to obtain the greatest amount of good hay.

CF. Hayes in Bural New Yorker.

If, as I understand, the one breed is wanted which best answers both purposes, I understanding maintain that the improved Shorthorn and its high grades answer-that purpose in the best manner. There is no doubt that as a milich cow, the Shorthorn, if selected and breed for that purpose, is second to mone for quantity and quality of milk combined. I say 'iff selected and breed for the purpose, and thereby I mean that the same means should be adopted as are now practiced in the selection and breeding of the rich man's pet, the Jersay of to-day. There are milking strains of Shorthorns; for instance the Bates tribe of Princesses were, believe, all good milkers, and many others have been noted in their day for that model in their day for that model in their day for that my different milking cambines and in the city dairies, the owners of the herds being particular, in buying a buil, to select one of a milking family, and in rearing their heifer calves, to feed them skim milk, whey, and such food as will develop muscle, bone and large frames, with a good digostion, rather than feed for good digostion, rather than the feeding wroperties for which the shorthorn is no notarious. If a heifer so bred and reared, is judiciously treated after than fart, than, in all probability, a first classic dairy ow will be the result, for, in addition to hereditary milking properties, she has a large frame, a vigorin fat, then, in all probability, a list set dairy eow will be the result, for, addition to hereditary milking propies, she has a large frame, a vigoriconstitution and digestion to continuous training and the set of the dairy dairy and the set of the dairy dairy of set of the dairy dairy of set of the dairy dairy of set of the dairy dairy dairy or a large careas of beef, sin her dairy and the set of the dairy dairy dairy dairy or a large careas of beef, so the dairy dai

The Model Farmer.

The model farmer should not have more stock than he can shelter well and keep in good order through all the season;. It is poor economy to stint cattle through the winter and expect them. to as well in the coming spring as they would under generous treatment. A man should be merciful to his stock not only because of moral considerations, but because it pays best in the end. Cattle that are stoned by the boys, keicked by the men and worried by the dogs, are not likely to thrive in flesh or milk. Snoth treatment is silly, brutal, and every way unprofitable. The occasions are very rane where beasts of midel more than the silly brutal, and every way unprofitable. The occasions are very rane where beasts of burden—horses or oxen—are benefited by the application of the rod. People who wreak their insane fury on helpiess dumb animals are at those moments something lower than beasts—them-solves.

It should keep a careful account of

dumb animals are at those moments something lower than beasts them solves.

He should keep a careful account of his income and outgoes. No business can prosper that is based on uncertainties. The habit of keeping a close account begreta trudence, economy and wisdom in management. If a man can figure out a fair profit as the result of his year's labor it is a source of satisfaction and contentment, if the balance is on the other side he will ascertain the cause of his failure and follow new courses. "Book farining" is no longer despited by intelligent men.

He should make his home and its immediate surroundings as pleasant as his lacans will permit. He should at least take as much pride in beautifying his home and supplying it with the comforts and conveniences, if not the luxuries of life, as he does in having fine or his order to the lace of the same and supplying it with the comforts and conveniences, if not the luxuries of life, as he does in having fine or his order to the lace of the same parts which does whose duties listenedly within doors would dictate this. The 'matters of the house' are of private importance, for what after all is the chief of the same pains were taken to make the home life happines and botter? Half the dullness and monotony of life on the farm, driving the boys and girls to the founce beautiful and attructive that are taken by most residents of Lowns. and cities.

The successful farmer will do his work in season. There is no business

taken by most residents of lowns—and cities.

The successful farmer will do his work in season. There is no business where regularity is more essential than in farming. The merchant and the manufacturer can cover ground lost by egject or inattention easier than the farmer. The farmer, who is chasing us work all the year round, trying to catch up with it, is doomed to ultim failure.

The Endy-Finger Totatees.

Thad a considerable doubt, which I expressed recently in "Notes on Back Numbers," whether the small, smooth, tapering potato so long known in New England by the name of Indy-finger, was of English origin, as Dr. Hex and declared in his comments upon the subject in a recent issue of the Rural. But to day, reading the private correspondence of Daniel Webster (Boston, 1857) I find on page 278 of volume 1, a statement which shows that Dr. Hexamer was correct. Mr. Welfster says, writing to the Hou. J. Muson, of New Humpshire, from Boston, nucler date of March 22, 1818: "I send you three or four seed potatoes." I brought them in your garden and ruse enough to see what they are," A note at the bottom of the page by the editor of the work (Mr. Webster's son—the late Col. Fletcher Webster), says: "Lander lings", after-

upon his farm in Maine, about 1835 or 1836, that I about 1835 or 1838, that I remember seeing and eating this nice little potato Many seedlings from it were produced in Maine, more productive than the original, but none of them very much

in Maine, more productive than the original, but none of them 'ivery much so. The best of these was the Bütman, referred to in my'llst ''Notes.'' But just here I would like to ask if that old-imported lady-fingershad not the prior right to the name, and was it not the only and original tuber of that name, to the exclusion of the very leappropriately named and the firmed in the Rurage of the states.

tely names and the same of making offee is by filteractive of making offee is by filteractive of making offee is by filteractive of the same of making offee is wall-waits of two cylinals of two cylinams.

beet of him and what can excel him? Or let him fan with his dam on the parlite in a state of nature, and what can beat him? Such instances as toes brought to our notice at the Chicago show, were simply individuals of different feeders, and the successful man might have been successful man might have been successful with another animal; but Air. Gillet's success in converting shorthorns into beef is so recent a confirmation of my thirty years' experience, both in this country and a England, that I feel myself entled to refer to it.

In comparing the Shorthorn with other breeds, with most of 'thich I am familiar, I consider the Heroford, for the shamble, as nearly if not quite the counist of quantity of beef as well as quality. The Devon and Welsh cattle make first quality beef, but are not to be compared in weight of carcass or in quality of milk with selected Shorthorns. While the Ayrshire may excel the Shorthorn as a milch cow, she cannot compete for beef, and while the Jarasy is the dearest little cow in the world as a pet and a producer of 'rigilledged butter,' she has a specialty and is not adapted to produce beef for the million. The Holsteln I believe to be very like the Shorthorn before it was improved (the latter breed-was selected from a cross of Dutch and Holder-ness—Yorkshire—cattle), and while the years are of no awail.

The model Farmer, and what the first may be a producer of 'the short of Messire, Collings, Booth & Bates are of no awail.

The model farmer should not have

aid digostion.

GOOSEBEERY PUDDING.—One quart of gooseberries; pick them free from tops and tails; wash and drain them quite dry in a colander; chop very fine one-quarter pound suct, mix with three quarters pound flour, a small teaspoonful of baking powder and a very little salt. After thoroughly mixing add as much cold water as will make the whole into a stiff paste, roll out, line the basin with the paste, then put in the gooseberries, with about one-half pound Demorara sugar, cover with the paste, well pinch together, tie in a cloth, put into boiling water and boil from two and a half to three hours.

TURNIS IN SAUCE.—Shape some turnips like pears; make a good white sauce to which is added some stock. Boil the turnips in this—and! they are tender. When the sauce is well reduced (after taking out the turnips) add to it a powdered sugar, and, at the moment of serving, add a small lung of butter and the yolk of two eggs.

PEACH PIE.—Line a deep dish with soda buseuit dough or pie crust rolled one-fourth of an inch thick, fill with soda buseuit dough or pie crust rolled one-fourth of an inch thick, fill with soda buseuit dough or pie crust rolled one-fourth of an inch thick, fill with geaches pared, sprinkled with sur, and and bake. Eat with cream.

BLACKRERRY WINE.—To one gallon of mashed berries add one quart of boil ing water, and let it stand twenty-four hours; then strain-them, and to avery gallon of juice and three pounds of brown sugar. Put in a jug or demi-john, and cover with a thin piece of musin until October, then bottle it off. Flavor your red raspherry jelly with enterants—your currant felly with rasperioh, and cover with a thin piece of musin until October, then bottle it off. Flavor your red raspherry jelly with enterants—your currant felly with rasperioh, and cover with a thin piece of musin until October, then bottle it off. Flavor your red raspherry jelly with enterants—your currant felly with rasperioh, and cover with a thin piece of musin until October, then bottle it off. Flavor your red ra

A Profane Polly's Fate.

New York-Tube vil in the form of a big gray parot was, until last week, in the possession of a family in west Twenty-third street. Then it died, to the great relief of the neighborhood and the regret of the family, whose grief expressed itself so forcibly that the bier of the bird was well-nigh buried under a same incrustation from the tears of the foreaved ones. A calm, unprejudiced, ane incrustation from the tears of the bereaved ones. A caim, unprejudieed, judicial mind would have passed judgment on the bird at once, for a more depraved looking specimen was never given hard-boiled eggs. Its eyes expressed unadulterated wickedness, and were cocked in the approved Butlerian sashion. Its head was set at an rangle of forty-five degrees, and—it was as restless as a Georgia fea. All these bad qualities were overlooked by the family, however, and even the parrot's prongilly at home, was always relished. A year of two ago the family found in necesary to take boarders to kee out the exchequer. Two large rooms were advertised to let, and among the callers was an elderly gentleman, who seemed pleased with the outlook. Inquiring as to the price, he was told \$12 a week.

a week.

"Twelve dollars for the two?" he asked.

"Cretainly not," said the mistress of the house. "Twelve dollars each. You didn't suppose reoms. the size of these could be had for \$6?"

dan't suppose reoms the size of these could be haf for \$67°.

"I really didn't know." meekly responded the room-hunter. Whereat the parrot arose in—wrath—and ejaculated, viciously, "Well, you are a dofoil" "Madame," asked the visitor, as he tightened his grip on his walking stick, "does that bird know what it is talking about!"

"I think it does," she quietly answered.

The cane marked a circle in the air, there was a crash of motal and a cloud of feathers, and bird and cage went headlong out on the balcony, and the coat-tails of the visitor were seen no more forever on west Twenty-third

"The darling was never the same atter that," said the dead bird's mistress, disconsolately, as she spoke of her loss the other day. "She wouldn't talk as she had before, and her only expression was: "I am a d d fool." Poor dear, poor dear. Such a knowing bird, too." ---

The deerhound, which Scotchmen believe to be the original dog of the British Islands, threatens to become extinct because of the decadence of stag-chasing and other things. Precedents for such a thing are not wanting, as both the Irish wolf hound and the English turnspit the latter-once very common-are now unknown. The

WILL MAKE THE RUN.

Cleveland Accepts the Nomination for resident Tendered by the Democracy.

The committee appointed by the emecratic national convention to notify

The committee appointed by the domestatic national convention to notify Gov. Cleveland of his nomination for the presidency performed that duty at Albany on the 28th. Col. vilsa, of Wisconsin, first made an address, as follows:
Grover Cleveland, governor of the state of New York: These gentlemen, my associated here present, whose voice I am honoried with the authority to utter, are a committee the present, whose voice I am honoried with the authority to utter, are a committee of the control of th

a committee by the wavelength of the correct person as we wantled as the assembled as Chicago on the shad ay of the current year to perform the pleasant office, which by this means we have the honor to execute, of informing you of your nomination as the candidate of the democratic party in the ensuing election for the office of president of the United States of the office of president of the United States of the office of president of the United States of the office of president of the United States of the office of president of the United States of the office of president of the United States of the office of

of your nomination as the candidate of the democratic party in the ensuing election for the office of president of the United States. A declaration of principles upon which the democracy go before the people, with a hope experience, and the people, with a hope experience, was made by the convention and an engrossed copy thereof is submitted as connection with this communication for your consideration. We trust the approval of your judgment will follow an examination of this expression of opinion and policy, and upon the political continuous properties of the expension of a president is an event of the utmost importance to the exalted leadership to which you have been chosen. The election of a president is an event of the utmost importance to the people of America. Presperity, growth, happiness, peace and liberty even, may depend upon its wise ordering. Your manninum number of the properties. We assure you that in the anxious responsibilities you must assume as a candidate you will most contribute to ease those great objects. We assure you that in the anxious responsibilities you must assume as a candidate you will the proposing and the proposing and the high convention of the cause you will represent, and in the execution of the aution to be conferred upon you. You may securely rely for approving all upon the particism, nonor and intelligence of this free people. We have the honor to be, with great respect.

respect. W. P. Yilas (Wile J. president. Nictional M. Bata (Mo.) secretary. Here follows the names of the committee representing the several states.

GOV. LEWELNES OF REFLY.

MR. CHARIMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE: Your formal announcement does not, of course, convey to me the first formation of the result of the convention held by the democracy of the nation, and should me representatives.

party tyra submission

give to those who trust us the utmost benefits and honest administration of national affairs.

and bonest administration of national affairs, Wa-higher-purpose or motive can silimitate us to supreme effort or urge us to continuous and ensemble and effective party organization. Let us not fall in this, and we may confidently hope to reap the full library of the suprementation of suprementation of the suprementation of the

co-workers in a noble cause.

The governor spoke extemporaneously, with deep earnestness. He seemed to realize the weight and responsibility when the reticulupon him set the standard bearer of the party, and his address was not only a model of thought, but was delivered with

Texas Fever Raging in Nebrasks

is first intimation of a week ago, immedi-of a lot of steers r Dawes was at once number of reterinary satigate. These gentl-work batween: 1

has been kept very qui n in Omaha last night

or at thow any disinfected, and very plague spreading.

The action of the state authorities will be determined by the report of the examining surgeon, which is expected and the examining surgeon, which is expected and innered action of the examining surgeon, which she expected and innered and innered action of the examining and the examining action of the examining action of

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IS THE WORLD BETTERP

Pastor Spurgeon States Some Encouraging
Features of His Experience.

"Now, Mr. Spurgeon, at the end of
fifty years' experience, do you think the
world has grown better or worse since
you came into it?" "That is a large
question," said Mr. Spurgeon. "In
some respects, worse. The struggle for
tife is harder now; it is more difficult to
make a living and the destination is
more-appalling, I think, than it has
ever been. But, on the other hand,
there have been many improvements,
especially in the direction of temperance. A whole class of men who were
very numerous when I first came to
London have become extinct. I refer
to those good and respectable gentlemen who never get clrink, but were in
the habit of getting—well, let us say
tolerably mellow. You never come
across one of these nowadays. At least
I never-do. The question of temperance has taken giant, strides, and atthough what Lord Shatsbury says concerning the growth of immorality consecuent. has greaty improved. It is things thirty years ago without restraint which they would not of doing now. There has, in figreat progress, and I am death hear you till me that Lord Sh said that we have only to, have the heart and a firm faith and we the better of the devill yet."

HOME ONCE MORE.

The Hernld-Tribune.

M. GOSHORN, Editor FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 15, 188

National Republican Ticket. JAMES G. BLAINE, JOHN A LOGAN,

Parts of Michigan have been bitten already.

Another New York bank has been wrecked by its cashier and \$200,000 are lost.

The redoubtable Capt. Payne has again been removed from the Okla homa, lands in the Indian Territory

A slight earthquake shock was felt all over the Eastern States Sunday, but no great amount of damage was done.

The Democrats will go through the useless ceremony of nominating a candidate for congress at Fremont on the 10th of September.

Some of our brothers of the quill are objecting to our double name. Now boys let up, this is our youngstet and if we want to call him Jeremish we're going to do it.

W. B. White, of Tekamah, died August 9th, 1884. Mr. White had been a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer, and would doubtless have received it had he lived.

would doubties have received it had he lived.

The most horrible campaign story, that his yet been started is to the effect that Hendricks plays the according. This alone if proven will be snough to overwhelmingly defeat the Democratic nominees.

Lowa City had a serious riot Wednesday growing out of an attempt to enforce the liquor law. The city authorities had closed all the saltonis and two brewers who persited in violating, the law were arrested, the troubles growing out of the arrest.

The report that Licutemant Gree-ley and his companions during their terrible privations in the Arctic re-gions had eaten the dead bodies of thisir comrades is denied by Licut. Greeley, but he admits that one of the men was shot for stealing provis-jons. A court of inquiry will be or-dered.

dered.

Three places as watchmen in the national capitol building were recently to be filled and there were neatly seven bundred applicants for the position. The position of watchman must be nearly as good as a representative in congress from Netheraka, for the proportion of applicants is nearly as inrge as that of the candidates for congress in this district.

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The wise editor of the Omnha Herald, in an editorial headed "Read History," called the attention of Republicane to the fact that when John Yun Buren was a candidate for Cavernor of New York, he was assailed with the same kind of charges, when that are now made spainst Cleveland; and that in spite of the charges he was friumphantly elected and warus the Republicans that the same result will follow in Cleveland's case. The wise Debtor is new being considerably worled by the suggestion that ihe had "read history" a little himself he would have discovered that Prince John inever was elected governor of New York. It is a new illustration of "hoist by his own persons of New York. Post, in a remarkable editorial, which was commended and followed by the Herald, in regard to the charges against Cleveland, admits that the charges that he vis imporperly unimate with a widow of Buffalo is true, but argues that that fact, should not in any respect be considered as ground for voting spains him, because the woman was not one who was pure herself, and because Mr. Cleveland, unde sufficient

considered a ground for voting signists him, because the woman was not one who was pure herself, and because Mr. Cleveland made sufficient provision for the maintenance of the illegitimate son who was born to him, any honorable man would have done." The Post further excuses Mr. Clayeland because the charge of muchasitry could have been brought with equal treth against many of the men who have been prominent in the history of the Republic, and present to become the ministers and editors who attack Cleveland as being a set of hypocritical fools. It containly is not an encouraging sign of the future condition of the marsis of the country when great public journals, which seek to be leader of public opinion, and which opposade. Blains secause they present to believe him dishonest, pulliate and pacing such offenses as those of the distribute futility. There course is additionally futility. There course is another futility. There course is

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The following letter has been sent TREMONT. NEB., Aug. 41, 1884; Dear Sir.

Dear Sir.

Please notify delegates that all the rail roads running in the state will sell round trip tickets for one fare to the State convention to be held at Omaha, August 27th, 1884, and for one and one-fourth fare to the District conventions at Beatrice, Hastings and Columbus, August, 20, 1884.
Delegates will present their credentials to the agents of the different conventions, who are authorized teself tickets as above mentioned. Very Respectfully,

Very Respectfully, Geo. W. E. Dorsey, Ch'm'n Peerless Impudence.

Peerless Impudence.

When we consider the appearance of Mr. Carl Schurz as the advocate of a Democratic candidate for President we are amazed at the immensity of his impudence.

Only eight years ago, Mr. Schurz amazed in promoting the installment of Rutherford B. Hayes as President, when Samuel J. Tilden had been elected. Daliberately—concurring in this unparalleled crime against free institutions, Mr. Schurz, as soon as the deed was done, hastened to appropriate his part of the beoty. He became a Cabinet Secretary in the Administration of the fraudulent President, and he held on to the office, the power, and the sidary to the latest moment the law allowed.

And now here comes this man, blackened all over with the infamy of that fraud, and prates to the peeple about honesty in politics and about the duty of defeating James C. Blaine—who repudiated Schurz's crime as far as he was able without breaking from his party—and of electing Mr. Cleveland, the Democratic candidate.

In all the records of human—hypocrisy and human impudence there is nothing to be compared with this exploit of Huyses Secretary of the Interior.—N. Y. Sun. (Den).

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ison, i medien adjourned to meet Sept. 1st. 1884. Altest : TBOS, J. STEELE, Cirrk.

Rev. Travis preached an interesting sermon on Sunday evening.—Hart-ington Herald.

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