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Republican State Convention The republican electors of the state of gates from the several counties to meet in state convention at Omaha on Wednesday, September 23th, A. D., 1882, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomi-nation candidates for the following named

Governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, attorney-general, commissioner of public lands and buildings, superintendent of public instruc-

And to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The several counties are entitled to rep-The several counties are entitled to refi-esentatives in the state convention as ollows, based upon the vote cast for Isaac Powers, Jr., in 1881, for regent of the state university: Giving one () delegate to each one hundred and fifty (150) votes, and one delegate for the fraction of seventy-five .75) votes or over; also one delegate at large for each organized county.

Counties.	Vores	Delegates.	Countles.	Votes	Delegat s
Adams	1402	10	Jefferson	907	
Antelope	700		Johnson.	1146	
Boone	719		Kearney .	739	
Buffalo	1282	1	Keith	13.2	
Butler	924		Knox,	691	
Burt	981		Lancaster	2540	- 1
Casa	1632	12	Lincoln	499	
Cedar	195	2	Madison	732	
Cheyenne	.170		Merrtek	827	
Clay	13 3		Nance	290	
Colfax	647		Nemeha.	1149	1 3
Cuming	641	- 5	Nuckolls	631	
Custer	369	. 3	Otoc	1567	- 1
Chase	********	- 1	Pawnee	1147	
Dundy		1		399	
Dakota	402	- 4		108	
Dawson	371		Platte	752	
Dixon	447		Polk	1012	
Dodge	1105	- 8		292	
Douglas	2535	18	Richardson	1563	- 0
Fillmore	1520	.11		1871	- 1
Franklin	5334	- 5	Sarpy	469	100
Frontier	128	2	Saunders	1391	1
Furnas	712		Seward	1207	
Gage	1720	12	Sherman	402	
Gosper,	210	2	Stanton	188	
Greeley	202	2	Thayer	1050	
Hall	1176	- 9		468	
Hamilton	962	7		1249	
Harlan	1169	. 9		174	
Hitchcock	220	2	Wheeler	98	
Holt	545	4		1007	-
Howard	639	- 5	York	1930	- 1
Total					42

It is recommended: the convention, except such as are held by the city on fire and then is given to a member of the legisla-

which the proxies are given.
Second. That no delegate shall represent
an absent member of his delegation, unless
he be clothed with authority from the county convention, or is in possession of proxics from regularly elected delegates thereof. James W. Dawes, Chairman.

JOHN STEEN, Secretary. Lincoln, Neb., July 6, 1882.

straighten out those devilish Apaches.

tillations of the boy editor,

ENLISTMENTS for the Omaha Bashi-Sterling Morton Pashs and Dervish isolated and Spain is no where, but at the expense of the people who pay? Their best weapon is deception, and George L. Miller.

THE wood cut fiend has been exploring Egypt since Guiteau's execution. He is now making his way through the Suez canal, up the Nile, and will presently palm off triangular ink blotches upon the American press for the Egyptian pyramids.

ENGLAND is at her old business, with one foot she crushes out the liberty of the Arab upon his native soil policy of this country has been to keep in Egypt, and with the other "re clear of all European disputes and presses" the freedom of the Irish upon | wars, and they will therefore have no their native heaths, in the Emerald part in this controversy. Isle. She uses Arabs to help her in the one case, and Irishmen in both. She is always crushing, stamping out somebody.

been abandoned, but the search for a bill for the committee, but we prefast mail route from New York to sume Mr. Conkling will pocket a San Francisco, by way of the South handsome fee for his labors. The Pole, is still being vigorously pushed, steamship companies who desire to If Postmaster General Howe gets lost control the immigration to this counin his perilous voyage, James Gordon try are a very wealthy combination. Bennett may have to fit out another They have employed Mr. Conkling to polar expedition in search of Post- attend to this business, and through master General Howe.

THERE is a good deal of circumstanevidence that the last telegram published in THE BEE, in regard to the amended immigration bill in their Niebrara Pioneer. the fraudulent census return, was interest it will be a bonanza for his concected in THE BEE office. This clients. looks like enterprise. - Republican.

Tribune was also concocted in The culty as an American voter. That before the people of this district for freight of all the lines is to be pooled. road, arriving on Friday. The circumstances all confirm the theory confidential letter about that fraud that was the reason of his slavery. and from our advices he is going to make a better fight than our present was also concocted by The Bee. But it was supposed that the war settled some things, and among the that he will soon visit Knox county than any other dye-stuffs.

IN A NUTSHELL.

BEAVER CITY, Neb., July 1, 1882. To the Editor of THE BER. Will you kindly explain in THE DAILY BEE the causes of the present state of affairs in Egypt, and the relations that England, France, Turkey and the United States sustain in regard to the present situ-

ation there, and oblige.
Yours respectfully, A full explanation, such as is asked above, would monopolize our whole editorial page. The situation in Egypt

Egypt is a part of the dominion of Turkey, just as Canada is part of the dominion of England. While the sultan is nominally the head of the Egyptian government, and Turkey is a railroad pass or free transportation to any public officer a bribe punishable is the supposed to be the protector of Egypt same manner as the tender of money or in cases of foreign wars, the khedive,

If a church member of Fremont as the vice-regent of the sultan, is The BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props. government and England and France are de facto the powers that assume to exercise the 'role' of projector for the Egyptians. The interest which Eugland and France have in Egypt is their ownership of the Suez canal.

their mortgage upon the country and England and France are the principal creditors of the Egyptian government. The debt aggregates over \$300,000,-000 to which was added the personal debt of the khedive which aggregates \$44,000,000 secured by mortgage upon

Under an arrangement made with the khedive in 1879 England and France took charge of the finances of the country by appointing receivers of public monies and managers of revenue. The governing council of the Khedive or what might be called his cabinet has of late split on the question of continuing the relations of Egypt with France and England. Arabi Bey, the secretary of

war, headed a revolt against the Khedives policy, and under his inspiration a massacre of some English subjects took place recently by the revolutionary party, who also cut the tele graph wires and threatened to destroy the Suez canal. Forts were being erected at Alexandria with the the evident object of offensive and defensive war, and the British admiral, under instructions, ordered work on those forts stopped at the risk of having the city bombarded. The Egyptian war party overpowered the khedive, who retired into his own stronghold, while Arabi Bey, at the head of the Egyptian army, defied the British and continued his war preparations. The

land in maintaining control of the GEN. CROOK goes but he leaves canal and preventing Egypt from esnothing crooked behind him in Omaha tablishing an independent govern- money or other valuable thing? that he "knows on," and he will soon ment. A conference of the great If a church member of Fremont OUR Val's clerk is "so modest" in insist upon a joint occupation of would not the minister feel himself corps of uncivil engineers are now printing all those complimentary notes Egypt until some permanent govern- under obligations to the donor? He from the rural monopoly roosters con- ment can be secured, the country most might reciprocate the favor by pray- district cerning the sethetic and poetic sein- likely to be selected to join ers or ministrations to his flock, but paign. Bazooks destined to reinforce Arabi Germany holds a key to the situation. grateful. And why should the the lower house of congress are also to Bey are still quite active Among the She controls practically the action of grand army of office-holders most prominent of the recruits are Austria, Russia and Italy. France is ride free over the railroads

The tall cottonwood of the Elkhorn Europe, can incline the balance which that railroad managers use to coris in sad need of the pruning knife. way she pleases. England will hard ruptly influence the legislators, con- laugh at them and call them soft and His top is spreading out too much for ly attempt to seize Egypt for herself. the roots, which are not anchored fast The foreign policy of the present who are in the least pliant and corenough in the soil of public opinion government is pledged against ruptible? It is because these bribes to bear up such a rank growth of ver- any further acquisition or conquest. In all probability England obligations to other European powers. The United States are in no way involved in this conflict. Their relations selves soul and body this may apwith Egypt have not been disturbed, excepting so far as it affected the resident Americans in Alexandria. The

A NEW immigration bill to take the place of the bill lately vetoed by President Arthur is being prepared by the House commerce committee. Ex-THE search for the North Pole has Secretary Conkling is drafting the new his influence defeated the first bill. That was a big point for the steamship monopoly, but if Conkling can frame

in regard to the fraudulent census retrouble with the negro is that he is turn that appeared in the Chicago not a white man, and that is his diffi- from this state, is now prominently BEE office. Possibly Doc. Schwenck's was his trouble before the war and congress in place of Mr. Valentine,

in its exercise as the white man. voter is the color of his skin.

OF POWER.

should tender his minister a few city would look upon the donation as impossible for the minister to conceive as vivid an impression of the shortcomings of the donor as he would otherwise have had. The presentation by a railroad company of a pass to the officials of the state or municipality is, in much the smae Luch a dena tion would be a recognition, not of favors expected of the donee, but rather of the importance of the office which he holds. To say that an official cannot perform his duty to the people, and at the same time accept a railroad pass, is to place a pretty low estimate on the virtue of the com mon citizen. A better rule than that proposed by the Fremont league would be to leave the matter of the acceptance of the railroad pass entirely to the discretion of the official. -Republican.

The virtue of the common citizen is not above temptation. The great body of the people are moved by agencies. The craft of power is displayed in securing the organs of public opinion. Subsidized and venal editors are the very agencies through whom the public virtue is subverted. To say that a railroad pass given to a public officer, who has no means to reciprocate except by favoring the railroad in his official capacitty, is not a bribe, is to say that a railroad pass has no value The courts of this country have time and again decided that railroad passes of the ground, he shrewdly says 'Corare only given for some equivalent nell,' and Cornell it is to be. which the railroad company has already received or expects to receive. Now what equivalent does the rail road receive or expect to receive from the member of the legislature, the governor, auditor, judge or other officer when it tenders them passes? British admiral bombarded Alex. Do they expect that these officers will essary for 1884 that we carry New andria, and the Egyptian army, reciprocate in some way and if so how York, and there is no question in my It is recommended:

First. That no proxies be admitted to after a vain resistance, set can they reciprocate?

An annual pass mind, and I believe everybody agrees the convention, except such as are held by the city on fire and then is invested in some way and it is mind, and I believe everybody agrees with me, as to our success."

retreated. This is substantially the ture from Omeha to Ogdon or Monsituation. It is self-evident that all tana. If the member has any busi-Europe is interested in the protection ness on the road that pass is worth France with her African possessions ble favor without feeling under tricksters. is almost equally as interested as Eng-obligations to return it? Does not

powers has been called to consider the should tender his minister a few bush- that the grain falls toward the railsituation. If the conference should els of potatoes or a barrel of apples road company's half bushel. This with England would be Italy. Next no minister with a soul as big as a pinto the influence of the British govern- head could receive and accept a valument, indeed if not paramount to it, able present without feeling States senator, and three members of Germany by throwing her weight into Is not this system of giving passes to they are skillful in its use. They any of the scales now depending on public officials the entering wedge simulate friendship and profess an in gressmen, state officers and judges sap the foundation of our whole system of government will land sufficient troops to insure the that anti monopolists demand personal safety of her subjects and to the enactment of a law that will protect the Khedive, but beyond this make the tender of passes punishable she cannot go without violating her the same as it was a tender of money or other article of value. To the railroad editors who have sold them-

> ic officials. OUR dispatches announce the death traffic thus: Union Pacific, 51 per of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln at the old The percentage to the Union Pacific is home of the martyred president. Mrs. for its two Denver lines from Omaha Lincoln had been an invalid almost and Kansas City. The smallness of band, and of late she has undergone much physical suffering. Robert Lin- Grande road. The Burlington, becoln, her son, the present secretary of sides receiving 30 per cent for its mansion during the historic period the Union Pacific and Atchison roads, reavement.

pear very absurd. But every honest

Hon. Lorenzo Crounse.

The politics of our state are shaping themselves in such a manner as to

things it most certainly settled was and become better acquainted with that this odious distinction on account of color was wiped out, as least so man now before the people, tar as the negro franchise was con-except, perhaps, General Thayer, cerned. And so it really is in the Pioneer believes him the coming north and west, where he is as free man. Liberal in his views, and free from those damaging influences that characterize Mr. Valentine's canvass, In the south the Herald's statement he will be a candidate the people of A Fisherman Rescues a Body it true, and pity 'tis, 'tis true. Here Knox county can well place confidence in Nebraska it is strange news to us in. The respective congressional district being independent of each other will make the third district more local t ian had they been called in connection with the state convention. It will be CORRUPTING THE SOURCES comparatively free from those influences which would naturally wield a Resolved. That we demand the enact-ment of a law that will make the tender of the two great monopolies of the state being to a great extent out of the field o' power. Judge Crounse will therefore be a people's candidate, and his popularity will certainly have much to do in forwarding his interests. Althe real head of the Egyptian bushels of new potatoes, we do not ways having been a friend to Knox suppose that the good people of that county, our people can feel at home with him in power. It is our belief a bribe, nor would they consider it that Judge Crounse will also better North Omaha creek sewer across the vanced and persons had time to talk harmonize the party's interests throughout the district rather than split them up as they now are, and bring about more unity in general than it is feared Mr. Valentine will be able to do. The latter has too many friends to reward who have records not above reproach, even though the Valentine organs are trying to make out to the contrary. The people, however, know better, and exonerating bad men will not prove to the masses that such

> The New York Governorship-Cornell the Coming Man.

ty's good.

transactions are beneficial to the par-

New York Special Chicago Times, All the signs have for some days pointed unmistakably to the renomi nation of Cornell as the republican candidate for governor. Hugh Hastings, editor of The Commercial Advertiser, the Arthur-Conkling organ, is regarded as a particularly good authority on stalwart politics. He said today: "Cornell will lead the ticket. There is no such thing as Senator Conkling's opposition. On the contrary, it is very largely due to the common sense and the shrewd political sense of that gentleman that the shriekers and howlers were unable to switch a portion of the party off the Cornell track. The senator sees the importance of carrying New York and Pennsylvania this fall, and he is wise enough to cast his advise, his counsel, and his influence for ultimate republican victory. So, after careful survey

"Without opposition?" "I don't say that. There will be Wadsworth men, Folger men, and all sorts of men; but they won't be united. They will fuss and fume, and in the end hurrah for Cornell. This state is certain to go republican this fall. The party is strong; per se, its nominee will also be strong. Besides, it is nec-

Deep and dark figuring is being done by railroad men to secure the of the Suez canal, which has become from \$500 to \$5,000 a year. Can next state legislature. They have a the main thoroughfare to India. the men ber accept such a valu- corps of political wire-pullers and large salaries to manipulate the political department of their business. the tender of such a pass constitute A vast amount of engineering is done a bribe as much as the tender of by these men, who have nothing else to do, no other duty to perform except to see to it that the political machine is in proper running order, and making their arrangements every county and congressional Law makers are what they want, and there is to be a large crop this fall. A state legislature is to be elected, who will choose a United be elected. It is a time for big work and lavish expenditure of money, and they are primed for the occasion satiable love for the farmers until they green for giving them an opportunity

THE COLORADO POOL

to do so. It sometimes seems impos-

but the intelligence and integrity of

How Competition Competes by the Building of New Roads Twas Ever Thus.

National Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 16.-Managers of railroad lines west of the Missouri river were in consultation again yesterday, discussing the formation of a man who desires to check the reign of pool on business between the Missouri corruption and jubbery will recognize river and Colorado. Mr. Potter, of the imperative necessity of putting a the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, stop to this wholesale bribery of pubagreed to the conditions of the pooling arrangement, and divided the Denver

ever since the tragic death of her hus- the Achison allotment its due to its a son-in-law of the deceased. He having a line to Denver only over asked for particulars and a descripthe tracks of the Denver and Rio war, is now the only survivor of the family that occupied the Executive Kansas City lines a considerable protwenty years ago. To him the pro- swelling its total share of Colorado estate broker of Cedar Rapids, arrived found sympathy of the American business to at least 50 per cent, of the in the city to claim the remains on people will be tendered in his sad be- whole. The Denver & Rio Grande behalf of the family and take them will be entitled to a small proportion home. of the per centage accepted by the Atchison company, besides a pro rata deceased, William H. Hewitt, was share of the through freight. It is proprietor of the Park Place hotel, understood that either line may, upon of Marion, and also owned an extennine days' hotice, withdraw from the sive clothing house at the same place.

for coloring as the Diamond Dyer.

The "Big Ditch" Gives Up Its THE INCENDIARY'S TORCH First Victim.

from Crawfish and Leeches.

Ghastly Inquest on the River Bank at Sunrise.

The Verdict of the Coroners Jury.

A coroner s inquest was held at an early hour Saturday on the river bank near the mouth of what is known as the "Big Ditch," the outlet for the river bottom. In this ditch a ghastly the matter over, and resulted in an object was found floating and there investigation by Chief Buttler, who was little doubt as to the cause.

Ira Williams, a fisherman wellknown along the river front, was examining his lines Saturday about urday Mr. Hollander was arrested or a charge of incendiarism and taken before Judge Beneke, who held him n one he had thrown at the mouth in bends in the sum of \$2,000 to apof the North Omaha creek, a short pear on Monday for examination, distance above the shops. While at this work he saw a "floater" in the ditch and not over twenty feet from ditch and not over twenty feet from relieved, as he claims that Isaac the river. The water was not deep Brown and Henry Spiegle will go his enough to let the body, for it was bail. The cook, Mary Reese, evidently that of a human being, sink, claims that the fire broke out within and the fisherman with a pole drew the horrible object to the bank and secured it, after which he went to the office of the Smelting works and notified Coroner BJacobs by telephone. The latter at once repaired to the spot and impannelled a jury consisting of F. D. Kent, C. C. Megeath, Peter Dowdall, John Dowd, James Horan, James Pierson, who proceeded to examine into the facts, Ira Williams being the only witness examined.

From the papers and articles found on the body it was identified as that of William H. Hewitt, presumably from Marion, Ia., although he has evidently traveled about a good deal, and had transfer and street car tickets badges, press notices, and so on, that were from Chicago, Milwaukee, Marion. Council Bluffs, and a number of other places. There were several notes and due bills, one of which was evidently paid within the past few months and bore the name of S. C. Palmer, of Marion.

In the pockets were two pocketbooks, a watch and chain, and ten dollars and over in bills and coin, one of the coins being an old dime evidently carried as a keepsake. There was also a miscellaneous assortment of rinkets, such as scissors, spectacles, match box, ring and so on,

The watch had stopped at 10:47 body was neither swollen nor decomposed. The man wore a dark blue coat and vest, striped pants and white shirt, collar and necktie. A bloody face and eyes protruding from their constantly employed at sockets were the causes of some talk of murder or foul play, but this is not probably true, as had the motive been robbery the man's pockets would have been rifled. A time schedule of the C., St. P. & M. road, and some estimates on two miles of road indicate that the deceased was a railroad boss or contractor, and that he had figured on the construction of the new Milwaukee line to Omaha. It is believed that he came to this city, got intoxicated and A Rattling Good Partnership Arwandered off in the direction of the river. On striking the track which runs along the river bank toward the engine house of the water works company, he must have steered for that in. It was excessively dark and he probably did not see the bridge across the big ditch, which is about two rails long. was drowned. This was the conclu-

sible to circumvent them, and nothing the masses gives any ground for hope. on the right cheek and a couple of to satisfy all. enormous leeches were pulled off full from their horrible banquet. The A telegram was sent to Marion and if

> decent burial THE REMAINS CLAIMED.

A reply to the telegram sent by Coroner Jacobs was received Saturday evening from D. F. Meek, who is tion of the body, and said he would then telegraph them what to do. The response to his inquiries was apparpresident of the Iowa state W. C. T. U., and Mr. James C. Young, a real

From there it was learned that the pool, and each company reserves the He left a wife and three children, his justify the people to make a fight for privilege of presenting a claim for an youngest son having graduated at the increase of its percentage of the Iowa state law school, only a few days traffic. The memoranda of agreement ago. He left home on Wednesday, provides for the maintenance of the for Omaha, to look after some property agreed schedule rates. The gross out here and was two days on the Nothing so simple and perfect given above of the manner of his The remains were taken east

A FEARFUL "FLOATER." where his family burying ground is lo-

The Proprietor of the Turner

Hall Restaurant in Limbo. Evidences of the Criminal Origin of the Late Fire.

Tin sasins, Old Rags and Kerosene.

Following the fire Friday there were a number of rumors as to the origin, many openly alleging that it was started by S C. Hollander, the proprietor of the restaurant in which the fire broke out. These became more outspoken as the night adfound evidences upon which he felt warranted in filing a complaint, which was done, and at an early hour Satfive minutes after he had left there. The prisoner, on the contrary, claims that he left his room with his wife about 3 o'clock to pay a visit to a friend who lives in Beemer's block, and that he knew nothing about the fire until a boy came and notified him, and as to the origin he could only say that he was not at home and knew

nothing about it. He is about twenty-five years of age and has only been married a few weeks. There is no doubt upon the part of the officers that he is guilty of the alleged crime, and it is claimed that the cause was that the restaurant was not paying and he thought in this manner to get out of it. A BEE reporter called on Chief

Butler, and from him it was learned that he proceeded to the restaurant and on examining the premises discovered under the bed in Hollander's room a tin wash-pan filled with rags saturated with kerosene oil, and the origin is pretty plain. At an early hour in the afternoon Hollander and his wife went away and got some groceries, etc., which he brought back to the restaurant and asked one of the girls if she needed him, and she telling him no he then went into his room and remained there a few minutes and left the door partly open, and returnexactly, and it is supposed that at don't want me I will go where my ing to the girl said, I guess if you that hour the unfortunate man met his death, and it is believed to have occurred Friday night, as the into the front room and the girl said some one wants to see you in the front, and as walked towards front room he carefully locked his bedroom door. He re marked as he left: "I am going where my wife is, see that everything goes on right." There were three girls there at the time the fire broke out, and they became so scared as soon as they saw the flames that they at once started carrying their trunks out instead of giving the alarm, and thus the fire got a good start before the department were communicated with.

FILL'S FIRM

rangement.

Among the latest acquisitions in this city is the new hardware firm of Mcseeing the light and expecting to get Shane & Sullivan, and there are few TIMKEN-SPRING VEHICLES of our citizens that do not know the old and venerable gentleman, Dan Sul-On stepping upon it he proba- livan, and few indeed that do not fell and struck his head on the know Mr. Fill McShane. Mr. Mcoutside rail and tumbled from thence Shane lately purchased an interest in into the filthy water of the creek, the late firm of D. Sullivan & Co., where, in his insensible condition, he situated at 1410 Farnam street, and was drowned. This was the conclusion arrived at by the coroner's jury, Sullivan could not gain a betwho found a verdict to the effect "that ter and more fit partner he said William H. Hewitt came to for the business. Both of the gentlehis death by drowning."

A more horrible looking floater stand highly in our community. Since has not been pulled out for Mr. McShane stepped into the house, a great length of time. The they have added to their stock of sand had already penetrated the heavy stoves and tinware a complete stock garments of the unfortunate man and of builders' hardware, mechanics tools the body was almost unrecognizable and shelf goods. We hope that their as that of a human being, from the numerous friends and the public in mud and dirt which covered it all over general will extend to them a share of and which parted from the skin in a their patronage, and in return the solid crust from one to four inches firm will guarantee good goods and althick. A crawfish had fastened itself ways of the best make, and at figures

***"Do not grasp at the shadow man was not over forty years and lose the substance," Kidneythe Buglington road; Mr. Wheeler, of of age and was well built and Wort is able to convert you from a could not have been bad looking. shadow of your former self into the substance of established health. Said no reply is received the property of a sufferer from kidney trouble when the deceased will suffice to give him a asked to try Kidney-Wort for a remedy. "I'll try it, but it will be my last dose." It cured him and now he recommends it to all. If you have disordered kidneys don't fail to try it.

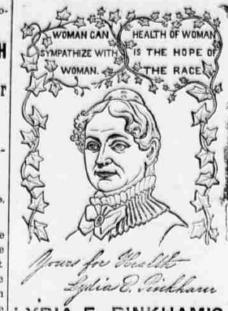
A SELECT SOCIABLE

A Pleasant Gathering on Cass and Fourteenth Streets.

On Thursday evening a nice little reception was given at the residence of Mr. Thomas Bonner, on Cass and best by all who have put them Fourteenth streets. The evening was to a practical test. presed in very delightful social chitchat, diversified with some excellent vocal and instrumental music, and s variety of games. Miss Bonner, who has a very sweet voice, gave some HAFD & SUFT COAL, charming solos, and the quartette sang some high class choral pieces very efficiently. Among the present were Missess Nellie and Mil lie Morris, Alice and Blanche With nell, Elsie Harpster, Ella Bonner and the Misses Seaton. The sterner sex were represented by Measrs Cox, Ingram, Marvin, Temple, Row-ley, Seaton, Dowell and Bonner.

STRAYED.

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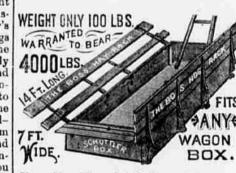
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