The Plattsmouth Dviln Gerald, plenty of surplus money now in the

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position as representative of the United shores. Statesfin Mexico. Mexico has always been the political grave yard of American ministers.—Bec.

In Alabama a new prison code goes into effect next month which, it is believed will mitigate somewhat the hardships of the convicts. These, it is claimed, are much less than in former years. It is pleasant to be able to record that so far as this is true it is largely due to the efforts of the Christian women of that state acting under the leadership of Miss Julia S. Tutwiler, principal of one of the Alabama Normal schools. Through their exertions the first schools for convicts are now being opened, under a law which requires the state to furnish a teacher to every camp of one hundred convicts. Another reform they have accomplished is the heating of the county jails. A stove or a fire of any kind is said to have been unknown before now, with the inevitable results of sickness and death. In counties which have not taken advantage of the law permitting them to turn their convicts over to the state, the abuses of the chain-gang system, which is practically winhout supervision, are said to be much greater than those of the state system. Perhaps the spirit of the authorities is sufficiently shown by the fact that streaked with sweat, are working furt in several counties the Women's Christian Temperance Union is no longer allowed ings. In they thrust the flery giants' food and with a crash of closing doors it to hold religious services for the convicts on Sunday. It is singular how many points of likeness there are betwern this system of slavery and the old one.

Difficulties of the Law-breakers in lowa.

that "prohibition will not sprohibit," have the land and partakes more of the nature been taxing their skill to its utmost ten- of the chase. There is no slow or ex-reful sion to find methods to make good their baiting and patient waiting, and he fileprediction. One of the chief agents that capture of worthless buit stealers. The they have employed on the western side game is seen and followed, and outsitted of the state is a slick, smooth young man srm and skill. The swordfish is a porter from Council Bluffs who boxes up his ful antagonist, sometimes, and rends his contraband goods in all sorts of ways to deceive the railroad and thus get his flicted. I have known a vessel to be liquors transported to the neighboring struck by wounded swordesh as man as towns. Of course no bill for any such liquors can be collected by law and the denger to give savor to the clare. for the dealer in the contraband stuff has to men are occasionally in unas by the intrust to the honor of his customers, but furialed fish. One of Capt. Ashby's such is their anxiety to help break the fish which thrust his hear through the passenger and the fish which thrust his hear through the passenger and the fish which thrust his hear through the passenger and the fish which thrust his hear through the passenger and the fish which thrust his hear through the passenger and the fish which thrust his hear through the passenger and the fish which thrust his hear through the passenger and the passe occasional space with their comrades that they seldom fail to pay, so this dealer thought he had succeeded in establishing a fine business, when, to his horror, the authorities not only learned of his little scheme, but found his customers and out many of them in jail, and so when the poor fellow went to collect his bills a stating them against the celling of his law, and to enjoy (if that is the word) an poor fellow went to collect his bills a stating them against the ceiling of his thing, as he called it, that we never few days ago in the town of Harlan, burns the reises his name to thrust spoke of it again."

Shelby county, which was his most lucre- sworf ishes."—Now York Hall and Exp.

Mortan Which Never Mardens. tive place where he had siz good custem- | pross. ers, he found the whole six in jail. He slipped back home without his money, prohibit".

The Telegraphic Menepoly.

lines and business by the Western Union ton street at that point twenty-three company practicelly puts the telegraph- years ago, when turntables were used to ing of the country into the hands of Mr. reverse the street cars. Four feet below the surface is a pavement of rough round Gould and his associaties. This puts stones, and this was in use fifty years the news, the business, and to a great ex- ago when the old stage line halted there. tent, the fortunes of the country into the hands of one great corporation. This landing used in colonial times. The piles certainly is the strongest and greatest, will probably have to go very deep to obexistence. It is possible that this great show that less than 150 years back a little powerlmay notbe abused for a season. But street, and Jewell's mill was out on a it is only a question of time till it will be used to the great harm of the masses. There seems to be but one remedy for this threatened evil, and that is, for the government to establish a telegraphic system | the back of the head. The coyote would of its own which shall reach every busi- duck his head, then make a snap at the ness place in the whole country. And hawk, but could not reach it, and at the while the rates should not be such as to pecked to death.—New York Sun. destroy or bankrupt the Western Union company still they should be such as to bring down the price of telegraphing to the bases of only a little more than its in Costa Rica has caused the government actual cost, and secure truthful reports of to issue a decree declaring all such to be of the country shall not be affected by that in future none shall be transferred to private ownership.—Chicago Times.

a system in a very short time and plenty | What the Newspripers for el formas United States' treasury to build up such more to spare. What a grand thing it would be for the country if the surplus money now locked up in the tressury vaults could be used for this purpose. That vast amount of money would at once be put into circulation through the pockets of the laboring masses, and the country would be saved from the disasters which this dangerous and power ful monopoly now threatens.

Of course we cannot expect the democratic party to do the country such a service, therefore we must look to the 12publican party to bring it about for it has always been the policy of the republican party to guard the interests of the poor, relieve the oppressed, and escue the country from danger. It was the republican party that emsucipated the slaves, saved the county from the dire results of treason and rebellion and, gave protection to the laboring masses by prohibiting the countless herdes of cheap MINISTER MINNING has resigned his Asiatic laborers from landing on our

The next great act of the party, 53 800n as it comes into power again, will probably be to relieve the country from the grasp of this gigantic monster monopoly.

In a Steamship's Engine Room. My reverie is broken by a touch on the shoulder, and looking round I find the good natured captain, who says: "Would you like to go down with me? I inspect the engines every day." We descond to he main deck, and by an fron door eater the engine compartment. A bunch of cotton waste is placed in each land as a rotection against the omnipresent oil. Carefully we descend the from stairs, keeping a firm hold of the balustrade, lest a sudden lurch of the ship should precipt ate us among the great levers and granks hat weave with relentless speed. Like the huge monsters of a nightmans, they would grind their teeth and tear their victim limb from limb. At every stroke of the piston a cold shower bash thrown upon the bearings prevents the masses of

netal from becoming heated. Through a dim alley in the hold runs he steel shaft, extending from engine to crow, each of whose sixty revolutions a ninute drives the enormous from whip nearthirty feet about in the sea. Here his de room are the dynamos for electric ights of the incandescent are pattern dis-

ributed throughout the ship. "Be careful," says the captain on wa enter a dark passage between the hot fornaces and a moment later emerge into the glare of open fire doors. Stokers strioped to the waist, smeared with coal dust and ously. Out they drag the barning soals that hiss as they drop on the flooded gratage and staircase we regain the dack. It seems weird to suddenly lose the turnuls ! of the engine and find ourselves in the cold night air, with misty stars overhead. and wind moaning in the coreage.-Albert H. Munsell in Outing.

Chasing the Swordfish.

"The pursuit of the swordfish " Pro-The democrats and law-breakers of fessor Goode says, "is much more ex-lowa, after howling for many months bles the huming of large animals upon by wary tactics and killed by strength of

onk floor of a boat on which he westend-

Strata of a Brooklyn Streat.

They are digging for foundations of the a sadder and a poorer man, and wonder-ing after all if "probibition would not the foot of Fulton street, Brooklyn. Just in front of the Annex ferry house is a hole which has historical interest. At a depth of two feet a brick pavement was reached The Telegraphic Menepoly.

The purchase of the B. & O. telegraph ble stones. This was the grade of Fulbay ren up Fulton street as far as Front

point. - New York Sun.

Hawk and Coyote. A coyote in Walla Walla was attacked by an immense hawk that hit him fair on

Costa Rica's Mineral Springs.

The recent discovery of several valuable springs of different mineral waters

MHOW ENERABODA, KMOTAO"

The crazy King Otte, of Barerie chiefly amuses himself by tooking at librar trated papers, posling poslatoes and mak-

The mother of TV. C. Quantrell, the noted guerrilla, still Hves at Canal Dover O., and firmly believes her son fastal living and will one day return house.

Mrs. Sheridan was regarded as one of the handsomest women seen at the Philadelphia celebration. Her over are largebrown and beautiful, and she but a special fancy for brown costumes, which are an admirable match for those stract-

Before leaving Kissingen Prince Bismarck always a certains his weight, and to was this year gratified to find that it had remained the same as last summer. 207 pounds. Before Eismarck intersted himself to Dr. Schweninger ha weighed forty pounds more.

J. T. Trowbridge, the author, has grown rich in an easy and placeant way. le is one of the principal atockholders in ne company which owns all the arain ole land or cottages at Nennegeopert, Me. The rapid rise in the price of land at that resort has made the stockholders wealthy.

Commander-in-Chief Fuirchfiel, of the Grand Army of the Republic, has stopped moking, after having been addicted to the habit from young menhood. He abandened the fragment weed just seven weeks ago, after be had been informed by several physicians that its continued use accounted for brilly inflamed consils, which seriously troubled him. He has noted a great improvement in the condition of his throat, and says, in a weice in which there is a slight tinge of regret, that he has undoubtedly smoked his last

President Carter, of Williams college, the other day gave the members of the sophomora class she views of the trustees on cane rushing and hazing. He informed them that one of the conditions unon which they would be allowed to remain in the baseball league was that all cane rushing and interference with the freshmen must be given up. He toki the class frankly that if a man were caught a this business he would suffer severely. and he boped Mizs the "canebrakes and builtubes on the banks of the Hoosao river were cleared away." The president also gave the freekines alone a talk on smoking and drinking.

When Gen. John C. Fremont walked into the rooms of the Proific railroad commission the commissioners stood up and greated him hearbly, and the lawyers, one after another, were introduced to him and grusped him blodly by the Deople and the susspapers have talked lately about the general being old and faeble. Oid, he is; but feable-not t all. He carcles his 76 years with a thay were when he carved a pathway over the Rocky mountains to the new El Doracle forty years ago. His snowy white is suddenly dark. Back by the hot pass- | heir and whiskers are as neatly kept as were his blonds looks in the days when he stole the heart of pretty Jessie Benton, in spite of her father's protests. Hels passing his autumn days quietly down at Point Pleasant on the New Jorcey coast. and has gathered about him there the motorials for a history of his life that, written by himself and his charming wife, will doubtless be a wirkl pen pictture of some of the most interesting events of the last belf century of this country's history.

Signor Tenered! do Savoiroux, the member of the IteMan sourcercial expedition whose liberation from the clutches ! of the Abytsini t lander, Fee Ahula, has ticularly comfor able time during his imten during which he was a captive his feet were so clustered together that he could not take a single stop. He was | any of its interest by age. Whenever a also chained by the arm to the arm of ar minister and a white horse happen to Abvertaion coloier, the latter being make the trip at the same time on a changed every week. He kad to sleep on ateamboat, there is always an accident of the bare sorth—to sleep, let it be under- some kind to follow. It may not be alstood, only when it pleased his compan- ways to the steambest, but it is certain ion to repose. In like manner he had to to be to the boat or some of the passennweek will of the Abyrsinian soldier. The smong the deckhands that they will posi-few who saw him in the midst of his suf- tively refuse to go on a boat which carferings testify to his uncomplaining services. Only once did he lose his patience—and it is Salembeni who wrote it Romance of a French Cross to Sevolroux's mother-and that was when, writes Salimbeni: "Maj. Piane and tayself, wearied out with our sufferings, discussed the commission of suicide. Then Savoiroux grew angry, and no strongly dissuaded us from that 'vile

An intelligent and practical builder states it as the result of his experience and observation that mortar in the interior of walls, especially if it be what is called "rich" mortar, is liable never to called "rich" mortar, is liable never to a veritable pestilence and threatened to harden, but to rotate its soft consistency depopulate the city. The doctors were even for centuries; but this can only be the case where the interior of the wall is hermetically scaled against the external air, which method both arrests evaporation and shuts off the chemical operation from the Neva, and all the sewers of the of the atmosphere. The fect has been city emptied into the Neva; consequently stated that in England, not long ago, an architect dug into a stone wall 200 years old and of considerable thickness, and Russian intelligence that no one had took from between the stones a quantity thought of this before. But now Czar of morter as soft at it must have been the | Nicholas rend M. Kron's suggestion and day the wall was built, and discoveries of at once ordered a good water supply to the same character have been made in be secured, no matter what it might cost. other places. It is also stated that the The imperial engineers went to work, but possibility of such an occurrence may be met with obstacles they could not overbested in a very easy way, namely, by come. Nicholassent them to Siberia and putting some rich mortar into a glass bot- | set others to work on the problem. They New York Sun.

An Owner Wanted.

A recent bulletin of the United States fish commission reports the capture of a sodfish at Gloucester, Mass., in Septem- upon him with his own hand and gave ber, 1886, which contained a pockethnife him a fortune of \$5,000,000, and the of curious workmanship imbedded in its czarina wrote him an autograph letter of flesh. The knife has a brass handle curved and tapering, with a slit in the hollow side for the blade, which is of lance shape. It is six and one-quarter inches long, and | ward of \$50,000,000. —Paris Cor. Chicago It is thought the owner must have been Tribune. some aborigine, or perhaps a sailor. The

MOTED OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Diamonds are found at present in five counties of California, as follows: Amsorr. Bette, El Doraco, Nevada and

Threa thousand men have been empleyed on the Caughian Pacific snow shade since spring. The biggest and strongest shedr are across the Selkirk and Rocky mountains.

A parlous device recently gotten up in New York is a clock incased in a representation of a baseball, covered with white leather. The dial is imbedded in a cut section of the ball.

formers are writing to Vennont with regard to parchaging farms there, and it says that aircady a movement has set in from various directions that bids fair to cettle the problem of the hill towns of New England by repeoping them.

An odd timepiece is shown in a Philadelphia window. The front of the clock is a large, round waiter. The hours are marked on a dozen oyster shells. A small plate, garalshed with slices of lemon, concents the works, and the hands are a knife and fork.

reached in the mechanical piano player, by means of which, as claimed by the makers, "anybody, without" the least musical knowledge, can play any piece of music." This will shut up the conservatories and send the planeforte teach ers to the poorhouse, but will give a boom to pianoforte factories.

Bridal parties who visit Washington are disappointed because they cannot ascend to the top of the Washington monument. Congress made no appropriation for furnishing steam power to run the elevanor, and unless a special measure is introduced at the next session the top of the shaft will be inaccessible during another fiscal

Among other relies of the mound builders discovered near Dovil's lake, Dak., by Professor Montgonery of the North Dakota university, is what he calls a sacrificial mound, in which, seventeen inches from the surface, are wells easily found because of a lining of lime about the sides and layers of bark on the bottom. They are deep enough to hold bodies in a sitting posture.

The Prussian army list for 1887 contains two field marshals, the crown prince and Count Moltke; fifty-nine cavalry and infantry generals; seventy-six lieutenant generals, and 117 major generals. The cavalry staff consists of fifty-five colonels, majors, and in the infantry staff there are 161 colonels, 172 lieutenant colonels with last year.

In 1880 the number of persons receiving interest from registered United States bonds was 80,802. Since that time \$300,-000,000 of those bonds have been paid tween \$50 and \$500 each, and 58,841 held less than \$3,500 each. The New England states held 17 per cent, of the whole, the middle states 67 per cent., the western states 13 per cent., and the southern states 13 per cent.

Rapid photography has made great progress during the last ten years. Nowhere is it more apparent than in the photographing of projectiles. Photographs of the projectile from the pneumatic gun as Fort Lafayette, in New York harbor, showed an apparent condensation of the air just shead; and now, in some photographs of projectiles fired from a Werendler gun at Pesth, Hungary, with a velocity of 1,800 feet per second, the projectile appears to be enveloped in layers quite hyperbolic in form.

There is one peculiar superstition among steamboutmen that does not lose

Romance of a French Crossus. M. Andre Kron has decided to live per

manently in Paris. This is an interesting announcement to society, because M Kron is one of the richest men in the world, and will doubtless live in a style befitting his wealth. The story of his rise from poverty and obscurity to wealth and honor is a curious one. It was in the reign of Czar Nicholas. M. Kron was then a young man—a tailor's clerk, I believe-in St. Patersourg. One summer the weather was unusually hot, and an epidemic of fever broke cut in St. Petersburg. People died by thousands. It was

Powerless to check it.

One day M. Kron wrote in one of the papers that all the trouble was in the water the people drank. It was drawn being that it will never become any harder than when it was put into it.—

see, others to work on the process.

failed, too, and were sent to Siberia, and a third set of engineers went at it. They not only failed, but they convinced the czar that it was an impossible task, and he decided to abandon it. Then M. Kron came forward. He organized a company and carried the work to completion. Thereupon the czar bestowed a decoration czarina wrote him an autograph letter of thanks. The enterprise was, of course, a profitable one, apart from the royal favor, and M. Kron is now said to be worth up-

Idaho rabbit ears are called "poverty

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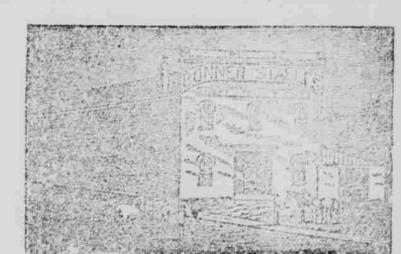
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off, and it is figured that the number of holders has been reduced to about 50,-000. Of these holders 25,613 held be-

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