WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5, 1879.

THE Needham Savings Bank at Boston will close.

THE National Marine Bank at Oswego will close. THE First National Bank

Granville Ohio has suspended. GEN. GRANT and party arrived at Alexandria, Egypt, on the 30th. THE secretary of the treasury has

called for the redemption of an other \$20,000,000 of 5-20 bonds. SENATORS elected on the 31st, In-

galls from Kansas, and F. Jones, Democratic, from Louisiana. THE news from Dublin reports the burning on the 28th of the Mt. Zion

cendiary. THE House of Representatives in Washington has passed a bill to restrict immigration of the Chinese into the United States.

S. P. Mobley, of the Platte Valley States railway mail service.

FORTY thousand dollars has been appropriated by the house of congress for the establishment of a of deposits. Military post at El Paso, Texas.

of felt. THE house committee on coinage in Washington it is stated will report favorably on the bill for the recoinage and redemption of trade

News from London under date of the 28th says that seven thousand miners are idle in Durham county. The distress is unequaled since the

great strike in 1844. WE learn from the Omaha Repubtyphoid pneumonia, at the residence

of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Lacey. SENATOR CHRISTIANCY Was nomi nated by the president on the 29th as minister to Peru. His nomination was unanimously confirmed,

and without the usual reference. SENATOR PADDOCK, from the public lands committee, reported favorably on the bill to extend the time report was placed on the calendar.

THE remains of Bayard Taylor are expected to arrive in New York soon, and when they do will be in state in the governor's room in the

President McMahon has tendered his resignation. No action reported on his resignation by the chambers to elect a President.

A COLORED man by the name of J. D. McLeod was recently appointed store-keeper at Covington, Kentucky, being the first of his race who ever received an appointment of the kind in that state.

SENATOR SAUNDERS reports a disagreement in the committee on the transfer of the Indian bureau, and presented a section of a new bill transfering certain tribes to the con- len animals. trol of the War Department.

It is stated that the excess of our exports over imports for December, 1878, were \$35,128,000; for the year 1878, \$304.542,000. That is, if true, a splendid showing, and, if continued, one the country will soon feel

M. A. McConnell, formerly of Cadiz, Ohio, is now publisher of the Charleston (III.) Plaindealer. Mr. McConnell has heretofore been successful in other departments of business and doubtless will be so in his new enterprise.

ter county bank in consideration of back again into Canada. the deposit of state funds by the late treasurer McBride, being \$i,934,

"WILD Hoo," the Cheyenne chief, movement made in the legislature now imprisoned at Ft. Robinson, towards submitting the selection of rather than go south attempted su- United States Senator to a vote of very dangerous, if not fatal.

THE Hoin silver mine located at Frisco, Utah, it is claimed has ore in sight which in value will amount to fully \$15,000,000. This mine has attracted unusual attention the past year. Jay Cooke, of Philadelphia, has purchased one-half of this mine at the sum of \$2.500,000.

WM. T. PELTON, the nephew of Saml, J, Tilden, the New York World says, is the true author of the cypher dispatches, and will be made the scapegoat of Tilden and the Democrats in the cypher dispatch business, and such will be the line of defence before the sub-com- elect; that from the opening of the state of Nebraska. mittee which goes to New York.

RICHARD H. DANA, died suddenly last Sunday, Feb. 2d, at Boston, aged

THE opinion prevails in official circles at Washington that we are on the eve of another Indian war. A FEARFUL tornado visited Quka,

Mississipi, on the 30th. The storm came from the southwest. One colored woman and five children were killed outright; two of the latter were found a quarter of a mile from home. Four houses and one church blown down.

On the 30th the entire wall, kettle, goose worm, supports, alcohol column, copper still and cold-water tubs of the Nebraska City alcohol works fell with a terrible crash, and convent, at Waterford, by an in. are a total wreck. The damage is delay, in running them, of at least a Paul, desirous of peace, but I have

McBride's attorney submitted a statement to the investigating committee showing the amount of inter-Independent, has recently been ap- est received on deposits, and total pointed Postal Clerk in the United losses by reason of deposits, which shows up the account thus \$7,240 total interest received, and \$19,230 total losses of state funds on account

THE almshouse, situated five miles LATER dispatches from Paris ansouth of the city of Louisville was nounce the election of M. Grevy, entirely destroyed by fire on the President of the Chamber of 31st, the origin of the fire unknown. Deputies, as MacMahon's successor. There were three hundred and GERMANY, in order to prevent the forty-seven persons in the building, introduction of the plague, has made nearly all of whom escaped. The the same prohibition on importations | building was erected by the city of as Austria, besides manufacturers Louisville at a cost of \$175,000.

> FNOM recent experiments made be utilized for sugar making pur- is an encouragement to dishonesty; poses, but that they can be made to and tax-ridden people are beginyield results that will pay. Out of ning to question whether the flood a ton thirty-nine pounds of sugar of repudiation which would sweep from loaning public funds. and nearly twenty pounds of these obligations into oblivion is molasses have been extracted in not preferable to the torch of conexperiments thus far conducted.

JUSTICE BRADLEY in the Supreme licon that Mary A. Miser died Court at Washington decided on the in its insatiable flame. Wednesday night 29th ult., of 28th, that the Union Pacific railroad was completed Nov. 6th 1869. The (some \$80,000 isn't it?) and what company can not deduct interest have we to show for it? A little vote of 43 to 36. paid on the bonds in making up the Court House, a bridge across the net earnings, but may deduct inter- Platte, another over the Loup (both | bill was ordered to be engrossed for est paid on the first mortgage bonds of which ought to have been built a third reading. trom the first earnings before pay- by the State) and a few little bridges ing government five per cent. on through the county-a slim array Nance has passed both houses.

GEN. SHERMAN and party arrived at Atlanta, Ga., on the 29th, it being of pre-emptors on public lands. The his first visit to the city since the war. Several thousand people were at the depot. There were neither cheers nor signs of disapprobation. The vast number of people present seemed to occupy neutral ground, city hall, until removed to Pennsyl- and it would appear were brought together by curiosity to see the hero It is stated in a dispatch from who marched his army from Atlanta Paris under date of the 29th that to the sea through an enemy's

We learn from the Sidney Plaindealer that arrangements were completed last week, between the largest stock owners of Cheyenne, Keith and Lincoln counties, and about one hundred volunteers left early last week and will organize north of the North Platte river, and will search the sand hills for stolen horses. The combined force will be under the command of Major Frank North The Plaindealer hopes to publish the successful recovery of the sto-

THE news comes from Ft. Belknap Montana, under date of the 14th, that Sitting Bull has crossed the border, with 450 lodges of Indians, besides large numbers of Indians from the British tribes. They claim that they are in pursuit of Buffalo, which have | them, and upon the county treasurtraveled south and are not known to ers and school district treasurers report the facts found to the House, be found north of the Missouri river. They all prefer to be friendly, but agents and others who understand the red man's character well, fear that the presence of so many in one vicinity means hostility. It is but tax-thieves will not always rest claimed that the government, in so easy in their little feather beds, It is claimed that certain parties dealing with Sitting Bull, will re- thus acquired. The "public" is a ally benefit the people having a just have made a mistake in the amount quire him and his people to surrenof the note cancelled by the Lancas- der as prisoners of war, or else go

We have not as yet seen any

The Selection of U. S. Senator.

icide, by stabbing himself in four the people, as may be done under places in the region of the heart. our present constitution. Doubtless, ject I wish to write about, viz: The of legislation, while the remainder The surgeon pronounces the wounds most of the politicians of the State will be opposed to such a method It is stated by authority that after of selecting a senator, but it is conthe 1st of April next there will be a sonant with the spirit of a popular reduction of 10 per cent. in allow- government, and the general assemances to post-offices of the first and bly should give the subject that second classes for reut, fuel and attention which its importance delight, in order to keep the expenses mands. The election of U. S. Sen- capitol bill was discussed, and it was regard to reducing rates would de- 1879, in front of Court House in Columunder this item within the appro- ator has cost Nebraska more than finally recommended that the bill ter this movement and the western any other one thing. When the pass with the tax reduced from one part of the State be injured thereby. will be given by the undersigned. time is nigh at hand the political mill to three-fourths of a mill. The Second, there are but two roads in barometer shows signs of the ap- friends of the bill consider it safe. | the State that are paying any diviproaching storm. All the way up, Mr. Sparks has introduced a bill dends, and all branch roads are at from the precinct caucus, through providing for the permanent loca- the present not charging any more the county and district conventions, tion of the capital of Nebraska. than roads in other States, where In the matter of the estate of John Barto the legislature and senate, the This bill proposes to give the people | they have more business to support avenues are watched, and every in- a chance to vote on the question of them. There is a bill now on genfluence of social and business tife relocating the capital. brought to bear upon the final issue. Mr. Dempster introduced a bill to at three cents a mile, and fixing the County Judge of Platte County, Necandidates have not scrupled to use | Kearney.

else can be thought of.

islature may provide for the sub- position to the amendment, and in majority of the House are in about mission of this question, and we fact was in favor of the \$100,000. insist that there is no better time favor, and the people of the State a now stands. substantial benefit by passing a law in accordance with the constitution.

"Tax Payer" Begins to Sing a Song to the "Journal" Audience.

EDITOR JOURNAL :- I am an old man, a farmer, unused to newspaestimated at \$8,000, and will cause a per writing or controversy, and like always taken a deep interest in public matters, and there is a subject bearings, deserves more notice than it receives in the public prints, which, as a rule, are satisfied with recording facts, and echoing what their proprietors suppose to be the public mind. As common-carriers of opinions and news they are very excellent, and I purpose, with your permission Mr. Editor, to give my opinion in the Journal on a matter that, at the expense of tax-payers. that concerns everybody.

It is well known that we Americans, as a people, have been plunging headlong into debt, and that nearly every town, county and State is "up to the eyes" in over-due warrants, in ten, twenty, and thirtyyear bonds, in certificates of indebtedness, etc. Indeed this pile is by Prof. Silliman it is placed beyond so high in places that it threatens doubt that corn-staiks cannot only | the very life of the community, and fiscation, which is carried farther every year, and which threatens to destroy our institutions themselves

Look at our county indebtedness The capitol appropriation for \$80,000 of debt, bearing interest beg pardon, it is called a city, how motion was made by Mr. Vandermuch indebtedness have you? and man that the committee rise and what is there in public sight for it report the bill back to the house all, except a fire apparatus and a with the recommendation that it

to every tax-payer?

seems that there has been a considerable balance in the treasury notwithstanding the fact that, if the developments, going to show that of it. Resolution carried. the State treasurer and others have been speculating on the funds in his care is sufficient reason. Somebody is interested in making a large levy, and having a good deal of money on hands. Wouldn't it be a pretty good thing for you, Mr. Editor, and for me, if we could borrow money at three or four cent., and loan it | ple more at this time than any other again at 12 to 30 per cent.? I am subject before this body. glad to see that the Columbus bank is not in that list of State robbers. Does any one suppose that the law will be rigorously enforced upon who have been guilty of the same crime? The precedents are mostly the other way. The prevalent opinis a goose-in more respects than one, able it may be likened to the gentle fowl which allows the good wife to maddened it is the ungovernable and Brownlee. tiger,-fierce, merciless, unreason-

I see that I have exceeded the the present time the prospect is not may serve as a prelude to the sub- and Loveland take a stand in favor duties of government; the obliga- are against. The grounds for their

of taxation, &c. Yours, TAX PAYER. Legislative Business.

In committee of the whole the time, therefore any legislation in

And it is said that the "backers" of establish a state reform school at freight rates at five cents per ton

money for the purchase of votes in Mr. Windham introduced a reso- per ton thereafter. This will in- a, m., each day, for the purpose of prethe general assembly. It is patent lution to appoint a special commit- crease the rates on the U. P. R. R. senting their claims for examination, to the world that all needed legisla- tee of five to consider the propriety fifteen dollars per car between tion lags when there is a Senator to of enacting a military law for the Omaha and Kearney, and about the allowed creditors to present their

session everything is traded for The capitol appropriation bill and Schuyler. The U. P. officials

Senator, and until the better part of again discussed in committee of the claim they are giving low rates on the session is past, scarcely anything whole on the 28th; several amend- coal which is three-fourths cents ments were proposed, and the mem- per ton per mile. The majority of Even now the wires are being laid bers took occasion to express their this committee are personally infor the next contest two years hence. views upon the amendments as well | terested in the building of railroads, The people of the State have passed as the merits of the bill. On the as they are at present living off from upon the question, and have said by amendment to insert \$75,000 instead | the line of any road but have one in their fundamental law that the leg- of \$65,000, Mr. Slocum spoke in op-

Mr. Kennedy thought we were than now to begin the proposed re- not yet ready for the erection of a form. Gentlemen of the legislature, new capitol, and he felt that he must do your successors in office a great | record his vote against the bil! as it | little chance, even if they offer a

> Mr. Graybill was opposed to the amendment offered, and to the en-Mr. Scott was not in favor of so large a sum as \$100,000, nor yet did railroads, for reasons as stated.

he favor no appropriation. He be-

lieved the capitol should remain Mr. Ryan of Platte, said he was unalterably opposed to the bill. He had observed the mysterious work- tion as may be vested in him by ings of Lincoln's powerful lobby, ordinance over all territory within that, I think, at least in some of its All sorts of trades were being made. one-half mile of the corporate limits There were normal school appro- of said city for all purposes except priations, reform school appropria- revenue," but was voted down for tions and all kinds of appropriations. no other reason only that it was If the legislature passes this capital printed and they did not want to appropriation it opens the way to change it. This, you will discover, the expenditure of \$100,000. Gen- is for the purpose of shutting out tlemen should remember that they one of the worst nuisances we have were sent here to vote conscien- in Columbus, that is Senecal's haytiously and not to swap for this and stack, a nuisance which the Council

> manuscript, opposing the bill. Mr. Frederick opposed the bill. On a motion to indefinitely postpone the bill, we were sorry to find the name of Mr. Loveland in the negative, but his vote has been fully explained and his true position is fully tested by recording his vote against the bill on its final passage. Mr. Van Wyck in the senate by

resolution asked for a bill for a more equitable and just assessment of taxes, and to prevent treasurers Mr. Clarkson, a resolution for a

bill making grave robbing a penitentiary offence. Mr. Van Wyck introduced a bill regulating transportation of passen-

gers by railroad. passed the house on the 30th by a On the same day the temperance ty years to come.

The bill creating the county of

a year. Where is the value receiv- lengthy discussion in committee of a town-hall that must be an eye-sore pass, on which motion the vote stood as follows: Yeas 44, nays 36. And how is it with the State? It Mr. Loveland and Ryan voting nay. Mr. Stone introduced a bill to

protect depositors in banks. Mr. Sparks introduced a resolu-Omaha Herald is correct in its fig- tion for a special committee of five ures, it takes upwards of \$900,000 to be appointed by the chair to ina year to run our State government, quire into the sale of lands donated \$1,100,000. Why such a balance in much of the same has been sold, how the treasury, and still continue to the proceeds have been applied, how levy heavy State taxes? The late much remains unsold and the value

Lincoln Correspondence. January 28th, 1879.

EDITOR JOURNAL: - A resolution has been offered in the House, which will interest many of our people; will be the cause of investigating a matter which is interesting the peo-Resolved, That a Select Committee

inquire into the facts with reference to the freight and passenger tariff charged by the different railroad report whether in their opinion the freight and passenger tariffs on either of them so charged, are union has been all along that the public reasonable compared with the financial condition of the people, and if report whether the same can be very singular creature; when peace- regard to all the interests of the

same between Omaha, Columbus,

State. The motion to adopt was agreed to, and the Speaker appointed as such committee, Messrs. Scott, pluck its downy coat, but when Loveland, Trowbridge, Dempster, BY VIRTUE of an order of sale di-This matter is being fully investigated by the committee, and up to term, 1878, of Platte county, Nebraska limit I had set for myself, but this "flattering" for legislation. Scott for the sum of one thousand one hundred tions of citizens; the right and limit taking this stand against legislation of the southwest quarter of Section are, First, there is a prospect of seventeen (17) and the northwest quarter there being more roads built in the twenty (20) in township No. Sixteen(16), State within the next two years than Range No. two (2) west of the Sixth (6) P. M., with all the appurtenances there-

row, deceased. MOTICE is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased will eral file establishing passenger rates meet the executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased before the braska, at the County Judge's office in said county on the 6th day of February, for first ten miles and three cents 1879, on the 6th day of May, 1879, and on the 5th day of July, 1879, at 10 o'clock adjustment and allowance. Six months from January 6th, 1879, are

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city in collecting the amount due for license from circuses. One of the amusing features of the legislature is the 3d House, who meet about once a week in the capitol building. The meeting is presided over by a Squatter Governor. Speaker, etc., and opens out with a governor's message which is im-

have no power to abate, and which

Another object was to protect the

Mr. Baker read a long speech from is the worst fire-trap in the State.

prospect the coming year. Also, a

the same position,-even those re-

siding on a railroad are looking for

competing lines. Therefore the mi-

minority report. I have seen a

number of letters from "Grangers"

in the hands of their representatives,

instructing them not to support any

Representative Ryan tried very

hard to-day, while working in the

of the statutes, to amend by adding,

"and the mayor shall have jurisdic-

The capitol appropriation bill was voted on in the House to-day and carried, but think it will not pass in the Senate. Yours, INNOCENCE ABROAD.

Capitol Appropriation Bill.

The Omaha Republican takes rather strong ground in favor of the appropriation of \$100,000 to build a wing to the capitol. It gives as its reasons for the views that it advances, that the capitol building is unsafe and inadequate and that the question of capital removal cannot be intelligently acted upon for twen-

We readily admit the first proposition, and favor an appropriation of ten or fifteen thousand dollars to put the capitol in repair. The sec- Prices Lower than Ever Before. ond proposition is scarcely worthy The prohibitory liquor bill under- of consideration. We believe the probably at ten per cent., or \$8,000 went several amendments and a question of capital removal can be ed? Your village of Columbus, I the whole on the 30th. Finally a it can be but that it should be. The people of this state know fully as ulation will ultimately be, as they date. It is a question which will be agitated and must be settled within a few years and the proposed appropriation only increases the difficulties of the situation and adds to

the burdens of the people. Let the present building be so improved that it will be sate and adequate for the next few years, but let us have no appropriation for building a wing to a future capitol buildwhile that of New York costs but to the state for capitol purposes, how sentiments of the people of Central Nebraska when we say, that under existing conditions the proposed appropriation is unwise and extravagant.

The above, from the pen of Brother McCune of the Butler County Republican, shows that his head "is level." His reasoning is sound; but then what do the friends of the measure have to do with sound

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456-z A. H. G1BSON.

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