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THE condition of the president continues favorable. A marked improvement has taken place in his symptoms, and the latest bulletins represent him as much better than he has been at any time since the recent relapse

AND now they are calling the editorial force on the Evening Post "Under. Schurz."

Our morning contemporaries should most desirable plan was accepted and use a liver pad. Their circulation is adopted. That was the plan drawn impeded.

ILLINOIS reports her wheat harvest tect was requested to draw up modiat about one-third of the average fied plans with details, and crop per acre.

Pay day is coming again-Mayor Boyd must come down with another \$100 or he must be impeached.

WITHIN a few days the water works will be in operation and the plumber brigade are sharpening their bills.

MR. BLAINE says he is sick of his cause they were largely in excess of own name. A number of Mr. Blaine's the estimated cost of the proposed southern opponents can heartily sympathize with him.

As exchange remarks that Hancock clubs are forming all over the country. Every household in the land at pressent is a Garfield club.

THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, heartily in favor of the greatest pos- FREDERICE CONKLING is fighting can votes in the legislature, the twen-It is now nearly a year since the sible extension of the railroad sys- vigorously with the anti-monopolists ty votes needed to elect him did not citizens of Douglas county voted to tem in our state which is consistent and devoting himself to the denunissue \$125,000 in county bonds for with honest construction and fair ciation of bribery by free passes. In the proposed new county court house. management. On this account if the a recent address to the New York history is often repcated in proposed new road from Lancoln leagues, he said: "At the opening of smaller contests. The cry of county commissioners urged that the to Freemont is to be built the session it is the custom of some ar.....\$10.00 Three Months.\$3.00 building of the new court house just by the money of its owners railroad lobbyist to go about among as soon as it could possibly be done, and proprietors; the counties the members of the legislature and was an imperative necessity. It was of Dodge, Saunders, Butler and Lan- distribute these tickets. The assumprepresented that the county was run- caster would doubtless gladly welcome

ning the risk of losing her most valu- it as a new outlet for their produce. sense. The ticket is a part, at least, of 50 able records by fire, which could There are intimations, however, that the purchase money of the man who never be replaced. We were told that the inevitable bonds are to be called accepts it, and in most cases the corthe vaults for the records of deeds and for from the counties through which porations can show as clear a title to mortgages were not large enough to the road is to pass. Such a proposi- their purchases as a planter could to hold all these records, and the tion should be emphatically voted his negro slave. In this connection I same of the country treasurer's tax down. Railroads are the most profit- wish to refer to the very strange rebooks, which were exposed to the risk able of investments and the people ports made by my old friend Erastus should refuse to mortgage their farms Brooks in the late bribery investiga-

It was mainly with a view of pro- to encourage the building of transpor- tion. Mr. Brooks is said to carry in tecting the county against a possible tation lines, whose projectors are his pocket not only free passes over calamity that the people of this county amply able to sustain their own enter- the railroads of the state, but in the voted the bonds asked for by the comprises.

CANDIDATES AND CORPORA-A year has nearly passed and the TIONS. only steps so far taken toward build-Nothing in these late times has ing that court house is the grading shown the growing powers of the antiand levelling of the square upon monopoly sentiment in a stronger dewhich the new court house is to be built. Even that is not entirely com-

whose money Mr. Bradley produced." gree than the defeat of Chauncy M. Depew in New York. The NEBRASKA farmers should turn New York Tribnne, which was Mr. Depew's organ says that it raises their attention more strongly to the subject of creameries. Iowa has now the question whether a connection in operation 400 creameries with a with a great corporation is not a hin-

buildings to get an idea what other value of nearly \$1,000,000. Creamery drance rather than a help to a candicounties and cities have done with a butter is always in good demand at didate for a conspicuous office. The view to utilizing their experience. popular impression is that all great That was very proper. In due time corporations are omnipotent in con-

wanted architects to furnish plans for the investment gress and state legislatures, and that the new court house. After several whatever they wish to see accommonths delay the plans were examined plished, either in the way of legisla-

and what was considered the best and tion or in the election of favorite candidates, is pretty sure to be consummated. It was well known that Mr. by an architect of national reputation, Depew was able, eloquent and per-Mr. Myers, of Detroit. The archisonally popular, but the fact that he was an attorney for Mr. Vanderbilt's railroad was fatal to his success. several months were again con-In Iowa another eminent and dissumed in waiting for these plans. tinguished lawyer is making his can-Finally proposals were invited for the wass for the United States senate. construction of the court house in ac-Jim Wilson has behind him a monopcordance with these plans, for which oly record more marked than that of a contract was to be awarded to the Mr. Depew. He has refused to conlowest responsible bidder. These protent himself with the simple duties of posals were opened Wednesday, and corporation attorneyship, and has the commissioners, without making distinguished himself by a bold fight the bids public, rejected them all beagainst any and all measures which

had for their object the restriction of railway abuses. Mr. Wilson is likely to and certainty of a machine. This idea repeat Mr. Depew's failure, and for is so widely diffused that it must be And now we are just where we exactly similar causes.

started from nearly a year ago. Mean-Commenting upon these two cases time building materials and labor the Chicago Journal asks whether have advanced from ten to there is anything especially vicious, ny or bank, large en ugh to be the obimmoral or dangerous to the public ject of attack by legislative strikers, and anxious either to protect or intwenty-five per cent, and there is no prospect of their becoming any interest in maintaining a business

cheaper for several years to come. If connection with a railroad corpora-LONDON is to have a medical con- the commissioners undertake to build tion, and whether a company char- the legislature of its state, and will, gress of 2,000 doctors. Two thousand the court house within the limit of tered by the legislature, doing busi- in the nature of things, do what it doctors will require lots of patience on last year's estimate, we shall have a ness under the laws of the state, com-

tempting to rebuild the mansion and

Every person at all familiar with politics of the interior knows that the "corporation candidate" is like the Quaker's cry of "mad dog"-sure to run like wild-fire, and often fatal. Thus it happens that the help of the Thus it happens that the help of the ders' report, is poor, hungry sand, some portions of which may possibly didate, must usually be given under tion that they are complimentary is noncover and with discretion. Indeed, if sandy loam, but it now can support oters would but see it, the dangers to only the scantest kind of vegetation, be apprehended from this dread influ- and has scarcely a trace of loam. It ence are not that it will place persons identified with corporations in posi- Mr. Saunders thinks that the tea extions of power, but that it will accomplish by the arts of indirection and all, should be made much farther secrecy, chiefly in affecting legislation south, and he believes that Florida what it cannot accomplish openly. It presents the most favorable condi-seems to be about time to banish to tions. He reports that at present the limbo of exploded traditions the some \$300 per month is paid for the idea that a candidate is helped by the open favor of corporations.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Wagner drawing-room cars as well, The republican politicians of Illinois will push Gov. Cullom as Senator David Davis' successor, it is said. and Mr. Brooks reports that he considers Mr. Bradley's testimony good so far as it criminates himself only,

Big thing, this republican party. Freed four millian slaves, saved the Union, elected me senator, etc.-{Miller. while the benefit of the doubt is given to the self-acknowledged lobbyist The next senate will be considerably doubled up, there being a pair each of Camerons. Davises, Joneses and Millers.

Landaulet Williams, Grant's attorney-general, and ex-Senator Hipple Mitchel are pulling against each other to succeed Senator Grover, of Oregon.

The greenbackers of New Jersey are en gaged in an effort to raise a fund of at least \$2,000 for the purpose of procuring speakers and thoroughly organizing their party in that state.

There is a rumor that ex-Gov. Throck-morton will head an independent move in Texas, or an organization outside of the excellent prices and corn and grass put into milk pays a heavy profit on regular democratic party, for the gover norship next year.

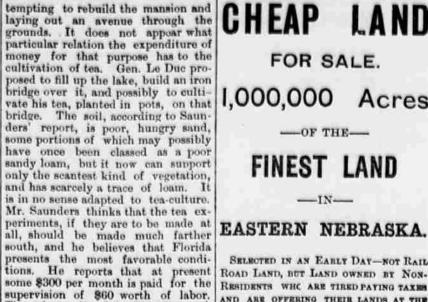
The longest and strongest editorlal article in The Cincinnati Enquirer (dem.) on the nomination of the state convention for governor is the following: "Book-walter isn't much of a politician, which is One interesting fact appearing in the a great deal in his favor. Good politicians make bad public officers." Albany contest ought not to be overlooked-that it raises the question

Edward P. Allis. of Milwaukee, has formally accepted the greenback nomina-tion for governor of Wisconsin, although. as he says, it was contrary to his express wishes and to his oreat grief, for high as the office is and great as is the compliment, he does not wish it even if it ware nosit whether a connection with a great corporation is not a hindrance rather than a help to a candidate for a conspicuous office. This is far from being the popular impression. So much he does not wish it, even if it were possi-ble for him to attain it. has been said of the power of corpora-

tions in politics, especially in the con-trol of legislative bodies, that many ble for him to attain it. Hon. Abernethy Grover, until recently a resident of Bethel, Maine, and a prom-inent democratic politician in that state, is now residing in Montana Territory, in close proximity to the line of the Northern Pacific railroad, where he is extensively engaged in farming and stock-raising. He is a brother of Senator Grover, of have come to believe that the railroads are omnipotent at our state capitals. They are popularly supposed to control not only the legislative but also the political functions of the legislatures, and the ordinary citizen has a Oregon. vague notion of a vast and indefinable

Senator Lamar, of Mississippi, power that shapes legislation, appoints making an active canvas for re election, and it is now believed that delegates committees, choose speakers, nomi-nates governors and elects United pledged to vote for his re-election will be States senators, all with the precision chosen in almost every county in the state. Mr. Lamar made an elaborate address at Aberdeen on Saturday last, in which he took occasion to commend the public course of President Garfield in high terms, regarded as one of the accepted traditions of our politics. To a certain ex-tent, it is correct. Every corporation, and to deplore as a great national calam-ity a fatal result to his present prostration. New Hampshire, like New York, is one of those states which is exposed to the whether a railroad, insurance compaplague of a legislature sitting in hot weather, when people are cross and irrita-ble and less easy overlook the wasteful-ness and puerilities of which all law-mak-in-hold units of which all law-makcrease its possessions and interests, ing bodies seem fated to be guilty. The cities of the country, and will guaran-ture get together early in June. In for-mer times they used to finish their work give the same amount per week to the sell low BOGS & HILL. must, of course, keep a close watch on can to influence the composition of

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supervision of \$60 worth of labor. The only results of the \$15,000 appropriated by congress for tea culture are to be found on this farm. The place has not even a stable for the mules.

Mr. Saunders recommends that the farm be abandoned and that one person be retained to take charge of the tea plants already there Dr. Loring will take the matter under advisement.

Guiteau's Mail Bag. Vashington Republican.

The following are some of the letters and postals that have arrived for Guiteau since being confined in jail: "WASHINGTON, July 13, 1881.— Charles J. Guiteau: Assassin, religious

hypocrite and villain, remember the

head of the government at Washington still lives, but you are a doomed man. You can't play off cranky with the people of this district. Ex-C. S. A." Addressed: Charles J. Guiteau, as-

sassin, District of Columbia jail. "ATTICA, Ind., July 13 -Old Gui-teau: You old stinking thief: You are too onery to live, and you are sentenced for a term of years to the

penitentiary. When your term expires and you remain in this country twenty-four hours after, I or some of my pards will get the drop on you, and don't you forget it. You dirty, lousey, lying rebel traitor, hanging is too good for you, you dirty cuss. We will keep you spotted, you stinking pup. You damned old mildewed as-

sassin. You ought to be burned alive and let rot. You savage cannibal dog. Yours till death.

EX-UNION SOLDIER." "CINCINNATI, July 13 .- Hon. Chas. Guiteau, One-horse Statesman, at Washington, D. C.—Charlie, old boy!

How do you like prison hash? Is it not too rich for your blood, is it? I think so much of you that I would like to spring the trap that would cause your sweet spirit to sail toward warmer climes. Si Meek is 'on to' you big as a dead horse. That is, he is after your carcass. I would hate to handle it, for I know it will be a 'stinker.' Well, tra-la-la, Charlie.

If I don't see you more consider it HERO." 'shook.' "Boston, July 13, 1881.-DEAR SIR; I should like to make contract

to exhibit you in all the principal

light.

man.

95 Milk street, Boston.'

-Jeremiah, x., 23.

the state of Maine, and addressed to

no ray of light to reach him until it

was entirely completed. If no more

I would place him upon a tread-mill,

that he might furnish power for some light industry. At the end of his ser-

vice, should he live, he would be an

interesting subject for scientists, and

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Rats, mice, ants, flies vermin, mo-

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he part of England's metropolis

THE first shipment of grain from St. Paul down the river to the gulf has cording to the Myers plan will involve reached Glasgow in safety, and the the necessity of issuing more bonds. Scotch have ordered several more car- This fact the commissioners have goes.

NEBRASKA brewed 45,270 barrels of beer last year, an increase of nearly five thousand over the preceding twelve months. The Slocumb law has not succeeded in decreasing the consumption in Omaha.

\$1,000,000 from the sale of street plan because it would give us a metro-NEW ORLEANS has realized over railway franchises in two years, and politan court house, commodious and the money is being used to extinguish the city debt. This is an item which it will be well for Omaha to keep in remembrance.

SEVERAL boxes of dynamite are habitants within ten years and she about to be exploded by Dr. Miller's should have a court house as substanman Friday unless Boyd, Millard, and tial as the postoffice and court house came down with another \$100 apiece ago. to keep the evening programme from

collapsing.

MURAT HALSTEAD, who is a good public building-as has been done in the corporation treasury. It is on the same time, evident to every one market within reach so that some civil service reformer, hits the nail Chicago and other cities-but it is these accounts that the people are that the success he had achieved as a on the head when he says: "We too late now to retrace and beginning to realize that the touch of ability as an equal success in the man-civil service reform from the direction civil service reform from the direction procuring new plans. What the tion, and that it is dangerous to the a great business house, and it was and a wide portion of the territory of Massachusetts, and it came from commissioners ought to do, is to con- public interest to select candidates freely admitted that there was noth-Senator Dawes, who tells how the tract for the foundation and base- for high offices from the paid employes ing intrinsically immoral or dangerous to the public interests in a connection horrid office seekers oppress the mem- ment of the court house on the My- of the monopolies. bers of congress. The senator gives ers' plan without further delay, and This is especially applicable as re- whose proper administration depend. many pathetic instances of the suffer- let that much of the building gards attorneys. Their duties in at. in a greater or less degree, the interings of the members, but he does not be contsructed this season, tending to the law business of corfurnish a list of those who desire to Then let them appeal to the people porations is perfectly legitimate but of the party, ex - Vice - President be relieved from the horrible toil in- for a further allowance in bonds to most of them are not employed for Wheeler, who has never been thought

MISSOURI seems determined to wipe will be voted. out the disgrace of the recent train

robbery at Winston by a vigorous A NUMBER of Lincoln capitalists falsifying facts before committees, bribing legislators to intropursuit of all desperadoes within her seem to be satisfied that a railroad bribing legislators to introlimits. To further this end a meet-ing was held on Monday which was attended by Governor Crittenden and lief by the subscription of \$1000 con ing was held on Monday which was pay. They have evidenced their be-attended by Governor Crittenden and lief by the subscription of \$1,000,000 the penitentiary. Employment by a the railway managers of St. Louis. und the payment down of \$100,000 in corporation should not serve as an election as senator. The timid men it was decided to offer a reward of cash. Mr. Galey, who claims the corporation should not serve as an who were afraid to face the anti-corthe railway managers of St. Louis. It was decided to offer a reward of \$50,000 for the capture of the rob-bers, \$20,000 for Frank and Jesse James, and \$6,000 apiece for the other five desperadoes concerned in the robbery of the Rock Island train. the robbery of the Rock Island train. It is also announced that a strong & Northwestern system. Nebraska would be folly for them to put their the strong the robber of the party of men have left Chicago with the object of capturing the robbers and carning the reward. Wants railroads. There is probably the object of capturing the robbers and carning the reward. Would be folly for them to put their trust in men who are already bought and wear the brass collar of corpora-tions without a blush.

Cheap John court house that will posed of some of its most respectable have to be pulled down in a very few and intelligent citizens, so wicked

years. To build the court house acthat its touch is contamination? The question is easily answered. If railroad corporations were conducted on the "business principles," which krown for the last six months. They are carried into operation by every knew it before the Myers plan was successful merchant, there would be adopted just as well as they do now. nothing dangerous to the public inter-Why, then, did they put the county ests in the selection of party candito the expense of advertising to go dates from the paid employes of such through a farce which only causes corporations. Such is not the case. further needless delay? Every pub-The laws of trade are set at defiance ric spirited citizen of this county by railway managers. Competition is heartily approves the proposed Myers strangled by consolidations, and "pools." Services are sold to different parties at widely diverging prices. bled the value of his land, the manusubstantial. A cheaper and less pretentious building might anwithout mercy by the tricks of him ten markets for his goods where swer for a few years, but

it would be a very poor economy. Omaha is to be a city of 100,000 in-

Such a building will necessarily cost more than \$150,000 at present rates of labor and material. The sity of of labor and material. The city of responsible men. Legislatures are senator was an instance in point. His Now Mayor Boyd must be im- Denver has just contracted for a purchased, witnesses suborned, con- ability, his eloquence, his personal peached. He has admitted that THE court house, planned by Mr. Myers, gressmen bought and sold and even rectitude, were acknowledged on all BEE is the best advertising medium in much larger and more elaborate at a our cour.s of justice invaced by the sides. It was well understood that, if elected senator, he would at once the city, and has expressed the opin- cost of over \$400,000. Omaha should corrupting influences of corporation sever his connection with the Central ion that the city should do its adver- not be much behind Denver gold. The public interest sinks into railroad, and enter upon his duties been economical and desirable to have pulous stock gamblers when com-joined the county and city in one pared with the private interests of the should accept from the peo-ple. His sincerity in this determina-tion was not questioned. It was, at

flicted upon them by the evil system." finish the building. We have not the this purpose. To hire attorneys for to be under the influence of corpora-

committees as well as their subsequent action, and will endeavor in all ways to advance its own interests.

Corporations and Candidates.

om New York Tribu

But this impression is incorrect so far as it implies that the open friendship of a great corporation, or a connection with one, gives such prestige St. Louis Republican. to a candidate as to insure his election, or greatly to aid it. On the contrary, there is no easier way of arousing a prejudice against a candidate which it will be difficult for him to meet, than to charge him with being the candidate of a powerful corporation. Corporations in the abstract are unpopular, although in the concreteand this is especially true of railroads -they are regarded as the great promoters of development and prosperity in every community. The farmer who knows that the railroad has dou-The public and investors are swindled facturer who knows that it has given to float the commercial navies of all common gamblers. Embargoes he had one before, the business man mouth have been removed, and those who knows is has brought him twice which retard its use in the interior are placed on commerce by his former number of customers by are now beginning to be well under-artificial obstructions to trade in the developing and settling the surround-stood and are entirely under the conshape of ferries, bridges, and the mo ing country, are nevertheless full trol of practical engineering. It benopolizing of wharf and water front of vague fears and hatreds of comes manifest that from this day privileges. Taxes are evaded and the corporations in general; and forward the work of improving na-there is no surer way of commending ture's own great artery of our interseveral other prominent business men erected by Uncle Sam nearly ten years people forced to protect the property a candidate for the legislature, or state commerce will go on. It is an which refuses to contribute its share some other and higher office, to their apprehension of this which makes

tising where it will reach the largest in such an enterprise. It would have insignificance in the eyes of unscru-number of citizens.

with an important railroad, upon

ests of so many thousands of men and women. One distinguished member ments.

least doubt that the additional bonds packing and bulldozing conventions tions, had the courage to say that Mr. Depew's success as an attorney for and for thwarting the expression of the Central railroad was a good reason popular will through legislatures by for believing that he would make an

weeks, but the present legislature has already been in session more than fifty days, and the newspapers of the state have just discovered that noth-ing has been done.

Water-Ways to the Sea-

Charles J. Guiteau, Washington, D. There is no fact plainer in the C. In the corner the words, "Thee course of current developments than hast opened the seventh vint, St. the quickened interest felt in the east John by D. Wood." On the reverse respecting water-ways from the west side: to the sea-board. The action of the God rules and all must be right for He is New York legislature in submitting right. He has made us His tools to do right. to the people an amendment to the He made Guiteau to shoot the President, To break up the ring and save the governconstitution of that state making the Erle canal free, is but a manifestation Erle canal free, is but a manifestation ment. of this. The motive of the action is Garfield to lead the ring as he thought found in the fear of the obvious right, And the circumstances to obscure the change of the current which has set in in the grain movement. The Mississip-Both were necessary to carry out his plan, pi sweeps on to the sea as free as the It is for him to judge which is the best ocean itself and in volume sufficient DANIEL WOOD. Poor Farms, Lebanon, Me., July 8, 1881. the world. The obstructions at its Dr. A. L. Snyder, of Bryan, O., in a private letter to a friend in this city, referring to Guiteau, says: "Should Garfield die, the penalty will no doubt be death by hanging, but should he recover, what? Eight years of imprisonment at hard labor I understand to be the extreme limit of the

statute, and right here I wish to make a suggestion. The statute does not designate the kind of labor, or whether free canals a necessity to any competition which looks to permancy or to performed in darkness or light. I deany important results. sire not that he should be barbarously Although there was an element in punished, but would suggest that he the legislature of New York which rebe placed in utter darkness for the fused to charge the state with this full period of his servitude, allowing

great burden, it is entirely probable the amendment will be adopted. There can be in the west no manner surance of a healthful competition. It profit may be realized when prices touch the lowest possible point.

But in the very nature of things all that region west of the Mississippi, quitoes, insects, etc., cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c boxes at east of the river, will go to the Gulf of Mexico, floating with a current druggists. which never ceases to roll, and with which the ice of a New York winter never interferes. There will be here no winter, bringing months of delay, cians and chemists announced the disas there will be there, whatever may covery that by combining some well be done by constitutional amendknown valuable remedies, the most

Le Duc's Tea Farm.

of diseases that most all other reme-Le Duc's famous tea farm appears dies could be dispensed with, many to be a miserable sham and a pretense. were skeptical; but proof of its merits Commodore Saunders, long connected by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, with the Agricultural department and and to-day the discoverers of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, are honored and blessed by all as benefac tors.-[Democrat. made such extensive advertisements. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

president's family. Please ask the FOR SALE Two new houses on full lot in Kountze & Ruth's addidistrict attorney if he will allow it if I his property will be sold very cheap. BOGGS & HILL. keep you in a strong cage. Respectfully, DAVID BRAINARD.

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