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THE political enemies of the editor of the Sun claim that he was paid \$25,000 by Mr. Tilden to defeat Hancock. Mr. Dana must go.

On has been struck at Rich Hill, Missouri, and the next thing that will be hit hard is the pockets of the speculators who are manipulating the boom.

THE New York committee of the Bartholdi statue have raised \$100,000 for the construction of the pedestal. There is still need of \$150,000 additional, and the country at large is requested not to be backward about coming forward.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, the pugilist, is said to have signed a pledge of abstinence on Tuesday morning for a year, at the request of his wife and mother. All John needs now is a runaway wife and a mission church to be another Ben Hogan.

SEVERAL inspectors have been appointed by the council to inspect the contractors at a salary of \$100 a month, but the mayor, who draws the same pay for overseeing the council, is more in need of an inspector than the men who are working on the paving and grading contracts.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR will approve Col. Ilges' sentence of dismissal from the army. In a recent conversation with Gen. Ingalls, he is reported to have said: "I am bound to put a stop to this practice of pay account duplication among officers." There is one way, and only one way, to do it. And that is by promptly courtmartialing and dismissing every offender.

THE democratic agony in Ohio continues. Judge Hoadley's mouth has lost that \$50,000 nomination story is still gopected democratic majority.

inch pipe. Omaha with 40,000 population has 41 miles of mains, the largest portion of which are eight inches or over the content of the conte

than two billions of dollars. No nation can boast of a more stable system of usually the men who are bled by the cent per cent sharks and note shavers outside of the counters of national banks.

NEBRASKA will surprise herself with her crops this year. The small grain is all in and we receive nothing but the best of news from all sections as to the results of the harvest. There are conflicting opinions expressed about the condition of the growing corn, but there is no disagreement that with late frosts and an ordinarily warm month, corn will be more plentiful than ever before in the state. Prospects like these give the cold shoulder to fears of panic.

SUNSET Cox intimates that he proposes to investigate the doings of government directors of the Union Pacific railroad when congress meets next November. Mr. Cox has a large job on his hands. The directors have so often been investigated by the railroad officials with satisfactory results to the corporations, that any examination to reach the bottom facts of the system of addition, division and silence which accompanies the annual report of the government directors, would fully engage the attention of the congressional committee during an entiré session.

THE forestry congress has closed its session at St. Paul, after publishing an earnest appeal against the rapid destruction of American forests. It is estimated that our entire supply of white pine timber, in the northern pineries, will be exhausted within a year. The consumption of the hard woods is also increasing with

dangerous rapidity. Sooner or later tree planting for timber must be begun in the United States. The millions of trees which are annually set out being set out for shade, protection the west, furnish an example of the posfrom the question of lumber production, those of the preservation of our waterways and the retention of moisture are also involved. The refusal of congress, st its last session, to remove the tariff from Canadian lumber was a serious mistake, the effect of which has been felt in the Michigan pineries, which are almost denuded of their timber.

tance from town are too high is a golden opportunity for enterprising real estate from the state prisons. \$2.00 dealers to advertise the cheapness of their property. Thirty-two agents in Omaha, who have suburban property to sell, are firmly convinced that real estate will confirmly convinced that real estate will con-tinue to advance in the city for the next (3) reorganize the judiciary of the state. five years. It has been nearly that time A Communications relating to News and Editorial matters should be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE DEED. in this city. In the business portion of legislature. town it had declined from 25 to 50 per cent from the prices at which it was held as early as 1868. The population and real estate. So far as eligible lots in the business portion of the city and the adjaestate is lower proportionately than it is in Kansas City, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Ground for the new hotel in St. Paul sold last week at \$200 a front foot. state ticket. Even taking inte consideration the difference in size between Omaha and St. Paul, a comparison of prices shows that not unduly inflated in price. With the progress of paving and grading real estate in the central portion of the city must

continue to advance. are concerned their present value and and the quantities of new lots being of the church and of good government, nized on Dodge street about 4 o'clock, thrown on the market at fancy prices is and for the consideration of "the annual when she was last seen alive. fall and winter will exceed those of the

to Bradstreet's show that general busihis party several thousand votes, while that so only the boot and snoe and forth and probably invented by Giraldus that \$50,000 powingtion story is still as are the better enabled to do a healthful eral processes of proof, fall also the aling the rounds of the press undisputed. fall business by reason of the enforced When Charles Foster rises to the political liquidation noted. Western centers reoccasion something is always heard to drop. This time it promises to be an exdrop. This time it promises to be an ex- from the country is beginning vincing investigation of an imposture to be felt, and that rates for seven centuries old. the use of the same are showing The underwriters of Minneapolis have considerable animation. This is regardadvanced insurance rates 25 per cent on ed as the first sign of the awakening of account of the insufficient water supply in the city. Minneapolis with 75 000 in the city. Minneapolis with 75 000 in in the city. Minneapolis with 75,000 in- New York. This will depend, of course, ever inaugurated in the state of Califorhabitants has less than 27 miles of water largely upon the disposition of farmers mains, the majority of which are six to let their new wheat come forward. portion of which are eight inches or over local millers. The recent spurt in prices barren through lack of water There were 2,417 national banks in operation in the United States at the ligher market abroad, where there has an average of fifteen feet in height and close of June with resources of more been unfavorable weather and renewed eight feet wide at the top, broad enough been stimulated banks of issue than our own, and the ble demand for the latter, and the fluctu- in the mountain canon whence the water cranks who are howling feebly about the ations in the same are mainly the result is taken, will be a wonderfal and permaevils of the national banking system are of manipulation. There 168 failures in nent one. It is twenty-five feet high,

> bee if it were not for the concluding sen- ry 1,300 cubic feet of water per second. tence of the editorial: "But finally, our candid advice to every newspaper man is under no circumstances to entertain the San Francisco Chronicle idea of running for president. It must | If there is any truth in the reports of tend to distract the mind from higher the disgruntled newspaper reporters who meditations."

The Elections of 1883.

Following is a complete list of state elections for the current year: Connecticut will elect November 6 one-half of its senate and full house of representatives.

Georgia elected April 24 Henry D. McDaniel, democrat, govenor, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Alexan-Iowa will elect October 9 governor and

holding a convention to revise the con-

stitution of the state. Maryland will elect Nov. 6 governor and two other state officers and legisla-

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Michigan elected April 24 democraticgreenback supreme judges and regents of

and other state officers, and vote upon viction of these official evil-doers who three amendments to the constitution of have powerful backers in the departthe state, which provide (1) that the gen-ments. There is Captain Howgate, for eral elections shall be held hereafter in instance, who ought by this time to be November in each year; (2) that the sec- serving out a good sentence in the penifrom the wind, and farm consumption in retary of state, the treasurer and the attorney general shall serve two years and enjoying himself in some healthy rural the state auditor four years, and (3) fix retreat in the Blue Ridge, waiting for the sibilities of American forestry. Aside the term of service of the judges and the time when he may safely emerge from

representatives.

New York will elect, Nov. 6, secretary public service.

THE complaint of "Workingman" that of state, controller, treasurer, attorney desirable lots within a reasonable dis- general, engineer and surveyor, and both proposition to abolish contract labor

> other state officers and legislature, and vote upon three amendments to the constitution of the state, which (1 and 2) reg-Pennsylvania will elect, Nov. 6, auditor general and state treasurer.

Texas will vote Aug. 14, at a special election, upon four proposed amending in a lake at Castile, New York, but ments to the constitution of the state was discovered in time to be saved by a which, (1) relate to the sale of public prospects of the city warranted a heavy school lands, (3) limit the rate of state advance, and with the revival of trade and local truation, (3) provide for the for-

fix the the terms of the county court. Vermont adopted March 6, amendments to the constitution of the cent residence parts are concerned, real state, making officers under the federal watchful care he relied for the safety of government ineligible to seats in the legslature, and providing for the election by the popular vote of secretary of state days, and when dinner was taken to her and auditor of accounts on the general room by the cook yesterday about I

senate, and its full assembly

The Roman Catholic papers are inclusas "The Bull of Adrian," to which the anti-Parnell letter of the Roman propa-As far as lots skirting the city limits ganda to the Irish bishops has been com- however, that she did not proceed in the prospects for a future advance is a mat- century by Adrian IV, the first and only hurriedly, carrying a bundle under one ter for individal purchasers to deter- English pope, by name originally Nicho- of her arms. She was next seen passing mine. There seems to be a speculative las Breakspeare—and it gave the Eng. up Julien avenue by parties in the Lori-tendency just now in addition property conquer and rule Ireland in the interest identified friends, and was last recorexercising a depressing influence which tribute of one penny for every house to St. Peter and the most holy Roman called at Mrs. Allison's residence and was surprised to learn that the latter was tion. The price of real estate, like that centuries England based her right of do- supposed to be at her house. Mrs. Allitransactions in real estate during this getting in his wrath that Henry was no out in vehicles and afoot in every director of July: of a busy lifetime; Lingard, a Roman of her many anxious friends were con-Special telegrams from leading cities Catholic historian of England, cites it as firmed by the discovery of Mrs. Allison's ness is still under the influence of mid-summer dullness. At the cities most in-volved the effect upon the commercial The chapter in one of John of Salisbuay's community is in an extra amount of cau-book chronicling its issuance by Pope tion in granting credits, and on the part intrpolation, and the bull itself as pubof the banks, in extending their discounts.

Leading merchants express their belief sition in justification of the high handed 50 yards below the bridge. The train was that not only the boot and shoe and proceeding of Henry II in Ireland, put stopped, and Mr. Manning, with Mr.

A Tremendous Irrigation Scheme.

Los Angeles Herald. of wheat, if maintained, promises liberal source of supply of this canal will be buying by importers. Provisions for a wagon road. The depth of the water a little is expected to be five feet, with a fall of in sympathy, but there is little apprecial eighteen inches to the mile. The dam in the United States reported to Brad- eight hundred feet long, one hundred street's during the past week, thirteen and forty feet wide at the base and more than last week, seventy-three more than in the corresponding week in 1882, rapped on the inside with heavy rock, and sixty-two more than in the like week and every precaution taken to make it MR. Dana asserts with a good deal of make that in the like week sufficiently strong to securely hold the great weight of water that must be supported. The water is led into the canal from a large headgate, constructed of emphasis that journalists are eligible for heavy timber, one hundred feet in width the presidency. One might think that and eighteen feet high. It is planked the editor of the Sun was beginning to over so as to make a bridge for heavy waglisten to the buzzing of the presidential ons and has wings to protect it from the floods. The canal is expected to car-

Contempt of Civifians.

were not permitted to accompany the president on his vacation trip, those in charge of the expedition are acting in a very silly manner. The president was certainly justified, after his experience on his fishing excursion along the southern coast, in excluding all reporters except the Associated Press representatives from his party, but there seems to be no justification for laying an embargo on travel through the territory where tho presidential party is sojourning. These arbitrary methods savor too strongly of a monarchy to suit the temper of the peo-Kentuckey elected Aug. 6 democratic governor and other state officers and legislature, and voted upon the countries. tunate that they have induced the president to adopt this ungracious attitude.

Discouraging a Polite Art. an Francisco Chr nicle

Major Nickerson is reported to be in the vicinity of Washington, and it is even asserted that he has paid a visit to the capital in order to secure a compromise of suits against him. It seems well-nigh Minnesota will elect, Nov. 6, governor impossible to secure the arrest and conclerk of the supreme court and the judges of the district courts of the state. Mississippi will elect, November. 6, its frauded. About the only public official who has received his deserts lately is ex- Chicago Herald. Nebraska will elect, Nov. 6, justice of the supreme court and regents of the state university.

New Jersey will elect, Nov. 6, its gov. From the state treasury. A few more sentences like this would do much to discourage the polite art of embezzlement in

MRS. ALLISON'S SAD DEATH.

branches of the legislature, and vote upon The Circumstances More in Detail-The Discovery of Her Body-Verdict of the Coroner's Jury.

The lamentable suicide of Senator William B. Allison's wife is to-day the current topic throughout the city. freak was the result of temporary aberration of mind, to which Mrs. Allison was Rhode Island elected, April 4, republishing subject when in a high state of nervous can governor and other state officers and excitement. When in a similar mood, about two years ago, it will be remem-bered, she attempted suicide by drownfisherman, being afterwards confined in a private asylum for a short time. Since then the senator's household has in advance, and with the revival of trade and local traction, (3) provide for the cluded a cook who had become elsewhere came the expected bound in fix the terms of the county court. (4) cluded a cook who had become fix the terms of the county court. two perament while in the service of the family in Washington, and on whose his wife during his absence from home Mrs. Allison had been unwell for several clock she rejected it, stating that she Virginia will elect, Nov. 6, part of its had no desire to cat but would call on Mrs. D. B. Henderson, residing on upper Main street. A few moments later the cook heard the gate open and close, and the same class of property in this city is Pope Adrian IV's Bull About Ireland. as Mrs. Henderson's residence was but a short distance away she did not concern erself for the safety of her mistress. A triously discussing the document known gentleman residing on the opposite side of the street who was unaware of Mrs. Allison's ostensible destination, observed, pared by sundry resentful Irishmen. This direction of Mrs. Henderson's residence bull was estensibly issued in the 12th but walked down Locus street rather

> Saxon. The story has been accepted as tion. The river was also policed and the true by all the historians ever since one search continued without relaxed vigi-John of Sailsbury wrote his recolections lance until this morning, when the fears genuine; not an Irishman seems to have remains. The discovery was made by doubted it until our day. Yet historic Mr. Henry Manning, the omnibus combound train, when he saw a Adrian is strongly suspected of being an body lying in the slough 35 feet from the bank, parallel with the end of the runa-James Plaster, proceeded to the vicinity. They observed by the preparations which she had made that Mrs. Allison's suicide weighing ten pounds each, secured with bags which she had formed by cutting a gossamer overdress with a scissors, afterwards found on the bank of the slough.

this afternoon at the city hall by

Vaughan and a jush

votedly attached to her husband, whose Not I. sudden affliction will no doubt call forth expressions of sympathy throughout the

VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY. At an inquest holden in the city of Dubuque, state of Iowa, on the 12th day small flag will cover your whole garden. of August, 1883, on the body of Mrs. Wm. B. Allison, by John L. Vaughan, coroner, the following verdict was ren-

dered by the jury:

We, the jury, find that deceased came to her death by drowning in the Mississippi river while laboring under temporary mental derangement.

S. S. WILMOTT, N. C. RYDER, JAMES PLAISTER. Dubuque Telegraph, editorial:

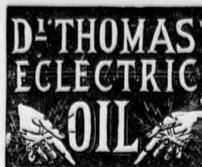
As will be seen by the account in our local columns, the wife of Senator William B. Allison committed suicide last frontier. evening by drowning. That the act was the result of temporary insanity is beyond a doubt. She was a lady of delicate constitution and very nervous temperament, and during a great portion of her married life had been an invalid. At times she was subject to fits of depression, and while in one of these, in central New York a couple of years since, attempted self-destruction in a lake. For the past three weeks she had been ill, and her illness so preyed upon her that yesterday wandered from her the river, and there, with method born of madness, an end to her life. Her put an end to her life. Her husband had ever been most devoted to her. All that affection could suggest, or the best physicians in the country do, to restore her to health, was done. Mr.

Allison spent as much time as possible in her company, and in the hope of benefitting her she was given frequent changes of air and scene. But it was in vain. Her malady was beyond the reach of human remedies, and it has terminated in a tragedy which has bowed Mr. Alli son's heart with grief and cast a dark shadow across his pathway. The life which he so highly prized, and which he so vigilantly guarded and sought to proong, has gone out forever. His is a sore affliction, and in this, his hour of profound sorrow, he will have the earnest sympathy of thousands upon thousands of people throughout Iowa and the na-

Captions Critics.

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chose, marry a newspaper man "and a gentleman." There was no reason that we know of except that the lady was over sixty-one years old, and even a newspaper man should have felt that her form was locked up and gone to press long ago. The wires had closed down and "30" had been sounded thirty-one years before. That is all there is to that, Yet, if the dear old lady wanted with her millions to help to affluence the poor night-owl of the blue pencil, why not? The Boston Herald is right. The envious and captious relatives of this rich widow

A Costly Summer Resort.

Uncle Rufus Hatch, we fear, is on the Improvement Company has submitted to the secretary of the Interior the following of every other commodity that is bought minion in Ireland, and it may be easily son's room was visited and two letters list of prices to be charged for transporor sold, depends upon the demand. Sev. seen in what respect the Irish who have were there found, one directed to her tation, hotel, and other accommodations in the park, which prices, under the oper eral of our heaviest local dealers profess themselves satisfied that with the coming the satisfied that with the coming themselves satisfied that with the coming the sati crops and the attendant prosperity the exclaimed an ardent modern patriot, for and searching parties were at once sent secretary approved the rates on the 17th

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Pool, per game, each player.
Boot-blacking, per pair.

Anecdotes of Gen. Ord.

A Brooklyn gentleman who served of the late Gen. Ord's staff tells the following anecdotes of him:

While riding rapidly well to the front There was no expression of pain on her at Appamattox, as was his habit, the rifle face, which was turned upward and ap ball of a confederate infantryman struck peared calm. Her hat, which, with him in the thigh-a bad flesh wound. It ome empty vials, was found on the happened to be near him; he pulled up; bank, was fastened by a large stone said: "I am shot; rascally seoundrel shot me," as if he were not a target for their An impuest on the remains is beingheld skirmish line. Some of the staff assisted said: "Ride to the front, gentlemen, Senator Allison responded to a tele-gram by stating that he had left Oouncil ing wife he telegraphed later: "Dear Bluffs this morning, and would arrive Mollie. Hit again; right leg this time.

receipts of wheat. This cereal advanced higher than any other debouching from Rev. D. J. Burrell, pastor of the Second at St. Petersburg, and had passed south ter. She resided with her foster parents from early childhood until May, 1873, the date of her marriage. She was a talented and cultivated lady, affection-clothing. "What," he said, "a soldier ate and amiable in disposition, and de- thirty years and afraid of a little wetting?

He was very careful about protecting the inhabitants along the line of march, and would repeat the same story when illustrating the value of having an American flag to hang out-"Madame, a very The marching of his troops, the position they occupied at Appamattox, the surrender, all are matters of history. His care for the stricken inhabitant, his fatherly interest in the citizens of Richmond on his return and assumption of command there, all this is worthy of loving consid-

eration. Gen. Terry was ordered to relieve him. He said, speaking of his "dear Mollie," who had arrived, "that he had been Mollified, she had been Eddified, and now both were Terrified." He left, as the war was over, for the northern

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ING. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the un-ALES PROPOSALS will be received by the unof dersigned until 12 o'clock noon. Saturday.
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Logal Notices of the city of Ornaha, from date of
contract to the end of the present fiscal year ending
July 1, 1884. Said hids shall be accompanied by the
names of the proposed surety who, in the excent of
awarding a contract, will enter into a bond with the
city of Ornaha for the true performance of said contract. The city reserves the right to reject any and
all bids. all hids.
Envelopes containing said proposals or bids shall be marked "Proposals for Printing Legal Notices," and addressed to the undersigned.
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Lake, will officiate at the funeral, the time of which will be hereafter announced. Mrs. Allison's maiden name was Mary Neally. She was the adopted daughter of ex-Governor Grines, of Burlington, deceased, whose wife was her father's sister. She resided with her father's sister.

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