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THE Minnesota cyclone has inspired the eastern press with many novel suggestions for protection against cyclones. Among these various schemes we note a desire to transform the inhabitants of the morthwest into cave-dwellers.

THE legitimate heir to the crown which the Count DeChambord did not wear is the Comte de Paris, who served on Gen. McClellan's staff during the early part of the war. If he ever ascends the throne Gen. McClellan may be tendered a position on his majesty's staff.

Is THE country safe? Will the Republic survive? The president and secretary of war with little Phil, are in danger of being kidnapped; the socretary of our navy is gone on a voyage and Gen. Sherman is buried in the inaccessible and trackless wilds of Washington territory. Where is Gen. Sherman, any-

THE recent decision of the U. S. cir. enit court for the district of Massachusetts on the validity of the law restricting Chinese immigration has created a great sensation on the Pacific coast. All the San Francisco papers denounce the decision as a most damaging blow to the prosperity of California, and some of them are extremely bitter. The San Francisco Call declares that "so far as

So far as a decision of a United States Circuit Court has effect, the Chinese restriction act is stamped out of existence. This decision is in a line of other nullifying acts by the state, treasury and justice departments, and is doubtless inspired by the executive. It is a bold attempt on | wood may be named as most prominent, | would have to charge to pay four per the part of the executive and judiciary to undo the work the legislative department has done. It is well known that the president signed the restriction act under mental protest, and there is now reason to believe that he proposes to accomplish lacked the courage to accomplish by a positive assertion of his prerogative.

It was in his power to have vetoed the Chinese restriction bill, but he refrained judge for the faithful discharge of his law is to be stabbed to death under his administration. A veto of the bill would Pacific coast. An overthrow of the law on which the cause of true temperance leged class among themselves, and gives people. The effect of the Boston decithe terms of the restriction act.

* * * * * ridiculous. A sovereign nation has a the republicans. The democratic candiright to restrict all immigration if it so date for the supreme bench is Walter R.

THE publication of the pension lists has been delayed for many years owing to the case was brought from Davenport involvimmense labor involved in preparing ing the validity of the amendment, and it correct lists of the grand army of pen- was Judge Hayes' decision which the

Commissioner Dudley denies a report his record, therefore, Hayes is committed that the pension list will be kept as much to still hold the amendment invalid; and as possible from public inspection when to the extent that Judge Reed is very it would be wise and economic for the printed. On the contrary it will be given acceptable to the prohibitionists he may the widest circulation, as the best possible be considered willing to review and recorrection of the evils incident to public- verse the now famous decision. Beyond ation. These evils, it is easy to see, are the support of "anti-force republicans" wery real and very many. Chief among in all parts of the state, Judge Haves is them, perhaps, will be the use pensionclaim agents will make of the list as the means of getting at pensioners to induce them on various precents to sek for democratic leaders claim his election as increased pension from the government, assured. On the other hand the publicity of the to know who the men are to whom it is a doubtful if it more than partly accom- paign. plishes its purpose.

An incident which is vouched for by pension bureau officials affords a touching illustration of the pathetic side of the surprised if the outcome should result

pension bureau work. A few days ago when the clerks came to work in the morning they found a wretched group crouched at the office door, so ragged and dirty and miserable that it was impossible at first to tell whether they were men or women. They proved to be a man and his wife and four children, the youngest only five years old. The man was a recent graduate from the regular army, who had been injured in the writs. Being dissatisfied with the way his case had been managed by his pension agent, the whole family had walked all the way from the Black Hills to push

election. For an off year the Iowa cam- the ballot boxes and returning board. paign has evolved nearer red heat than any political contest within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Ten years ago the Hawkeye state was badly shaken up been agitated so much over the outcome

of an impending election. The overshadowing issue this year is prohibition, and the most intense interest centers in the election of the legislature. Ostensibly the supreme judge is the principal figure in the campaign, but in reality the law makers are the bone of

The prohibitionists have mounted the republican chariot which they are driving at a reckless pace over very dangerous ground. At the outset of the campaign the election of a supreme judge presented the prohibition issue in its most direct form. The prohibition amendment submitted last year was a political firebrand, but the supreme court decision declaring the amendment void was-to borrow phrase used by a Des Moines correspondent-a whole torchlight procession. The court, by four of its judges, (Day, Rothrock, Seavers and Adams), handed down this decision in March last, Judge Beck alone dissenting. The decision was based upon technical defects or omissions in the legislative record that should attest the passage of the amendment in due form before its submission to the yeople. At once the cry was reised that the amendment was "not dead, but sleepeth," and that by changes in the personnel of the court, which could be next, the hostile decision might be reviewed and reversed, and the amendof re-enactment and resubmission. The republican state convention, to the conhad bent their energies, declared that the popular majority of 29,974 in favor of the decision of a United States circuit verdict of the people," and was, it is court has effect, the Chinese restriction is stamped out of existence.

verdict of the people," and was, it is dom, paying in 3 per cent bonds, and it finds, after discharging the interest and footing all operating expenses and cost of repairs and extensions needed, that there

convention must and should be rebuked, ing as much for water as for bona fide The Waterloo protest, promulgated by property. the independent republicans, became a by indirect means that which he firebrand that for a time threatened to swamp the republican ticket. The profrom doing so. It now appears that the duty," and, further, that the whole have been an act of hostility toward the coercion for those great moral forces national workshops. They do not seem is an offence against the entire American must rely. How extensively this feeling special advantage to employees, not or sion is that the Chinese who are subjects state it will be impossible to tell till the of Great Britain are not included under returns come in, but the feeling is known

to be extensive. The decision, as a matter of law, is distracted over the prohibition issue than ment. They cannot expect that the ex-Hayes, of Clinton.

It was in Hayes' court that the test higher court affirmed. To the extent of expected to run largely ahead of the democratic ticket. While his chances for success are decidedly slim, many of the

As a matter of fact the contest

throughout the country that it is entitled party, is divided on that supreme issue. In the contest over the legislature every extending its bounty. The pension office other issue has dropped out of sight. is trying as hard as possible to head off Even the United States senatorship is the unnecessary correspondence the lists regarded as a minor affair. What the bid fair to evoke by appending to each outcome will be, we cannot safely attempt mame, the injury, where its nature will to predict. Should the ultra-prohibinot embarrass the sufferer. It can be tionists carry the day the prohibition seadily seen that this has involved an amendment will be resubmitted and the anormous amount of extra work, and it struggle will be carried into another cam-

The closing weeks from now until the The closing weeks from now until the 000; it is now nearly two months since 9th of October will intensify the interest the fiscal year ended, and the departin the Iowa election and we shall not be disastrously to the republicans, who may tion alliance was a grave blunder.

SPEAKING of smells, did you ever travel two miles west on the U. P. 7 Somebody said that Gen. O'Brien buried his boom out there. - Republican.

That's clearly a case of mistaken identity. The malodorous vapor that stuns proceeds all the way from the Fremont cemetery where Theron Nye's two stillborn booms lie interred.

within six weeks the contest now majorities as long as they keep control of take effect through nine months of the cago, and they have been on the racket

bord shows that he died of too much crease in business—the deficiency ought name. Henri, Charles, Ferdinand, by the granger movement, but at no Marie. Dieudonne would have killed a period since 1873 have the people of Iowa much bigger man than he was years ago.

> Ir is said that democratic primaries were held in this city Monday. They were decidedly harmonious and unanimous. The delegates elected themselves without opposition.

Mackay's Telegraph Plan. an Francisco Chronicle

It is given out that John Mackay, late of the bonanza firm in Nevada, propose to build opposition lines of telegraph to those of the Western Union, wherever opposition will be most effective, and hat after he shall have got his plan well started, he will sell out to the government "at a fair, but handsome profit." The work is all to be done at cash rates. No water is to be injected into the stock. The government is to be charged so much for actual labor and capitai, plus
the "handsome profit." What Mr.
Mackay would regard as a handsome
profit is not now surmisable. Probably
10 per cent on his investment. It has
the profit is not now surmisable. often been asserted that the Western Union system, now held at \$80,000,000, Mackay and his company should consystem for \$30,000,000 and charge the government \$33,000,000 for it, governnent telegraphy could of course be supolied at lower rates than Western Union n a capital of \$80,000.000, and Mackay would earn the distinction of a public benefactor. But the ever critical public sonnel of the court, which could be effected in the elections this year and company step into the postal telegraph business, with the view of making a handsome profit off the government by selling out to it? The government has a ment itself eatablished in the fundamental large yearly surplus of cash. It can use tal law by a shorter cut than the process. The work Mackay proposes to do as well as the Mackay. The government borrows at 3 per cent. Mackay's company would charge at least 10 per cent, trol of which the friends of prohibition and it would be an exception to all corporations if it failed to overcharge in construction. The British government a the amendment must be accepted as "the telegraph companies in the United Kingcision. Judge Day's term expires this repairs and extensions needed, that there is a clear profit ranging from \$1,500,000 year, and the convention nominated as or \$1,800,000 a year. We lean to the his successor Judge Joseph R. Reed (a district judge), of Council Bluffs. At telegraph system on \$30,000,000 at three once the trouble began. Prominent reper cent, and make it pay at lower rates publicans, among whom ex-Gov. Kirkdeclared that the deteat of Day was an cent dividends to its stockholders. But assault upon the independence of the chasing a corporation system at a handthe government could not do this by pur-

Blundering Retormers.

highest court, and that the action of the some profit to the corporation, or by pay-

Providence Journal (Rep.) The advocates of labor reforms are the present sessions of senatorial commitpolicy of prohibition is intolerant, unwarranted, and a substitution of legal to demand an eight-hour law in all the runs through republican ranks in the account of their quality as workmen, but from the chance or influence that secures them government situations. If there is any justice in an eight-hour law, it should be made uniform, instead of creating a The democrats are, if anything, more privileged class by favor of the governwould amount to any thing, for what work is done for the government now is believed not to depend wholly upon quality and industry in actual competition with ordinary em-ployments, but to be rather a matter of privilege in case and pay, and to be obtained by other qualities and in additional skill. To create further privilege would be to intensify the struggle for the places and the feeling of injustice, without accomplishing anything for the cause even government to take charge of the whole industrial system of the country.

One-Cea Postage in Cities.

There is an old saying to the effect that you never know what you can do till you The late postmaster general, Mr. Howe, was so timid about the proposed reduction of letter postage to two cents that he suggested in its stead an odd scheme for reducing the cost of stamped envelopes. Yet the returns of the postprinted lists will help to unearth real has narrowed down to prohibition and rate had not been reduced the governfrauds, and there is a reasonable feeling regulation and the state, regardless of ment would probably have found by the middle of 1884 that it had made a heavy profit out of the people for carrying the mails, which it never wants to do. From present indications it ought not to be long before the letter rate in cities where there are carriers is reduced to one cent.

The business of the postoffice department grows so fast that even the officials cannot anticipate its progress. The department estimate for the fiscal year end-ing June 30, 1883, made at a time when a large proportion of the saving on the star routes had been ascertained, was that it would leave a deficiency of \$920, ment estimates that there will be a surplus of about \$2,500,000—an increase of nore than \$1,000,000 over the surplus of discover to their sorrow that the prohibi- larger but for two reasons. The ap-

THE CAMPAIGN IN IOWA.

Safe about their congressional districts. of \$150,000,000. Congress finally pushed the date of the two-cent rate forward to October 1 next making the reduction ton, Baltimore and St. Louis beside Chifiscal year. Even if this lowered the six months. revenues \$7,500,000-which it can hard-THE post mortem over Count de Cham- has always been followed by a large in-000. The chances are that the department will find itself either with books

about evenly balanced or with a surplus. As soon as it is clear that the service New York Tribune will be self-supporting at the two-cent A y rate, the city rate should be reduced to whose one cent. There has been a good deal of squibbing in the newspapers because, after Oct. 1, it will cost as much to send a letter around the corner as it will to and information. The groom was tall squibbing in the newspapers because, send it to California. But one thing is and slender, with blonde hair and blue true. A republican congress has made the great reduction and rendered the minor one possible. During the fiscal The bride was an athletic brunette, whose year ending June, 1882, there were 90,-000,000 letters carried in cities by the two-cent stamp. A reduction of the rate to one cent would have made a loss of only \$90,000. But here, too, the in-crease in business would probably be large. The one-cent rate for cities can come in another year or two.

A NOVEL TRICK.

How Two Tramps Make a Living Out of Their Own Blood.

The sharpener took the large stone, wet it, and rubbed the knife over it two did not cost over \$30,000,000. It or three times. Then he took the smaller and did the same thing, and, with two struct an equally efficient and elaborate or three scrapes on the waxed strop, he finished the blade, and in a few seconds he had the other one sharpened. He then closed the knife up and handed it to cd without publicity. Dr. John T. Na-

is sharp," he said, when the man handed

"Yes, sir, it will share you. "Why, you am't been three minutes. "That don't make any difference. This knife will shave you. Look!" And, opening the large blade, the man held the instrument between the thumb and the two first fingers of the right hand. caught his chin with his left and ran the blade down his cheek. The two days' peard dropped off as it would before a barber's razor.

"Well, I am blowed," exclaimed the customer, "if that don't beat all." The sharpener locked pleased, but he seemed to think the countryman wanted more convincing, for, rolling up the sleeve or his left arm, he said: "Maybe you ain't satisfied. Now watch me." Holding the knife in his hand as a physician does his lance when dissecting the leg of his subject the man drew the sharp edge of the blade down his bare arm. The pressure he put on it was not more than a feather-weight, but the countryman grew

pale and commenced to howl. "Hold on, hold on, Don't, Say, what the thunder are you doing, anyhow? Stop. Ugh," and as he pronounced the last word the man took the blade off. He had drawn it the full length of his inside arm from the elbow to the wrist. "Now, rhaps you don't think I cut it," he There was no blood for an instant, but in a second the red liquid rose to the surface and a cardinal line showed where the blade of the knife had traversed its ra Morson. way. And yet the instrument looked as if it had not touched the skin as the man Rev. Mr. Schneider, "and told me that drew itdown his arm. The sight of the she had given a wrong name; that in fact ong line of blood, which did not well out, but merely suffused the skin, was oo much for the countryman, and he When he turned round

e said: "Well, I am danged if you to the bureau of vital statistics. I will ain't a bigger fool than I thought you not marry them over again. Both were was. Here's a quarter." The man took it and said the customer would find that his knife would retain its edge. Gathering up his tools the man hurried out of the hotel. A reporter had been a witness of the little scene and followed him out. Once on the street the man was oined by another man, dirtier and more mife-sharpener. The reporter followed them and came up with them at the cor-ner of Madison and State streets. At the corner a policeman was standing swingently and turned about

"Do you know them?" asked the rechaps."
"What is the racket they work?"

"Have you never seen them?" "Yes, I seen that one on the outside

"Write 'em up. They're worth it. I'll tell you. They have one of the most original schemes on hand you ever saw. They are tramp cutlers, and two as fine knife-sharpeners I guess as are in Chi-cago. They do the thing like lightning, but they are bums and they hate work. They profess to sharpen a knife for five cents. Now at five cents each one would have to sharpen twenty knives to make \$1. That would be too much work, and they have struck this plan to decrease the amount of labor and yet maintain the same capital. It is a contest, with labor as the victor, for their practice is to carve themselves with the knives they have sharpened in the way you say you saw the tall one do to-night. They work the hotels and restaurants, and by shaving portions of their beards with the newlysharpened knives and cutting their arms, they provoke a species of sympathy, and people give them a quarter where other-

wise they would only give them a nickel. Do you tumble?"
"Yes, but don't this cutting of the arms

hurt them?" "That is where the duet comes in. To night the tall one does the sharpening and cuts his arm in several different places. If business is good he changes off and cuts the other arm. He is sure to get a quarter anyhow, and sometimes last year. The surplus would be even he gets a half a dollar. But both of them are cute. They can size up a man just as well as the next fellow. If they catch proach of the reduction of postage has as well as the next fellow. If they catch diminished somewhat the sale of a bloke that they conclude is nervous three-cent stamps and stamped en-three-cent stamps and stamped en-velopes; and congress by a blunder but if they think a chap ain't worth made the readjustment of postmasters' more than a quarter, they cut only a litsalaries, which was to prevent the loss the bit. Sometimes they don't cut at all, that would otherwise come to them under because a man isn't good for more than a that would otherwise come to them under the reduced postage, take effect seven months before the reduction did. When the Post Office Appropriation bill was skin deep and no blood is lost, is hard to appoint a few posts of the the traveller, as he emerges from the submitted to the house last December, it stand, so the chaps trade off. One does Summit down the Mud Creek Valley was estimated that, with the natural the racket to-night and 'tother to-morgrowth of the business done by the mails, row night, and that gives 'em a chance and without any reduction of the letter to patch up. They put me onto the rate; the fiscal year ending June 30, racket one evening when I was about to the way from the Black Hills to push their claim in person. These cases, the bureau officers say, are by no means rare. It is not uncommon for men to walk from apportionment bill by which his of the ten districts have negro majorities. Two apportionment bill by which his of the ten districts have negro majorities. Two apportionment bill by which his of the ten districts have negro majorities. Two apportionment bill by which his of the ten districts have negro majorities. Two apportionment bill by which his of the ten districts have negro majorities. Two apportionment bill by which his of the ten districts have negro majorities. Two of them have 16,000 majority each, while the other four have 25,000 of negro surplus.—Omaha Heraid.

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The Georgia democrats have passed an apportionment bill by which he said had great healing power. He carried a bundle of it. Well, it struck me as so novel that I let the chaps of them have 16,000 majority each, while in the revenues of over \$5,000,000.

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A MAID MARRIED AS A WIDOW

not, apparently, to be more than \$1,000,- The Ceremony Said to Have Been Performed Twice-Wishing The Knot Tied Again.

A young man and a young woman, whose looks of confusion told plainly enough that they were a "newly married eyes. He wore a light summer suit and a straw hat, and his manner was mild. rosy cheeks, flashing black eyes and clastic step bespoke abundant health and decision of charreter. She was dressed ex-pensively and she did the talking for the two. The story she told was as follows: For private reasons they had been mar-ried on August 1 by a Roman Catholic priest. She did not wish her family to know of the marriage on account of property which her children (if she had any might inherit, but she wanted her stand ing as a wife fixed beyond any dispute. When the wedding ceremony was performed she gave an assumed name and had described herself as a widow, although she was only eighteen years old. Her husband ascertained a day or two ago that his marriage with a "widow" of a name other than her own had beed registered by the health department, and some of her friends had advised her that she was not legally married. She desired to know if the records could not be changthe customer, who had been regarding him meanwhile with wide-open eyes.

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"You don't mean to tell me that knife" that such a change in the records could be made only by the order of the board of health in a public way. Not wishing to advise her in the matter, he directed her to the office of Generel Shaler, the Near Union Pacific Depot, president of the board of health, where she again related her story. She was then told that the best way out of the dif-

> mony performed.
> "Oh!" she said, "we have been to the priest and have asked him to marry us over again, but he refused.'

ficulty was to have another marriage cere

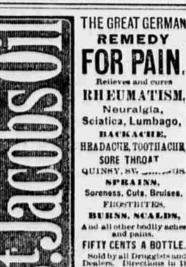
She was advised to appeal to some other priest, or to be married by some other authorized person, and the couple went away with the intention of following such a plan. A reporter learned last night, however,

that the couple were married first by the Rev. Mr. Schneider, a Lutheran minister, of No. 91 Second avenue, and that then they were remarried by a Catholic priest. From a large pile of marriage certificates Mr. Schneider took out that of the couple in question. It was dated August 1, and it showed that on that day Robert H. Hayes, Jr., aged twenty-four, a physician, living at Twenty-ninth Street and Broadway, was married to Clara Morson, a widow, maiden name Dunn. The certificate further sets forth that Mrs. Morson had one husband before, and that her father's name was James Dunn. William Ryan and Cecilia Schneider, the parson's daughter had signed as witnesses. The signature of bride and groom were made in a firm hand, especially that of the bride. - "Cla

"She called on me to-day," said the that her name was Clara Dunn. wanted me to change the record, but I told her I could not do it, and I sent her

It Was All Right.

Wall Street News. A man who was looking through second-hand store in Brooklyn, with a view of finding a bedstead to suit him, epulsive in his appearance than the finally examined one, and asked: "Are you sure there are no bugs in this?" "Bugs' Vhy dat pedstead was oudt of my own family! We got it vhen my brudder Moses vhas here, und now he ing his club. He eyed the two men as they passed, and said "Hello" indiffer-"Say, I believe it has had bugs in. Ompossible, my friendt. My wife vhas so neat dot if she knew of such tings in der house she go grazy." "And I'll be "Yes, I do. They are two queer hanged if here isn't proof!" exclaimed the customer, as he pointed to an unimpeachable evidence. The customer was going out with a heartrip the skin of his arm open to-night, and I am curious to know what they after all. Ef you puy dot pedstead you know you have bugs from a respectable family! Moses was head-clerk in Rochester, und you know I vhas here twenty seven years in peesness.



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