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wicked partner, Bowen, promises to be- A journal which dares to rebuke crime is important to the members of the Nafuture politics.

King's men" couldn't handle the Sarataga ty lines which places principles first and present following of thirty would at once with the swallows.

Lodge, Montana. The General will and intelligent voters. soon rival Eli Perkin's record as the Great American traveler.

of his constituents who would be glad to Their praise would be a worse dose than mand of such Radicals as John Morley hear from Mr. Laird.

their blame.

Blaine has little idea of the Widow's vantage ground over those of its contem- legislation. might.

MR. VANDERVOORT has received a victions. If it be treason to party Paul's turn to reciprocate.

FOUR naval cadets having been found guilty of hazing have been dismissed from the service. A healthy reform seems to be in progress at both our military and naval academies.

Or course so. What else could be expected from a Missouri Bourbon lover? Governor Crittenden declares himself "an anti-prohibitionist from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot." Governor Crittenden's honest opinion about Frank James would be of more' interest at the present time.

EX-CONGRESSMAN LYNCH, of Mississippi, believes that his State should be counted as Republican next year, and says that Chalmers' independent movement will not succeed. In the local elections this fall the fusion tickets named by the Republicans and Liberal Democrats are likely to succeed.

rejoicing among the Republican thieves and against the less than half a million fee. and rascals in Nebraska if they could as- tenants who compose the League. Their

sure themselves that such was the fact. hearty adoption by Mr. Parnell blocked THE BEE has never trained with that the government game, and the League crowd and its exposures of Republican was rather strengthened than weakened misdoings have been anything but pai- by taking up the case.

atable to the sharks and shysters who The third demand is more sweeping have worn the livery of Republicanism to and if granted will be more wide-reachserve the interests of corporate monopo- ing in its effects. It is nothing less than lies and to feed at the public orib under that the members of the British Parliathe protection and wing of the office- ment shall receive compensation for their holding party. To such frauds and char- services, or regular salaries as is the case latans, the policy and conduct of this with American Congressmen. This mat-MR. LAIRD's wicked brother, like his paper has never seemed commendable. ter was mooted in the Land League, and

come an interesting issue in Nebraska's in the party as well as among its oppo- tional League, as many of its members nents occupies too high a plane for their are unable to accept elections to Parliaappreciation. They connot distinguish ment on account of their poverty. If a "ALL the King's horses and all the from treason that independence within par- salary were guaranteed, Mr. Parnell's

trunks that are now flying homeward party parasites last, and which unflinch- be increased to nearly sixty. But indiingly advocates a reform of the abuses rectly the League have another aim, in which have made railroad Republicanism their demand for a paid Parliament. If

GENERAL HOWARD is off for Deer a stench in the nostrils of all thinking members were paid for their services many British constituencies would elect As THE BEE has never sought the com- working men to Parliament and large pany or craved the approval of these additions would be made to the Radical

gentlemen during the last eight years it wing of the Liberal party. It is from Now that Mr. Laird has heard from is not likely at this late day to feel in- this wing that Ireland has most to hope, the Herald, there are several thousands jured or hurt over their criticisms. and Mr. Parnell only echoes the de-

and Sir Charles Dilke in urging a reform The position and policy of this paper which will take the representation of the his going out after dark unless accompanied by members of the family. BLAINE thinks that Butler is already is such that it asks no favors and fears people out of the hands of the wealthier

beaten in Massachusetts. Even so no attacks. It stands upon a platform classes and abolish the aristocratic tinge shrewd a political observer as James G. of political independence which gives it a which the present system gives to British

poraries who prefer hide-bound partisan-THE HERALD'S CHARGES. ship to an honest expression of their con-In answer to the demand of the Re-

strong endorsement from Mr. Laird, to refuse an endorsement to cor- publican the Herald has formulated And now, as Mr. Laird scents to need a rupt party methods and assistance its specific charges against Congressman strong endorsement from some one, it is to incompetent and dishonest party can. Laird. Boiled down, they are to the didates, THE BEE cheerfully pleads guilty effect that Mr. Laird is a partner in a

to the indictment. And if it be the part conspiracy to fraudulently control some of a traitor to assist in administering the sixteen miles of the water front on the medicine of defeat in the hope of secur- Stinking Water, in Red Willow county, ing greater victories in the future by the in this State, for ranch purposes, which ing greater victories in the future by the unsuppressed and honest voice of the party freed from the lash of the ringsters and rascals who have seized the Republican

party in Nebraska by the throat, then of the land office at McCook. The M. Damala, the husbaud of the incompara-M. Damala, the husbaud of the incompara-ble Bernhardt, has sickened of his African soldiering, and longs for the gay delights of the stage again. We do not hear, however, that he can either get a furlough from his commanding officer or a note of recall from Sarah. THE BEB again admits the charge with charges made by the Herald came from

pride. But if this be treason, and if the no less an authority than an inspector of policy of this paper stamps it as a traitor, the Interior Department, who has been the Republican party, not only in Ne- investigating the matter and whose rebraska, but in every State in the Union, port is now on file in Washington. The following interesting affidavit is is honeycombed with rebellion. Let the men who have diverted the Republican published in this connection;

party from the great uses for which it was intended look closely as to where the blame lies and provide quickly the remedy. If not, it will come from the men and from independent Republican journals who last fall assisted in showing the rascals and machine man-agers in six States that a change of 1,500,000 Bepublican votes can teach a lesson which primaries and conventions cannot afford to disregard. State of Nebraska, Red Willow county-ss.

PARTISANSHIP AND TREASON. lands to agricultural laborers be tutes." This is true insofar as one of the "The Colors of Flowers," "Vegetating Animals," "How the Earth was Peo-Several of the railroad organs with the imperative and not optional as at pres-Republican label are endeavoring to per- ent. These clauses were introduced as firm of Savage & Manderson was on besuade themselves that THE BEE has gone an act of policy at the expense of the half of one Hilton, now editing the Pilot, There are a portrait and biographical over to the Democracy. While there are League, their authors believing that they and then a monte capper in Omaha. An- sketch of the celebrated hygienist of no grounds for the charge, we have no would enlist the half million of day la- other interesting fact in this connection Munich, Dr. Max von Pettenknfer, and doubt that it would be a great cause for borers on the side of the government was that he was never able to collect his a large mass of criticism and miscellane-

THE Republican still calls for Judge Savage's record. The BEE published it differs from most of the other magazines. some days ago, condensed in a single paragraph: Honesty, impartiality, dignity

and ability. PERSONALITIES.

Sharon's dewy rose is making it decidedly Red Cloud has had his heir cut, as a last

papers of observation and adventure to ncession to civilization. published during the coming year in

concession to civilization. Senator Beck, of Kentucky, may some day be president of Scotland—where he was born. Oscar Wilde should try his hand on patent medicine advertisements before writing an-other play. The death of Hugh Hastings takes a deal of peppery warmth and liveliness out of New York journalism. Lis and schedule and that these Griffin Mary

It is understood that Dock Griffin, Mary

scribe the sconery, people, fisheries, and other aspects of this very attractive and Anderson's step father, also declined the at-tentions of the Prince of Wales. imperfectly known region. The monte man who beat Rufus Hatch out

of \$5 at Rockford, the other day, is proba-bly "too fly" to tackle Rufus at any of his own New Orleans Times-Democrat,

Mr. Hamilton Disston of Philadelphia, Pa., enjoys the distinction of being the heaviest unsured man in the United States, he havtendency is to narrow the mental horizon ing recently increased his insurance to \$4,000,of our representatives. We require that

a member shall reside within the district Mr. Sullivan, of Boston, sighs for more worlds to conquer. Mr. Mace, of England, now a temporary resident of New York, be-trays a consuming desire to be let alone. he represents, while England permits a British subject to represent any constituency in the empire. The member of congress knows that if his present con-Alfonso's reception in Austria has been the most cordial character; but his mother in-law has refused him a night-key and forbidden tituency should reject him he could not find another seat; the member of parliament may exchange an English for a

Jenny Lind is coming to this country to sing in concert. She is only 60 years old. A young, tender thing like her ought to be mighty caleful about straining her voice. But she will probably bring a nurse to take care of her. every measure that comes before them

Mrs. Katharina Chase, who, a few months with sole reference to its effect on their Mrs. Katharina Chase, who, a few months ago, was known as Mrs. Catherine Chase Spragne, has been staying for some time past at Carlsbad, Bohemia, with her three daugh-ters, and will probably spend the winter in districts. It would make some secondrate congressmen feel very uncomfortable to know that they were to be confronted in their districts by the very strongest trope. William Henry Hurlburt, formerly editor of the New York World, is in Scotland, pay-

men in the opposing party-if a man like Allen G. Thurman should oppose a weak ing strict attention to the pretty widow of a Scotch duke. When this news reaches the republican in a doubtful district in Maine, or James G. Blaine should pit himself St. Louis Post-Dispatch, what a dreadful atagainst a weak-kneed democrat in Ohio tack of the cramp colic it will inspire. Under such circumstances a political General Sherman remembers the time when campaign would furnish some very inter

esting reading. An Embarrasing rosition.

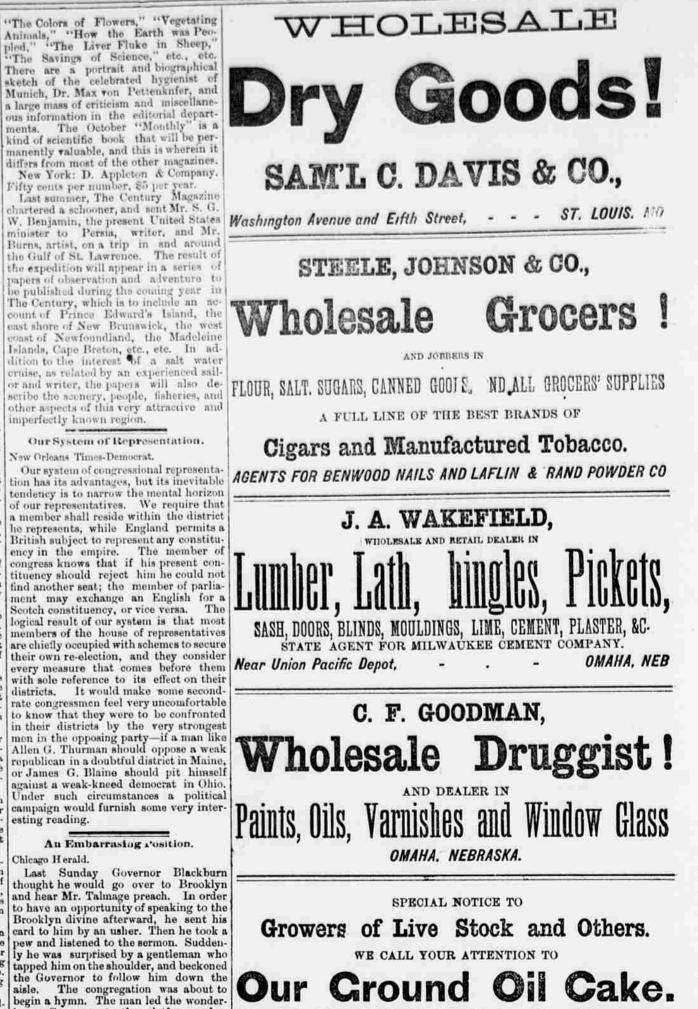
Chicago Herald.

'The Savings of Science," etc.,

Our System of Representation.

Last Sunday Governor Blackburn thought he would go over to Brooklyn and hear Mr. Tahnage preach. In order to have an opportunity of speaking to the Brooklyn divine afterward, he sent his Ex-Lieut. Flipper, the negro, has been heard from again at El Paso, Texas, where he has raised a big scandal and been fined for scealing another negro's wife and threatening to kill him if he complained to the pelice. Flipper says it is a plot to prevent his getting back into the army. card to him by an usher. Then he took a pew and listened to the sermon. Sudden ly he was surprised by a gentleman who tapped him on the shoulder, and beckoned the Governor to follow him down the The congregation was about to aisle. begin a hymn. The man led the wonder-Al. Donnaud, who used to be Minnie Mad-An Donnaud, who used to be Minine alad-dern's advance agent, is now rustling for newspaper items in a small Texas town. He was the modest young man who familiarly said to Whitelaw Reid: "Yes, we journalists are bound to drift into the theatrical profession. You'll find yourself there, Reid, sooner or lates" ing ex-Governor to the platform and as the preacher clasped the Kentuckian's hand 6,000 voices sang out, "While the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return." Governor Blackburn says

later." Governor Blackburn says A belligerent female named Lucy Horton is threatening to massacre Secretary Folger if she is not appointed to a clerkship in the treasury department. Lucy is a fair pistol shot, having had some target pratich



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Brigands.

MAYOR CHASE will make a crowning mistake of his administration in the way of appointments if he sends in the name of the notorious Ed. Walsh as sewer inspector. The position is too important and responsible to be thrown away on lazy bummers and loud mouthed blatherskites. If it is intended as a compliment

Those speculators who are figuring on eavy damage done to the corn cron by heavy damage done to the corn crop by ulent declarations when they secured frosts, will do well to think twice before their entries. frosts, will do well to think twice before jumping into the market and staking money on their opinions. In the first place it is now generally agreed that the

greater part of the corn in the Union is below the limits of the late frosts. Boil-ed down, it is found that not more than 1,000,000 bushels were injured by the cold anap, returns from which made such an imposing typographical display. We have already a crop of 1,500,000,000 assured, and for each week that frost is witheld, 150,000,000 bushels more will be added to the aggregate. Nebraska's corn crop is certain to be the largest ever gathered in this state. THE New Jersey Democrats are down on the present system of internal-reve-nue. The say that it is— A nursery of spoils and informers, a menace to the freedom of elections, source of the greatest corruption and an

The language is just a little ambiguous. Do the Democrats of New Jersey pro-pose to abolish the system? or simply change it? The language is? Land Act with a view to first securing to the first asks the amendment of the Land Act with a view to first securing to the tarbar of the security of apoints and information of the to those who have watched the progress and that Laird & Kelly's men had entered our lands. Both Hurlburt and I had im-proved and settled upon our claims. I am fully aware that I had a legal claim to con-the tarbar of the system? It is summed up is three demands. The first asks the amendment of the Land Act with a view to first securing to of the security of apoints and the interior in re-to those who have watched the progress and that Laird & Kelly's men had entered our lands. Both Hurlburt and I had im-proved and settled upon our claims. I am fully aware that I had a legal claim to con-the security of facts to the security of the interior in re-the interior in re-

change it?

form:

We favor a tariff for revenue limited to the commissioners to take into consider- claims, because Laird & Kelly were trying to the necessary expenditure of the government, and so adjusted as to give protection and encouragement to home produc-tive industry and labor, without produc-rent; and second, to secure more favoring or fostering monopolies.

The Democrats of New Jersey favor purchase lands. a chance at the patronage flesh pots and which will win votes.

cannot afford to disregard.

In another column we reproduce the charges made against Congressman James Laird which are now the subject of in-Laird which are now the subject of in-vestigation by the Interior department.

skites. If it is intended as a compliment to the workingmen of Omaha it will fail. The representative workingmen of this city have long ago repudiated Ed. Walsh as a disreputable sell out. The Century will in 1884, as hereto-fore, devote more or less space to the aubjects of art and archaeology. There will be printed early in the year papers on Winslow Homer, Geerge Fuller, and on Winslow Homer, George Fuller, and office in Nebraska into assisting him in a stated that the office was ready for business Rdward Kemevs; also several on French artists, including Corot and Rousseau, all to be illustrated with engravings of their work. Papers on American and Bronsen archeology are in ground and and a speedy reply, which will be a speedy reply which work. Papers on American and European archaeology are in preparation by Dr. Charles Waldstein, of the Univer-sity of Cambridge, England, Charles Dudley Warner, Lucy M. Mitchell, and others. determined the officials of the pretended homestcaders who squatted to squarted the official soft the pretended homestcaders who squatted to the square strong the

papers handed him, and these gentlemen, company with Mr. Starbuck, (to whom I

place it is now generally agreed that the reports have greatly over-estimated the amount of corn damaged. By far the greater part of the corn in the Union is

Land Act with a view to first securing to of facts to the secretary of the interior in re-

Here is another plank in their plat-the tenant the benefits intended by the Healy clause, which was meant to forbid Healy clause, which was meant to forbid

Healy clause, which the consider-the commissioners to take into consider-ation the improvements he had effected when they are ascertaining what is fair when they are ascertaining more favorable terms to those tenants who wish to

purchase lands. The second demand of the Nationalists is that the clauses in the Land Act for the purpose of securing an allotment of the purpose of securing an allotment of the purpose of securing an allotment of THE editor of the Blair Pilot makes reference to Judge Savage's professional services rendered before he went on the bench to "gamblers, pimps and prostia platform adjusted to any principles is that the clauses in the Land Act for services rendered before he went on the worth.

shot, having had some target practice on a by Page S. Francis, surveyor of Red Willow county. My claim was jumped by one of the Laird & Kelley party. I mean James Laird, want to waste her ammunition on such a want to waste her ammunition on such a moribund old duck as Folger is past all find-

R. D. Tutta, of Portland, Oregon, like Divestigation by the Interior department. For nearly two weeks past they have been urged upon the attention of the Congrossman from the Second district by

to do a man's work every day. Here are the vocations he has learned: Blacksmith, house

vocations he has learned: Bincksmith, house carpenter, cabinet-maker, ship-joiner, ship-carpenter, glass cutting and grinding, shoe-making, harness-making, wheelright, iron-machinist, wood-machinist, mathematical instrumenting, cooper, carriage-maker, gardener and florist, moulder, patent office model maker, plumbing and locksmith.

LITERARY NOTES.

The October number of Harper's Magzine presents unusual attractions, and arkable for the number and excel is ren lence of its attractions.

The frontispiece is a masterly engrav-ing by Kruell, from Gilbert Stuart's portrait of Washington. This portrait illustrates the opening article of the Number

"Last Days of Washington's Army at Newburgh," by J. T. Headley. The second part of F. D. Millet's "Dalecarlia" is full of interest, with characteristic illustrations from drawings by the author and T. de Thulstrup. Mrs. Z. B. Gustafson contributes paper on Nicaise de Keyser, of Antwerp the greatest of living Dutch painters-acelbow. cempanied by four engravings of the highest order.

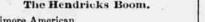
Horse-Farming in Kentucky, with especial reference to the trotting horse, is the subject of an interesting article by Wil-liam Henry Bishop, illustrated from drawings by George Inness, Jr., and photographs.

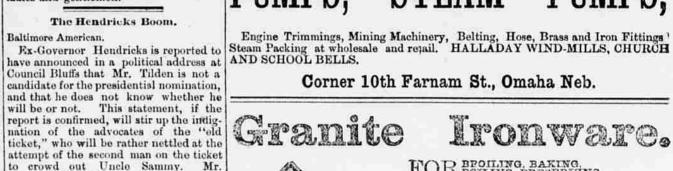
Tighe Hopkins contributes an interesting and romantic story, entitled "The

Wood-Nymph." Phil Rob nson, under the title of "Saunterings in Utah," describes some wonderful natural curiosities in the neighborhood of Salt Lake.

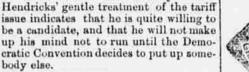
The Editorial Departments are full of The high character of "The Popular Science Monthly" is vigorously sustained by its October issue. Of its fifteen ar-ticles there is none which will not repay careful reading, and from which some-thing new and valuable cannot be learned. The present state of thought in regard to the nature of life is well reflected in the first article, by Paul R. Shipman, on "Matter Living and Not-Living." Dr. Bayard then takes a hand in the conflots of the medical schools, to show that "Homospathy" is a "Science." Dr. Ab-raham Jacobi has an elaborate and most interesting article on "The Historical Development of Modern Nursing." "Clothing and the Atmosphere," Radau; "The Chemistry of Cookery," Professor Williams; and "The Alcohol

must have been introduced to a thousand ladies and gentlemen."



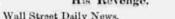


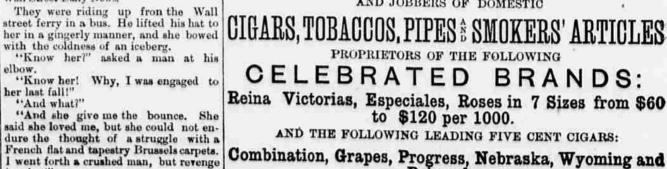
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The Change in Ohio. Springfield Globe.

If our Democratic friends will pardon us for the frankness of the suggestion. the secret of the change in the Democrat ic prospects in Ohio is nothing more nor less than a lamentable absence of brains. If the Democrats loose the State of Ohio this fall tney will loose it by the same means, and very likely by as proportionately a large majority, as the Republi-cans lost the state of New York. They will loose it by personal efforts to appor tion among themselves the spoils of offi **HAVANA CIGARS!** His Revenge.





French flat and tapestry Brussels carpets. I went forth a crushed man, but revenge is mine!

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