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R ROSEWATER, "Editor."

By the way, where is that promised vindication of the Gentleman from Stinking Water? Echo answers, Where?

THE new ship of the Guion Line, the "Oregen," is said to be much faster than the Alaska, now the fastest ship on the

Ir Keely would rig up his motor with sails, and put it down before a western tornado, the thing might be made to

lican followers.

1882. It was about time to put on the of life, are proper objects of taxation. brakes in this line of business.

MR. LAIRD was present at the convention at Lincoln, but he was as silent as the tomb about that fraudulent land

BEN BUTLER has donned his war paint and thomas hawk and dreams of capturson will wear his political scalp for some diate repeal of the internal taxes, Judge

shead for the American hog.

dency to precipitate a panie.

A STEAMBOAT whistle on the Hudson weather. The whistling which the Congressman from the Second destrict is doing at Hastings to keep up his courage can be heard for more than a hundred

Through the neglect of the legislature of Louisiana in not making provisions for their maintainance, all the public schools in that State will probably remain closed during the winter. Such legislation, or absence of it, should predispose voters it up. toward a sweeping change in the membership of its halls of state.

music in the air if the Gentleman from quires that Indians who have two wives Stinking Water does not come forward shall at once give up one of them.

Image ray it to carry it, and every total in full time, and their money is always result. The farmers keep our grain buyers busy, with the best men in his precinct for township officers. dacity of the Herald." Let us ha 9 the if any attempt is made to enforce these vindication or the music.

ing in. Half a million arrived on Satur-

THE Indianapolis Scatinel, in a rather cockloftical way, says that Mr. Randall will not suit western Democrats for the Speakership. The way western Democrats are weakening on the tariff question would seem to indicate that Mr. Randall the loudest mouthed of the Indian resident beat but with loyalty to the Union. I knew him well and knew that he was

dirty pool of Stinking Water into which he has plunged, and suggests that if an Indian reformer. Kelley's men can't do it, he will indeed be in a tight place. We imagine he will be in a tighter place pretty soon, for if he don't extricate himself shortly, there will be some "tall swearing" in the Republican office.

THE Republican calls for the honest opinion of THE BER as to Beach Hinman's qualifications for the bench. Tur BEE expressed its opinion of Mr. Hinman several years ago and it has seen no reason to change it, either as it relates to him as a former paid agent and a very

Mr. Kelley is very safe in making this declaration of independence. The next House will be Demogratic by a large tective duties on imports must be reduced | cheering.

before the internal taxes are repealed. the tax is paid.

HASCALL & Howe were leaders at the the far West, who hold that repeal of the lence. Both are serious disadvantages, Republican Convention. Facts like this tax and consequent cheapening of whisky as they ought to be for a candidate for are cutting down the numbers of Repub- would afford encouragement to intem- the supreme bench. Age and familiarity which threatened our destruction, and to

WE have built one mile of railroad, cal grounds, maintain that whisky and ition. Neither of these Mr. Reese posthus far in 1883, where we built two in tobacco as luxuries, and not necessities sesses.

> crease the fierce competition for places Mr. Reese. under the government.

These are the elements, placed in orscheme on the Stinking Water in Chase der of their importance, that will be found in opposition to repeal of the internal revenue system in the next Congress. Within them will be found at Hastings Gazette. least two thirds of the members of the Kelley might carry a majority with him its meaning as we understand it: for a substantial reduction of the tax on Gastein for Berlin. Unless the Chancel fifty cents a gallon the manufacturing the question of township organization; large quantities of alcohol, would be much better able to compete with foreign rivals THE story that Gould, Huntingten and in the markets of the world. By this reanderbilt have been in a pool to depress duction the revenue from whisky would Northern Pacific securities, that they be little diminished, since the tax would county board, and at the general election at which the question of adoption of town-

> the Hudson in ordinary the whisky traffic will not be repealed ors thereof shall only choose supervisors, assessors and judges and clerks of election. immediate repeal of the internal revenue eral election for township officers.

REFORMING THE INDIANS.

Ir takes the Union Pacific railroad or- satisfaction among the Indians. The should be done by every voter, for the enterprise. gan a long way to fire up, but when it first forbids the continuance of any gets steam on its calleope, there will be dances of the tribes. The second re-

rules an Indian outbreak will certainly ship officers, then, in that case, the the State Board of Nebraska from existence be the result. Agent McGillicudy is county could not be governed by this county could not be governed by this act until the first Tuesday in January, tained from the public for the advancement of the interest of agriculture, instead of perpetuating the annual horse trots, chariot races, WE are gravely told by the dispatches especially emphatic in his belief that act until the first Tuesday in January, from Annam that after three days' hard polygaicy cannot be stamped out among fighting the French captured two towns savages by an order from the Indian decounty board (composed of the newly and two standards from the Black Flags. partment and says that an attempt to elected supervisors) shall meet to trans-The same dispatches inform us that the enforce this order will surely precipitate act necessary county business on the fifteenth day after such election, and French loss was two officers and fourteen a Sioux massacre. There have been iffteenth day after such election, and when such board shall have been organmen killed, and three officers and forty many attempts to reform the Indians ized, the power of the county commismen wounded. What terific fighting, to during the past twenty-five yeas, sioners, as such, shall cease and their They have failed largely because the offices become vacant. reformers have needed reforming more law pertaining to the voting and perfect-THE dullest thing in New York at than the savages. The influence of agents ing the organization of towns, and we syndicate. present seems to be money. The rate of with one hand in the pork barrel and the hope we have made it so plain that no interest is 2 and 21 per cent, with a sup- other on the Scriptures has not been sal- mistakes will occur by which the will of ply greatly in excess of the demand.

Money is dearer in Paris and London sionaries seemed not at all disinclined to such organization we leave the voter to than in New York, and yet gold is flow- polygamy it is not surprising that their choose for himself, as it is fair to presermons against a plurality of wives had sume that a large majority of the voters day, and two and a half millions within little effect except in putting their auditors to sleep.

The report of the Indian commission, just published, charges the Rev. S. 1. Hinman with obtaining fraudulent signatures to a treaty deeding away a portion of the Sioux reservation at eight

more than a year ago under pressure, charged with systematic stealing from the tribe at San Carlos. Since that time he placed beyond a doubt. I cannot under stand why it was permitted to remain long under a cloud."

"And Judge Black suffered under the has not been heard from.

just now is to deal justly with them and to convince them of the honest intentions of officials with whom they are brought trusted friend of the President, and he

than there is among the Indians.

THE RUPUBLICAN NOMINATION.

The result of the Republican conven- source or just resolutely bent upon letmajority, and Judge Kelley will not be tion is the defeat of Messrs Hamer, Warchairman of the Committee on Ways and ren and Lake, and the nomination of M. Means. Besides no one knows better B. Reese, of Wahoo, as the party's candithan the Judge that there is absolutely date for Supreme Judge. Mr. Reese is no possible chance for the success of his a comparitively young man, of moderate scheme. It has already been pointed out abilities, whose experience has been of late among the friends of Paul Vanwhen Mr. Kelley comes to make his war rather before the bench, as district atupon the whisky tax in the next Congress torney for the old Fourth district, than the mail service. That Postmaster-Genhe will be confronted by the following on it. In his own section he may be ex- eral Gresham acted wisely in severing the array of opponents: The advocates of pected to run fairly well. His prospects official on the pay roll of Uncle Sam, few tariff revision, who insist that the pro- in other portions of the state are not as who have put themselves to the trouble

The distillers and rectifiers of whisky, vention who would have made stronger will attempt to deny. Some feign a feeling of surprise at the action of the who are protected from dangerous com- candidates, and the feeling of the party G. A. R. at Hastings in endorsing his petition by the tax, and the holders of was openly expressed that the strongest official record with a view to rein-large quantities of whisky upon which candidate would be none too strong an stating him, but such an act on the opponent for Judge Savage.

The Representatives who, on economi- important qualifications for this high pos-

In refusing to renominate Judge Lake, The official class, for whom the repeal the Republicans made a fatal mistake. of the internal revenue system would in- They clinched it when they nominated

> Paving must go on next spring, and it will if the bonds are forthcoming.

Township Organization

The provisions of the statute in regard ing Mr. Robinson's scalp. Mr. Robin- House. Instead of vainly seeking imme- to township organization having been construed in different ways by some of our exchanges, we will try and explain

1. The county commissioners, on the PRINCE BISMARCK has rallied sufficiently to leave the health springs at

Gastein for Berlin. Unless the Chancel

Gastein for Berlin.

Gastein for Berlin. lor suffers another relapse there is trouble chemists of this country, who consume ballots, to be written or printed, shall read, "For township organization," or "Against township organization."

2. For the purpose of temporary organization each voting precinct shall be a precinct until otherwise ordered by the may command the road, with its enor-mous interests, will have a ten-mous interests, will have a tencents a gallon.

In addition to the above reasons why are co-extensive with precincts, the electof the first and second class, whose limits

hundred and forty or one hundred and choose one supervisor, one town clerk, fifty millions of annual revenue, would bring the treasury perilously close to a of highways in each road district, who deficit. As a financial measure, then, the shall hold their offices until the next gen-

system is not to be thought of. It will neither be recommended by the President and Saggetary of the Transpurence sented to the commissioners, and in dent and Secretary of the Treasury nor making the order for the general elecmeet with serious consideration in Contion next November the proposition of gress, and its advocates may as well give township organization will be submitted; therefore, it becomes the duty of every voter to vote for or against the proposition as he may be convinced in his own reason that while he may oppose township organization himself, enough others

In case the proposition should carry,

actual experience to judge for themselves which is best.

Holt on Buchanan and Black.

"President Buchanan's loyalty has been cents an acre. Mr. Hinman is one of impeached,"continued Gen. Joseph Holt, of a tariff for revenue with an incidental Speakership. What better do they want than that?

The Herald thinks it will require some "tall swearing" to extricate the immorality were preferred against him and its preservation in the strongest possible manner, and I never recieved a residue of the subject strength of the subjects relating to the Union and its preservation in the strongest possible manner, and I never recieved a residue of the subject strength of the subject strength of the union and its preservation in the strongest possible manner, and I never recieved a residue of the union and its preservation in the strongest possible manner, and I never recieved a reby his superiors. Still Mr. Hinman has sible manner, and I never recieved a re-not yet given up his claims to the title of an Indian reference. It is singular an Indian reformer.

Another Indian reformer was Tiffany, the agent at San Carlos. His reports to the bureau teemed with suggestions for improving the moral conditions of his wards. Mr. Tiffany retired from office

The best way of reforming the Indians "Yes," said the General, "and he redirty one, of the Union Pacific railroad.

or as a small bore and not over scrupulous lawyer.

In contact. Let them understand that the government proposes to keep faith with them and that it will enforce honest dealing on the part of its agents.

Grassed friend of the President, and he exerted his influence for the best interests of the country. Judge Black had an abstract idea about State's rights, which, however, did not lessen the earnestness of his loyalty. He held that a State

Judge Kelley, who is recuperating in Indians would be the removal of the Judge Kelley, who is recuperating in Indians would be the removal of the London from an operation upon his pious frauds who have worked religion ple who constitute the moving, acting force of the State, why you se his theory needed, sends by mail a renewal of his dian departments. It is this class of was a mere abstraction. St l - he was te challenge to the "corrupt and oppressive men who are loudest in their demand nacious of his opinions, and used some challenge to the "corrupt and oppressive men who are founded in their demand strong language after leaving he Cabinet, internal revenue system." He heroically for coercive moral reforms among the which made him some enem es. He was declares that no party dictation and no tribes in whese midst they preach and nominated for the Supreme bench, but cancus will deter him from urging the peculate. There is more need at present the Republicans being in the majority in mmediate repeal of the taxes on whisky of a reform in the Indian department the Senate they would not take up the nomination. Judge Black spoke in sovere terms about men and measures, and that, it was thought, caused the nomination to fail. Whether he was

Frisky Paul.

ting time do him justice 1 don't know.

But his loyalty could not be justly ques

A great deal of flurry has been created ascertain the correctness of reports There were other men before the con- relative to the gentleman's official record, part of the boys who wore the blue in behalf of a brother comrade need not cre-The Representatives from New Eng-land and of New England sentiment in ped in the race by youth and inexper-of the head and not of the heart. With the old veterans who stood side by side like a stone wall between home and friends and the mad sweep of secession, with judicial methods and practice are whom the war was a comy reality, "char-Nevity covereth a non made of sins.

erless Mr. Val. weert has lost his head, and in the estimation of The Dispatch deservedly. A recognition of the debt of gratitude to which this country owes the soldier has perhaps acted as an air brake in retaining the gentleman in the mail service to this date, while committing wholesale acts of wanton and deliberate neglect of duty.

What the Traffic Will Bear.

Fremont Tribune. The most monstrous and outrageous freight charges that we have ever heard of yet, The Tribune stumbled onto yesterday. On a shipment of stone 9,200 distance not more than one-thirtieth of would be in the neighborhood of \$1,100.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Dawson is short of school teachers. Wolves are thinning the sheep herd of Cus-

Rumors that a new German paper is to be Six cars were wrecked by collision in the B t M. yards in Plattsmouth. No one hurt. Fullerton, Nance county, voted 235 to 67 to band itself to secure the branch of the U. P. A county seat fight is brewing in Antelope county. Neligh and Oakdale are the contest-

Material for the street car line in Lincoln has been purchased, and the road is expected to be in operation about the 1st of December. Several stale jokes and speckled clowns are circu-ing in the northern part of the State, in the hope of gathering a few dollars for winter

The Waterloo creamery has commenced operations with the product of 300 cows to start with. The works have a capacity of 2,500 pounds of butter daily.

Lafayette Gillmore, son of a prominent stockman living near Weeping Water, has gone crazy with grief over the loss of his wife, who died in Ohio last June. He was taken to the asylum.

Mr. Geiger of Norfolk offers to give \$200 to Commissioner Price has recently issued two orders which are creating great dis-

aristically and mechanically is all right. Our merchants are busy, our laborers are putting in full time, and their money is always ready. The editor of The Oakland Independent and art displays from the parlors of our large cities." As usual Brewster put his foot in it and goes off at quarter cock. The races at the State Fair were controlled by the Omaha Driv-

RAILROAD NOTES.

It is reported that the Denver & New Or-

citic, says there will be 4,000 car loads of cattle hipped from Montana this year.

It is said that, commencing within a few days, the Northern Pacific will shorten its time between St. Paul and Portland to four Two "Megul" engines, the largest manufactured, have reached Dubuque for use on the Iowa division of the Illinois Central

The Oregon Short Line has concluded that the amount of travel will justify them in put-ting sleepers on the regular trains running from Granger to Wood river.

After all the talk about driving the golden spike on the Northern Pacific, it was rather fatal to the romance of the occasion to use an ordinary spike and to drive it home with an ordinary sledge-hammer.

The thing that is likely to hold freight rates steady on all the northwestern roads for the next few months is the present and prospecting good offerings of freight. The roads are all doing a satisfactory business now, with the certainty of a larve increase as soon as the new wheat crop fairly begins to move.

A remarkable run, considering the size of the cylinders and drivers of the locomotive, was made on the early morning train over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern by engine 267. The train, consisting of four baggage and day coaches and four sleepers, left Erie twenty-eight minutes behind time, the eightyniae at a being run in two hours and two minutes, including a stop of six minutes at Dankirk for water. The actual running time was one hour and fifty six minutes. The cylinders are 16x24 inches, and drivers five feet in diameter and the engine weighs only about thirty-two tens.

thirty-two tons.

The Salt Lake Tribune learns through official sources that material for laying the thirst rail on the Utah & Northern, from Butte to a connection with the Northern Pacific, has been ordered, and the work will begin at once. It is proposed to take out every other tie and put in a broad gauge tie for the present, and in future repairs the other short ties will soon be replaced. The distance is 515 ndes. While this work is going on the Northern Pacific will lay a third rail on their road from Helena to the junction, the distances being near the same. This will place Butte and Helena is rail communication, without change of gauge, and permit the two roads to compete for the business of the two chief cities of Montana.

POINTS FOR COUNTRYMEN.

Mining Men and American Men-of-

New York Times.

The week has rolled by and the student of the great city, who has left the peaceful cyclone slumbering in the West and come East to get knowledge, is now prepared to hear something more about the thinness of the wherewithal. And here beginneth the second lesson. This plain, Presbyterian-looking building, with the facade of Haverstraw brick, built in the carboniferous style, is the Mining Exchange. There used to be two Mining Exchanges, but one ascended the golden stairs. There is only one Mining Ex-change now, and it deals principally in oil. People have brought up all the mining stocks now and have them at home locked up in their trunks. Some day they will use them to make a dado out of. Nevertheless there is still some mining ousiness left, but it is all in new stocks. New stocks are springing up every day. Some of them are very nicely engraved on beautiful paper and have allegorical pictures of Faith, Hope, and Charity on them. Faith represents the man who is about to invest in the mine; Hope represents the man who lends him money to pay the seventeenth annual assessment. You do not appear to understand the mining business, but it is easily compre-hended. Here is a mining man. He wears a heavy watch-chain and a sparkling scarf-pin. His hair is somewhat long and he has a slouched hat, which makes him look as if he had just returned from the copper beds of Arizona. In his pocket he has a map of the country, showing the exact location of the mine and the pitch of the vein, with all its dips, spurs, angles, and sinuosities. Where is the mine? On the map, of course. Any one can see it there It occupies just twothirds of an Arizona county, and is painted green to show how full it is of copper. Ask the mining man to show you the map. He spreads it out before you and explains that the vein has been opened for over seven miles, and that 9,000,000 tons of copper ore, yielding 70 per cent copper. 15 per cent silver, 5 per cent gold, and

terday. On a shipment of stone 9,200 pounds from Rutland, Vt., to Omaha the charges were \$32.20, while the charges a while, and then you'll know where it from Omaha to Frament were \$36.80 or from Omaha to Frement were \$36.80, or stated at \$10,000,000,000, and the company has ing of these for the purpose of putting in a smelter. No; a smelter doesn't make smelts. It doesn't do anything, because it never gets to the mine. If it did it would just rear and cavort around and make things hum. Well, now, in order to put in this smelter the company must; sell that stock at a sacrifice, and this kind

mining man, appreciating the fact that you are a stranger and he ought to take you in, is going to sell you some at \$6.50 per share. The market price is now \$9. You buy it, of course. The next day the market price is \$7.50. The kind mining market price is \$7.50. The kind mining man says you must not be frightened. CIGARS, TOBACCOS, PIPES SMOKERS' ARTICLES Hold on, it will go up again. down to \$5, to \$4, to \$3, to \$1.75, and then you get frightened and sell out. Then the kind mining man comes to you and asks you how you could be so foolish. You say that you heard that the mine was no good. Then he shows you a

letter from the Superintendent. It reads feet last week. South drift in 13 feet. No. 1 level advanced 16 feet in hard clay; hanging wall solid on both sides. Ore winze on No. 3 level advanced 6 miles. Sent 97 tons to mill yesterday. Have 6,000 tons on dump to-day. Last assay 75 per cent copper, 5 per cent gold, 10 per cent silver, 2 per cent platinum, 2 per cent iridlum, 2 per cent indium, 2 per cent lividium, and 2 per cent oxide

of potassium Send check at once. You at once make up your mind that you have been a fool and buy some more stock at \$6.50 a share. Do you keep that stook! Oh, no; you do not keep that stock. The price goes down, and you sell out again. Keep it up! Some day you will find out that they are running the mine on the profits they make out of you. Running the mine? Oh, yes; the mine is still on the map, and you are paying for the luncheors and dinners and oreakfasts and rooms of the kind mining man. It is very nice to be able to support a mining man. You cannot imagine how nice it is to be a foundling asylum for broken down-mining men. like it, too.

Yet He Lived to be Seventy.

What do total abstainers make of the following case, which I see reported in one of the papers? An old gentleman has just died in France at the ripe age of 70, leaving behind him a log-book of all that he has drank for the lust 50 years His habits in this respect were very regular, his daily allowance being four litres of wine, (seven pints), a couple of glasses of absinthe before each of his three meals. and 12 petits verras of cognac, rum, or some other spirit, "to drive away de-spondency." The total for the half-century thus comes to:

.127.827 pints .109.556 glasses ..219,132 glasses The old gentleman boasted that he had

never had a day's illness in his life, and he certainly seems to have proved his point that a hard drinking man is not necessarily a short liver, although very possibly Sir Wilfrid Lawson would say that had this wine, absinth, and spirit biber confined himself to water he would have lived for another twenty years.



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