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Congress should make Claus Spreckles take his claws of the sugar consumers of the Enited States.

Now that Chicago has been selected by the national committee, the Logan boom begins to take shape.

WHEN Mr. Holdredge gets his blade sharpened it will cut as deep a gash in up railroad rates as his father-in-law's bowie

SENAPOR VAN WYCK is still inquisitive. He wants to know how much it costs Uncle Sam for special and assistant attorneys and detectives. Are you there, Mr. Bliss

SENATOR SARIN has been made chair man of the republican national committee in place of the late Gov. Jewell. Mr. was the Sabines who made Rome howl.

THE Ohio man was taken in by an Illi nois sucker. He didn't get away with the national convention menagerie this time, but he's liable, as he did twice bethe presidential baggage.

O'HARA, (colored), of North Carolina, made himself heard in the national republican committee by urging harmony among the colored voters and white republicans of the south. O'Hara is the first Irish republican of the colored persuasion, and does the Emerald Isle proud.

Tue Republican persists in discussing every subject with "Rosewater." THE BEE deals with public questions as a jeurnal, and discusses them with The Republican as a cotemporary. If Fred. Nye wants to debate anything with Rosewater let him hire a hall.

THE carpet-bag gentry who represent the republican party of the south for revenue only don't want the sectional line drawn in the national convention. Most of these political warts will be on hand dollars apiece.

THE effects of dime nevel literature has again been demonstrated. This time at Milwaukee, where four lads, each about 13 years of age, formed a Buffalo Bill combination and established a pirates' den. One of them confesses that they have within a month started seventeen fires in the Fourth ward.

NEW YORK made a powerful plea for the Saratoga hotels. Senator Woodpulp Miller insisted that New York was entitled to a national convention, and that Saratoga was just the place to hold it. Mr. Judson, not Ned Bantline, said that Saratoga would not only carry New York, but furnish the means to carry all the doubtful states. Mr. Judson probably had in view a general deluge of

It is rather refreshing to read the sage utterances of railroad subordinates in these parts regarding the true inwardness of the tripartite pool, when we "know enough to know" that they know no more about the plans of the railroad kings than the messengers at headquarters. The men who devise these pools are as close mouthed as an oyster, excepting when they want something published as a blind to cover their real schemes.

THE proposed abolition of polygamy by constitutional amendment will naturally board of trade to give themselves airs. lead to the question hyw far the nation is to go in regulating the marriage relations of its citizens. At present there is not only great diversity in the divorce laws of the various states, but also in the laws relating to integnarriage. What is eximinal in one state is legal in another. The Springfield Republican comments on the subject at considerable the whole relationship of the federal gov-Republican, to provide that the states marriage relation, but congress may festablish uniform laws regarding the status of married and divorced persons "among the several states," using terms similar to those used in the description of the federal power over the inter-state commerce and bankrupteies, Congress, in other words, need go no further in interference with state severeignty than to mented on this important enterprise on prescribe general laws preventing the Wednesday morning, and THE BEE pub- distrapolis, with Ben Harrison. John C.

THE CHINESE WAR CLOUD.

ducting the war in Tonquin, France has fresh news. taken her position and served formal notice upon China that she will not recede. If war is to be averted China must either back down or the diplomacy of other nations must devise the way for an honorable adjustment of the differences. Diplomacy is proverbially tedious in its methods, but diplomacy in this case will have the approbation of all nations which have commercial relations with China. It is not astonishing that England has felt called upon to offer her friendly services toward healing the breach between the French and Chinese governments. The commercial intercourse of China is mainly with the United Kingdom and the British colonies. It was English diplomacy and Engto more than \$76,000,000, and the imports from England into China to nearly immediate closing of all the treaty ports,

of the outbreak of hostilities between state in the Union. France and China, which has made the Sebin comes from good fighting stock. It of such general importance. For Chinas people of Nebraska want maximum rates fore, to spring a dark horse and capture The standing military force of China behalf of his party he would convene the

the field by the government. The Chinese navy contains in all about sixty vessels of various kinds, armed with 300 guns. Since 1876 the government has been calling upon European ship yards for the best class of vessels of defense. From 1877 to 1879 twelve gun-

Chinese seaport and the Chinese coast. recovered from the effects of the crime of and loss of human life as the certain re- die!'

THE Omaha board of trade ought to be re-organized on general principles. The Ohio, Indiana and New Jersey with con- time has passed when it was a necessity to gress water from the Saratoga springs. confer membership promiscuously on clerks, lawyers, doctors, army officers, peanut venders, and men without any visible occupation. Omaha is becoming a mercantile center, and merchants, manufacturers, grain dealers, pork packers, cattle men and bankers are numerous enough to make a board of trade that would compare favorably with the boards of trade of other cities. It is wasting precious time and lowering the dignity of the board to be harassed and embarrassed by harangues from cranks and blatherskites who have got into the fight windmills, and ventilate their Col. Sallers' schemes. The Omaha club was a little too aristocratic and expensive for business, but we do need a board of trade and chamber of commerce where business men may meet for business purposes.

Owana is boung to be a great city, but there is one big mistake which she has length. Its position, summed up, is that made, and that is her illiberal disposition towards the agricultural implement inernment to our social relations should be terests. Her old fogy real estate milconsidered before the polygamy amend- lionaires have asked such extravagant ment to the constitution is adopted. If prices for their property that the great it is found advisable to secure uniformity implement concerns were almost comof the laws of marriage and divorce, it pelled to locate at Council Bluffs. Alshould be incorporated in the same ready nearly two millions of dollars have amendment. There would be a strong been expended in great warehouses across popular opposition to ar amendment trans , the river that might have been secured ferring to congress all legislation upon for Omaha, had she pursued a more lib- the Omaha post office sold stamps in Nomarriage and diverce. at will, however, easl policy. This brings us to the quesbecome necessary, says The Springfield tion as to what she proposes to do in the may legislate for the protection of the turing interest, which is the backbone of every saland commercial center.

with the music like the old woman at the Grant, kicked a man and upset \$28 worth cance—considerably behind time. THE of milk, and he sues the general for Bee published full particulars about the \$10,000. The owner of the horse is now Omaha Union stock yards in its Moscday doing all the kicking. morning issue. The Chicago papers comprescribe general laws preventing the Wednesday morning, and the United States treasury, was his cranial cavity knows that our present the Associated Press Wednesday afterno match for Chicago hotel runners.

noon. On Thursday morning the sleepy Now that the French chamber of dep- Republican awoke from its trance and

> REGULATION OF FREIGHT RATES. A few years ago every man who demanded that railroad freight rates be regulated by law was called a crank Now the country is full of cranks. From Maine to Colorado and from Texas to Oregen the people demand, with no uncertain voice, that the nation and state shall regulate railroad rates. Colorado now lifts up its voice against railroad discriminations. The Denver Tribunc, in behalf of the people of Colorado,

There is no longer any question in th mind of any person but that the next state legislature should pass some definite and decisive bill on the subject of freight rates. Hitherto the argument against this has been that such legisla lish armies that first opened China to the tion would interfere with the construcworld, and the queen's government has tion of new lines, but this no longer has reaped the chief benefit from the treaties any value. The people of Colorado have which threw open the twenty-two ports to commerce. In 1872 the total exports some real relief. We should not advise from China to Great Britain amounted that this relief come in the shape of legislation forbidding pooling, because the uniformity secured by a pooling ar half that sum, while the imports rangement is rather a protection than an injury to merchants, but there should be all countries in 1881 footed a definite method of reducing rates pera total of \$96,000,000. fected. Whether this can be secured by A war with France would mean the a railway commission or by other means remains to be seen. Legislation on the subject should be careful and intelligent, and a general warfare against every class and be as just to the railroads as to the of the foreign devils, by which name all shippers. There is plenty of time to Europeans are indiscriminately designat- discuss the question, however, and it is worthy the discussion. The amount of

Colorado may be satisfied with a com-Tonquin dispute and its possible ending mission to right her wrongs, but the military and naval equipment is by no fixed by laws to restrain the robbers, and means to be despised. The government they ought not to be compelled to wait 373.47 for the coming year. Congress and industrious, he need owe no man in expends \$75,000,000 a year in the sup- until the next legislature either. If the port of the army which is well equipped governor of Nebraska had the remotest conte and drilled and furnished with the best desire to fulfill the pledges which were ordenance which Krupp manufactures. made during the last year's campaign in consists of two great divisions, the first legislature this winter and call nine out of a possible hundred that he is creditors, he sees life in its happiest formed by the more immediate subjects upon it to pass a bill that will afford connected in some way with some moof the ruling dynasty, the Tartar, and the people permanent relief from extor- nopoly. the second by the Chinese and other tionate rates. We have no doubt that subject races. The Tartar forces are the legislature would do this if it was reused chiefly as a constabulary in the va- called. Some of the most pliant tools of rious departments of the empire. The the monopolies have dropped out, purely Chinese army is distinct from this either by removal from the state force, and is mainly composed of natives or by promotion to federal of China distributed among the provin- offices. Their successors are fresh from ces and amounting in all to over a mil- the people and they would hardly dare lion men. It is estimated that by calling to disobey their will. Others have been out the Manchu constabulary, all of at home long enough to know what the which are drilled and equipped as people do want. There is no capitol job, soldiers, 2,000,000 troops could be put in no reform school bill, and no Pearman claim to be put through in a special session. It would be a plain straight-forward matter to formulate and pass a good

of these political warts will be on hand lense. From 1877 to 1879 twelve gunlense in the subject. The French national as hope that he would not be condemned to a result, again at Chicago, as they were four years boats of 1,450 tons displacement were sembly has opened the ports of France die a felon's death. All mankind deming and ago, selling their delegate tickets for five manufactured for China in England, and to the American porker. The president spices the wretch who will instigate be, is in no way improbable to men since that time four heavy ram cruisers has made the hog the object of deep crime for the purpose of condemning his who embark in business untrained. And have been added to the list German solicitude in his message and congress dupes to the gallows, and, whether there is another phase of city life which officers have taught seamanship and gun- has taken him up as a persecuted martyr. nery to Chinese sailors, and in case of Notice has now been served on his worst the outbreak of war the navy would be enemy, Bismarck, by the American con- false witness against the innocent men, well able to make a stubborn defense of gress that it resents the insult offered to whose blood was on his head. the American hog by the Prussian dicta-These are facts which France is now tor, and will hereafter retaliate in kind considering. Greed for territory and by excluding from our ports limburger him out of the way. Technically, he colonial extension in Asia has raised the cheese, sauerkrout, sausages, and other was a murderer; popularly, he was an spectre of another foreign war. The unwholesome products with which Ger-French people with all their wonderful many has afflicted America in the past. recuperative energy have not sufficiently It is hard to foretell the result. It may be bloodshed and war. The American hog 1870 to applaud another conflict, with must feel proud and exclaim with the glory alone as the aim, and with debt patriot, "T'is sweet for one's country to

> REV. DE HART, of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Newburg, N. Y interfered in a difficulty in which a man struck his wife. "You must not strike a woman in my presence," said the gentleman, whereupon the man landed a blow on the clerhauled off and returned the blow, "with the force and skill learned at college," as he himself explained to his parishioners, who called on him to resign. This is another evidence of the value of physical training in our colleges, and the day is not far distant when such exponents of the manly art as . Professor John L. Sullivan and "Baby" Barnes will be in demand to fill the pulpit, as well as collegiate professorships of physical educa-

ates the Omaha Republican that "having made lots of money out of the newspaper business, it is going to build a new office, one of which they will all feel proud, and which will be a credit to the city." The money with which the Republican intends to erect its building was made out of its Union Pacific jobprinting office. It couldn't build a Union Pacific railroad section house with the money it has made out of its newspaper department.

Norwithstanding the reduction of one third in the price of postage stamps, vember, 1883, to an amount almost equal to that sold in November, 1882. This future towards encouraging her manufact shows a healthy increase of businessnearly 33 per cent.

ONE of the Arabian stallions, present-OUR estemporaries are keeping step ed by the khedive of Egypt to General

CHICAGO had the longest pole. In-

SHORT-STORTED POLITICIANS.

uties has voted the appropriation for con- gave a rehash of the matter as a piece of committee in tabling every proposition republican votes cannot fail to be very The present representation is unrepublitrines, which are the sole heritage of the democracy. In referring this much needed reform to the national convention the committee has exhibited a lack of courage as as well as an utter disregard of the consequences that may spring from its action. There is little doubt that tain to prove a fire-brand which will arouse the passions of factional leaders to the highest pitch. The debate before the committee between Logan, Frye, Chandler and others, as reported to the press, is but the forerunner of what we may expect in Chicago.

THE senate has made an excellent choice in electing Gen. Anson G. Mclook, of New York, as secretary. Gen. McCook was one of the brave veterans war. He comes from the tamous fighting McCook family, and withal has a city life soon sap the strength and vigor great deal of legislative experience, you have brought with you, and then naknowledge of the difficulty of preventing other international complications in case of the outbook of health in case of the outbook of health in the position. The amount of which is invaluable in the position to which he has been elected. Mr. Gorham population than that paid by any other will now retire gracefully to the collected. sanctum of Frank Hatton's Washington

> WASHINGTON is a modest city. She asks the government for only \$3,625,-

WHEN you find a man opposed to the

A SANDSTONE quarry has been discovered in Butler county. Has the Union Pacific salted a quarry out there!

O'Donnell,

bienco Herald. The feeling among Irishmen and Irish-Americans concerning the conviction and sentencing of O'Donnell, the slaver of Carey the infamous, is deep seated and wisely diffused-

And must O'Donnell die? And must O'Donnell die? Then ten milion Irishmen Will know the reason why

And the inquiry will be made by many others than Irishmen. Granted that in the abstract O'Donnell was a murderer, well or ill founded, there is widespread belief that Carey did something more horrible. In the greed of gain he bore feeling was abroad that this scoundrel was not fit to live, no keen animosity could be felt towards the man who put avenger. His lawyers endeavored to show that, in the fatal encounter between him and Carey, O'Donnell acted in selfdefense. The court and jury was against them, and the day of O'Donnell's death on the scaffold is fixed for the 17th.

Meantime, the Irish in America are doing what they can to induce the American government to interpose its offices and death. to the extent of asking a respite until inquiry can be made into the allegation of Donnell's American citizenship. A large committee, compossed for the most part of congressmen-Messrs. Finerty, Collins, and Foran being of the number —called upon the president last Satur-day, and asked that he instruct the American minister at the court of St. ical cheek. The clergyman, instead of James to see what could be done. This turning the other cheek to his assailant, the president consented to do. It is noteworthy that at the very hour when Mr. Arthur was receiving this delegation in the White House Minister Lowell, in London, was declaring that he had received no instructions from his government which would authorize him to take any official steps whatever in the O'Donnell case. By this time, however, the state department at Washington has communicated with him, and if Arthur is not false to his promises the republic will be found asking of the British government the desired respite. In strictness of law the fact, if such it

be, that O'Donnell is an American citizen, would not impair the full jurisdic-A RUBAL monopoly organ congratu- tion of the Brittish court. An English-man may be tried for murder in Chicago f his offense was committed here. An American may be arrainged for a crime in London. The law of the place governs. But the gravamen of the complaint in this instance is that O'Dounell, being a citizen of the republic, has not had a fair triac, and that he has a right to ask of the republic that this shall be secured for him. As the outcome of American representation it is possible that a new trial will be granted O'Donnell, but wherein the result will be different it difficult to discern. If the forms of British law are followed, and all the showing of fairness given any prisoner arraigned upon a capital charge is secured for this prisoner, the United States cannot but profess itself satisfied with the finding of the jury, though it again be a conviction. That President Arthur will do in this case all that diplomacy warrants is altogether probable, but that his action will save O'Donnell's life can hardly be

hoped.

Their own law favors the British The emotions of a large number of English speaking people prompt the wish that a delay will yet save from death upon the scaffold the slayer of the miserable mis-creant whose cold-blooded betrayal of his kind earned him the reprobation of every man who despises the treachery and the greed that gains gold and immunity with

Revision and Abolition.

gency, that it is honeycombed with frauds The action of the national republican and loaded down with excessive rates, and that it tends to periodically disthat looked to the abolition of the rotten boroughs in the south and the appor- This was admitted even by the last retionment of presentation on the basis of publican congress which undertook an ostensible revision of the tariff, but made no material change in it beyond despoildamaging to the party in the future. The ing the wool-growers of the country at change was demanded by earnest republicans in every section of the country, are certain specially favored interests and monopolies that immediately raise the can because it has for its basis the old shibboleth of "Free Trade," and dilate states rights and state sovereignty doc on the existence of wicked plots to "reduce the free American workman to the level of European pauper labor." There is, however, an essential difference between revision and abolition, as there is between extracting an ulcerated tooth

and cutting off the patient's head. Tariff reformers propose to reduce taxation without inflicting serious damage from its action. There is little doubt that on any worthy enterprise. They prefer this issue will be brought before the to cheapen the cost of clothing and food national convention, and it is almost cer. rather than of whisky and tobacco. There need be no fear that they will do anything to impoverish American labor or injure American capital legitimately in-

Stick to the Farm.

St. Joe Gazette. There is a growing tendency country boys to abandon rural life and seek happiness and prosperity and success in the city. Boys, stick to the old farm. Don't take this step. It will be fatai. It is as sure to blast your hopes and aspirations as night is to succeed day. You may grow weary following the plow or the reaper, but no one of the varied purwho rendered gallant service during the suits of the city is any less wearisome. And they are far less healthful. The hurry and confinement and turmoil of ture fights against your new habits and methods.

On the farm nature appears in her love-

liest phases. The breezes are purer and balmier, the sun is brighter, the moon is more effulgent and the grass is greener than in the city, gray and cold and heart-less in the pursuit of wealth. The farmer is the proud owner of his own home and fireside and tills his own soil. If energetic will probably cut down the estimate 47 the wide world a cent. With ruddy cheek, and surrounded by lowing herds and fields of waving grass and grain, he realizes that he is a man, in the broadest and fullest sense which the term implies. postal telegraph the chances are ninety- Independent of want and innocent of phases and approximates its ideal manhood. What is there in the life of such a man to drive his son to the city? What field presents such grand opportunities for success? Surely not that of law, or medicine, or commerce, for these are already crowded to overflowing. Contrast this contentment, this health

and vigor, this quiet, this independence, with the hurry and confusion, toil and turmoil, care and vextation, languor and weariness which go to make up the existence of every man who casts his fortunes with the city. He may conduct a flour-ishing business and be flushed with success to-day and disapointed and brokenhearted to-morrow, Feverish and fretful, Lowest Prices Now Offered on Artist's Materials ! overwhelmed by disaster, driven to distraction by enterprising creditors, he may weather the storm, and he may seek to end life's fitful fever with the deadly revolver or in the dreamy, endless sleep of his victim was so little entitled to be the narcotic. When the crash comes what ranked in the category of men, while would he not have given for the peaceful, Just at present the American hog is a many millions of people saw that he quiet, independent life on the farm? live subject. The French national as must be brought to bar, they had a secret Nor is the picture overdrawn. Such

however overwhel-unexpected it may renders it still more dangerous ground for the confiding, unsophisticated lad from the country. Not content with its vorry and its weariness, the city has its fascinating vices and allurements, which the "tender foot" will "first shun, then endure, then embrace." The spell is ectasy, but it means ruin and sorrow and death.

Boys, stick to the farm, and when you get tired of work for no stipulated sum, make arrangements with father or proceeds. But pin your faith to the farm, and if you are industrious it will enable you to realize your boyish expectations of wealth and influence. The city more often means gebt, disease, despondency



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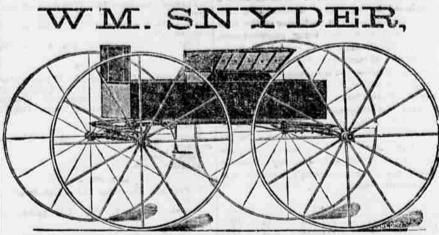
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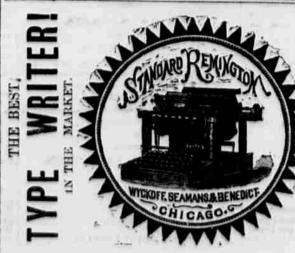
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