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THE question now is whether the tripartite pool is to become a quartette or a quintette.

Susser Cox, as the builder of our phantom navy, looks a good deal like the Flying Dutchman.

The brilliant red sunsets are now attributed to reflections from the red-hot angry cheek of Sunset Cox.

Washington where he will be received

THE British lion must feel easier now. His tail will probably now be given a

on the foreign committee. THE next appearance of Sarah Bernhardt in America will be under the management of Barnum, although she says she is not a Jumbo.

THE Denver mining exposition proved a failure, but when John Longfellow Sullivan "put up his dukes" in the exposition building he drew 5,000 people in one

It is decidedly refreshing to note that The Omaha Republican has just discovered that there have been land frauds in Nebraska. Ten years hence that paper may find out that the railroads have practiced extortion and discrimination.

THERE has not been a blizzard this winter savage enough to start a first-class set for camp fires, hiring of saddle horses of voters are disposed to tolerate. Vestern stories. For a long time the weather has not given liars half a chance.—Cleveland Leader.

Come west young man, and you will

libraries 5,000 copies of her "Original Portraits of Washington."

THE tripartite combination are singing: "Gobble! Gobble!" Mr. do love." His Mascotte Cable is singing, "I my turkeys love." Merrill joins in the chorus, "Gobble! Gobble!"

SPEAKER CARLISLE has gone to the North Carolina marshes to hunt ducks with Senators Vance and Beck, who are quite noted sportsmen. If he chances to meet Bill Springer or Sunset Cox anywhere in that vicinity, there will be a dead duck carried home on a shutter.

So FAR no member of congress has taken it upon himself to formulate in a bill Mr. Blaine's proposition to distribute the whisky revenue in proportion to population. It would seem as if the damper thrown upon this proposition by the press had effectually disposed of it.

THE Iowa legislature, which convenes next week in Des Moines, will have a a United States senator to elect, but there appears to be no excitement over the senatorship. Senator Allison seems to have a walk-away. He has served eight years in the house and twelve years in the senate. If he lives to serve another six years, he will be just sixty years of age.

THE Cincinnati Springer is a much more useful citizen than Bill Springer, the Illinois congressmen. Mr. Springer, of Cincinnati, has built and endowed a college of music, has erected fountains, and has bequeathed his art collection to the public museum. Bill Springer is a sort of political sponge, taking in everything and giving nothing away unless he is squeezed.

Manquis Tzeno has left Paris and gone to London. He was invited to dinner by Premier Ferry on Saturday, but he had to decline. It is said that the loss of that dinner was a great disap intment to him, but the instructions which he received from the imperial government at Pekin left him no alternative but to retire from France. Probably he will console himself by eating a big porterhouse steak and a plum pudding with the Prince of Wales.

WHILE women are not yet allowed to elect our presidents they have a good

THE NEXT G. A. R. REUNION. Se far the soldiers' reunions in Nebras- through the North Platte papers. ka have proved very successful, and have cempared favorably with the reunions held in other states. At first the reunions were rather small affairs, as

over 30,000 present. Among the people of Nebraska there are a very large number of soldiers. annual reunion there will be 50,000 peonumber. It will be a grand demonstration, and no doubt there will be considbe decided at theseventh annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Nebraska. John C. 25th, at his headquarters in Lincoln. from the various cities, towns and villages of the state which desire to compete for the location of the reunion. SENATOR VAN WYCK has gone back to

The propositions must guarantee the use of at least 240 acres of land for dred cords of wood must be furnished, rest, as there is not a single tail twister and a guard provided for such property. hibition where public sentiment will not Water must be furnished in barrels for sustain it would simply be a farce. But the use of 50,000 people, and enough if high license has been a partial failure mules, for one week, Forty tons of ice | that class of people who preach temperance must also be delivered. The tents, camp but lack the courage to put it into pracequipage, munitions of war, must be tice. How has it been in Omaha? When and the tents pitched, and when the re- people ever present a remonstrance

caring for the pavillion, lighting same officials do not enforce what the majority for the commander of camp, and his staff, must be borne by the city, town, or city, village, or town. No dance hall,

In addition to the above, the locality cash donation for securing the reunion; said sum to be paid to the department

Henry M. Atkinson for eight years. Mr. street would cut off travel in the lower been steady and persistent. It extends would damage property. Ninth street way back to 1861 through a continuous is already closed at one end by the line of lucrative appointments, varying Union Pacific depot, while Tenth and ring has received a check in the stargans in Nebraska, The Omaha Republi- Ninth and Tenth streets, if a viaduct can and Lincoln Journal, are both lavishing their praises upon this great Nebraska statesman in New Mexico. Both of them on the same day have discovered that Mr. Atkinson does not want to be reappainted to the position of surveyor- by several of the leading companies. Ingeneral, although they urge it is eminently proper that he should be. There through their paymasters and pay-cars, may be good reasons why Mr. Atkinson should not push his claims too hard. The coming investigations into the land frauds in the territories will make it altogether too disagreeable for him to con-

had better inquire into the character of men before they recommend them for days. positions in the public service. The other day they foisted into the railway mail service a scalawag, who is notori- favor of tariff reform will soon be tested. sumed that Blaine had been won over to appointment to the North Platte on sugar in order to conciliate Louisiana sumed that Blaine had been won over to appointment to the North Platte on sugar in order to conciliate Louisiana in the support of Logan for the presidency. I land office, in place of Dr. Buck-planters. The republicans, as a matter freight rates and abolishing the special Mrs. Logan is admitted to be so excel- worth, a man who stole a ten dol- of policy, will urge that there shall be contract infamy. lent a campaigner that if President lar counterteit bill from a bible, be- some reduction on sugar. It is even pos-

tinue in that office.

HIGH LICENSE IN NEBRASKA. Hastings it was estimated that there were son will claim that high license has done gress. away entirely with drunkenness, but it stands to reason that the closing of more than one half of the saloons has materstate, and it is believed that at the next intemperance. This is not all. High Star. license has forced many of the lowest ple in attendance. The bids for the loca- dives to close up altogether and thus to its principles and lived up to its tradition of the reunion are to be based on that reduced the number of resorts where tions there would have been no need of Here in Omaha, where one hundred and an invinciple anti-monopoly democracy. erable rivalry among the various cities eighty saloons were in full blast four If the democratic party had the courage and towns to secure it. The location will years ago, with a population of to grapple with monopoly in every shape thirty thousand, only eighty saloons and form it would have been in power remain to-day when the population years ago. has reached nearly fifty thousand. Bonnell, department commander, will In other sections of the state the change receive sealed proposals until January is even more marked than in Omaha. The high license law of Nebraska does not compel the issue of a liquor license to the city or county officials. It is entirely optional with the board whether license is granted or not, and wherever pared for the camp. Seventy-five tons In other words prohibition is enforced in of hay, fifty tons of straw, and one hun- every community that has the moral Utah. stamina to sustain it. To attempt pro-

way. They shall be hauled to the camp, ment of the law? When did any of these union is over the material shall be re- against granting a license to notorious trines and all statements of suppose All expenses incident to the reunion monstrance or entering a complaint? in the way of ammunition, and material Why blame the law for failing to enforce programme of parades, sham battles, a failure to become in some localities the hibiting the manufacture, sale and

the treasury would be to do what Elizabeth Bryant Johnson wants. She asks shows, etc., shall be received by the said
that a viaduct ought to be built someFinally, the subject of "Bribery by Railwhere between Howard and Pacific way Passes" is discussed by Charles Aldno gambling, or place to vend spirituous streets, across the railroad tracks. But, liquors, wines, or malt beer, shall be al- whether a viaduct is built at the expense lowed on the grounds of the reunion, and of the city, or by the railroads, who by all places of business or pleasure shall rights should protect the public against close at 10 to 11 o'clock p. m. each night, accidents, it should be wide enough and Clark as Pippo is singing, "I my sheep if so ordered by the commander of the substantial enough for all the traffic that passes between the depots and the business center. There should be in must give a certain sum of money as a the first place double tracks for street railway in the center, and room enough on each side for wagon tracks commander by or before August 1, 1884, and pedestrian walks. In other words, for use of the department of Nebraska, the viadnet should be fully fifty feet wide. In our opinion Ninth street would be THE only position of any prominence streets. It would accommodate all the and vivid. Something like this may ocwhich Nebraska holds in the territories travel and traffic that passes down Dougis the surveyor-generalship of New Mex- las, Farnam, Harney and Howard streets, ico. That position has been held by whereas a viaduct on Tenth or Eleventh Atkinson's grip on federal offices has portions of the city, and to that extent all the way from land-office receiver to Eleventh streets are thoroughfares. A commissioner of pensions and surveyor- viaduct on these two streets would more general. Mr. Atkinson belongs to that seriously obstruct travel and traffic than class of political economists of whom on Ninth street, where it would have to Dorsey, Spencer and Kellogg are fair be high enough to pass over the depot, types. In fact, Mr. Dorsey and Mr. with an extension south of the depot in Atkinson are fast friends and are mem- the direction of Tenth street. This bers of the old ring organized in Washing- would cost a great deal more than a viaton under the old Grant regime, and trans- duct on Eleventh street, but the greater planted to New Mexico about the time outlay would be justified in view of the that Jim Bosler started his ranch. This advantages of accommodating all the business houses on lower Farnam, Douroute exposures, but its operations are glas, Harney and Howard streets, and still among the mysteries that remain to giving the lower part of the city the benbe uncovered by congress. It is not at efit of the street railway. It is self-eviall surprising that the two great ring or- dent that the street railway would aban-

> were built on Eleventh. THE railroads are going into the banking business on an extensive scale. The system of railroad checks has been adopted they give them checks on their designated depositories. This gives the banks and the railroads the use of the money until the checks are presented for pay ment. When it is taken into consideration that this involves millions of dollars, to say nothing of the curtailing of ex-THE Nebraska congressional delegation penses, it is a big thing, even though the money remains on deposit only for a few

> > THE sincerity of the democrats in

fact was established beyond doubt ducers. That would probably suit the Louisiana planters just as well as keeping up the present sugar tariff. It is a question, however, whether this policy Rev. J. B. Maxfield, of this city, is of giving a bounty on raw products can said to have written a letter to Mr. John meet with much favor among the tax-Nebraska was thinly populated. Never. B. Finch recently, in which the opinion payers. If it is proper to pay a bounty theless, genuine enthusiasm was not is expressed that drunkenness and delacking among the veterans. With the bauchery are on the increase in Nebraska bounty to the tobacco raisers, or a bounty increase of population each year the reunions have grown in numbers and in low license. A statement coming from turnips, or any other product that the enthusiasm. At Grand Island in 1882 it such a source may make capital for Mr. American farmer might raise. This is was claimed that there were over 25,000 Finch in his debate with Dio Lewis but one of the problems that is liable to try people in attendance, and this year at it is absolutely untrue. No candid per-

are a very large number of soldiers. than one half of the saloons has mater-nebraska is in a great measure a soldiers' ially diminished the evils arising from form it will be invancible, —New York

If the republican party had been true thugs, thieves, and vagrants congregate. an anti-monopoly platform, much less of

Literary Notes. The North American Review for Janparp presents a table of contents possessing in the highest degree the characnot compel the issue of a liquor license ter of contemporary human interest. to every applicant who tenders the money First, the opposite sides of the question of "Ecclesiastical Control in Utah" are set forth by two representative men, whose competence for the peformance of the task undertaken by them respectwith open arms by Attorney-General Brewster.

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And it must be fully staked out and pre-inates, no saloons have been licensed. Murray, governor of the territory of Senator John I. Mitchell writes of the "Tribulations of the American Dollar," recounting the strenuous efforts of the people of the United States to extinguish the national debt, and contending that it is our imperative duty to-day to settle definitely the question, whether we shall have dollars of unequal commercial value in circulation. In an article entitled, of the "Tribulations of the American stock water for 3,000 teams of horses and in some localities, the blame must lie with is our imperative duty to-day to settle in circulation. In an article entitled, 'Theological Re-adjustments," the Rev. transported free from any point in the did our temperance agitators ever make Dr. J. H. Rylance insists upon the ne-United States, and returned in the same the slightest effort to compel the enforceteachings of the churches, whether in the pulpit or in the Sunday school all docfacts which have been ciscredited by the advance of exegetical scholarship, and by the progress of natural science. Senator Henry W. Blair, taking for his themc, "Alcohol in Politics," declares his belief that another irrepressible conflict is at hand, and advocates the submission to the people of an amendment "One of the lady orators at a temperance celebration, in rounding off an "eloquent period," claimed there was no anguish equal to that "of a mother who follows her boy from the first glass down." Few mothers, or even fathers, could follow their boy on an annual "rounder" such as Christmas eve or New Years. The b'hoy would lay both of them out in three squares and not feel that the "spirit" had moved him. turned to the railroad company. The re-union must be advertised to the extent license law is often violated when the of at least \$350. All property must be insured.

license law is often violated when the moral element keeps aloof and refuses to take the responsibility of filing a re"Alcohol in Politics," declares his belief needed and used in the carrying out of itself? Why pronounce high license to the people of an amendment to the United States constitution proamusements, sunrise and sunset guns, standard of morality is lax and public portation of intoxicating liquors. No one who read in the December Review the first half of "The Day of Judgement," Gail Hamilton's incisive review of the domestic life of Thomas Carlyle, An effort is being made to revive the will forego the pleasure of perusing the village that shall secure the location of viaduct scheme. The proposition is to Evils Incident to Immigration," by Edthe reunion; and all the rights to main- have a viaduct built either on Tenth or ward Self, is a forcible statement of the tain, and rents accruing frem sutler Eleventh streets as cheaply as possible, mischiefs wrought by the importation One way to distribute the surplus in stores, booths, dining hall, and all busi- and with as little convenience as the into our social and political life of an en-

> lished at 30 Lafayette Place, New York, and for sale by booksellers generally. The extracts from General Garfield's journal of a four months' trip to Europe, made in 1867 with Mrs. Garfield, which are to appear in the January Century, begin with the embarkation at New York, July 13. In his first entry Gar-

rich and Judge N. M. Hubbard, Pub

field says: "When I entered Williams college, in 1854, I probably knew less of Shakes-pere than any student of my age and at-tainments in the country. Though this was a shame to me, yet I had the pleasure of bringing to those great poems a mind of some culture and imagination. cur in reference to this trip; and, ever much ignorance I may exhibit, I shall here speak of what impresses me, whether it be that which has been adjudged remarkable or not.'

Not the least interesting part of the paper is the ocean voyage, which the writer bore without discomfort. July 17, he writes:
"He (the captain) says if this day does

not make me seasick, none will. Heard from him the story of his life. Very in-teresting. I could almost feel the old passion for the sea arise in my heart again. Were I not what I am, I should have been a sailor."

The London experiences included visits

on the reform bill of August, and which he describes with vigorous pen-portraits of Disraeli, Mill, Gladstone, Bright and others; to hear Spurgeon, to whom page of description is given; and visits to the British and South Kensington museums, Hampton court, the tower, Westminster hall and abbey, Madame Toussaud's, etc. The trip included also Scotland, Holland, the Rhine, Switzerland, Italy and France.

Pacific Rallway Regulations.

Pittsburg Dispatch. A new member of congress from California, named Sumner, shows his disposition to strike at existing and great evils by proposing that government authority shall be used to reduce the excessive passenger charges on the Central and Union Pacific roads to a par with the charges which are deemed sufficient on all the larger roads east of Omaha. His bill provides that the fare for a first-class passenger per mile shall not exceed three cents. Why some relief on freight charges should not also be granted is an important question. If, as is claimed on good grounds, the authority of congress to regulate the Design of the congress to respect the congress to the cong gress to regulate the Pacific roads is established there is no reason why the companies who have been paid immense fortunes for building them should not be forced to give as reasonable rates as those who have put their own capital, with only a slight proportion of water, into the unsubsidized railways. But the proposition to regulate passenger rates is a step in the right direction. The averdeal to say in selecting them. Mrs. logan and Mrs. Blaine were seen walking together on a Washington street, the other day, and it was immediately as-

Arthur had a wife he would have to be longing to his room mate, and then paid sible that the republicans may support a bill to sholish the sugar duty entirely, and give a bounty to American professional policy.

A man suffering from debility and loss of appetite; took two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, gained ten pounds and got well.

STATE JOTTINGS,

Harlington had its first lawsuit on the 21st. Wymore has organized a building associa-

The paper mill at West Point has been sole by the sheriff. Hubbellians are talking of organizing reamery company The dreadful scarlet fever is raging in Cicilly Creek, Gage county.

A \$1,400 bridge over the river at McCool as been completed. Saline county proposes to test the constitu-tionality of the township organization act.

There is much excitement south of Hardy over the discovery of coal in unlimited quant-The residence of Benjamin Drake at Hum-boldt was destroyed by fire last week. It was valued at \$1,000.

Another coal mine has been discovered in Dixon county, in close proximity to the de-funct "Volcano." The vein is reported to be eight inches thick.

A little son of John Myer, living six miles east of Elm creek, was bitten by a mad dog, and was taken to Humboldt and afterwards to Iowa for treatment. & The Commercial hotel, of Lincoln, planted a Christmas tree and londed it with \$1500 worth of presents, which were distributed among the sixty-nine attaches of the house. The morning following Christmas was a scarlet one in the sanctum of The Lincoin Journal. It succeeded in "scooping" the Omaha dailies, the first time in the year, by

ssuing a paper. J. W. Taylor, whose farm is in that fertile region where Bellwood is situated, raised the past season 2,700 bushels of corn of excellent quality on 45 acres, and 1,264 bushels of oats on 19½ acres.

Old Mr. Bishop, who was shot up on Dry creek some time ago by one Brot and son, died last week from the effects of the wound. Sheriff Thompson, of Hebron, has the shoot-ing parties again under arrest.

It is reported The Lincoln Democrat will branch out about the 1st of January as a metropolitan daily, with a new dress, change of management, telegraph reports, etc. etc.; also that it will be made a joint stock concern with a paid up capital of \$10,000,

The battle of the saloons at Stromsburg was a warm one and as usual ended in a victory for license. Two of the three commissioners

Teumseh boasts of a young man who is scarcely twenty-one years old, and stands six feet six inches and a half in his slippers. The scissors artist of THE BEE measured seven feet two in his boots when old St. Nick wrapped him up in a new overcoat on Christ-mas eve.

One of the lady orators at a temperance cel

"spirit" had moved him,

About fifteen fifers and drummers held a convention in Lincoln, Monday, the 24th, organized a state association and elected the following officers: President, J. Smith of Hanson; vice president, J. W. Brush; secretary, S. L. Hawley of Plattsmouth; treasurer, Z. Dillon of Dorchester; M. L. Pembleton, drum major in chief; S. L. Hawley, fife major in chief; Z. Dillon, first assistant fife major, and R. Morrow, second assistant fife major.

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Control of the Senate.

expire on March 3, 1885, and their successors will be chosen during the winter of 1884 by legislatures in part to be elected at the same time with the next president and congress. Of these, foureen are now democrats and eleven republicans. The democratic seats to be acated are from Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Lousiana, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, and South Carolina. The republicans are from Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Wisconsin. Not many changes are apparently possible in these states, and not enough, even making the largest allowances, to change the political predominance in the senate. Some republicans believe that California, Florida, Indiana, North Carolina and Oregon, now having democrats, may send republican senators. Of the republican states some democrats believe that Connecticut, Illinois, New York and Wisconsin may send democratic senators. These nine are the only states which can be called doubtful, even by the most sanguine politicians. The democrats must make a clean gain of five senators. That s to say, they must carry five states now naving republican senators, and hold all they now have in order to have a majority of the senate. If they should lose Cali-fornia and Oregon, which are really doubtful states, they would have to carry two more The republicans could afford to lose New York and Connecticut, their only really doubtful states, and if they gained no senators elsewhere they won still retain control of the senate.



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