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Ir Wayne MacVeagh would only write one more letter, Mr. Chester A. Arthur would be nominated by acclamation.

Sherman house news stands.

Ir now transpires that Colorado, which give the "plumed knight" a complimentary vote and then go over to Arthur.

It is all very fine for the mayor to demand "particulars" as to the city marshal. Let him look around in his own ward, within of three blocks of his own residence, and he will have all the proof vantage of such information and act ac any decent man wants.

PROEASSOR PERRY, the distinguished political economist, has been defeated in his candidacy for a place on the Massachusetts democratic delegation to Chicago. "Them literary fellers" are evidently not to have any show with the democrats this year.

THE dead man who was found floating in the river near Bellevue was probably murdered, robbed, and thrown into the river in this city. The wound on his head and the bullet hole through his body snow that he was the victim of foul play. It is a mysterious case, and one that ought to be thoroughly investigated by an experienced detective.

Ir THE boiler which exploded at Dubuque a day or two ago with such fatal results had been on a steamboat instead of in a factory, there would have been a chance to hold the inspectors responsible for it. As it is, there will be a white-washing verdict by a coroner's jury and the whole affair will soon be forgotten. Why should not official inspection be applied to factory boilers as well as to those of a vessels?

county, Iowa, a well-known and legislator, is looking, with longing eyes, on the massive Pusey's place in congress. Mr. Bolter is too late. Mr. Pusey has handled the garden seeds and 30, 1880. As soon as the act was Congressional Records with great ability, and his well-known record on prohibition will secure his nomination. In this latter persons, however, with just and reasonparticular Bolter is especially weak. He voted for the amendment in 1882.

Among the signers of the remonstrance against the proposed telegraph bill, which the benefits of the act. Since June 30, the local manager of the Western Union has been circulating among business men, is Louis H. Korty, secretary of the Nebraska telephone company. Mr. Korty will not pass muster. But the of course is a disinterested man, who rest are as fully entitled to back doesn't want the government to meddle with the down-trodden telegraph company. We should not be snrprised if Mr. Korty's spontaneous sentiments were tions, and place all upon an equal footin full accord with those of Col. Dickey.

How long is the city council going to allow this city to be the prey of outlaws, on account of the inefficiency of officers whose duty it is to protect life and prop erty? Is it not time for the council to take steps to depose the present marshai? The council has the right to suspend him by resolution, and it should do so at once, unless the mayor nominates another man, The marshal's term has long since expired. He is holding over simply because the mayor refuses to do his duty and send in his appointments for the year. The people of Omaha look to the council for protection and they have a right to expect it.

Never in the history of Omaha has there been such a reign of lawlessness as prevails. The outrageous state of affairs is due to the inefficiency of the police authorities, who have allowed the roughs and outlaws to have their own way and virtually run the town. In every city there is a certain per centage of the population made up of the criminal class, but in Omaha that class now compose an undue proportion of the population. The outlaws are attracted here by the fact that they can do as they please. Hardly a night passes by with or some private residence or busineshouse being burglarized. The crockoperate boldly and without fear. They must be known to the police who can easily run them in as auspicious charac ters. They can then be driven out of done is one of the things that we havnot yet been able to find out. The cit purpose of making a round-up of the Acr," as toat perton of the Third ward begins to call its opponents names they the situation. Almost everything decrease and forcing them to leave town, is called, is a most dangerous locality, have a reason to take heart.

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THE Blair Pilot reads a good lecture to the Omaha papers for their inconsistency in being so zealous to keep the public fully posted on the Hanley-Fell fightwhen and where it was to come off, the condition of the fighters and all who took part in it, and then as soon as it occurs oitch into the authorities for allowing the ight to go on. The Pilot scores a good point in its criticism on the Omaha pa-Fremont Tribune,

pretensions to enterprise can afford to uppress facts coming to its knowledge any other event. Suppose that prepearations were being made for a riotous outnewspaper that would not keep the pub it proposes to do. lic informed? Suppose a deadly feud should arise between two men, and duel was being arranged, and the papers gave an account of the preliminaries of the impending encounter. Suppose also that the duel took place, and one or both everyday at the Palmer house and the of the principals were killed, that the papers chronicled the facts, and blam ed the officers for not preventing the hostile meeting when they had full knowledge that a murderous affray was to take place. Would there be any thing inconsistent in that? was put down solid for Blaine, will only Suppose that a cyclone is approaching, is the weather bureau to be held respon sible for the damages? It is the manifest duty of the press to keep the public informed upon the current affairs of the day, and it is the duty of the officers of

> the city dailies. The trouble with many of the country editors is that they don't know the true province of journalism. As a matter of fact the New York agent of the associated press telegraphed to Omaha, several days n advance of the prize fight, for a detailed report of the preparations, to be followed with a full account of the fight itself. The papers of the leading eastern cities had special reports telegraphed to them, not because those papers wanted to make prize-fighting popular, but because it was matter of news.

the law, when the press has posted them

on coming criminal events, to take ad-

cordingly. Of course the men who edit

weekly papers in the country towns are

always on hand to read a moral lesson to

EXTENDING PENSION AR-REARAGES.

Among the many propositions now bafore congress in the interests of the veterans of war, the most far-reaching is the bill to revise and extend the provisions of the arrears of pensions act. This bill has just been reported favorably by the house committee on invalid pensions. n next Monday an attempt will be made to suspend the rules and pass it. In or der to understand exactly what the act provided that the benefits it conferred should

passed, a great number of claims were filed and acted upon. Very many worthy able claims, did not understand the limitations of the act, or did not know what course to pursue to get their claims heard. Consequently they did not secure 1880, not less than 100,000 claims have accumulated. Not all of these, of course, are vali i. Probably 50 per cent of them pay pensions as those who secu.ed their pensions before the expiration of the act. It is now proposed to remove the limitaing. This will be rather a coatly proceeding. Supposing that half of the applicants are deserving of pensions, and that the average arrears for each pensioner are are \$1,200, the total sum required would be \$60,000,000. This would not be all It would merely suffice to pay the claims now filed. It is estimated that it would take another sixty millions to pay pension claims that would be filed hereafter, So that the total cost to the government which the bill would cause if it should pass would not fall short of \$100,000,-

This proposed expenditure will naturally arouse much opposition however to see on what grounds

whom the former act affected. The only valid objections would be that the bill will prove another bonanza to claim agents and pension brokers. If the bill could be so framed as to place the funds set apart for the invalids and their the country could find no fault with it.

THERE are half a dezen or more very dangerous dives and man traps in Omaha, out some one being robbed on the street where drinking, gambling and prostitution are carried on. Such places should be suppressed at once as disorderly houses. It was in such a place that Kinney, the colored man who did the shooting on Sunday, has been hanging around for weeks and months, and his town without difficulty. Why this is no companion. Tolsen, who told him to shoot Mehan, is the barkeeper in that dive. This dangerous resort is located on marshal has it in his power to weed out Touth street, within a stone's throw of boom for Arthur. The participants in ously at this time. If the republican the crooks, but we have long since given the Thrt ward school house, and is the the recent meeting in New York are deup all hope of his ever performing his headquarters of the lowest class of colored nounced as "asses" who are trying to and exercise the strictest caucion, and duty. It is about time the citizens take men-gamblers, roughs and crooks. In "bulldoze the west," and dictate to the resolutely refuse to take any hazard that

The business of a newspaper is to pub-

MR. BLAINE AS A HISTORIAN. When it was announced that James G Blaine proposed to write a history of were inclined to think that he intended to take advantage of his eminent name as statesman to acquire literary fame rather than depend upon the real merits of his work. There is no doubt that the large number of subscribers to Mr. Blaine's book was secured more through the eminence of his name than by reason of any great expectation on the part of the people that he would prove himself a brilliant writer. It was generally conceded that his history, even if difficient in a literary point of view, would be valuable as a record of important events. The first volume has been issued and placed in the hands of subscribers, who are agreeably disappointed in finding that the pages contain more than the bare recital of facts. They are delighted to find that Mr. Blaine has proved himself a man of more than ordinary literary ability. He has clothed his facts and thoughts in the choicest language. His sentences are short, sharp, bold, forcible. They are characistic of the man. His style is unexceptionable, and is a model of English com-

Mr. Blaine treats his contemporaries with the utmost fairness. He thoroughly comprehends the position of the historian, and as such he has done his work well. It is the historian Blaine who has written "Twenty Years in Congress, ' and not the "Plumed Knight." Had the history been written anonymously it no doubt would have met with equal favor at the hands of those who appreciate literary excellence. The critics would have been obliged to accord to it the praise that they are now bestowing upon it. Mr. Blaine must indeed feel proud of the fact that his "Twenty Years of Congress" is being criticised upon ita merits, and that it is pronounced by those who are competent to judge as a wonderful work in every respect.

The present volume covers the critimeans it is necessary to explain some cal period of the rebellion, preceded by a margin. We can not hope to have things HON. L. R. BOLTER, of Harrison facts in connection with the arrears of review of the events which led to it. It any easier this time; on the contrary, the entertaining narrative, and the second volume will be awaited with great interest.

only to claims filed on or before June THE cable brings us the startling intelligence that a determined warfare has ng. It seems that the practicing pupi's in that metropolis pound the piano from the monotonous practice of the scales with "The Maiden's Prayer" and other heart-rending compositions. The people in the residence portion of the city have almost been driven crazy by the loss of sleep on account of the piano pounders. Invalids have been made to suffer, and nervous diseases have been promoted to an alarming extent. It is claimed that the intolerable nuisance has actually depreciated the value of real estate. It is no risen in indignation and have appealed in numerously signed petitions to Bis narck's police to suppress the nuisance. They petition the authorities to limit the piano practice to certain hours, from 11 a. m. to noon, and from 8 to 11 o'clock in the evening. Under the circumstances we should not be surprised if the Berlin authorities would accede to the general request of the citizens. The crusade begun in Berlin may extend all over the civilized world. If we had any authorities in Omaha that were disposed to suppress nuisances piano-pounding at untimely hours would soon be made a misdemean-

at books that the justly defeated. If the arrears of the pen- | government prince and issued for many a sion act was just there is no exception to day is the now report of the bureau of they would have given us a democratic be taken to this measure. Certainly all the ordnance of the army, published a few the persons who it will benefit are as days ago. It contains a little of everywell entitled to such advantages as those thing except something about ordnance. About forty pages are devoted to illustrations of brushes There are descrip tions of hand brushes, horse brushes, window brushes, tooth brushes, shoe brushes, and nail brushes, but not a word | 3000. about what any of these things have to do widows beyond the reach of these sharks with ordnance. Then there is a long and all of which are essential to republican sucis not explained. A number of reports for geologists and brush makers, but the question is of what use is it to the is there for the money spent upon it!

THE Des Moines Register has lifted up its voice to howl over the business men's like that is worth considering very sericitizens' committee he organized for "e ous resorts, of all kinds. "Hell's Half ble sign in Iowa that when the Register particular to take note of this aspect of crooks and forcing the round are vicinity are other notori- whole country. It is an old and infalli- can be avoided

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SHOULD NEWS BE SUPPRES- and ought to be cleaned out. The Third THE much-talked-of constitutional shall be made by that body for President. ward school house is located in the center amendment changing and limiting the A blunder in that direction will alienate the very voters whose help is indispensaof "Hell's Half Acre," and it is an outrage tenure of the presidential office is at last upon common decency that there dives getting into tangible shape. The senate in those States classified as doubtful. No and houses of ill fame are permitted any committee on judiciary, through Mr. candidate with an assailable record, or if longer to flourish in that locality. The locality and produce, can obtain the votes which are necessary to prepeople would naturally expect the city amendment. It provides that the term marshal to take immediate steps in this of the presidential office shall be six inmarshal to take immediate steps in this of the presidential office shall be six into the Democracy. When the fact is matter, but they know there is no hope stead of four years, and no president squarely faced that a change of less thin of relief from a man who is not only shall be eligible for re-election. This is I per cent in the vote by which Garfield inefficient but corrupt, and in sympathy a very commendable proposition. The carried New York, Indiana, Connecticut with the outlaws of Omaha. The people, reform sentiment of the country has those States to the Democratic candidate however, have the remedy in their own demanded some such change for this year, it is idle to talk about taking lish the news. No daily paper of any hands. The grand jury will meet next many years, and it will now become very any chances except such as are absolutely week, and if the proper steps are taken popular. Its usefulness is beyond ques- not to be eliminated from the problem. It will not do to go into the fight with a indictments can be found against a large tion; we have altogether too many elecconcerning the preparations for a number of persons who are constant tions in this country. We have scarcely umn whose character will have to be inprize-fight any more than it can law-breakers, and this will have the de- time to recover from one before another dustriously certified, or about whose afford to suppress facts concerning sired effect. The grand jury is composed is upon us. The business interests are of some of our best citizens, and it will too frequently disturbed and made unhave a great deal of work to do if it per- certain by such contests. One in six or exaulting any man, however able and break, what would be thought of a forms its duty thoroughly, as we believe years is often enough for the whole deserving he may be. The interests of country to be imbroiled in an election struggle. To limit the president to one term would improve the public service any reasonable pretext for opposing, but and place the chief executive on an whom, on the other hand, voters who are twenty years of congress many persons independence which our presidents sel. not strictly Republicans can find good dom attain under the present system.

TEH celebration of the five hundredth well as to religious freedom. He was sure to be an arduous, exciting and the originator of the theory that private closely matched contest. ownership of land is robbery-a theory that has become a leading tenet of the modern socialists who follow Henry George. The latter has assumed the credit for originating this peculiar doctrine. That he is not justly entitled to it, every well read person knows. The publication of Wyckliffe's share in it has tended to dampen the enthusiasm of the celebration. A correspondent of the mark of respect to his memory on account of this pernicious doctrine. And no doubt the English people, who ao not look with favor on visionary schemes, have lost a good deal of their admiration for the "morning star of reformation" on this account.

A SCATHING review of the career of Surveyor-General Atkinson, of New Mexico, has been published in the Boston Herald, through its New Mexican correspondent. While some of the charges are of the most criminal character there is nothing in them that surprises The Bee. We have maintained for me than a other plaster in the world. Each of the most criminal character there is nothing in them that surprises there is nothing in the control of the control years that General Atkinson was in collusion with the star router Dorsey and other rogues in all sorts of schemes and speculations to rob the government and defraud the people.

Some Significant Figures. St. Louis Giobs Democrat.

In estimating the chances of Republican success this year, and discussing the doubtful phases of the situation, it should be borne steadily in view that the victory of 1880 was won only through very strenuous endeavor and by a very small in some respects considerably harder There were some advantages on the Re publican side in that contest which are hardly to be expected in the impending struggle, and certain influences which then operated to determine the course been begun in Berlin against piano-play. of a good many wavering voters are not now to be so much counted upon; and yet with such special aids to success, we missed defeat so narrowly that early morning until late at night, varying there was not much room for loud boasting.

The election of Garfield was a plurality triumph. While he secured 214 of the 369 electoral votes, he did not receive a majority of the p pular vote by over 300,000. That is to say, his vote feil that much short of the vote cast for the other candidates; and even Hancock came within 7,000 of receiving as many votes as he did. There were in round numbers 9 000 000 votes polled, and Garneld got 48 26 per cent of them, against 48 25 per cent given to Hancock, the remainder going to Weaver, wonder therefore that the Berlinese have Dow and Taylor, the candidates of the Greenback, Prohibition and Anti-Secret Society factions. On a square test, therefore, between the Republican party and all opposing parties, the opposition had a majority. Possibly if only a Republican and a Democrat candidate had been in the field, the former would have received a majority; but that is merely conjecture. As a matter of fact, the election of '80 did not show a preponderance of Republican votes in the country. If we take the votes by States, which is the true test, it will be seen that in a number of instances the result was de aid d by a remarkably close count. carried or lost on such narrow margins. Garfield beat Hancock in New York b a plurality of 21,000, but his majority in the state over all opposing candidates was only 6,500. This gave him thirty five electorial votes and insured his election. for if those votes had gone to Hancock president. In Ohio Garfield received plurality of 34,000, and a majority over all of 25,000 Indiana wave Garfield a plurality of 6,000, but the majority of the total popular vote was 6,000 against him. The Republicans got Oregon by a slender plurality, 671, and a majority of 422; and Colorado and Connecticut were

both secured by pluralities of less tha The states named, all of which are put very dry paper on geology, called "The cese, cast 84 electoral votes in 1880, or Tertiary History of the Grand Canyon," nearly two-tifths of the whole number but what geology has to do with ordnance which Garfield received. There was difference of only 59 between the elector of about equal value, and equally relative Hancock; and a change of only 30 of the ral votes cast for G srheld and those cast for to the subject in hand, occupy the rest of 84 vot a in question would therefore the volume. No doubt it is a good book have elected the latter instead of the former-and such a change would have been accomplished by the shifting of less than I per cent of the popular vote in ordnance department? And what return New York alone from the republican to the democratic ticket. A loss of 3,500 republican votes in a total of 4,449 000 would have defeated Garfield. A fact Perfection of Fit! arty isto triumph again this year, it must clearly put its best foot foremost

ble in the country at large, as particularly vent the close States from swinging over and Oregen, would be sufficient to give a 1 man at the head of the Republican colserious question. There are no votes to spare for the mere purpose of vindicating the party as a party are of first import-Auce, and the man elected to lead it must be one whom no Republican can offer cause to support. Such a man can be chosen, and such a man can be elected. Let the Convention direct its wisdom and prudence to the nomination of a candianniversary of John Wyckliffe's death has date of that kind, and the prospects of made public an interesting fact not gen- success will be in our favor from the erally known. It is that the great re- start; but it will plainly not answer to former had a tendency to socialism as favorably equipped for what at best is

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