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THE navy will be hung up to dry until

congress re-assembles and makes an appropriation for it.

THE Chicago Herald defines a "blizzard" as a storm where the snow is three feet deep and all in the air.

TOM HENDRICKS is endeavoring to square himself and the democratic party lation. with the colored man and brother.

THE mysterious movements of Dr. M. L. George, editor of the Omaha Herald, are being watched with a great deal of interest by his Nebraska patients.

THAT the fences must go seems quite probable, for congress proposes to pass a law making it illegal to fence in the pub-He domain and giving any citizen or settler the right to remove any and all such obstructions.

IT is to be hoped that when the statesman of Arbor Lodge goes on a political mission to Albany he will not find it necessary to register under some assumed name, such, for instance, as "Morton J. Sterling."

COUNCILMAN HASC, LL has surprised his friends by disguising himself in a bran new broadcloth suit. This means that he is once more a candidate for mayor, and that he proposes to bring a belitting dignity to that high station.

Mone meetings ought to be held this week to discuss the proposed charter amendments. The legislature meets next week, and the time is very short. If we desire to have satisfactory legislation we should agree upon what we want so that our legislative delegation can act accordingly.

THE sum of \$125,000,000 has been lost by fire during the year in the United States, which is equal to an annual assessment of \$12 50 upon every voter. A large partion of this lozs is due to the careless construction of buildings, and recklessness in the care of heating apparatus.

THE LEGISLATURE. One week from to day the Nebraska legislature will assemble. There will be no senatorial contest to harass and distract the members and take up the time of the session or any thing else to divert the attention of the legislature. It can proceed at once with its duty law making which, however, should be done with due deliberation and a proper regard for the interests of the tax-payers. But the legislature in order to ast

" + Gount unidations relating to Nature and Editorial Intelligently must iniform itself con-matters should be addressed to the Exercise of Tits cerning the condition of the state in every one of the departments calling for appropriations.

A large majority of the men who are elected to the legislature come fresh into the field of law making. They know absolutely nothing or very little about the income and the outlay of the state, and the needs of the various state institutions. They know a good deal less, if that could possibly be, about the laws

already on the statute books, and they are entirely ignorant as to what laws ought to be amended or repealed. Upon Chicago the newspapers had him standall these matters members of the legislature should thoroughly post themselves in advance if they wish to accomplish results satisfactory to the people, who are

opposed to hasty and ill-considered legis-

While those who have served in the legislature are, for the most part, already informed regarding the crooked schemes and methods of the lobby and the temptations that are invariably thrown in the way of members who vote the people's money away in order to play into the hands of jobbers and spoils-hunters, the majority are entirely Ignorant upon this matter, and go to the capital unprepared to deal with the lobby, and hence they become an easy prey to the sharks. At the very outset much will depend

upon the organization of the two houses. if the corporations and jobbers capture the committees, through the treachery and connivance of the presiding officers, the battle for good laws and wholesome gov ernment is virtually lost. The commit tees have an all-important function to

perform, which, legitimitely exercised. restricts needless legislation and define what is considered to be advantageous and beneficial to the people. But when the committees are packed with men who wear brass collars and rings in their noses, or, worse yet, with men who go to

bills are pigeon-holed, and all the jobs house, judging from appearances, will teen members of the senate control that

body, and so far as we are able to judge the railroads and Boss Stout control seventeen senators. Our judgment, however, may be at fault in regard to this, and we may be agreeably disappointed. We hope so at least, but the

lation.

brasks, Nevads, Oregon, South Carolins, We are not astonished at the absence of Texas and Wisconsin. All the states ex. exemplary characters in the novel; they sept Iowa and Oregon have sent their could hardly be evolved from such a dismail returns.

DR. MILLER sometimes assumes too nuch. In traveling under the assumed name of "Dr. M. L. George," of New York, he has made a mistake, for every

body throughout the breadth and length of this country knows him by sight. This is due to the fact that some years ego his picture appeared in the New York Graphic, and it has never been affaced from the public mind. Dr. Miler upon being identified in a Chleago

hotel, explained that he had registered under an assumed name because he did not want to get into the newspapers, as such publicity would cause the Omaha people to conclude that he was eastward bound on a political mission. He might have added that he didn't want J. Sterling Morton to know it, for fear that the distinguished statesman of Arbor Lodge might attempt to reach Albany first. However, before Dr. George got out of

ing on his head and writing explanatory cards in order to regain his proper attitude and his usual mental equilibrium. Or all public buildings a theatre ought

to be fireproof, yet it seems that theatres are the most frequently destroyed by fire. Four theatres have been burned in New

York City alone within a period of little more than two years. In other cities also a number of theatres have been destroyed within the same period. Fortunately the fires have occurred at an hour when no performance was in progress, otherwise hundreds of lives would have been sacrificed. The theatres that are advertlaed as hre proof seem to burn as readily as those that are not claimed to be

fire-proof. The trouble is that the majority of theatres are nothing but mere tinder boxes, and a reform should be inaugurated in their construction. They should be made absolutely fire-proof, and laws should be passed to that effect. Of course we would have fewer theatres, but

we would not have so many fires.

THE government has begun a suit in California against a star-route mail contractor to recover \$71,000 paid to him for services not performed on one of the expedited routes. If the government can recover all the money that it has the legislature for the sole purpose of thus been swindled out of, the surplus in making a grub-stake, all the meritorious the treasury would probably be increased several million dollars. It is understood

of a series of suits for the recovery of endeavor to do what is right, but the of such money, but if the expenses are senate is liable to be the stumbling block, to be as much in prosecuting them as owing to its peculiar make-up. Seven- they were in the star-route trials, the whole business.

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book. However, the lack of thoroughly oly a means of ac agreeable characters is not a serious fault every man who ne nor is it the most conspicious one of the tchildren warm, or work. The volume has the double merit ed with an industr of being well written and interesting. electrical power is Now let us see

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"The Handbook of Blunders," by Harto do. They or the coal carrying lan B. Ballard, is designed to prevent one thousand blunders in writing and wealthy-most of speaking, and will prove a very useful real human need. ittle volume. The author says he has late itself by natu simply given in this a list of such inelebusiness would co gancies and inaccuracies in speech as paying a fair profi tally jar on our ears. He is a teacher by carrying profession, and no wonder that years of not content association with the slangy, careless spoken youth of our land should have put their heads t scheme to extract driven him to arms against what he terms the needs of the inelegancies of speech. Among these to resist producti numerous inelegancies and inaccuracios say to those who of speech, to which all of us must plead pay us an addi more or less guilty, the author also groups natural tax, or y "darkey" as used for negro, "kid" for child, "cad" for cadet, and "cahpot" for shall be taxed so associate, terms which surely no live perchinery enables son of the present day could fail to recupon it. The ognize as the commonest street slang, or which you work think of using without a consciousness of than it is worth. the fact that he was violating every law the difference out of language and good taste. But aldinners shall cost though we could not fall to notice these do now, in orde and a few other similar expressions, already, may b which seemed a little too broad to find

place in such a work, we do recognize And this is not the little volume as a valuable reminder thomsands of mon and aid to correct speaking-a thing whose livelihood which we, of all civilized nations on the earth, seem most prone to neglect. The all the rest of the of mining and ca Handbook is published by Lee & Shepgain their living ard, of Boston, and is for sale in Omaha source. The mo by W. T. Seaman, coal have delib

minds to deprive "The Man Wonderful or the House full measure of Beautiful," published by Fowler & Wells, New York, and for sale in Omaha by J. In order that a s S. Caulfield, is an allegory in which the body is the "House Beautiful," and its mines and railros In order that a s inhabitant the "Man Wonderful." The poor men, why a building of the house is shown from fountheir familles in dation to roof, and then we are taken made still poorer through the different rooms, and their Say what we vonders and beauties displayed to us, and every man to do all this time we are being taught-almost own, there is a d without knowing it-Anatomy, Physoloright of man to n gy, and Hygiene, with practical applicaduct of general tions and suggestions. We are then introduced to the inhabitant of the house, of life. Legitim artificial scarcity "THE MAN WONDERFUL," and learn of other than thi his growth, development, and habits. needs, benefiting We also become acquainted with the this robs the b guests whom he entertains, and find that seller may get me some of them are doubtful acquaintances. Again we dire

some bad, and some decidedly wicked, that such combin while others are very good company. trade present in Under this form we learn of food, drink, the evils and all and the effects of narcotics and stimucomplained of y lants. The illustrations are of the best, use violence and and these, together with the happy vertheir demands. bal illustrations, give the reader a clearstrong arm of th er idea of the subjects treated than any to prevent the w other work dealing with the same themes. t not do the

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lawyer should possess. It is the work of terment.

the most exciting and prolonged of the to cause him to seek out the fields where senatorial contests of this winter. The famous duels have been fought, in order has challenged Cl fight between the Hill and Routt factions to get a clearer comprehension of them. The book is, of course, a compilation, but chances are that the senate will be the grave-yard of all good and decent legis-it does not result in permanent injury to of the law of the idently no light task to collect. The t

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It is thought that 80 per cent of the rags imported from abroud will be disinfected at the ports from which they are shipped. This will necessitate the appointment of inspectors in foreign countries and will afford a good field for democratic office seekers who wish to go abroad.

CONGRESSMAN REGAN, of Texas, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for postmaster-general, shows his good sense by saying that he does not think his appointment to a place in Cleveland's cabinet would be a prudent move took in connection with the confederate government.

GENTLEMAN GEORGE, of Ohio, is not in good standing with the democratic spoils hunters, who at present seem to be the masters of the situation. They have no use for any advocate of civil service, but if Grover Cleveland means what he says, Mr. Pendleton will not be overlooked by him in the distribution of the most important offices.

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for "a hard-glove contest, to be fought to a finish." This means nothing more nor less than a prize-fight. If the authorities of Omaha allow this affair to take place in this city, or in the immediate vicinity, they will be direlect in their duty. If these ambitious bruisers were run into jail on the charge of vagrancy the citizens of Omaha would appreciate the efforts of the officers to rid the community of such good-for-nothing characters.

JUDGING from the lack of interest that is being taken in the matter by our citizens, we are inclined to think that Omaha will not have the State fair for the next five years. If we are going to make an effort to secure it, it is high time that some active steps should be taken. Why does not the board of trade consider the matter? The state fair is too valuable a prize to be lost without any effort being made to secure it.

Among the candidates for the Colorado heavy penalty shall be imposed upon him. These certificates of the vote of a senatorship, the present incumbent, state are duplicates, and the law also pro-Senator Hill, stands head and shoulders above all his rivals so far as brains and vides that if the vote of any state has not then as a crowning triumph, expose them ability are concerned. It is true that he is a very wealthy man, but he acquired January, then the secretary of state shall his wealth by legitimate business send a special messenger to the district methods, and not by accident as the judge of the delinquent state, where, un- over the heart of the giant operator at the other bonanza caudidates did. Hill is der the law, the first set must be deposit- frightful death of his friend which he an educated may, and his success in the ed, and procure that which must be deaccumulation of a fortune was due to his livered to the president forthwith. These scientific attainments. His career in the are the main provisions of the law. The senate has reflected credit upon himself messengers from the different states have him no more. Strangely enough, one or and his constituents, and Colorado will about eleven days before the limitation is two love storles are fixed up in this be doing herself an injustice if she does reached. Messengers have not yet put whirl of financial speculation, one oven-tuating in the elopement of the wife of not return him to his soat in the United in an appearance with the returns of the giant. There are several women in States.

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sidered to be just about what old Sharon deserved on general principles. There WHY cannot Omaha secure the next was no doubt that Sharon and the wo-

Nebraska soldiers' reunion? It is open man Hill for months sustained the rela to bids, and it seems to us that this city tions to each other of husband and wife. could afford to make a good offer. It and that Sharon paid the woman's board will draw fully as many people from all The custom of "posting" seems to be of bills and frequently introduced her as parts of Nebraska as the state fair, and his wife. At the trial he claimed that we believe that the people of the state the woman was his mistress, but Judge would be more pleased with Omaha as on account of the prominent part that he Sullivan could hardly believe that Sharon the location of the next reunion than ed the other upon his refusal to fight, in would have introduced the woman as his with any other place.

wife at the wedding ceremony of his daughter unless she actually was his

LITERARY NOTES. wife. It did not seem natural for even the most depraved libertine to present his mistreas as his wife on such an occasion. However, the public and frequent presentation of the plaintiff as his wife, no doubt led the judge to decide that Miss Hill was actually the wife of Sharon, although no ceremony had been performed, and that therefore she was entitled

in Sharon's millions. Of course Sharon will fight the case to the bitter end in the into for the purpose of rendering these and Gardening," by William Crozler and hope of yet defeating the claims of the vast schemes plausible, which the unitiat- Peter Henderson, is written in the colloplaintiff, but no matter how depraved the ed in stock gambling will find it very difwoman may be it is to be hoped that the ficult to understand, but which may perdecree will stand, as it may have a haps be enticing reading experts in the healthy effect upon old reprobates like business. We seem to see in this giant Sharon who think that their money will operator the prototype of Jay Gould, protect them in leading a notoriously im- magnified many times by the lens of moral life.

THE law concerning the electoral re- feeling as one might experience in watchturns requires that there shall be three ing the oncoming of certain and terrible destruction. Behind this man is sets of returns-one to be deposited with the nearest United States district judge, the second to be sent to the president of the senate by mail, and a third to be delivered by messenger, who is appointed by the electoral college. These returns must be delivered to the president of the senate by the first Wednesday in January. If the messenger fails to deliver the vote intrusted to him by the time prescribed, the law further provides that a

"On a Margin," issued by Fords, Howard & Hulbert, New York, and for sale in Omaha by J. S. Caulfield, is a strictly American novel, explaining the mode by which one monstrous windmill, a colossal operator in railroads, succeeds in making all winds blow to grind his own particular grist while he engulfs all & Halbert. New York, and is for sale in others in a maelstrom of conflicting

to a divorce and consequently to a share storms which swallows them up remorselessly. Details are minutely entered identity, and follow his game of manipu-

lating the financial world with some such an aged millionaire, a sort limons o Athens, who, from noble and disinterested patriotism is metamorphosed into a Machiavel by what he regards as the stupid enactm ant of congress that has destroyed the industry through which he obtained his wealth. He

originates schemes to plunder his country and rob his fellow man, while the other executes them. Machiavel's chief mania a a belief that national legislators are bought and sold like cattle at a fair by those interested in getting bills through congress for personal aggrandizement, and therefore the principal object of his is to buy them up himself, obtain their aignatures as evidence of their fall, and been received by the first Wednesday in to the world. He accomplishes everything according to his wish, but is brought to a violent death before the final con-

aummation of his plan. A change comes

knows was contrived for him; he buries himself in obscurity, gives away to charity all of his ill-gotten wealth but a million, and the reader, like the world, sees Randall, Charles Smith, George Nichols and Scall Robinson procured half a gallon of abo-hol at a drug store at Mt. Fleasaut. In mixhol at a drug store at Mt. Fleasant. In mix-ing portions with cyster stews ordered at Ei-cher's saloon Sunday, they were taken danger ously sick, and Randall and Smith died in Call'ornia, Florids, Iows, Kansas, Ne. the plot but none of them are models. and will probably recover.

tles of some of the chapters will afford the best indication of the contents. "Du-eling in France," "Various Modes of "Yes, sir," Fighting," "Clergymen and Women," "Dueling in the Dark," "Noted Ameri-"Building con Fighting," "I am. sir. "Do you build can Duels." "Bloodless Duels." "Notaand schoolhouses ble Escapes," may be mentioned. The "Yes, sir. W writer has made a historical study of the "Nothing spe practice of dueling, besides collecting inwill keep right o numerable anecdotes and accounts of fa-

they are built tomous meetings. The first American duel be induced to get was fought at Plymouth in 1621, between two servants. The Mayflower evidently in your head.' brought over some quarrelsome people. peculiarly American growth, having been originated at the time of a quarrel between a couple of members of congress from Virginia in 1807, one of whom postthe following manner: "Hector unmasked -- In justice to my character I dethis isn't your nonnce to the world John Randolph, a this isn't the or member of congress, as a prevarieating, base, culminating acoundrel, poltroon, one you were g and coward." The writer also recalls a case within his own recollection in which a young gentleman posted a former friend 'and sat under the notice for seventeen

add a postscript hours with a double-barreled shotgun. This book will afford much entertaining TEST YOUR BA reading for those who care for the subject. It is published by Fords, Howard Omaha by T. S. Caulfield.

"How the Farm Pays; the Experiences of Forty Years of Successful Farming quial or dialogue style between the two authors, who are better known in connection with agriculture than any other two men in the country. The book is the result of personal experiences in the business of farming, and covers the entire subject from "training for the business of farming" to the raising of fruits. Soils, manures, plowing, rotation of crops,

grass, live stock, farm machinery and the culture of vegetables and small fruits are treated plainly and practically, as experienced farmers would talk about them. The volume is worthy of a place in the large or small library of any farmer, and its perusal will go a long way toward set-tling the problem involved in the title of the volume. It is published by Peter Henderson & Co., New York.

DOES NOT S HEALTHFULNESS In a million homes The Popular Science Monthly for January presents an interesting and instruct-ive table of contents. Among the arti-THE TES cles that will attract general attention are PRICE BAR "A Glance at the Jury System," by C. H. Stephens; "My School and Schools, and Schoolmasters," by Professor Tyn-dall; "Gladiators of the Ses," by Freder-ick A. Fernald, (illustrated); "Studying in Germany," by Professor Horace M. Kennedy; "State Usurpation of Parental Functions" by Six Aubert Dr. Price's Sp Dr. Price's For Light, Heal FOR SAL Functions," by Sir Auberon Herbert CHICACO. "The Chemistry of Cookery," by W. Mattieu Williams; "The Architecture of SPECIA Town Houses," hy Robert W. Edis. 10 Fatal R sult of a Lark. MONEY to loan up. Also ch Farnam St. PITTSBUSG, December 29.-The Greensburg Pa., Chronicle-Telegraph says, while on a lark Saturday night, four young men mained Jos

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