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It is hoped that the spring weather

THE back-bone of winter is weakening.

Ir is a question at Lincoln whether sugar and salt will mix well. There is altogether too much sugar in that saling

CANDIDATES for mayor will have to present credentials of good moral character and business qualifications. No others need apply.

Ir has just been discovered why it was

so cold at the Washington monument celebration. John Sherman was president of the effair. The so called hygiene bill was defeated in the house. Although it received a

majority of the votes cast, it did not re-

ceive a majority of all the members. Ir Jos Barker succeeds in defeating the charter he better pack his grip-sack and move back to England, as it will not be very comfortable for him in Omaha

after this.

THE salary of the mayor will, in all probability, be fixed at \$1,800. This ought to bring out some good candidates for the place. That salary, however, is not any too much for a good man.

SENATOR DOLAN has made a much better record during this session of the legislature than he did two years ago. He deserves credit for standing atraight on most of the important issues, and also for his efforts in unearthing the penitentiary frauds.

lroad rings two years ago. Like Church Howe, he has reformed with a vengeance.

Ir the wood-cut portraits of the Colorado legislators, as printed in the Rocky Mountain News, are faithful representations, we should say that the legislature of that commonwealth is composed of as fourth birthday yesterday. He is one of hard a looking lot of men as ever gathered the most original and versatile writers within the walls of a state house. They that France has produced. On his eightyremind us of the "Pike's Peak or Bust" fellows, after the 'bust' occurred.

It is certainly disgraceful for the lieutenant governor to devote his time to lobbying among the members of the legislature in the interests of a wildcat insurance company, in which he is said to have only about \$500 stock. We are not surprised, however, to see a man of his calibre engaged in such disreputable busi-

THE season for making gold discoveries and starting new mining camps is about to open. Utah leads off with the announcement of new gold fields in San Juan county. The ore is free milling ore, carrying some copper, and small quantities of silver, and rich in gold. Already the miners have filed a large number of claim papers, and it is expected that there will be a big rush.

Still another complication has been added to the Illinois senatorial muddle by the death of a republican representative named Logan, which may be regarded as rather significant by some people, together with the fact, as we are informed edged as the greatest living poet in by the dispatches, that "his body has France, if not in Europe. In 1823, when been taken to. Morrison," the home of his first works began to appear. Louis the deceased. No ballot for senator will XVIII. gave him a pension; in 1845 Louis be taken until next Tuesday, and it is not Itkely that there will be any election until and in 1848 he was elected a representaafter the 4th of March, and perhaps not then. The final result may be that stitutional and the legislative assembly. the governor will be called upon to appoint a senstor.

THE Texas Pacific forfeiture bill, which dence, he added to his literary fame by was championed through the senate by writing several works. He returned to Senator Van Wyck, restores to the public domain 15,000,000 acres of land, which is public, and was received with great dem 3,000,000 acres more than the grant of onstrations of joy by his hosts of admirthe Union Pacific from Omaha to Ogden, ers. He has ever since lived a quiet life. and equal to an extent of territory nearly and of late years has written nothing. one-half the size of Nebraska. The Texas Pacific grant is five times larger than the state of Connecticut, cleven from next Tuesday. The most important times larger than Delaware, three times offices to be voted for are the mayor and larger than Massachusetts, two and a six conneilmen at large, and it is time helf times larger than New Hampshire, that our citizens should be looking about nearly three times as large as New for suitable candidates. We hope that Jersey, nearly eighteen times larger than the people will interest themselves in this Rhode Island, and very nearly as large important matter, and for once take our as Rhode Island, Delaware, Connecticut, political affairs out of the hands of the Massachusetts, and either New Jersey or machine and the ward politicians, bum-New Hampshire all put together. The mers, and ballot-box stuffers. The re-Texas Pacific grant is equal to a strip of sponsibility of electing honest and capa- river water. land ten miles from New York to ble officers rests with the people as they Omaha. It is also equal to 93,750 farms have it in their power to defeat the maof 160 acres each.

The supreme court of Colorado has just for the result. If respectable citizens do brate the accession of their party to Then in a few minutes one of my friends rendered an important opinion on the law not take an active part in this campaign, power in the national government. The show him to you. I went to my bedof negligence. The plaintiff, in the lower they ought not to complain of the result Omaha Herald will not make any suggestroom and brought my baby out. court, in attempting to get on a train of after election. Now is the time for tion to the democrats of this city until admirer plainly was paralyzed. He comthe Denver, South Park & Pacific rail- them to make their protests against after Dr. Miller's accession to the office plimented the baby, stald about ten minroad, lost one of his arms, and brought machine politics. What we want is men of P. M. G. In that event the democrats if the men knew the fun we have over suit on the ground of negligence on the of integrity, good business qualifications, of Omaha and Nebraska, among whom all these notes they wouldn't send them. part of the railroad company. It appears and clear and independent views. With is harmony, will have a great jamboree. Very often we pin them up on the walls that the train did not stop at the station, such men in the council the taxpayers but merely slackened speed. As it was would feel perfectly safe. If our passing the platform the plaintiff caught citizens want the city honestly and \$2,668 for wine, and \$100 for washing hold of the railing and the iron handles intelligently governed they must dis. during the same period. The democrats, at the forward end of the rear coach, and play a proper interest and activity in the who have been commending Jeffersonian was in the act of stepping upon the plat- selection of men for the responsible post- simplicity, are at a loss to understand form of the car when a sudden jerk of tions. As a rule a respectable business why he spent so much for washing and so the train threw him to the ground. The man dislikes to be a candidate for office little for wine. They think Jefferson hind truck passed over his arm, crushing unlers he knows that he will have the must have been a very simple man init so badly that amputation was neces hearty support of the better class, and deed. sary. The jury returned a verdict of \$25,- not be defeated by some ward potitician 000 in his favor. The case was and his following of bummers and hoodappealed by the railroad company to the lums. We believe, however, that in the supreme court. There were two main coming campaign the respectable men of points involved in the decision of the this city will take an active interest in the will thaw out a good healthy business case, the first being whether the place at selection of candidates, and if so we which the accident occurred was a regular predict that Omaha will have a cleanpassenger station, and the other being the handed administration throughout for the question "when is a man a passenger?" next two years. We would like to see it completely It was shown by the evidence that there THE Episcopalians of Nebraska at last was no depot there, nor were there any which, although used by the company,

tickets sold. There was only a platform, have a bishop, Rev. Dr. Worthington, who was consecrated at Detroit on Tueswas owned by a private party. It was day, and is expected in Omaha at an also shown that while the trains fre- errly day. Dr. Worthington is a native quently slackened speed at that point, of Massa chusetts, having been born at passengers sometimes failed to get on. Lennox, in that state in 1842. He at-Although a time card for the use of em- tended Hobart college, at Geneva, N. Y. ployes showed the arrival and departure and in 1863 he graduated from the Genof trains, no card issued for eral Theological seminary, at New York, the information of the public mentioned in 1863. His first experience in the ministhe place as a regular passenger station. try was at Troy, N. Y., where he was The court ruled on this point that as the stationed for eighteen months, but his place was not advertised by the company first regular parish was at Balsas a regular passenger station, it was not ton Spa, where he remained under any obligation to stop its trains until 1868, when he accepted there. As to what constitutes a passen- a call to St. John's parish in Detroit. ger the court held that when a person en- Dr. Worthington has been the rector of ters a waiting room provided for parsen- that parish for seventeen years, and has gers, at a regular passenger station, with endeared himrelf to the hearts of his the intention of getting aboard the train parishioners and the people generally of when it arrives, the relation of carrier that city, and particularly to the poor, and passenger is established. Or if a per- for whom he has done a great deal. Dr. son desiring to board a train signals it to Worthington is quite an eminent scholar, stop, and the engineer seeing the and has twice visited the old world and signal and recognizing its mean the Ho'y Land. Five years ago he reing, slacks the speed of the train, the ceived quite a large number of votes for act of the engineer is equivalent to ac. the bishopric of Eastern Michigan, to fill cepting the person as a passenger, and the vacancy caused by the death of the company is under an obligation to Bishop McCoskry, but Bishop Harris was finally elected. In 1883, Dr. Worthingtreat him as such. In this case the plaintiff, who was dep- ton was elected bishop of Shanghal, but uty postmaster, swung a laptern across declined. The Episcopal people of Nethe track as the train approached, and as brasks are to be congratulated upon hav-

the train slowed up he attempted to hand ing finally succeeded in securing his ser-

the mail agent in the train the mail, but vices as bishop. It was with consider-

the latter falled to catch the bag and the able difficulty that he was induced to

train moved on. The plaintiff gave no accept the honor, and he only did so after

indications to the train men that having twice been elected.

milty of negtigence himself in attempt-

WICTOR HUGO'S BIRTHDAY.

erary celebrities of the world.

In his childhood he led a roving life

through France, Italy and Spain, but

nevertheless he received an excellent ed-

he determined to devote him-

self exclusively to literature. Between

the years 1823 and 1840 he wrote and

published several novels and dramas, all

attracting great attention, proving quite

successful, and also two volumes of lyric-

al poems, which were received with great

favor. In 1840 he was credited with

being the founder of a new literary

school in his country, and was acknowl

Philippe created him a peer of France,

tive of the city of Paris both to the con-

In 1851 Napoleon banished him from

France, and while in exile on the Island

of Guernsey, where he made his resi-

Paris upon the establishment of the re-

THE city election takes place five weeks

ucation. At an early

ingly reversed.

he desired to get on the train, WHEN the present congress adjourns it Senarors Hastings and Hoebel did to jump on as the train went by. It does not appear that the train men ever they had voted, they would have been on knew that he was there at all. Under seventy-eight printed pages, and the bond has been approved by the result of the cole is such a proceeding as is referred to in the last clause of section 144 of the code, and such bond may be amended.

2. Where a judgment debtor has in good faith and within the time provided by law, filed a bond for stay of execution, and which He had no ticket, but merely attempted the side of the railroads. Hastings is these circumstances the supreme court bills number nearly 1,100. These bills simply Tobias Caster's proxy. Hoebel held that he was not entitled to be will die with the present session, but of given such debtor, and where it is afterwards simply Tobias Castor's proxy. Hoebel held that he was not entitled to be will die with the present session, but of accertained that such bond fails to conform to the requirements of law and upon application session when they will again be printed, lumber up the calendars, occupy the time ing to board the train as he did. The judgment of the court below was accorddead pile. There are now on the calendar of the committee of the whole 195 bills; house calendar 169; private calen-Victor Hugo calebrated his eightydar 415. On the speaker's table there are 258 senate bills and eleven house bills, which the senate passed with amendments. Two years have been conthird birthday the Parlsians celebrated sumed in preparing these measures for the event by street parades, and the the action of the house, and it would gathering around his residence of thouseem that they should be disposed of in sands of people to extend to him their congratulations. We suppose that the a business-like manner. The rules in any event should enable a majority to celebration of yesterday was an equally enthusiastic affair. The Gil Blas, a transact any business having due regard leading journal, if it carried out its profor the rights of the minority. Under the present system however, it is within posed programme, commemorated the event by publishing a special edition conthe power of one man, by a single obtaining autograph messages of congratujection, to prevent the majority from any consideration of any measure out of the lations to Victor Hugo from all the litegular order. Victor Hugo has had an eventful carear.

THE defeat of Kehoe's bill requiring the railroads to furnish double-decked cars, was an outrage. Under the present system the shippers of hegs and sheep cannot ship more than ten thousand pounds of sheep or hogs while twenty thousand pounds of cattle can be shipped in a car, for about the same price. This discrimination makes it almost impossible quired to be paid as a condition of obtaining discrimination makes it almost impossible for sheep-raisers to ship their sheep to market. East of Chicago double-decked cars are furnished by nearly all the railroads, and there is no good reason why the railreads of Nebraska should not be compelled to do the same thing. But it seems that any railroad legislation in Nebraska intended simply to do justice to the people is doomed to defeat, particularly if the senate has the power to beat it, as it did in this case.

In the Swaim court-martial George S. Boutwell objected to the designation of a witness on the record as "colored. He took the ground that this word after the name of a witness is an invidious distinction, and that the drawing of the color line in that or any other way in the friends of the cause of equal rights, and particularly the colored people, or rather the freedmen, will no doubt thank Mr. Boutwell for his services on this point.

Ir Mr. Pritchett wants to be the next United States district attorney he better to assist the tax shirkers and street railwill find that his skirts, which were soiled in the Holly waterworks scheme, will not

THOMAS JEFFERSON spent in one year

KANSAS CITY, where civil service examinations are to be held on the 24th of March, is only 200 miles from Omaha, farther away than that.

CIVIL service examinations will be held at Kansas City on March 24th. Meantime democratic place-hunters of Nebraska will do well to attend night school.

This touch of spring-like weather is a stir up local politics.

Supreme Court, Nebraska, February 24, 1885.

Whitman vs. State. Error from Saunders County, Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, J. In charging the commission of an offense of an indictment, it is not necessary that the exact words of the statute be used, provided the words employed are the equivalent in meaning of those contained in the statute. 2. In an indictment under section 19 of the ode for shooting with intent to kill, the word

to the exclusive possession of the same. Gatling vs. Lane.

2. Color of title is not necessary to such

3. Such possession and right carry with them the title to the real property. State ex rel, Phibpott vs. Hunger, mandamus writ denied. Opinion by Maxwell, J. Where two or more writs of execution against the same debter are delivered to an officer on the same day, no preference can be given to either; if a sufficient sum of money be not made to satisfy all the executions, the amount shell be distributed to the saveral amount shall be distributed to the several creditors in proportion to the amount of their

respective demands. This rule applies to executions issued by justices of the peace. State ex rel Cleary V. Russell. Mandamus. Opinion by Reese, J.

1. The filing of a stay bond under the provisions of section 477 a of the civil code is such a proceeding as is referred to in the last clause. bond has been approved by the proper ap-proving officer, notice of such approval being the defective bond being amended, such of the committees, and finally most of amended bond, upon an application for them will be once more consigned to the tion, will be held good, and a writ of manda-

mus denied.
Warren V. Dick, error from Cass county.
Where Reversed, Opinion by Reese, J. 1. Where an attachment proceeding is instituted against a non-resident by filing a proper affidavit causing an order of attachment to be issued and levied upon his property, and service is had by publication, a judgment being ren-dered, and the attached property sold to a good faith purchaser, the appearance by the defendant within five years, filing an answ er to the merits, and procuring the judgment to be opened under the provisions of section 82 of the civil code, is a general appearance and waives all irregularities and defects in the service by publication, and gives the court urisdiction over the whole case, if it did no before exist, and no question can afterward he ruised as to the jurisdiction of the cour over the person of the defendant.

2. Notice of the pendency of the action e

amined and held to be a compliance with the requirments of the statute authorizing service by publication. A purchaser in good faith of real estate tachment proceedings, will be held to have acquired the title of the judgment debtor, even though the judgment may be opened and the defendant remitted to make his defense un-

State ex rel Southwick vs. Wilcox, mandamus Opinion by Maxwell, J. The city of W. required an applicant for li

cense to sell intoxicating liquors to pay the city treasurer \$1,000, one-half of which sum to be paid to the school district in which W. is situated and the other to be retained by the a license, it was license money and not a tax, and under the provisions of section 5, article VIII of the constitution, belonged to the

TRIALS OF AN ACTRESS.

Frivolous Persons Who Desire Her Acquaintance,

New York Commercial Advertiser.

A leading bulerque actress said last "I receive letters constantly from strangers who wish to make my acquaintance. These strangers are not all of the package is from Mr .---, a banker; he have on deposit \$11,273,33. wants to be allowed to call, and hopes I won't think him as absurb as people say he is. Here are some from Mr. courts ought to be done away with. The He is a newspaper man, I at least thought that newepaper men knew better. But read it and see. He promises 'to make it all right for me in the columns of the -, if I will meet him. I am eaving all these letters: and when I get older I am going to write my experiences. I shall publish the tender missives, and 1 think they will be very interesting.

"I receive about ten letters a day. come home from Lincoln as quickly as never answer them. I did snawer one, the railroad will carry him. His efforts though. A young man of the city came to the theater every night, bought an orchestra seat, and threw me beautiway company to defeat the new charter ful bouquets. At last I wrote to him to are liable to prove a boomerang for him. call, giving him my address, one Sunday As the future prosecuting attorney, he evening at 8 o'clock. In the meantime I invited three or four friends. Promptly at 8 the bell of my flat rang. I and my friends were in the parlor. I had dressbe as clear as even unfiltered Missouri ed myself up as pretty as possible, and I think I looked nice. In he came, but was rather surprised to see the friends. The Plattsmouth Journal rises to sug- He was quite p'easent, however, and in a few moments my husband came in. I chine element, and if they do not exer gest to the democrats of that city the introduced him, and the young man was

WHEN IS A MAN A PASSENGER? cise their power they alone are to blame propriety of taking some steps to cele- more surprised. He didn't seem easy. of our dressing room, and we have lots of

Rich Colored Men.

There are one hundred and three col-

ored men in Washington who are worth over \$25,000 each, fifty two worth \$10,-000 each and nearly one thousand who pay taxes on \$5,000 each. George W. Williams, ex-member of the Ohio assembly and author of a history of the colored race, is worth \$40,000. Frederick Douglas has \$300,000 and now lives in and owns a house opposite Washington formerly owned by a man who so hated the blacks that he refused to sell anything to one of them, John J. Cooke, tax colbut some of our democratic place-hunters lector of the District of Columbia, himwill probably find that the soft positions self pays taxes on \$250,000. John Langston, United States miniswhich they are after are a great deal ter to Hayti, has \$75,000. John Lynch of Mississippi, who presided so ably at the Chicago convention Jast summer, is very wealthy. So is Congressman Smalls. Dr. Gloster left \$1,000,000 when he died, and has a son-in-law worth \$150,000, besides a four-story drug store in New York, John X. Lewis, of Boston, makes the clothes of the Beacon Hill duder, and did a business last year of \$1,600, 000. He was once a slave, and, ragged gentle reminder that the city election is and barefooted, followed Sherman and not far off, and that it is about time to his troops in their march to the sea. Cincinnati has a colored furniture dealer whose check is good any day for \$100, 000, although twenty-hve years ago he was a Kentucky slave. The late Robert Gordon of Cincinnati, owned thirty fourstory residences at the time of his death.

The Meanest Man in Washington, The meanest man in Washington, if not in the world, is a certain congress. man. In the frosty ides of last Novem ber he endeavored to persuade the dear plain, good woman who had shared his maliciously" was omitted, but it was alleged that the act was "unlawfully, wilfully, purposely and feloniously" done. Held, That these words included the full signification of the word "maliciously:" and that the verdict would not be set aside nor the indictment quashed, as not stating an offense.

Haywood vs. Themas, appeal from Burt county. Affirmed opinion by Cobb, Ch. J.

1. A party in the actual, open, notorious, exclusive, adverse possession of real estate for ten years, thereby acquires the absolute right to the exclusive possession of the same. Gatwife, being but a woman, consented. Well, he bought the sealskin as soon as right, except where it is sought to extend the same beyond the limits actually held possessouth as persuaded a plump and pleasing young person to wear it around to divers and sundry theatres and operas, cozy little dinners, drives, and sleigh-rides. Now that the congressional jig is nearly up the young person is in no hurry to divest herself of the sealskin, and the distinguished Solon himself is convinced that the interests of the country demand an extra session."

On Top Once More.

In his long acrobatic career the stock gambler Keene has performed many curious feats. He has been up among the millions and down among the dead men several times, but he never stays in any place long. From milk-peddling he took to school-teaching, and next appeared in the Constock speculation, out of which he emerged with a fortune any where from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. Fearing he would be cleaned out in California be went to New York, and at that time he was known to have been worth 5,000,000. He got in and rapidly increased his tune. Then he undertook to buck against the wheat crop of the west, but it was too much for him. The stock gamblers also jumped on him, and a year ago he laid down and confessed himself broke Then every one forgot him. In his seclasion, however, he improved his opportunities, and getting a little money together he took a venture in petroleum which resulted so well that the other day the people who had forgotten him found him on Wall street again raking in his millions. Of course it is only a question of time how soon he will be jumped or and go down again; but, meanwhile, he is having lots of fun in his acrobatic business.

A Fancy Chappy's Jargon,

lew York Star In Michael Davitt's story of his prison experience he quotes verbatim the language of a London pickpocket, who thus recited the history of his arrest; " old under an order of sale issued in such at- was logging down a blooming clum in the Caspel when I butted a reeler who was snorting a red slang. I broke off his jerry and boned his clock, which was a der the provisions of section 82 of the civil red one, but I was stopped by a copper who claimed me. I was lugged before the beak, who gave me six does in the Steel. The week after I was chucked up I did a snatch near St. Paul's, was collared, lagged, and got this bit of seven stretch.

> Prettiest Plum in the Gift of the Gov ernment. "Want suthin' worth while in the new

deal at Washington?" asked a sharpnosed man of an expectant democrat. Want suthin ! Does a famishing tiger want blood? Does a duck-"Well, you just get the carpet contrac for the white house. When that procession begins after the 4th of March the wear and tear'll be tremendous. Renewals every week. There's money in it, tell you.

His Savings. Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin.

In 1838 a young man commenced mak ng deposits in a local savings tank. His class known as 'dudes.' Here, for exam- total deposits from that time until 1885 ple, is a letter from Mr. ——, the stock—amounted to \$1,962.25. Between 1838 broker, and another from a minister, who and 1858 he drew \$1,270.70, and a few describes the evils of the stage and asks days ago, on having his bank book writ-me to go into some other business. This ten up and balanced, he was found to



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