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CLEVELAND breathes easier. Tammany hes endorsed his policy.

Now that notice of contest has been Mayor Boyd does not read his title clear.

between Governor Sherman and Auditor Brown.

been appointed postmaster at Wilber. at least two more dry goods houses, and crats cease.

been temporarily postponed. Meantime each will go on with its prepara-kinds. These are matters that should en. sooner or later.

THE warm reception given to the Prince of Wales in Cork was a little too warm. His Highness, who was bombarded with an onion, no doubt thought It is a fact that nearly every manufactory It was a sweet-scented affair.

AT its present rate of circulation- sging. Another matter that the board income of the Century is \$1.000,000 a a railroad to the northwest which would copy for the magazine and \$300 a page direct communication with Omaha. The for its advertising.

THE secretary of war has issued an largely diverted to Sloux City order that the employes in that depart- and Chicago, owing to ment must pay their just debts, or take fact that the railroad connections are their walking papers. This is evidently such that a discrimination sgainst Omaha done in the interest of Washington is the result. This can only be done boarding-house keepers, and is away with by the building of an Omaha Even if the European war does not take a step in the direction of reform that road into northern Nebraska. That part will be appreciathd by them.

This time it is not about postoffices, but west. Now is the time to take steps to about the catalpa tree. A careful pe- tecure its trade. Still another enterrusal of his latest card will convince any prise that the board of trade should en- heavily taxed, the debt of the country unprejudiced man that there is more honor and more profit in planting and cultivating the catalpa than in seeking postoffices. This is Dr. Miller's experience.

OMAHA'S OUTLOOK The outlook for Omaha this spring is of the most encouraging character. The naval boat should be sent in pursuit. respects are that there will be more

mildings erected this year than there A GREAT OPPORTUNITY. In the event of war between England were last, and among them will be a

large number of substantial business and Russia the United States will be Illinois democrats are more than ever structures. Although the business cen- given a commercial opportunity that ter of the sity is now paved, the system should at once be taken advantage of. ship." of pavemant will be extended somewhat. Every American vessel will be neutral, The money thus far expended in pave- and will thus be enabled to handle the ments has proven one of the best investocean commerce without any fear of ments that Omaha could possibly have depredation at the hands of cruisers and made. She is to day the best paved and privateers. At present the great bulk of the cleanest city in this country. Her the Atlantic commerce is carried in Britpavements have given her more of an ad ish vessels, which, in case of war with vertisement among strangers than any of Russia, are liable at any time to be capher other public improvements, and have tured by the enemy. It will be seen been the means of bringing here a large that shippers will naturally look to the number of people to make this vessels of neutral nations to carry their city their permanent home. It merchandise, Every available American

is generally conceded that Omaha ship would be called into the commercial is bound to be a very large city. It is service on the Atlantic, but the supply

evident to those who are seeking new would be found to fall far short of the locations that Omaha offers superior demand. Under the existing laws advantages, and that now is the time to no foreign built vessel can sall get a foothold here. Omaba's position under the American flag, and this served upon him, it would seem that gives to her the command of a large ter- of course would prevent Americans ritory which is being very rapidly popu- from purchasing foreign ships. Conselated and developed. The growth of opentiv we would be unable to handle

To THE people of Des Moines the this tributary territory contributes the trade that would naturally be offered all the same. He undoubtedly has the Anglo-Russian war cloud is a mere speck largely to the growth and business of this us. The possible war has demonstrated when compared to the war that is raging city. But Omaha is deficient in some the folly of longer continuing such an is out. things. She has not a sufficient number abaurd law upon our statue books, and

SECRETARY ENDICOTT proposes to order most of the army officers who have been loafing around Washington for years to their regiments. This is an excellent re-their regiments. This is an excellent reof wholesale houses. She ought to have hence there is a demand that, upon the the different lines of trade more fully declaration of war between England and NEBRASKA's claims for office have at represented, and this is particularly the Russia, corgress should be convened in last been recognized. George Tracy has case in dry goods. There is room for at extra session by President Cleveland to consider the navigation laws, which Now let all this howling among the demo- some effort ought to be made to induce should either be repealed or suspended some eastern dry goods men so as to allow the purchase of foreign-

to locate in this city, There built vessels. If this is not done the WAR between England and Russia has are also splendld openings for American merchant marine will not be manufacturing establishments of various very much benefited by the European war. It is evident that this will be a tions for the struggle, which must come gage the attention of the board of trade grand opportunity to once more float the at an early day. We belleve that if the American flag upon every sea and give

proper efforts are made the number and to this country a maritime importance variety of our wholesale houses, factories which she has not enjoyed for many years. and other industrial concerns can be The idea that American vessels must be largely increased within the next year. American built was taken from the Engthat has been started in Omaha so far

has prospered, which is certainly encour-250,000 copies for the may number-the of tride should agitate is the building of nearly a thourand of our vessels were year, estimated on a basis of 27 cents a bring those sections of Nebraska into this way they secured the aivantages trade of northern Nebraska, which

should come to Omaha, is being the of the state is being very rapidly settled up, and is being developed into one of

DR. MILLER has written another card, the richest agricultural regions of the

removal could not be made known to mail. This, they thought, was a clear oribe and warehouses along the B. & M. R. R., says his profits have been over \$10,000 in the last ten days on this advance. Think him for several months unless another case of "offensive partisanthip." Mr. Cleveland, however, seemed to think it of it, ye suffering public, and compare their lot to the poor, hungry editor, who is willing was a ma ter that should have been reto accept an armful of kindling wood or a ham sandwich for a subscription to his paper.ported to the sanitary authorities. As Plattsmouth Herald.

that postmaster yet remains in office, the puzzled over the term "offensive partisan.

THE Herald yesterday dispensed with about two columns of stereotype plates and filled the space with matter set up in its office. This was considered great enterprise and was the occasion of a tries, 11,722 75, \$1,066; 5 final timber double-leaded editorial about "improvements" in that paper. It was also intimated that the doctor propes a to attend strictly to business. This will be and news to his host of friends whe will regrat to note his absence from the whirlpool of politics and postoffices.

CAMPBELL, the republican candidate for dack hunt. They were down along the creek, congress in the sixth Iowa district, has, in his contest for the seat of his opponent, shown by the evidence taken that enough illegal votes were cast for Weaver to overcome his majority of sixty-eight. Mr. Weaver will have his day in court and Weaver will have his day in court and know what was done until the smoke cleared attempt to show that he was fairly elected away and they ran forward.

advantage, as he is in and Mr. Campbell

form. It will remind these gentlemen of the soft-zervice [brigade that they are mugwump with personal dishonesty and lystill in the army and subject to orders.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Fifty houses are going up in Wayne. Town lots in Sidney are selling rapidly. Hartington will lay out a park for futur Winter wheat Johnson county. promises good returns There are 1.289 children of \$chool

Niobrara and Creighton are anxious to Hello" at each other

Confidence men are following the immi-grant rush to the northwest. The Fremont creamery churned 18,000

pounds of butter during March Fremout papers recommend buckshot remedy for the tramp plague. son of green turf is swathed in blood. The battle will doubtless be fought to a finish on

Creighton has 700 population and supports three newspapers and three churches.

Freight rates from Chicago to Chaldron are said to be 70 cents, and from Valentine to Chaldron \$2.60.

Coal prospectors are boring in the vicinity of Tecumseh. It is hoped the returns will not prove a tore.

A herd of wild horses is said to be ranging in the extreme western part of the state nur bering about 150 head. The B. & M. railway company has expend-

ed several hundred dollars rip-raping the river bank at Nebraska City. "J. Sterling Morton will deliver the Arbor

day address at Nebraska City, which occa sion is to be generally celebrated. At the teachers' institute, recently held at North Bend, 100 teachers were enrolled, the largest attendance of any institute held in the

The Sioux City and Pacific railroad has located the supply station for the Pine Kidge upon her being equally well-known. For on the agency at Bear Creek crossing, sixty miles some time past the widow in question, ive line,

A MONUMENT TO PAYNE, Erected In Tunis by Mr. Corcors

Cunis (Italy) Cor. New York Tribune.

Mr. W. W. Corcoran has been putting beantiful memorial over the empty The business of the land office of Niebrar tomb of the author of "Home, Sweet

for the quarter ending March Sist was as fol-lows: Cash sales-52 commuted homesteads, Home," in Tunis. When on January 5, 1883, Mr. Corcoran, at his own expense 10ws: Cash sales-52 commuted homesteads, 7,567.28 acres, \$9,459.16; S2 pre-emption act 1841, 11,648.14 acres, \$14,560.24; 12 excess homestead entries, 52.60 acres, \$65,79; 2 ex-cess timber culture, 12.28 acres, \$15,35, 2 pri-vate entries, 120 acres, \$150-total cash sales, 19,400,30 acres, \$24,250.54. Fees and com-missions-160 homestead entries, 23,523.84 acres \$2,109.05; 73 final homestead entries. caused the body of John Howard Payne to be exhumed there, the old slab that had covered the grave for so many years was replaced, and it was resolved by the friends of Payne in Tunis to add a stateacres, \$2,102.05; 73 final homestead entries, 11,545 90 acres, \$291; 79 timber culture enment to the inscription and then keep the spot sacred still-as they had already acres, \$20; 164 filings, \$328; 3 H. E. filings, done for so many years. But their loving \$6: 16 Santee Shoux Indian homesteads, 2,556,76 acres (no fees). Total receipts of the office, \$28,063 69. Intentions came to naught, because of the removal of the slab itself soon afterward to America. I know that Mr. Corcoran

When boys go hunting with shotguns it is regretted the removal of the slab from an infallible sign of a funeral. There are few exceptions, but they are so few and far be-Tunis; and it was broken in transit, having been badly packed. Later on, when tween that parents should take to the rod when youngsters taik of shooting. A sad ac-cident of this nature happened near Lincoln Saturday last. Aribur Cornell, Eiward Col-lins and Lucius Bunstead started out on a start of the start instance of the start of the start of the start of the start instart of the start o he commusioned the American consul at Malia to have a suitable and substantial monument made and place it over the Tunis grave. The monument has been completed

and shipped to Tunis. It was made in Malta by a skilful firm of chizel wielders, and is composed of the indestructible, granite-like, close grained hard stone

There is now a strong probability that the editors of the Plattsmouth Herald and Omaha Republican will settle their differences with the revised edition of the code. It will be reknown as "zoncor" which is found in the Maltese island of Gczo. This stone was a favorite material of the Knights who employed it when they built anything that they wanted to last. It can be polished to a surface as smooth as Scotch granite, but without the glare of the latter. Its color is a yellowish drab, the prevailing tone being a soft gray. This new monument to the memory of Payre stands seven feet high on a base four feet square. The shaft curves gently as ing. Preparations for a bloody meeting with all its deadly pharaphernalia were instituted at once. The fact that the deacon's weight could only be pulled down to 150 pounds, even with his boots off, rendered a fistic enit rises from the base and then curves out to the cap-piece, being slenderest in the cantre. It is surmcunted by a symbolical decoration in snowy marble in counter out of the question, as the Omaha light weight, girded with shooting sticks and quiet but effective lines. The lyre reclines against a book and a scroll, while a marble ribbon-that may have escaped lugs would scarcely tip the balance at 100 pounds. This disparity in physical proportions called for more dead-ly and deliberate weapons of gore. Eighty pounds clubs were also eschewed, from the book-bears the first strain of "Home, Sweet Home." The design is suggestive and appropriate and yet simple Iskewise revolvers and shotguns. The only and pure. It tells half the story of Payne's life and accomplishment without these bloodthirsty gentlemen can be vindicated a word. On the front of the shaft is Payne's life and accomplishment without these bloodthirsty gentlemen can be vindicated are steel edged shears with knuckle guards of of quills dipped in red ink. Dr. Jeorge L. Miller, of the Herald, will second Mr. Nye in his laudable effort to annibilate the "red mouthed yshoo of the Platte," while Brother Sherman. lieutenant-colonel of the post bri-gade, will stand by his colleague till the last cleanly and clearly carved: MEMORY OF

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE. AUTHOR OF "HOME SWEET HOME."

plains of Oreapolis, and the honorable mayor of the respective cities will see that there is a BORN JUNE 9, 1791, DIED APRIL 9, 1852. fair count and an honest funeral. On the right side is carved in relief trains will run on the day of the battle passbield, eagle and the "E Pluribus Unum" engers will be carried for half and pugilists on passes, and every effort will be made to enter-tain the vast concourse expected. Further legend-the arms of the country in whose service Payne died while United State particulars will be given in hand bills painted consul. Beneath the arms are the words

DIED AT THE AMERICAN CONSULATE, AN ERRING SISTER DUCKED. IN TUNIS, AGED SIXTY YEARS AND TEN How the Matrons of Weston, W. Va. MONTHS. Upheld that Community's On the back is this statement

In the tomb beneath this stone the poet's remains lay buried for thirty years. WESTON, W. VA , April 13 .- Yeater-On January 5, 1883, they were disintered day great excitement was occisioned in this place by the forcible immersion in and taken away to his native land, where the river at midnight of a well-known they received honored and final burial in

the city of Washington, June 9, 1883. widow, the persons laying violent hands On the left is the single and impress-

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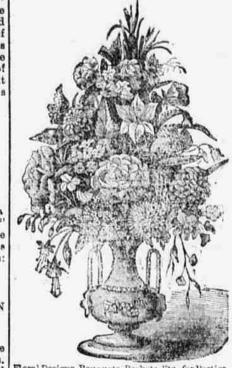
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the way of purchasing foreign built vessels to sail under the American flag. place, this should be done at the next

we can be prepared to meet any emerggency of this kind.

Toronto Mail, is opposed to the move-

lish, but the English long since saw how foolish it was and changed their law so as to permit the purchase of foreign ves-

> sels. During the American civil war transferred to British purchasers, and in which are given to neutrals. For some

reason or other, congress in 1866 prohibited the re-transfer of such vesiels to the

American flag. The time has now come for the repeal of that act together with

the removal of other obstacles that are in

session of congress, so that in the future

THE Canadian people, who are already

Norice of contest of election has been served upon Mr. Boyd. The action is brought by a private individual in behalf of the workingmen and the republican party, and Mr. Murphy has nothing life may be spared for some weeks and whatever to do with it. The party who perhaps months. There is also a grow- the mere take of fighting for revenge is institutes this proceeding is confident ing hope that his disease after all is not poor business, and our people will be best that evidence can be produced to prove that Mr. Boyd was not legally elected Hesleeps better, takes more nourishment, campaign. If Riel offers to submit, mayor. If this can be shown, it certainly and is in better spirits now than he has no doubt wisdom . will guide the ought to be done, for the purity of the been for three weeks. The old hero is deliberations of those who will ballot-box must be protected.

Sr. Louis is made happy by a new all right. The gloomy predictions made source are rather significant, and it is fast mail, which leaves that city at 10 s. m and reaches New York at 7 the fol- mind the case of the late Charles O'Con- John McDonald. At all events it looks lowing evening, a gain of five hours on or. In that instance, as in this, the very much as if the government were the previous schedule. The run of the physicians not only abandoned hope, but discouraged at the wild-goose chase evening train to New York is also short- were positive in their declarations which Riel is giving the Dominion troops. enened three hours. The return train that immediate death was cer- It is even intimated that negotiations are makes the ran in 29 hours. This puts tain. In that case, as in St. Louis as near New York as Chicsgo this, the patient presently grew is, and saves the St. Louis banks one better, to the surprise of his attendants; in the Red River rebellion of 1870. If day's interest on their remittances, and the natural hope of an anxious peo- this is done, it will go far to confirm the amounting to \$1,000,000 a day.

The petition business is being carried tific prediction by making a complete re- the mercenary motive of replenishing his to an extreme never before witnessed, and covery. The New York Commercial purse by stirring up another rebellion. this is particularly the case in Omaha Advertiser says that "medicine is not But even if Riel is bought cif, the govamong the seekers for local offices. The yet even approximately an exact science, candidates for city attorney, city mar- and while the nature of Gen. Grant's shal, policemen, and other appointive malady seems greatly to narrow based on substantial grounds. positions, are rushing around town for the grounds of hope for complete signatures to petitions to Mayor Boyd, recovery, every anxious and sympathetic and the amusing part of the performance mind-and all minds are anxious and is the persisiency with which they appeal sympathetic in Gen. Grant's behalf-will tleman of alliterative fame, a determined to the so-called citizens' committee for be encouraged, by the remarkable im. campaigh has been opened against him endorsement. It would not surprise us provement in his condition, to entertain by parties who are anxious for his post-If the citizens' committee would issue a some slight hope that after all the doc- tion. His term of office is five years, and card declining to sign any more petitions.

field for the prohibitionists. According actually within death's door."

to the report of the United States consul to Russis there are in that country THE governor of Alaska appears to be 2,517 distilleries which annually turn a man of more than ordinary shrewdness. out nearly 103,500,000 gallons of spirite, Prior to 1873 there were 137,553 licensed ton; where he wrote his annual report, saloons, or one to every 617 inhabitants. and it occurred to him that, in view of will succeed, judging from President Since the year named high license has re- the change in the administration, it Cleveland's course so far. Just what duced the number to 70,064, or nearly would be a pleasant thing for him to have constitutes an "offensive partisan" 50 per rent. But the reduction of drink. a summer cruise along the Alaskan coasts ing places has not interfered with and among the seal islands, if he were of not sooner superseded by a democrat. Russian consumption the liquor. Not only do they con- Accordingly, not long before March 4th. sume the products of the distilleries, but Secretary Chandler, by request, issued an vast quantities of ale and beer are cen- order to the commander of the naval tug definition. The Illinois democrats in sumed in addition. The consul general Pinta directing him to place the boat at order to find exactly what the adminissays that the reduction of the saloons has the service of the governor of Alaska. tration considered "offensive partisanresulted in an increase of clandestine drink- Some days sgo the governor left for his ship," told President Cleveland that a ing-places all over the country. In 1883 northwestern post. Meantime the men certain postmaster, whom they wanted there were 17,088 such places discovered, who have applied for the position of gov- removed, had procured a half decomposed the largest number being in St. Peters. erner of Alaska have discovered the ex- dead bull-deg when the state of New burg. In districts where the sale of spir- istence of the Chandler order and are en. York was claimed by both parties, after its had been totally prohibited it is said desvoring to have it revoked. They fear the election, and had propped it

eavor to push forward is the contemplated wagon bridge between Omaha and in favor of a prolonged war against Riel Council Bluffs. A charter has been so- and his half-breeds, as the campaign is cured, and now if the capital can be ob- costing \$40,000 a day, and so far nearly for license to sell liquor. tained the bridge can be built. It would \$1,000,000 has been spent in this expediprove a benefit to both cities. tion. Even the government organ, the

GEN. GRANT'S CONDITION. The constantly improving condition of

breeds will have to be heard some day, General Grant affords some hope that his and the sooner the public understands them the batter. It adds: "Fighting for cancer, and that he may entirely recover. pleased with a blocdless, if successful fighting bravely against all odds, and his have charge of the negotiations."

wonderfal nerve may bring him through These utterances coming from such a from day to day by the doctors bring to believed that they were inspired by Sir being now carried on with Riel for the distinguished patient may confound ac'en.

which they unquestionably made when RUSSIA would be a good missionary Charles O'Conor lay, as they supposed, is an excellent official, an attempt will be

purpose of buying him off, as was done ple is that in this case, as in that, the oft-repeated charge, that Riel returned to the Northwest Territory with

> ernment ought to see that justice is done to the half-breeds whose grievarces are

ALTHOUGH Mr. Burchard, the director of the mint, is no relation to the gentors have made a mistake similar to that extends through President Cleveland's term. Although it is admitted that he

> made to show that he is exerting himself to prevent the removal of any of the republican employes under him. His re-

moval, therefore, will be demanded on He spent nearly all winter in Washing- the ground that he is an offensive partisan. We question whether the attempt not been determined, and the democrats are evidently

preparing to force the administration to define the term. Perhaps the case of Burchard may bring out a complete

Mre. The Lincoln News says "Satan is in command of the wicked here and corn juice is king unto death." One woman has applied

The Lincoln Maennerchor appeals to the citizens to come down with cash donations to held there next June

The Chadron Journal reports the discovery ment. It says the grievances of the half-

A cheap jewelry fakir invested \$15 in licanse and carriages in Fremont and realized ten cents on the investment. He took the first train for Lincoln. nizable, proceeded to Mrs. Dodson' home and knocked at the door. The unsuspecting widow opened it in a few Editor Wolfenberger, one of the founders moments, when she was seized by her of the New Republic, was warmly effigied by assallants, a shawl thrown over her head

his admiring friends a few nights after his de to stifle her screams, and the party hurparture from David City. rled their victim toward the river, a hun-The Buffalo County Agricultural society dred yards distant. Mrs. Dodsor, will hold their fifth annual fair at the ground realizing that the party meant mischief, of the society at Kearney, Neb., on the 7th 8th 9th and 10th of September. made a desperate resistance, but her ef-

Ainsworth has a promising youth of 19 forts to beat off the women were unavailmcd Edward Stiles, who measures six feet ing, and she was dragged to the bank and six inches in heighth, an uncommon breadth of beam, and weights 305 pounds. water of the stream, the party rapidly

There has been no resignations of federal making their several ways hemeward as officeholders in the state up to date, and the faithful are anxiously looking for a plague of some kind to bury the brigade. soon as see struck the water. Narrowly escaping death by drowning, Mrs Dodson managed to reach the bank and regain

Navigation on the Kearney canal is stopped for want of water, and all passenger and treight boats are dry docked. Schooners her home, when she gave the alarm and nowever, are still sailing over the bars.

During a storm at Gaslin on the 5th The victim is expected to swear out war-ightning struck the residence of a man named rants for a number of suspected parties Parsons, killing one of three children sleepin a few days, however, and the town is in a bed near the stove. The other two were on the quivive in anticipation of such acinharmed. tion.

Beatrice is still discussing sites for the feeble minded home. If the debate continues much longer it is feared the town will make a large contribution to the inmates when the institution is ready. Waterloo, in this county, shows as map

signs of improvement as any of her neigh-bors. New buildings, fences, sheds, and cleaning up on every hand. A \$5,000 school of agriculture, at its January meeting, 1874, adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That the second Wednesday of April of each year be and is hereby designated, addicated and art be and is hereby designated. house will be a hig feather for the town.

dedicated and set apart as arbor day for the state of Nebraska, and that the agriculturiats The Burlington & Missouri river railroad unloaded two carloads of scrapers and gen-eral grading outfit at Custer last week, and it is said will begin grading westward about five the said arbor day a legal holiday; that un-til so made a holiday the governor be requested miles, thence north through Geneva and Fair-mount. to call attention to said arbor day by procla-mation, and request the whole people to ob-

An aged man near Kearney, known in the serve it by planting forest, fruit and ornalocality as Granpa Lanchrey, died suddenly mental trees." while engaged plowing in the field. When In response to this action of the State Board discovered he was sitting upright in the seat of the sulky plow with his hand grasping the lever, but stone dead.

Several farmers near Falls City have discovered the use of railroad rails in breaking down corn stalks to be altogether too expen-sive for ordinary farming. The railway com-pany have caused several arrests for taking rails for the purpose mentioned.

"An immigrant on reaching Hastings rounded up his broad to find one missing. Hastily telegraphing shead of the train, the conductor found the innocent towhead curled up in a seat sweetly dreaming. He was aroused and returned to his anxious parents by the next

Clay Howard drew a \$100 feed grinder in the Omaha Weekly Bee distribution, and our old friend, Julius Brewer, coptured a nice sewing machine at the same drawing. All Julius needs now to complete his heusehold is to capture a good looking widow or old maid, - [Boone County Argus. issue my proclamation, and, as prescribed by legislative enactment, designate, WEDNISDAY, THE 2'D DAY OF APRIL. A. D.

to be observed as Arbor Day. The result of these annual periods of tree Two lawyers, two patent right men and two ordinary citizens piled into a boat at Brownville, last Friday, and proceeded to sail the turbulent Missouri. A land squall struck the quaking craft, and a huge billow swept the deck, carrying away her crew, dis-lodging the rudder and making kindling of the mizzen mast and jib. The water-soaked mariners floundered for several minutes amid its complement of tree, shrub or vine, the re-sult of honest toil on the day set apart as the threatening waves, when the life-raving decrease crew, under the lead of Mike Borada, threw wear, ho out a line and hauled them safely to shore. One sack of mail was lost. tilying the home, no suspension of the ob-servance of Arbor Day, which is now the la-

its had been totally prohibited it is said that the population have taken to drink-ing colegae water. The Russ'ans are a drinking people, and will gratify their propensity at any cost or hazard. Rai holday of the vertex and the second of the mails and remain out for an indefinite period, and his resignation or to hold their noses in going for their the election, and had propped it op in front of the postoffice with a label on it. "This is Grover propensity at any cost or hazard. The grain men of Frattsmouth have a gold mine in the The grain men of Plattsmouth have a gold In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great

1885.

Dodson by name, has been con-"Then be content, poor heart, ducting herself in a manner which failed In brief, the appearance and effect of to meet the approval of her neighbors, the whole structure are modestly attractand at an informal gathering of half a live, full of repose as well as strength. Its dozen females it was determined that an four tons weight and the abiding charactexample should be made of her. Accord- er of the material assure durabi ity for it insure the success of the Sacngerfest to be ingly about 11 o'clock at night seven or in the sunny clime of Tunis. It is a eicht ladies who felt that the good name graceful and substantial memorial, and

Honor.

of the community was being placed in will be a marked addition to the very in that region of a wall built of square blocks of stone, extending for several miles through valleys and over hills. disguised themselves so as to be unrecog

OKLAHOMA. Reason for the Decision that It Is Not

Open to Settlement. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14 .- The

Administration bases its opinion that Okshows is not open to settlement upon the treatles of 1856 These treatles were made with the Saminoles, the Creeks, and the Cherokees. They are for the 3 DOORS SOUTH OF FARNAM. most part identical in language, differing unceremoniously tossed into the ky cold only in the articles which relate to the matters of special interest to the respective tribes. The phrascology of the treaty upon which the claimis made that the United States holds the land in trust is undoubtedly the following, as there is no other sentence in the text of any of

these treaties which appears to create such a search for her assailants was instituted, trust. The phrase is: but no trace of them could be found. "In compliance with the desire to loate other Indians and freedmen thereon, the Seminoles cede and convey to the United States their entire domain," The same phrase is found in all the reatles. It is undoubtedly upon this language that the construction given to

Arbor Day Proclamation, the treaty by Secretary Lamar is found-EXECUTIVE OFFICE, LANCOLN, April 13, 1885, 6 To the people of Nebraska: The state board

Senator Manderson's Views on Okla homa and Dr.Miller.

hicago Tribune April 15. Senator Manderson of Nebraska ar lved at the Pacific last evening to attend he congress of the Loyal Legion. There can be nothing done in the Oklahoma question," he said, "antil Congress acts on the extinguishment of the Indian title. The Senate sub-committee will soon be on the ground to investigate the charges that the lands are occupied by inter'opers. If the catilemen are found there they will have to go for if actual settlers are to be debarred from the lands

of Agriculture, the governor issued his procla-mation, urgently recommending an observ-ance of the day designated as Arbor Day as desired and expressed in the resolution herein referred to; and each succeeding year the gov-ernor of the state has issued his proclamation calling attention to this day. The importance of the work thus begun has finally received legislative recognition. In furtherance of the idea expressed by the State Board of Agri-culture, the legislature of this year passed a law maming the 2/d day of April as Arbor day, and declaring the same to be a legal holthere is all the more reason why the cattlemen should not be permitted to occupy them." Turning to the politics of his State the

Any one who had experienced the worry day, and declaring the same to be a legal holof officeseekers did not long to have it continue. He did not believe, however,

planting for the past eleven years can be seen william H. Vanderb lt has contracted on every hand. The once treeless prairies for the building of a family tomb of planting for the past eleven years can be seen on every hand. The once trealess prairies are dotted with young forests, and there is ecarcely a village, or a homestead, or a habi-tation however lowly in the state that has not manesque atyle, 100x110 on the ground and 63 feet from the surface to the apex Arbor day. This is well. There should be no decrease in the number of trees planted each year, no discontinuance in the work of beau-will be composed of Ouncy or arite while of the domes, of which there will be two. will be composed of Quincy granite, while the vertibule and catacombs will be built of marble and the arches and piers of limestone. The structure is to be erected in the Morovian cemetery, New Dorp, Staten Island. It will require about 8,000,000 pounds of granite, marble and

lime combined to complete it. The cost is estimated at \$250,000.



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