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A. H. Fisch, Manager Daily Circuit P. O. Box, 486 Omaha, Neb. THERE is nothing more mediocre than mediocrity, and there is nothing meaner than the small-souled conductor of a mediocre newspaper who imagines that

paper but his own.

re-locate its headquarters at the state capital has driven poor Gere to the very doors of Dr. Mathewson's retreat for the insane. We would suggest that he be taken care of in the home for the feeble-

THE St. Louis Republican says that "the terrible story that R. B. Hayes owns a house in Omaha which he rents for a saloon is revived with additional detalls." Mr. Hayes shifts the responsibility for this lamentable state of affairs upon his Omaha agent,

House regarding the condition of Mr. Lamont is to the effect that he is much better and is attending to his duties once lars do not come from more. The people feel relieved to know that the government at Washington still the people. The democrats will soon lows: "I hope that I will do my duty

THE money in Uncle Sam's cash-box has after all been found correct to a cent. The alloged shortage of two cents, which ex-Treasurer Wyman and his bondsmen stood ready to pay at any time, has been made good by the finding of the miss ng

INASMUCH as Mr. Bruce was removed not because he was a colored man or an party remains in power a quarter of a offensive partisan, but because he was century it will indeed be fortunate if at not a book-keeper, we take it for granted the end of that period it can show as els who have either been appointed to that his successor, Gen. Resecrans, is an clean a record as that of the republicans. office or expect to be. Mr. Blackburn expert in the art of book-keeping.

THERE is a great commotion in Lincoln over the discovery of the fact that this paper proposes to establish a bureau at are alarmed over the outlook, and the not only to select the candidate by young-man-afraid-of-his-horses who sits public competitive examination, but to at the governor's desk is paralyzed with limit the competitors to fatherless boys, Northwest territory is very damaging to blonde, fair as a rose, with a sylph-like form.

CHARLES E. HASEROOK, business manager of the Kansas City Times, has been York city. Should a candidate be seappointed internal revenue collector for a little pleasanter for the Times, its postmaster at Kansas City. With such become a very valuable property.

According to a carefully prepared table of building statistics of sixty cities for the year 1884, Omaha with \$4,107,-400 expended in buildings alone stands sixth in the list. The only cities that are ahead of her are Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Kansas City. This ic an excellent showing, and it will naturally attract attention everywhere. The probability is that Omaha will put as much money into buildings this year as she did in 1884, and perhaps more.

THE city council has decided to make extensive repairs and improvements in conduct is in most pleasing contrast. Hansoom park. This action is timely, as the park has been altogether too much neglected of late. The fences have been broken down here and there and cattle have been allowed to make a pasture in the park. Hanscom park should be kept up in good condition, and be made an attractive resort, so that it will be a pride and pleasure to our citizens, and the admiration of visitors. This can all be done by the judicious expenditure of a comparatively small sum of money every year. There is no reason why the park should not be made one of the most beautiful resorts in the country.

THE city conneil has appointed a comproperty owners on Capitol avenue hav- has been very little disturbed by ing protested against converting that the criminal class, but recently crime grounds set spart for that purpose, there that the criminal dises has lately is no doubt that the most available spot been reinforced from other cities. This would be the old Union Pacific base ball is nothing strange, as criminals move park, between Sixtsenth and Twentleth from place to place. While it is true streets. There is room enough there for that the police force of this city is all time to some without blockading the inefficient in many respects, it certainly public thoroughfare. The location is ought to be able to rid the city of the central, the approaches are excellent crooks first, by notifying these to leave from all directions, and the street rail- within a certain time, and second by arway is already there. The only question resting them if they remain here. They will be as to the cost of these grounds, can very easily be rounded up. If the unless the city dealdes to lease them. It police cannot do this much, the officens Kountze, the owner, certainly ought to force is that it is largely made up city as he was to let a base ball club have Before we increase the number of police it. As a matter of fact Mr. Kounize men, the present force should be thorcould retain considerable ground in the oughly reorganized, We need better immediate vicinity of the market house men before any increase is made. Every fourth birth-day on Sunday last. For a assault on Amelia Vierjutz, and sent over the which he could improve so that it would new policeman should be employed fon four-year-old it is a remarkable success. Foad. which he could improve so that it would be employed for four-year-old it is a remarkable success. Foad.

The new government bridge connecting wrote Mr. Brough that the passengers should be promptly removed. Further-pers in the country, and deserves its 950 feet long and contains sixteen spans. It were complaining of the high speed at use of telling everybody, Sarsh? Let's

AN ABSURD STORY.

that every night by 12 o'clock Mr. James G Slame is apprised of what has been done lucing the day in every department of the overnment. This information is imparted to him by republican office holders who are etained in office. While professing non-par isanism in order to retain their place, these ellows are acting as spies upon an adminisopposed. The sooner the official ax is applied to their heads the better for the administration, which should be in the hands of its friends. These republican spies at Washing ton frequently boast that they are "quartering on the enemy," and gleefully jingle the pulling the woel over the eyes of a democratic administration that was chosen in order that there might be a radical change in deander republican rule,-Cleveland Plain-

just at present. There was a time, how- interest on the cost of a city hall. ever, when the national capital was full of spies in the interest of an enemy. Those spies were democrats, and the dent Cleveland found one that he thought enemy was the confederacy of rebels. It was a little too tough for the people of 'gleefully jingle the dollars they receive Blackburn, brother of Senator Black-THE latest bulletin from the White from the treasury in payment of burn, of Kentucky, who wrote to his their salarles," but they earn wife in 1861 that he had had the chills, salaries, and the pockets of the democrats alone, but from He concluded his bloody epistle as folhave the full benefit of the dollars in the as a rebel and a free man. Since I hate treasury, thanks to an honest republican the union men of Kentucky I intend to resign his position as pension examiner. administration of the treasury department. When the republicans came into if I ever spare one of them may hell be power twenty-four years ago they found my portion. I want to see union blood the treasury empty, every dollar having deep enough for my horse to swim in.' been stolen by democrats. It will hardly This letter found its way into Presido for democrats to talk about corruption dent Cleveland's hands, and he revoked under republican rule. So far but comparatively little corruption or dishonesty from the office of register of the treasury, has been unearthed. If the democratic murderous for the president, but we

A WORTHY EXAMPLE.

Congressman Pulitzer, of the ninth

New York district, has taken a very commendable course in regard to the apthe state capital. The brave warriors pointment of a cadet to the West Point thirsty and boastful as those of Mr. who shot down the peg-legged burglar military academy. He has concluded Blackburn. now and for a year past actual residents the prospects of immigration to Manitoba. in his district, and who have received The English emigrants this season will their education in the free schools of New mostly go to Washington territory, Orelected and subsequently pass the examthe sixth Missouri district. To make it instion for admission at West Point, the ern Pacific railway, whose general Euroexpenses of his proper outfit will be editor, Dr. Munford, ought be made borne by Mr. Pulitzer, who has placed has practically ceased. In 1884 it fell off \$300 in the hands of the committee. substantial perquisites the Times will It is not often that congressmen treat their constituents as fairly as Mr. Pulitzer has in the selection of a West Point cadet. As a rule congressmen regard cadetships in the same light that they do Great Britain are discouraged by reading other official perquisites, and accordingly use them in the payment of political in the London papers." debts, without any attempt to award them by competitive examination. The liberality of Mr. Pulitzer in promising to pay the outfitting expenses of the successful competitive candidate is probably the first instance of the kind on record. He has certainly set a worthy example to congressmen generally, with whose usual course in the disposal of cadetahips his

WHENEVER a burgiary or a highway

robbery is committed the police force is

straightway charged with inefficiency. This is in a measure unjust, for it stands to reason that burglars and highwaymen seek their own time, place and opportunity for the commission of their crimes. If Omaha had a police force of 200 men, no matter how competent, crimes would still be committed. It is impossible to station a policeman in front of every business house and private residence, and in every unfrequented place in the city. In the matter of billiards and base ball, the Chicago Hercrime, Omaha is no worse than any other large city. Houses are burglarized and mittee to locate a market house on St. men are knocked down and robbed as for talking about the future, an equally all frauds any way and she could hire then whenever she wanted any around. taken, we presume, on account of the Omaha. For several months this city ence between a future in grain, or in bilstreet into a market place. If the market has broken out to a somewhat alarming is to be located on private grounds, or extent. This is due to the fact trade wants to know whether, concerning seems to us that a long time lease would will have to do it for them. One verdict for the full amount. It is about be almost as good as a purchase. Mr. of the troubles with the police time that something should be done to be as willing to lease the property to the of men who are not competent. There is nothing so libelous as the aver-

It is currently reported from Washington position during good behavior.

taken steps to confer with the board of the success exceptional. extion to which they are at heart bitterly education in regard to the erection of a city hall building. The board of education is now located in a private building and is obliged of course to pay rent for its quarters which are at best not as commodious, convenient and safe as they dollars they receive from the treasury in pay- would be in a substantial fire-proof pubment of their salaries, declaring that they are lic structure. It would be eminently proper for the board to join the council in the erection of the proposed city hall partments that were known to be corrupt so as to be able to designate what portion of the building it desires to occupy. This can be done much better when the Aside from the malice displayed, there plans are being drawn than after the nover was a more absurd canard set completion of the building. The city affoat than the above. Even if true, hall will probably cost in the neighbor what earthly use would Mr. Blaine have hood of \$200,000 by the time it is comfor any information such as is referred pleted, and it would be nothing out of he can prevent people from reading any to? We imagine that Mr. Blaine is not the way for the board of education to losing any sleep over what is going on in pay at least one-eighth of the entire cost, the departments. So far as the republi- or about \$25,000. It is obvious that this THE rumor that the Omaha BEE is to can office holders are concerned, the city building should be constructed with charge that they are acting as spies is a view of accommodating not only maliciously false. That they should wish the city offices but the board of education to remain in office as long as possible is and public library. All of these offices but natural, but how they are "quarter, and departments are scatterred about the ing on the enemy" is something we can- city and occupy rooms in buildings that not guite understand. We are not aware are not by any means fire-proof. The that there is an enemy in this country rantal now paid will more than cover the

Among the unrepentant rebels Presidol- but that he hoped to live to kill forty the Yankees for every chill that he ever had. begin the work of murder in earnest, and Blackburn's commission as internal revenue collector. His sentiments were too venture to say that Mr. Blackburn is no worse than some other unrepentant rebwas simply unfortunate in having his letter uncarthed. Could the letters of other fire-eaters of the south be produced the sentiments expressed in them would probably be found to be as blood-

> THE effect of the rebellion in the gon, and British Columbia. This will give considerable business to the Northpean agent says : "Emigration to Canada over 40 per cent, from the previous year, and this year there will be a continued falling off. The war in the Northwest territory doubtless prevents many from coming into Canada, and the people of advertisements of Manitoba farms for sale

RED CLOUD not only wants McGilliouddy's scalp, but he is still begging for that ancient claim of \$25,000 for ponles taken from him by Gen. McKenzie in 1876. It is understood that Dr. Bland, who has made himself conspicuous as an been promised \$5,000 by Red Cloud in come east she will hear of something to her advantage. case the claim is allowed and McGillicuddy is removed. This explains the deep interest taken in Red Cloud by Dr. Bland, who has declared that he will practice medicine among Red Cloud's Indians in the event of his success. It is not likely that the claim will be allowed, and when this is definitely settled we shall see whether Bland continues such a eral Vilas does not seem to have injured the warm friend of Red Cloud as he pretends

THE Rev. David Swing having asked in the Current what is the difference between a future in grain and a future in ald propounds to the reverendgentleman, ald propounds to the reverendgentleman, Washington Territory, who has just taken a load of her stock to Chicago, when asked why she had not married replied that men were llards, or in base ball and the futures of our excellent and eloquent friend? The Herald adds that the Chicago board of

newspaper in the production of a portrait of a noted murderer in Virginia, and His demand is very moderate under the circumstances, and he ought to get a check the evils of the wood-cut manis. age wood-cut.

THE Chicago Herald celebrated its

more civil service reform should be in- prosperity. Its enviable position has not is a very valuable aid in the development of which ne run his trains, thinking it un keep it to ourselves." troduced into the organization of our been attained without a struggle. Durpolice force. The pay should be graded ing its experimental period of about two according to the time of service, and a years and a haif the Herald was pub- parsonage. competent policeman should hold his lished at an average weekly less of nearly \$2,000, an indication to adventurous persons ambitious to establish a newspaper THE city council has very properly that the way is long, the cost great, and

> Our heart goes out in sympathy for the alleged tall club hailing from Omaha, The nine men who hold positions in that athletic combination ought to throw up their jobs and alre out to work on a farm. - Fremont Tri-

There has been altogether too much sympathy wasted upon Omsha on account of that base ball nine, which is an Omaha club only in name and not in fact. It was not organized here but in Kansas City and was given the name of the Omaha club simply because the western league wanted to use Omaha as an intermediate station in its circuit.

THE merchants of Lincoln are admonished not to patron'ze this paper on any account, because it would enable Omaha merchants to advertise their goods in Lipcoln through the BEE. The Journal has taken care of the interests of the Lincoln dealers by advertising excursions to Omaha and knock-down dry goods sales for our merchants at lower figures than its Lincoln patrons have been paying. This is encouraging home industry.

THE Statue of Liberty is now on th few days. What to do with it after it is landed is the question that is now tal is incomplete, and the fund for finishis true that the republican office-holders the country to swallow. That was James ing it is yet a long ways from being sufficient. Meantime the World, which has pedestal, continues its frantic appeals for dollars and dimes.

PAT. HAWES Is credited with having Black, who had requested his brother to other. the New York postoffice pie-stand. Hence the tartness of his latters.

PERSONALITIES.

Mme, Judic is fair, fat and nearly forty. Rose Bonheur is over sixty and still happy. Oscar Wilde continues to be a clothes ob-

Secretary Lamont doesn't wax his luxuri Don Carlos has been traveling in Ceylon a the "Duke of Madrid."

Gen. Komaroff, being bald, never tells hi Sexton, the billiardist, is a grave man ar successful in his undertakings.

Emma Abbott's kiss has the rheumatism If Sir Peter Lumeden had a prettier nan we might sympathize with him more.

Ingersoll is referred to by the Boston Post as one who is fair, fat and about 250. Miss Isabella Oats has been appointed va cination officer at Fordingbridge, England. Dr Mary Walker dresses like a man, but

Boyd Winchester, who declined the consul ship at Nice, is said to be the best poker player in Kentucky. General Ben Butler weeps essily whe pleading in behalf of a fair client. He doesn't

use an onion, either. Mrs. Barries, widow of the late presiden of Guatemala, has seven children and \$8,000,

000 worth of real estate. Secretary Whitney wears eye glasses or account of being near sighted, not because "it's English, you know."

"What does Jay Gould want?" asks an ex hange. Nothing but the earth, with, per haps, a strip of water to sail his yacht in. Mr. Katkoff, the great Russian editor,

said to sing amusing songs at night. His neighbors have laid in a stock of heavy boot-Miss Susan B. Anthony is on her way to Boston to look after a bequest of \$25,000. She

has grown forty years younger and very Cleveland, Blaine and Butler are the Christian names given to triplets in a southern family. So nuch for the brethren. The cistern is probably called St. John.

Miss Toresa Tallert, of Idsho, recently faced four furious lions and put them to flight agitator in the affairs at Pine Ridge, has Her only weapen was an axe. If Teresa will

'.Yes," remaked Fogg. "Miss Singleton i a nice girl, but somehow she reminds me of that field over there where those caws are slowly but surely starving to death—little past her age, you know."

Senator Vance, of North Carolina, said the other day to a correspondent who inquired concerning his wife's heal h that she had been suffering from "a regular old-fashioned, tenmmandments, sneezing cold." Gen. Bragg's quarrel with Postmaster Gen

dired with Grover on Sunday, while Bragg the owner of the bar said he was was eating a dollar meal at a tavern. Miss Emily Davis, of North Carolina, hav ing been refused admission to the bar, was colish enough to attempt to simultaneous her disappointment and herself,

was pulled out of the water and advised to her eyes and clothes. Miss Mary Meagher, the cattle woman from

Princess Matilde was so delighted with M. de Lesseps' speech at his reception into the French Academy that, when congratulating the new immortal, she exclaimed: "My dear esseps, I can't help it, I must kiss you." Do," simply replied the Academician. She

Reverend Swing's futures, as earthly "put" will be of value in securing a heavenly "call."

Moltke at eighty-four is tolerably vigorous and takes long walks daily in the olive groves and up the hills of San Remo, where he is visiting Dr. Golts, a well-known German physician. He is to remain on the Riviera until the beginning of May. He looks thin and pale but is strong for his age. that his photograph was used by a Utica The Most Illustrious Albert Edward, prince

of Wales, duke of Saxony, of Cornwall and Rothsay, earl of Chester, Carrick, and Dub-lin, baron of Renfrew and lord of the isles, Spring has sprung a libel suit on the ditor, laying his damages at \$1,500. His demand is very moderate under the ditor, is the somewhat complicated title of a gentleman who was recently stirring up

STATE JOITINGS.

The Table Rock creamery churned 6,00 Dixon county farmers are going into buck

© One hundred and seventy-five pupils are enrolled in the Creighton public schools.

The St. James Episcopal society of Fre-mont has purchased for \$2,200 a site for a The permanent camping grounds of the Nebraska City M. E. conference has been es-tablished at Table Rock.

Miss Ann M. Saunders has been commis-ioned as notary public in Custer county—the first lady notary in the state, Wymoreans have appointed a committee or

water and made other preparations to proper v celebrate the natal anniversary. A man at Wakefield is having 10,000 baskets made in which to garner his prospective berry crop, strawberri.s, blackberries and rasp-berries.

The contractors of the new B. & M. extenston from Holdrege to Ogallala are sending out men teams and scrapers, and preparing for active work. Work on an artesian well near Creighton,

has been temporarily suspended. A depth of nearly 700 feet has been reached, and it is thought a few more feet will bring water. The mob at Coleridge last week not only did damaged to property, but tried to commit murder as well. One of the many shots fired just razed the top of Mrs. Pollock's hewd. The G. A. R. camp-fire entertainment at Oakdale, last week noted the post \$350. The funds thus raised are to be devoted to the

observance of memorial day. At a shooting fray near Barnard, a few days ago, between brothers named furnway, one had the bosom of his pants filled with salt and another had his hat shot from off his

A couple of farmers near Table Rock, a few days ago, became involved in a quarrel, when one of the participants, a Mr. A. C. Miller, was struck on the head with a single-tree and dangerously injured.

ishable by a fine of \$25, unless such wire was properly guarded to prevene accident.

The Hon, P. F. O'Sullivan, of West Point, says he has, uy to date, succeeded in laying out two of his competitors for the register-The Statue of Liberty is now on the ship of the Valentire land office, but there rolling deep, and will reach New York in are fifty-seven more Richmonds in the field. The Wymore Eagle reports that all the winter wheat in the valley of the Blue has been killed and farmers have to plow and troubling the New Yorkers, as the pedes-plant to corp, causing extra work this late spring. The recent rains helped spring wheat. Bernard Cavanaugh, residing near Ponca, buried last week his old war horse at the age of 27. The old charger had carried him through three years' of service during the war raised a subscription of \$43,000 for the of the rebellion, and long since had earned his ease and freedom.

John Markley, of Cedar county, has in his possession the "Pealms of David" by Martin possession the "Psalms of David" by Martin Luther, dated 1684—two hundred years ago, and a prayer book dated 1727. Both are printed in German, and have descended down written a very tart letter to Commissioner from one generation of the family to the

A great time is expected at the opening of resign his position as pension examiner.

the Santee reservation, next Friday. It is reported that the squatters have organized and will be on hand, and insist that their rights be recognized, even if means of violence are resorted to. To say the least, a scramble of m nense proportions will take place.

C. E. Hansen and A. Everson, of Kearney, are in Chayenne for the purpose of disposing of 36,000 acres of railroad land which they bought from the Union Pacific company some onths ago, and which lies south of Chey enne. The gentlemen to whom they will sel this land are C. E. Carlstrom, A. P. Morby C. Y. Johnson Alfred Nelson and F. Hall-gren, all of Holdrege, Neb. The purchasers are young men, and they will buy with a view to the erection of ranch buildings and general

The Lincoln Journal reports a remarkable The Lincoin Journal reports a remarkable case of recovery from injuries received in a railroad accident. Joseph L. Goff, a brakeman was thrown under an engine at Ashland last January. The forward trucks passed over the ankle, severing the foot and the ankle almost entirely. The company's physician, almost entirety, finding that there was communication enough between the two parts so that sensation was preserved, decided to try to save the foot. He took out several pieces of bone and dressed the wound and has watched it very dressed the wound and has watched it very boots off. I rather enjoyed the fun, boots off. I rather enjoyed the fun, shad the satisfactions are required; preference given to articles of domestic production. But qualifies of all articles required; preference given to articles of domestic production. But qualifies of all articles required; preference given to articles of domestic production. But qualifies of all articles required; preference given to articles of domestic production. But qualifies of all articles required; preference given to articles of domestic production. Secretary Endicott's daughter is a tall gether again and the wound heal. The recovery is not entirely complete as yet, but has gone far enough to insure that the foot the conductor was short the heels of his

Gen, Sherman's Economies. Vashington Correspondence New York

I heard of a peculiarity of Gen. Sherman the other day which should be noted by those who are to write his future history. The general is very fond of good whisky. When he was on the active list pitted against me was a Swede and every morning before he started out for the war department be used to stop at the bar just above Willard's hotel for a morning drink. In Washington a single drink of whiske is fifteen cents. Two drinks are given for a quarter. Van Vliet, when he was quartermaster general, used broke my back. We were locsened then, to start out with Sherman at the same and they took the Swede's boots off and time so that they could take their morning drink together. They lived next the bastinado on the soles of his feet. door to each other, and through this ar- Well, you'd a' died laughing to hear that rangement of starting out together they were able to save two those cowboys, and although my legmorning drinks. Sherman would pay just roared. After they thought they one day and Van Vliet another. There had done enough mischief they shot out was always a dispute between them as to the lights and left the train, firing a sawho should pay, each insisting that he lute as they departed. Not many of the had paid upon the day previous. Occasionally Sherman would come in alone, paid the Swede a \$5 bill to keep quiet, having missed Van Viiet. Then a funny and he set 'em up to me pretty lively all little comedy would always ensue. The general of the army of the United States, after having tessed off four or five fingers, would begin to famble in his waistcoat; then he would say; " have changed my waistcoat this morning. I have no change." He would next "Chalk it dawn and I will pay you say: to morrow morning." The next day he would come in for his morning drink and then put down a quarter never able to get whinky a a low enough wholesale rate to get his money back out of Sherman. Up near the war department was another restaurant. This was a military resort, chiefly patronized by officers of the army and the officials of the war department. General Sherman's lunch here was a big drink of straight whisky. He would come over about 11 o clock and call for his special bottle. He would pour out a stiff drink, and then would lay down ten cents and walk out. He was the only patron of the restaurant who got his drink for this price. The economical in his smoking. He would never buy cigers for his own use that cost more than \$2.50 a hundred. Old Time Railroaders.

Indianapolis Journal.

The mentioning of the fast time made over the Bee Line under the presidency that train in on time hereafter," President Brough, with an oath, said: Bring your train in on time or you ditch hear from me when we get home. her. in connection with the Bee line, between

safe. He answered that his fastest trains word out of your head," said the woman; had the fewest accidents, and backed hi- "I am going to do the talking in this statements by showing the number os family from this time forth, and don't accidents that had happened to slow you forget it." trains as compared with the fast trains.

PARTING OF THE WAYS.

Democratic Leaders Make a Plain Suggestion to the President.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Sun says: The conference of democratic leaders gathered here from a number of states for the last week have had in view the vatal necessity of placing the administration on a line of policy which cannot be better described than by saying that it is the same as has been steadily advocated by the Sun. The president has been kindly and plainly old that on no other can his administration hope for success, and that by going ahead on a line displeasing to the representatives of the democratic sentiment of the country, he will speedily come to the parting of the ways.

leaders as Randall, Barnum, Smalley,

Beck, Voorhees, Payne and others have taken a prominent part. Mr. Raudall's recovery so far as to able to be active was the signal for a comparison of views. The administration, they hold, must be democratic or mugwump. If it is to be democratic it must take more distinctly the line indicated by Secretary Manning's PLASTERS Battery combined with a Porous action rather than that of the president's. The stretching of a wire across any road in It is one thing to have democrats apcommon use, whether public or private, was pointed to cillie, but another to have made an offense by the last legislatuse, pun democrats appointed in accordance with democrats appointed in accordance with of those democrats the wishes to whom the party, if it is to prosper, must look to fight its battles in the future. If there is to be no mistake about the grounds of present expectations, the latter idea is to prevail, and the mugwumps will have to be content with what they have got or will get hereafter only by common consent. It can be distinctly asserted that by the leaders of the party who are active in their efforts to place the administration on the line of safety, the wisdom of the San's views and counsels is fully recognized. On that line alone can success

> Pleasures of Travel in Montana. "I will never forget an experience of

be expected. A short time will show

how well founded are these expectations.

mine in Montana a little over two years ago," said Brakeman Schultz, of the Northern Pacific, to a reporter of the St. Paul Globe. *, There were Andrews, the conductor;

Wyley, the engineer; Colby, the fireman, and myself, running No. 3 passenger on the Montana division, and one night about dusk we were get ting out of Miles City when a red light was seen by the engineer and he stopped the train. Just as it stopped about a dozen cowboys togged up in full uniform, each with a brace of revolvers in his belt, got into the coaches, while a few more guarded the engine. I knew trouble was coming as soon as I saw them get on, and took a seat among the passengers. The conductor did not appear at first to realize that anything was wrong, but went to the forward part of the coach to see what was up when half a dozen of would be noticed; but they didn't before ment to their proposals. C. A. H. McCAULEY, m-13-14-15-16 Captain and A. Q. M., U. S. A. ponts. He was white as a snow flake fearing a miscalculated shot. They then caught me and tied me to a passenger, back to back, and set us over a seat and then commenced betting among themselves which would pull the other over. The stakes were put up and then two of them got progs and began touching us up The fellow I with them. neither of us had any show to pull the other over, then I resorted to stratagem, and when they gave the Swede a prig and he jumped about a foot, I pulled hard and he came flying over the seat, and he went so far over that he nearly stood him on his head, and then played poor fellow beliew, entreat, pray and cuss those cowboys, and although my legs boys know about it, for the conductor along the line.

Boss of the Situation.

Chicago Tribune. A kind-faced old man and a sharpfeatured woman of perhaps fifty years attracted some attention at the Michigan Central depot last evening. She seemed very talkative and inclined to enter into conversation with anybody who would listen. After a little she cornered a poor little woman whese seven or eight children kept her pretty busy, and said: 'Do you know where we're from, Missus' No, of course you don't. Well, we're from Utah, and this here old man' grabbleg the kind-faced old gentleman by the arm) "is a brand plucked out of the burning. Just let me tell you about him." The old man colored up, and, waving his hand deprecatingly, said:

"Don't say anything about it, Sarah. Keep it to yourself." "I'll show you who'll keep it to herself, Joseph Vetter. When I get back to Trumansburg I'll shout it from the housetops. You see if I don't. Now, you keep still till I have had my say." Then turning to the little woman who tried to get away the string to the little cities of the continent and Europe. shout it from the housetops. You see if general of the army used to be just as had my say." Then turning to the little woman, who tried to get away, she said: "Just you wait now till I through talking. This kere husband of mine and me went to Utah five years ago to settle, and not a word did I hear about polygamy or any other thin-gamy until lest month. I knew that Josiah had some sort of a hankering after of John Brough recalls numerous inci- the Mormon religion, but I just let him dents to old time railroaders, On one alone until one day a bishop came to me occasion he called his master mechanics and says that Josiah had intimated a deinto his office and abruptly said: "I will sire to take a second wife and that he give you a week to put two engines," trusted I would give my consent and calling them by name, "in shape to haul have things all peaceful. I had a washthose trains through on time after that board in my hanp when that remark was date. If they do not do it, I shall de made and I broke it over the bishop's mand your resignation." Another time head the first clip. 'Not much,' says I; he had conceived the idea that one of 'when Josiah Vetter marries a second the engineers was timid; he called him wife it will be when I'm decently buried. into his office and said, "John, if you Not much, Mr. Bishop." So he limped want to stay on this road you must bring cif, and pretty soon, when Josiah came The around, I says to him: 'You and I are engineer spoke of the condition of the going back to Trumansourg by the first track as being unsafe for so high speed. ture would have been delayed. He'il At one time the Little Miami run didn't exactly get the first train, but I can tell you he hustled to get ready, and

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Notice to Property Owners or

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No permits for excavations or connections will be No permits for excevations or connections will be saude to any preperty holder or lesses on said por-tions of said streets after the a eve date until such contempted paving is completed and accepted by the city. JAMES CREIGHTON, Chairman Board of Public Works, City of Omaha.

Proposals for Lumber.

Sealed properals will be received by the undersigned until Friday, May 15th, 1885 at 4 o'c ook p. m., for all kinds of lumber that may be needed by the city of Omaha, for one year; said bids shall specify the prices in detail, and shall be accompanied with the names of proposed surety who in the event of the he city of Omaha, for the true performance of said

the city of Omaha, for the true performance of raid contract.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Envelopes containing said proposals shall be marked "Propusals for Lumber," and addressed to the undersigned.

EBKN K. LONG,
Omaha, Neb., May Stb. 1884.

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