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WHERE were St. A. D. and St. John B. when St. Paul we nt out to preach to the ministerial multitude?

JOSIAN and Josephus impetuously brought up the rear of the attack on the ministers, as if their respective jobs depended upon success.

It costs a plump five thousand dollars to stand as a candidate for alderman in Chicago. No wonder the city is over-run with official boodlers.

ELEVEN democratic candidates are abroad for the council in the Second ward, and several subdivisions of Okla-homa are yet to be heard from.

## PAT FORD has finally prevailed on Jim Boyd to accept the democratic nom-ination for mayor. That settles it. Whon Pat Ford exercises his left lung Mr. Boyd cannot stand out.

THE board of education evinces need less anxiety concerning the majority for the school bonds. Why did not the board consult the roturns for inst spring's election before it issued its vroclamation?

The next thing our latter-day Apos e Paul will commend to the minister rial association will be a Sabbath school ektail from the Full Dress saloor conveniently located back of

TAMMANY is applying the whip to bolters by expelling all members who refused to vote the straight wigwam ticket. Mr. Cleveland did not vote, and Tanumany, therefore, pitches him "outside the breastworks."

THE famous Nebraska brigadier, Vic Tilk famous Nebraska brigadier, Vic-tor Vi(qusia, reports astremely hard times at Colon, caused by the collapse of the Panama canal. This doleful re-port is doubless intended to discourage republican aspirants for the consulship.

WHY don't the plous political proces-tion right about face and march boldly upon the Salvation army headquarters. The army would probably come to the rescue in the primartes, and with the help of Dan McGuicken they could probably carry the Third ward.

THE appointment of Judge Edgerton,

THE NEW REPUBLIC. drawback to the national prosperity, Among the republics of South Amer-ica Brazil has earned the distinction of being the first to cast off the garb of men of both parties in congress having the general public interests at heart ought to have no difficulty in deciding being the first to cast on the garo of monarchy without costing a single life. The change from a monarchy to a re-public was effected without a disturb-ance, as if it was no every day occur-rence. In four days Dom Fedre was dethrough and exiled, constitutional government established and accepted be all the mercinees. It is a notable sylwhat course to pursue in justice to those interests. by all the provinces. It is a potable oviby all the provinces. It is a bolance evi-dence of the spread of republicanism in the western hemisphere, and will have the effect of loosening the hold of European rulers on Canada, Cuba and other colonial possessions. Brazil has a torritory nearly as large as all Europe, comprising three million two hendeal and other compare rules. two hundred and eighteen square miles. or three hundred thousand square miles less than the area of the United States. Its population is about thirteen millions of whom one million are negro freed-men, and six hundred thousand Indians. The emancipation of the slaves follow-ing the failure of the coffee crop last year, produced a partial paralysis of business. In Brazil, as in this country, the negroes flocked to the cities and towns on gaining their freedom, leav ing the plantations without adequate help to harvest the crop. The govern-ment came to their rescue with liberal

loans and organized an immigration bureau, which has brought the labor market to its normal standard. Under its stimulating influences large' addi-

tions have been made to the population, new industries started and the develop-ment of the country pushed in every

In wealth of natural resources Brazil

hogony and rubber forests are as plenti-

ful as the pine in the United States. From these impenetrable forests shiver-ing manking obtains the crude quinine

and cinchonia, as well as bertholetia, the Paulist purgative, and the myrta-cious perfume tree. In minerals the country is equally

In minorais the country is equally rich and prolific. Gold, silver and dia-monds abound, as well the baser metals, such as copper, iron, zine and coal. The great commercial highway of Brazil is the Amazon river, which, with affluents, affords thirty thousand miles of navigable waters. In addition there are six thousand miles of radigrads in

trade with the United States.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE.

the Fifty-first congress to repeal a large

direction.

year the

PURELY A QUESTION OF BUSINESS We do not want to indulge in per-onalities in discussing the vinduct and sonallies in discussing the visitors and union depot propositions. The inter-ests involved are too vast and vital to the future of this city to be made the playball of rivals for public favors in the press. We cheerfully concede to Mr. Hitchcock whatever glory or profit he may derive from slors and involuces about the alloged combine between this

about the alleged combine between this paper and the Union Pacific. But when any man or paper goes so far as to assert that Omaha can have

the Tenth street viaduct and union the Tenth street vialuct and union depot built next year without paying a doilar of bonus to the depot company proofs should be produced for such assertion. No taxpayer in Omaha would vote a dollar of subsidy to the union depot company or anybody else for improvements that they are bound to make within the next year or two. We concode that the Union Pacific and Burlington will build that depot and viaduct sooner or later without a bonus. But when will that be ? We have been waiting patiently for fifteen years and we may not secure better depot facilities for ten years more. Can we better afford to wait indefinitely or pay the bonus do-manded, by which we insure the con-struction of the vinduct and depot in 1890, when Omaha needs every stimu-lant to make a creditable showing in the census that will represent her re-

In weath of natural resources intent is excelled by few countries on the globe. The soil is uncommonly rich, yet only one-hundredth part of it is under cultivation. It is the great coffee producer of the world, while sugar case, rice, tobacca ad trended fruits are mised in sources and population in all official documents and directories for ten years to come. This is purely a business proposition. Which course promises the best returns in the shortest time? Suppose the Union Pacific depot proposition is voted down, what assurance have we of speedy retobacco and tropical fruits are raised in abundance. Her wealth in valuable timber is incalculable. Rosewood, ma-

lief by a rival bridge. That bridge cannot be built and operated short of two years and the bridge may not be built for twenty years. Is it prudent or safe for Omnha to stand out and take her chances of growth by the natural process, without bonuses. SILVER BULLION CERTIFICATES

It is said that the secretary of the treasury will recommend in his annual report that the coinage of silver dollars be stopped, and that the treasury be authorized to issue certificates against silver bullion. It is not known upon what basis of value he would have such certificates issued and redeemed, that

are six thousand miles of railroads in operation and sixty-live hundred miles of telegraph, and both havo been pushed forward actively by the overis, whother they should represent the coinage or the market value of the buillion, but perhaps this is not a matter of very great importance, turned government. During the past year the foreign trade of the country amounted to two hundred and twentysince for all the purposes of circulation the certificate would under any circum-stances represent and have the pur-chasing power of a dollar. Among the seven millions, an aggregate relatively as largo as that of the United States, population considered. The change of government will natur-ally have a stimulating effect on the

classing power of a dollar. Among the advantages to be derived from issuing certificates against the bullion pur-chases of the government are the saving in the expense of coinage and the reduced outlay for transportation. The idea of issuing silver bullion certificates is not new. It has been advanted by Senator Stavart and In view of the fact that there is cer-tain to be a determined effort made in been advocated by Senator Stewart and been advocated by Senator Stewart and others, and although not widely re-ceived with favor, even among silver men, it is cortainly worthy of being seriously considered. Why should tho government continue to coin dollars that do not get into circulation, every one of which represents at ax on the people to the amount of the cost of its coincard. It has been among domain. part of the internal revenue taxes, the figures presented in the annual report of the commissioner of internal revenue of the commissioner of informat revenue should receive careful consideration. These show an increase for the last fiscal year of nearly seven million dol-lars, and are in excess of the estimate nearly six million. This evidence of growth in nearly all the sources of in-ternal revenue, especially marked in spirits, from which the treasury de-riged over asymptic form million dollars coinage? It has been amply demon-strated that silver certificates are an acceptable form of currency. They enter freely into the circuenter Ireely into the circu-lation and are everywhere current on a parity with every other form of curspirits, from which the treasury de-rived over seventy-four million dollars, an increase of more than five millions over the preceding year, proves that the leading interests subjected to ex-cise taxes are not sufforing therefrom. They are growing with the increasing consuming power of the country, and there is no reason to suppose that they rency. They represent the coined dol lars in the treasury which are no better than bullion except in having the stamp of the government giving them a monconsuming power of the country, and there is no reason to suppose that they will not continue to grow if the taxes should be, retained. Manifestly these taxes are not, as is claimed by the advocates of their repeal, a burden to the industries which pay them, however great may be the anoyance connected with their collection. Nor can it be shown that they concepted at all countrasively used

of the government giving them a mon-etary function and value. The proba-bility is that they will never be called for to redeem the certificates issued against them, so that they will remain in the treasury just as bullion would, though they represent a less to the people which an equal amount of bullion would not. If the people will have the coined dollars only to a very limited extent, preferring the cervery limited extent, preferring the cer-tificates, why continue the expensive policy of maintaining mints to turn out such dollars, only to be hoarded, when

such dollars, only to be hoarded, when a builton basis for certificates would be equally safe and equally acceptable? It has been suggested that the author-ity of the government to issue a paper currency based on builton is question-able, but this is for the determination of congress, and undoubtedly if it should authorize such a currency its right to do so would never be called in question. The wiedom and expedithe taxes would benefit the con-sumers. Possibly it might do so in the case of tobacco, but hardly in that of whisky, nor is it perhaps desirable that it should,

the gaps and bringing the new state into a close commercial union with this city.

THERE is no lack of aspirants in Ohio to the seat in the United States senate now held hydrenry B. Payne. At least now held by Henry B. Payne. At least half a dozen more or less prominent democrats have been named as possible successors to Mr. Payne, and so far as we have observed only one-Mr. John R. McLean, of the Cincinnati Equator The solution of the Cincinnuit Enquirer — has declined to allow himself to be regarded as a candidate. Meanwhile, it is not entirely certain what Mr. Payne proposes to do. It has been understood that he would not ask a vindication from the begindting apphase regarding the relegislature, perhaps regarding the re-sult of the election sufficient for that purpose, but there are influences both in Ohio and elsewhere which may induce him to stand for re-election duce him to stand for re-election, and should be do so it is not improbable that he would be successful. Mr. Payne is nearly eighty years old, but the fact that he has recently engaged in large building enterprises shows that he still has sufficient vitality to discharge the duties of a United States sension. duties of a United States senator.

THE resolutions of the First ward republican club, endorsing both the union depot and bridge bond propositions now before the people, are suggestive. The club recognizes no imaginary divisions of the city's interest, but declares that every measure of progress should re-ceive the hearty support of all. This is the spirit which should animate all classes of our citizens.

The representatives of the four new

states have formed an alliance for the common good. Their example is com-mendable. If representatives of all western states were to units to secure needful legislation the domineering arrogance of the east would soon become a thing of the past.

NERRASKA captured the first prize for the largest and best exhibit of dairy products at the Chicago fat stock show. Thus does Nebraska churn her rivals and roll on to the front among agricultural states.

## Iowa Will Return.

Wheeling Intelligence. And Iowal Jowa will come back when resident is to be elected.

Bas One Great Advantage.

Chiengo Hernid. A "dog planist" is advertised as one of the attractions of a Londou show. The dog planut would assen to be preferable in some respects to the increasent samateur. It plays with its paws while the latter plays with no wars at all. pause at all.

**Gospel For the Bourbons**.

If the bourbons who are inclined to should scause the solid south was not broken in the recent election will take an intelligent glance at the situation they will be slient. So long as the south is held solid the demo-crats cannot elect a president. This is

A Lesson in Proverbs. St. Long dibe-Democrat. The republicans of lows and Ohio all dwn bibles, of course; and it is to be hoped they will turn to Proverbs, lev. 7, and read care-fully what is there sot down as if with direct reference to their present situation: "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore extended, and with all thy wisdom get un-derstanding."

## Now, Canadat

Now, Canadat Karney Enterprise, The people of Brazili have banished the last throne from the soil of the Americas, they have uncrowned a good old king in order to do it, but not even the virtues of Dom Pedeo II could stand between dismoy-racy and indecendence when the time was ripe for the great consummation. The peo-ple of Canada should be thoughtful this inorning. They alone, of all the millions in the western hemisphere, represent the power of a throne. It is a foreign throne, which is so much the worse. Has not the time couse for Canada to join the great pro-cession of American republical. Let the At-iantic ocean divide the old world of yokes and thrones from the new world of unfet-tered democracies!

#### AUTUMN SUNBEAMS

New York Independent: Cut and dried-

Youkers Gazette: The swallow tail is oc-casionally seen in the pigeon cote. Rochester Post Express: A syndicate of cattlomon has a perfect right to water its

stock. Merchant Traveler: "Mucilare trust bee

formed," said Jags to Cags. "Somebody's going to get stuck," was the prediction tha followed. Pittsburg Bulletin: Gus (pathetically)

"How I do suffer with hay fever. I'm al-most dead !" Jack (heartlessly)--'Sneezy death." Martha's Vineyard Herald: Among the 1,060 convicts of a Pennsylvania state prison

# STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings. Norden will have two hog buyers this

The packing house at Niebrara began kill-

District court is in session at Hed Cloud with a very large docket. The wife of Hon. Henry St. Rayner, mem-or of the last logislature, died at Sidney Mondalo

ber of the last logislature, died at Sidney Monday. It is predicted that not less than \$300,000 will be exponded in public improvements at Beatrice next season. The apple ability is a season at Union closed last week after 1,36% barrels had bean shipped, for which \$4,673 was public. An effort to start a builtard hall at Fair-ment was not by a remonstrance circulated by the boys and girls of the town and the locase was not granted. The failer of Andrew Richardson, the little Crawford boy who was so badly hurt by the boylesion of a symamic cartridge near the R. & M. tunnel, has brought sut square the railroad company for \$25,000 damages.

damages. The students of the Genoa Indian school have raised the following the past season Son, MAOD binhelis; oais, 1.374; cabbage Sons of Alti tomatoes, 300 binhelis; twont; Sons of Alti tomatoes, 300 binhelis; twont; Sons of Alti tomatoes, 300 binhelis; twonto Sons of Alti tomatoes, and alti and a school. The secret of the binhelis of the school. John R. Clark, C. W. Monher, A. J. Sawyer, G. M. Lamberison and R. B. Graham, o Lincoln; E. Rosewator, William Wallaco, Mr. Nash, Hernann Rountze, H. W. Yatos, J. H. Millard and William Livressy, of Omsha, E. K. Valcutine, West Point, C. C. McNish, Wilaner, C. B. Burrows, Norfolk, J. J. Rooh, Neilgh; A. H. Connor and A. Y. Scott, Kearney F. D. Enneel, Holdregel J. D. Moore and H. W. Koenig, Grand Island Henry C. Smith, Falls City; C. E. Adams, Superior, and E. E. Harding, Liberty.

track evoluph to keep the whole school. The arrest of a solonkooper for selling liquer to the Santee Indiana caused the Nio-brars Floncer to remark: "It has been hold that the Santee Indians, because they were votors, had a perfect right to drive whisky and get drukk like other citizens. The United States Ias, prohibiting the sale of whiskey to Indiana, contemplated the danger resulting from it, and it is a question with many as to the right saleons have in this respect."

respect." A gag of robbers, headed by a man named George Bullock, raided the residence of Gardbor Stevens, near Itagao, last Saturday night. The thievea first first through tho windows and then broke open the door, and blacing a revolver at Stevens' head de-manded his money. The old man finally gave them \$12, saying it was all be had, and the robbers departed, taking four horses be-longing to Stevens. A posse was started in presult, and if the men are caught they will probably be lynched.

lowa Items

A most successful merchants' carnival wa eld at Iowa City fast week.

held at lows City fast week. Independences will have a new bank Janu-ary 1, with a capital of \$100,000. For selling liquor to little boys, John Beraman, of Lyons, has been fined \$100. The Des Moines Ministerial association has resolved not to publish church notices in the Sunday morning papers.

The Reed Murder Trial. The Reed Murder Trial. The trial of Richard Fitzsimmons, charged with the murder of William Reed, at Wa-verly, on the evening of the 20th of March last, is in procress in the district court be-fore-dudge Chapman and a jury. The state reated early thin more ing, and the defense was effecting testimony at a late hour this af-ternoor. It is hardly probable that the case will be given to the jury to-night. The de-fense is seeking to make justifiable houncide out of the case. Supreme Court Proceedings. To-day's surpeus court proceedings were as follows: The following named gantlemon were ad-mitted to practice: John C. Barnard and Homer C. Atwood, of Omaha. In Pomeroy vs. White Lake Lumber com-pany, leave was siven defendant to file writ-ten brief instanter. The following causes were arrued and sub-mitted: Vinneage vs. Nicolai, Prat vs. Saw-yer, Johnson vs. Chikao, Simons vs. Sowards, Howeil vs. Hathaway, Davis vs. Hoone county.

has resolved not to provide a statute Sunday morning papers. Miss Georgia Smellie, a Cedar Rapids sto-nographic, was left \$10,000 in the will of a rich relative who recently died in Change. A boo flew into John Elbert's sar at El-dora the other day, but a doctor removed the little singer before it had done any great damage.

damage. P. C. Briggs, who has served two and fa half years for larceny a Ausmoss, has been pardoned by the governor on condition that he abstain from intoxicating liquors. The mayor of Dabuque has vetoed three electric light ordinances on the ground that the council failed to pat in the necessary safeguards to protect the city. The council will at once anend them as suggested and adopt them again.

Bateguards to protect the city. The council wild a once amend them as suggested and adopt theore again. The council wild at once amend them as suggested and the suggested The state convention of the Young Wo-man's Caristian association will meet in the First Congregational church Thursday morn-ing. A large attendance is promised and much good is expected to result from this seasion.

#### The Two Dakotas

A Norwegian night school has been estab

Isnon at Sour Falls. Sleighing is bettor at Deadwood now than at any time last winter. The Seventh Day Adventists are holding their annual meeting at Parker.

ment society lady of this city. "Not another gril gots away from me," said Pollee Judge Houston this morning after saiding the criticism of "A Citizen" or the escape of Miss Dusky Winsor. "Here-after, grils will be treated just the same a men. If they are arrested and brought into court they will have to give bonds for their appearance at the time of trial or go to jail." M. Wittenburg. a prominent merchant o

appearance at the time of trial or go to jall." M. Wittenburg, a prominent marchant of Sutton, was in the city this morning looking after some parties who burgiarised has store lest Friday night. He tound them in the city jail as vags, and labeled Frank Howard, Louis Wobbor, James O'Brien and James Wilson. They will taken to Sutton for trial.

The Seventh Day Adventists are holding their annual meeting at Parkor. A dog playfully jumed on a little four-year-old child at Manchester and fractured the infant's arm. Plans have been completed for a new hotel at Hot Springs, to be built of white sand-atone and to cost \$25,000. One hundred and fifty tons of hay and other property furnished food for a prarie fire west of Minnewankan. The Danish Baptist church at Dasoville, which was destroyed by fire last spring, has been rebuilt and was dedicated last Sunday. Miss Neilie Hodgo, of Jamestown, will re-cover from an attenut to hytt a lire with korosene. She is wisce, but not as hand-some us ble used to be. A Swede named Otto Nolson was taken to the Yankton asylum from Lincoin county last week. He nad been an immite of an asylum in his native land and was thought to have been cared. Fred Faller, of Armour, was thrown from his wagen one day last week and dragged at the heels of his horses a clannee of balf a male. He sustained fractures of balf a sine one day last week and charged at the heels of his horses a clannee of half a mile. He sustained fractures of balf a mile the four Specifiel he in grade successformed from the succe trial. M. Goldborg, a Jewish poddler, was ar-rested this morning on complaint of Mrs. Halloy, of 407 South Toruth street, charged with stealing \$14.70 from her. He was searched, but the money was not found. A charge of poddling without a license was lodged against him, pouding dowing puestion Mayor Graham has suspended Officer Iro-inad, of the polics force, for fifteen days, on the charges preferred by Marshal Carder.

Internally. As the result of a twenty-one days' hust-ins trip four Spearfish ninords bugged four-teen blacktall deers, fifty-nino autoiopo, three woives, four silver-gray bufgers and a bald eagle measuring six feet from tip

to tip. A band of about three hundred Sioux Ia-dians are killing off stock belonging to ranch-men along the Little Missouri river, a few miles south of Medora. They are also slaughtering anticioue by the wholesal for their fulses. The catliansen have telegraphed to Washington renoursing that the redskins be removed from that locality.

felt no anxiety. The millions went through safely, although the boundary of the Brilish dominions is temptingly near part of the route to Fort Benton. Banker Herahneld, of Helena, tells an interesting story of a man by whom ho once sent \$100,000 in gold dust from Helena. The dust was put in the pock-ets of a jacket, which was worn next to the body. The man who carried the treasure was only a casual acquaintance of the banker. Two or three days out of Helens the stage by which the trip was being made, met with an accident. It rolled down a bliblide, and the treas-ure carrier was badly hurt. He was taken to a eabla, and there he lay with the dust still fasteneed about him, posi-tively refusing to let it be removed until Mr. Herabfield could be sent for and the trast could be returned to his hunds. Men may not be more honest in Mentana than elsewhere, but it is a fact that thefta of builton have been of rare occurrence. THE CAPITAL CITY GRIST Governor Thayer Appoints Delegates to the Silver Convention.

DISCUSSING THE COAL RATES

Meeting at the Office of the State Board of Transportation - The Reed Murder Trial-City News and Notes.

Lincoln Hommat op Tan Owana Ben, 1009 P Sramer, Lincoln, Neh, Nov. 10. 1 This morning Governor Taayer appointed the following named contiemen as delegates to the national silver convention, which meets at St. Louis on November 26, viz John R. Clark, C. W. Mosher, A. J. Sawyer, G. M. Lamberson and R. B. Graham, of

Superior, and E. E. Harding, Liberty. The Coal Rates. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the following gentlemen met at the office of the state board of transportation to discuss the reduction in coal rates asked for by the board, viz. J. O. Phillippi, of the Missouri Pacific; John E. Dolman, of the Rock Island; John H. Hawley and K. C. Moorehomes, of the Elk-born; A. H. Smith and Marquesic and Do-wees, of the B. Smit, J. A. Monroe, assist-ant general managor, P. A. Warrock, assist-ant general managor, P. A. Warrock, assist-ant general freight agent, and W. B. Kelley, storage for the Union Pacific.

Supreme Court Proceedings.

City News and Notes.

City News and Notes, Governor Thayer is in receipt of a con-minication requesting his presence at the minication requesting his presence at the transmission of the second Weddeneday in December, 1883, for the purpose of urgins upon compress the appropriation of a suitable monument in Philadelphia commemorality of the declaration of independence and of the first (00 years of the constitutional history of the United States. Lonis Meeter returned taches from Chi-

Louis Meyer returned to-day from Chi ago, where he made a flying trip on bost

The county clerk has just finished sending out the son certificates of election to the va-rious precinct officers elected in this county at the late election.

at the late election. Robert N. Schonek was appointed this morning to be administrator of the estate of Jacob Grompers, who committed anicide near Princeton one day last week.

Colonel Fred M. Dorrington, of Chadron was in the city to day.

Dr. McNeill Smith, of the New English colony at Wellfield, in Lincoln county, is at the Capital hotel.

as Capital notes. George A. Stabler, one of the clerks at the Capital hotel, will be married Wednesday ifternoon to Miss Minnie E. Moore, a prom-uent society lady of this city.

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CHARGE OF THE SIX HUNDRED

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Some New Points Given by a Sur-vivor. The charge of the Light Brigade, colled "The Six Hundred," toos phace October 25, 1854, and is still a nonse-hold memory with us, though thirty-tive years have slipped by, and I have been asked by many to phace on record this antiversary some occurrences other than mere galloping, cutting, thrusting, and strong language, all of which are very similar on like occasions and are otlen told in pross and verse, wites a Balakiava survivor to the Lon-don Standard. Short and to the point is best auted to what is required of me. So to bagin my story. Mande's horse attillery, with mo second in command, opened fire at day-lipt and kept in action until its an munition was exhausted, when it rethed a few yards down bill and remained there for awhile, screened from the Russian shot and shell, with the hope of giving confidence to some wavering Tarks. Maude was seriously wounded by a shell bursting in his horse, and there the officer, men, horses and yeas on arrived and continued the cennon-ade.

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soon arrived and continued the conna-ade. In the course of an hour or so our two brigades of cavalry and hores artillery formed columns near the heights of the plateau of Sobastopol, when suddenly a ine of cavalry, with supports in col-umn, probably 5,000, poured down the grass slopes toward Balakitwa, and were gloriously defeated by our heavy brig-ade of cavalry under General Scarlett. In the pause that followed I deemed it desirable to learn what the Russians were doing, and as the horse I had ridden was wounded by the splinter of a shell, I mounted a baggage pony and rode up the grass slope to near the creat of the now famed valley, where I teth-ored him to a tent peg, and crept on through the long grass until my tale-scope cautioned. Howard: "Tho brushwood on the hills opposite ware troops by thousands. Capital Charteris, one of Lord Lucan's alds-de-camp, now rode by, but as he did not split advancing and deploying at the try and canter. There was not time for warding so I rate to may poy, and, getting back to the guns as fast as he could carry mo, brought them to at full uped and placed them over the ridge. where best able to ald the remains of the Six Hundred in their inevitable re-trent. At this time Lord Cardigan reined up

where best able to aid the remains of the Six Hundred in their inevitable re-treat. At this time Lord Cardigan reined up and told me what had happened, at the same time pointing to a long rent in his cherry overails made by a Cossaoi lancer, who had otherwise missed his aim. Others rode or ran up to the guns. Among the last was Captain Godfrey Morgan, Seventeenth lancers now Lord Tredegar, whose horse had been killed and his heimet lest. How-over, he came to me, sword in hand, and, speaking as cool as he would on parade, said: "Is not this an awful business, Shakspear? Whatshall I do?" My roply was: "Quick; jump on a gun limber and go to the rear with us, or to the front if we go into action, when you may help fight a gun." We must not forget the volley from the Ninety-third Highlanders, which entrance to the village of Balakihava; nor the attack on the Russian artillery in the brows. I can see them now, so conspications. I can see them now, so conspications whome any fance is any Noian and his horse lying dead, like mary others whose names I did not know. My friend Charteris I have a re-markable foreshadowing of facto to re-

many others whose names I did not know. Of my friend Charteris I have a re-markable forealadowing of fate to re-late. On the previous evening he and I, while taking a quict ride, saw signs of a fight on the morrow, when he spoke very gloomily of it being his last. My saying, "Well, we have been under firs together pretty often, and yet here we are argain," did not cheer him. "No; it would be his last." A round shot killed him directly we parted on the ridge be-fore named. As the spot was debutable ground, my gunners buried him then and there.

The Pine Tree State

ship in the new state, will undoubtedly give great satisfaction to the people there. Although he was defeated in his candidacy for the United States senate, he is one of the most popular and highly respected men in the state, and the reward he has received for faithful and valuable service in promoting the cause of statehood will very generally approved.

THE Louisians supreme court follows closely the precedents of the leading courts of the country by declaring that "all contracts which have a tendency to stiffe competition, to create or foster monopolies, with a view to unreasonably increase the values of commodities incronce the values of commodities against the public interests confers no rights which courts of justics can rec-ogsize or enforce." The sentiment of the courty, backed by the courts, will be able to deal effectively with trusts and momenties

And monopolies. THE Johnstown relief committee will wind up its business this month. The total receipts fell little short of four million dollars, a maguificest proof of public generosity. Of this sum the committee confees that one million dol-hars was wested. There was too much money. The supply exceeded the de-mands of the needy, and hundreds of unworthy persons nonlied for and were manus of the needy, and hundreds of unworthy persons applied for and were given assistance. A surplus, however, is better than a deficit, and even if a percent of the fund was wasted, the subscribers have the astisfaction of knowing that the means were ample to relieve the distress.

A proposal to repeal the whisky tax on the score of advantage to the consumers of whisky would secure a very lim-ited support. The demand for an abolition of inter-

collection. Nor can it be shown that they operate at all oppressively upon the consumers. Grant that the taxes on whisky and tobacco, the chief sources of revenue, are finally paid by the con-sumers, they do not complain of them as a burden, and it is to be by no means regarded as cortain that the removal of the taxes would benefit the con-

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nal revenue taxes comes from the pro-ducers of whisky and tobacco and ducers of whisky and tobacco and from those who do not wish to reduce the revenues of the government by a revision of tariff duties. The most ar-dent advocates of a repeal of excise taxes are the "moonshine" distillers and the tobacco manufacturers of the south, and their reasons for desiring it are so obvious as and the tobacco manufacturers of the south, and their reacons for desiring it are so obvious as not to require explanation. The ques-tion which the next congress will de-termine is whether these classes shall be addened of terms as conserved to the be relieved of taxes not oppressive to

be relieved of taxes not oppressive to consumers, or the whole people be given the benefit to be derived from a rovision and reduction of tariff duties. If the demand for the repeal of in-bornal taxes is second to, and fifty or sixty million dollars of reve-nue thus wiped out, very little change can be made in the tariff in the direction of reduction, and with increasing national ex-penditures from an colarging pension list and other demands, and the funded debt of the government to be provided

list and other using the set the inner debt of the government to be provided for, it might be found necessary in the near future not only to restore duties that have been abolished, but to increase those retained. It being clearly shown that the interests from which in-ternal taxes are chiefly derived are not being retarded or injured therefrom, being retarined or injured therefrom, and it being equally certain that ex-cossive and unnecessary tariff duties are a boruen upon the whole people and a

in question. The wiscom and expedi-ency of the plan being shown, the ques-tion of authority need not be a matter of serious concern. The idea of issu-ing certificates against buillon, as a star is the dissortion of solving the sile step in the direction of solving the sil ver question, so far at least as this coun-try is concerned, merits careful consid-eration, and should receive the atten-tion of the silver convention which will meet in St. Louis next week.

THE vigor and activity of the real estate exchange promises to supply what the city has long needed, a representative body of citizens to vigilantly guard the interests of Omaha. The ap-pointment of a committee to look after local train service is a move in the right direction. There is no reason why people living within a radius of at least one hundred miles should not be afforded facilities for reaching be afforded facilities for reaching Omaha, transacting business and return-ing home the same day. Local train service is a source of profit to the Union Pucific, and similar success would undoubtedly follow the rounning of local trains on the Omaha & St. Paul and the Missouri Pacific reads. The committee is a large and repre-sentative one. Its duties should not be conduced to the one object for which it was appointed, but should include inquiry into the entire railroad problem and its bearing on the com-

n. learn a trade!

Harpor's Besar: "I saw a soblet today made of bone." "Pabaswi I saw a tumbler made of flosh and blood last night." "Where!" "At the circus."

New York Insofendent: Hessie was look-ing at a picture of Gh. Pilgrim Fathers, when she suddenly asked her mamma, "Are those our ant-saters" (ancestor's) and aunt-brothers "

Judge: Kenfucky Girl-Is everything all ready, George Cover-Yas; all the propa-rations have been made. Kentucky Girl -Have inther and the boys got their horses all saddled and, ready to chase us the mo-ments we cloped Lover-I have arranged overything. Keutucky Girl -Well, then, I suppose we've got to run for it.

suppose we're gold or out for it. Lafe: Mr. Göödhaart (to old friend at a banguet)-Say, colonel, it's gettiog late. Why don't you make a speech 'Shall I pro-pose a toast for you to — Colonel Silver-tongue (noted dfter dinner speaker)-For mercy's aske, nöt yet. It will ruin my repu-tation. The audience isn't half drunk enough. Time: Doctor (to Kentuckian) — Yes, you're a preity sock man, but there is hope for you yet. You want to try a waster ouro. Binegrass patient (foebiy)-Nover. I don't want to take any of these new fangied pat-ent moleines. The remedies of nature are pod enough for ms. Give me whisky or give me death.

Dynamite Exploded Under a Theater. Inowwoos, Mich., Nov. 12.—Three dyna-mite cartridges wore exploded under the Aleasar theater at Hurley. Wis., isat night. The explosives were so placed that the build-ing was but slightly damaged and no one in the audience of 400 was glilled. The at-tempted wholesate assessmentation coursed great excitement. There is no clue to the perperature.

### BROOKLYN NAVY YARD

To be Made the Greatest Maritime Depot in the Country. There is a big scheme on foot to im-

There is a big scheme on foot to im-prove the Brooklyn navy yard, anys a New Yors dispatch. Secretary of the Navy Tracy has now before him the re-port of a board of permanent improve-ment, which was forwarded to Wash-ington on Tuesday last. Rear Admiral Braim and Civil Engineers Asserson and Crave constitute the board. It is forward to avand in Improvements

and Craven constitute the board. It is proposed to expend in improvements upon this piece of property 85,045,711. The work is to extend over a period of ten years. The board has an idea that the Brooklyn yard can be made the greatest maritime depot in the coun-try. Commodors White, chief of the board of the board of the board of the

prestest maritime depot in the cour-try. Commodore White, chief of the burean of yards and decks, has ex-pressed his approval of the board's recommendation. There are some rec-ommendations of an experimental na-ture, and only the future will determine their wisdom. Some others, such as the additional dry docks, wet basins, etc., might perhaps, Commodore Whitesays, be omitted until the increased necessi-ties of the service domand their con-struction, thus reducing the aggregate amount to leasthan 5,000,000. Twenty-four new buildings in all are proposed. These are for storehouses, workshows, construction and repairing of ships, sailors' hurracks. forging shome, quar-ters for commandant, ordnance machine shops and electric power. The barracks for the shifters are to accommodate 3,000 men, and take the place of the receiv-ting ship Vormont, which is nearly worn out. The work mapped out for the first year is to cost \$103,567. The board thinks that at least \$505,610 of this amount should be spent in that period.

How the Procious Metals are Trans-ported from the Montana Mines. Repeated experiences with the ups and downs of mining make men callous, says a Granito (Mont.) letter to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. So. too, long familiarty with the sight of gold and silver galors breeds indifference. When the train from Phillipaborg arrived at Drummond, on the main line, yesterday the train from Philliphorg arrived at Drummond, on the main line, yesterday morning, the expressman unloaded from the car thirty big bars of metal. They rolled them out of the car door upon an open truck, trundled the truck down the platform, and left its standing where it would be convenient for the east-bound train a couple of hours later. Waiting travelers, as they strolled along, stopped to look at the big bars. Some of the more curious turned them over, "hefted" them, and speculated on the value. The thirty bars were the semi-weekly shipment from "the greatest mine in the would." They might have been so many pigs of lead if one might judge from the manner in which they were handled and left exposed. But when they were turned over there was a silver gleam where the precisous metal was solidified at the bottom of the mould. And when a knife or key was struck

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How the Precious Metals are Trans-

relating where the precision metal was solidited at the bottom of the mould. And when a kuife or key was steack against the side of one of the bars the share clear ring of the cart wheel doin was given forth. Each one of these truck as it stood upon the platform held \$45,000. But the silver was also enough, using a section of the sect

The Pine Tree State. Five hundred million feet of logs are cut in the state of Maine annually. The mame, Pine Tree State, was ac-quired years ago, but Spruce Tree State would now be more appropriate. Although there are millions of pine yet standing, the pairaly days of that tree, in a commercial sense, long since de-parted, and the spruce, prolific and hardy, is the main stay of the lumber to de outs the approximation of the sense to the state of the spruce, prolific and hardy, is the main stay of the lumber trade. Whatever the case may be in other states Maine has nothing to fear from the denudation of her uplands. The spruce is a prolific tree, renowing its growth in a few years, thus filling up the gaps made by the lumberman's axe, and soon producing a second prother or aftermath. Many townships on the Penobsect have lumbered over trices and some three it mes, while in twice and some three times, while is Huncock county there is more timber standing to day than there was twenty

years ago.

Board of Public Works. At the meeting of the board of public works yesterday only two bids were re-ceived for placing permanent sidewalks on lot 1, block 131, and 10t 4, block 150. Ed J. Brennan's bid was \$21,00 for each job, and James & P. Fox bid \$3,553 for each job, and James & P. Fox bid \$3,553 for each job, and James & P. Fox bid \$3,553 for each job, and James & P. Fox bid \$3,553 for each job, and James & P. Fox bid \$3,553 for each job, and James & P. Fox bid \$3,553 for each job, and James & P. Fox bid \$3,553 for each job, and James & P. Fox bid \$3,553 for each job, and James & P. Fox bid \$3,553 for each job, and James & P. Fox bid \$3,553 for each job, and James & P. Fox bid \$3,553 for each job, and James & P. Fox bid \$3,553 for each job, and James & P. Fox bid \$3,553 for each job, and James & The following reserves were allowed J. R. Buddessen & The following reserves were allowed Hugh Murphy for paving: Vince street, from Fwentich to Eighteenth atrend, from Siteenth 16 Eighteenth atrend atrend

the street, from Tweifth to Nicaolas street, from Porce to Fourteenth. Secently, avonus, from Pierce to Williams. 648 16