faction and as proof of good faith.

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by a recent act of Congress, are to be fawned upon and feasted like travbuilt at Norfolk. The force employ- eling princes. After much dining ed in the United States Navy Yard and whining, much smoking and a at that point was very considerably heap of talk, they are permitted to

increased last week.

THE Second Comptroller of the United States Treasury Department, last week, decided that a deserter, even though he receive an honorable discharge finally, is not entitled to and cannot receive bounty.

A NEW ORLEANS contempory complains that only one hundred and twelve veterans of the war of 1812 are living in Louisiana. We apprehend that if they remain in Louisiana their numbers will be materially reduced within the next twelve months.

THE New York papers affirm that the crimes committed in that city in a single month outnumber the depredations of the Apaches, Sioux, Modocs and all the other savages in this country, in an entire year, and still a majority of the criminal lawyers of New York go about looking lank, lean and unhappy.

THE Seventh U. S. Cavalry, Gen. Custar commanding, required one hundred and forty freight and passenger cars to move the men, horses with the railrood companies. The that they have not died in vain. Illinois Central received the lion's share of it.

the perfidy of the Modoc assassins, our religious Commisioner of Indian Affairs was delivering himself of a cannon, rifle ball and sabre.

from that State in the year 1835. infantry. On the 18th of June,

him rapidly to the rank of major new city charter the legal obstacles general of volunteers. On the 28th that have heretofore prevented the of July, 1866, he was commissioned brigadier general in the regular army, have been removed. The subterfuge which position he held at the time of of certain anti-progressionists, who his death.

Canby and Messrs. Thomas and Meacham, while acting in the capacity of peace commissioners, by the cowardly and perfidious Captain Jack and his moved, and that very speedily. gang of red-skinned cut-throats, cannot fail to teach the nation a timely, but rather expensive lesson. It will undoubtedly forcibly impress upon

and murder, they are treated like so population and one-tenth of her many prodigal sons. A peace em- wealth, owes a bonded dest fully as bassy is appointed to have a talk large as ours, while Davenport, Des with them. Valuable presents are Moines, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, sent to them. Pipes of peace are and Kansas City, each owe many smoked, and flasks of whisky demol- hundred thousands more than ished to appease their wrath. Im- On aha, plicit confidence is placed in their Kansas City has just voted a half invitation, their crimes are whitewashed with red and yellow ochre, and their infamous conduct rewarded

Bloodthirsty savages, who had been promoted to chieftainship for their atrocious cunning and relentless cruelty, are transported at the public expense across the continent to the National Capitol and the great cities on Two of the sloops of war authorized the sea-board. They are everywhere young warriors. We have for some permanient public improvements. time past treated the whole proceedings with the handful of Modocs as a costly farce. The farce has wound up in a tragedy, and that tragedy is to be followed by a drama, which we hope will terminate in the extermi-

nation of the whole Modoc tribe. The unexpected treachery that culminated in the deliberate butchery of the Modoc peace commissioners, makes humanity shudder at the brutal degradation of these wretches. Like a spark dropped into a powder magazine it explodes the theories and speculations of philantropists of the quaker stripe, and places the Indian once more before the American people in his true character. The whole fabric, based upon the vagaries of the wedding day, and consequently so-called peace policy men, must now thought it advisable to have a woodfall before these irresistible facts. but if in the end the life blood of the affair, and appointed themselves General Canby and his massacred a committee of arrangements to have and equipments from Memphis to companions shall serve as a sacrifice all things made ready, and conduct Yankton. The expense incurred by to save the lives and property of the Government for their transports, hundreds of other peaceable citizens. tion must be quite a consideration we may yet have the consolation

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

We understand that within a few THE inexcusable folly of the Indian days the plans for a general system of peace policy received a very forcible grading and sewerage will be present- was replaced by quantity.

At last the eventful evening ar-While the whole nation was in con- tion and approval. These plans have vulsions of indignation and rage at been prepared in accordance with ested, who were very indifferent to Butter, sermon, which had for its text "The of the most prominent sewerage enonly road to reform of the noble red gineers in this country. The adopman lies in the path of salvation." tiou of these plans will involve no We apprehend the only road to In. immediate outlay, unless the Council dian salvation lies in the path of the shall deem it advisable to put them into execution. Assuming, however, that the permanent system of grading EDWARD R. S. CANBY, Brigadier and sewerage shall be deemed a mat-General in the regular army, and ter of absolute necessity, the question Brevet Major General, was a native will arise whether we, as a city, are of Kentucky. He was appointed to prepared to inaugurate such a system the Military Academy at West Point during the present season. For our part we are convinced that Omaha Graduating in 1839, he was commis- must either enter actively upon the sioned second lieutenant in the 2d work of grading and paving our prins cipal thoroughfares, and provide an 1846, he was promoted to first lieu. artificial system of drainage therefor. tenant, and in the following year he or she may as well prepare to surrenwas made brevet captain and assist. der her boasted prestige as the acant adjutant general. During the knowleged metropolis of Nebraska. Mexican war he won two further bre- Even the young and thriving city of vets for gallant and meritorious con- Lincoln is already far ahead of Omaduct. In March, 1855, he was pro- ha in this respect. Their principal moted to major of the 10th infantry, thoroughfares and public square has and upon the reorganization of the been graded, and commodious sideregular army in the spring of 1861, walks may be found on nearly every he became colonel of the 19th in street. They have built one very substantial sewer, erected bridges His services during the war were and sunk an artesian well at a cost of active and conspicuous, and advanced several thousand dollars. Under our systematic collection of special taxes seek to escape their liabilities for constructing sidewalks because the A TIMELY BUT COSTLY LESSON. grade has not been established, will The cruel assassination of General soon be removed. Our Mayor and City Council must now see to it that the obstacles to safe and convenient locomotion in our streets be also re-

There is no use of inviting capitalists to come to Omaha; o invest their money, until our citizens can exhibit their individual confidence in her fu-President Grant and his cabinet the ture progress and prosperity through criminal folly of pursuing the so- well graded and paved streets. Cities, called Quaker policy in dealing with like men, are generally apt to make a bands of marauders and murderers of lasting impression at first sight. Let Lastly, they partook of ginger-snaps Indian extraction. It will arouse any stranger view the formidable ups and peanuts, and agreed that the the entire nation to a just unders and downs on our principal thoroughstanding of the character of the fares, or attempt to drive through noble red man, whose chivalry and them after a heavy rain storm, and manliness have so frequently been ex- twenty chances to one, he comes to tolled and misrepresented by extravagant romances, from Fennimore Coop- the verge of bankruptcy and its citier down to the present yellow-back zens preparing to move to a more favorable locality.

An organized band of white thieves There are those who will oppose An organized band of white thieves or highway robbers is usually pursued by sheriffs and militia. If capitation, on the plea of poverty. To tured they are dealt with in accord- those we would say Omaha, as comance with criminal codes, and pared with towns and cities of the often in accordance with the same population in any part of the to Gold Hillers not to astonish their rules and regulations of a country, is exceedingly well fixed. vigilance committee. If, however, a band of copper-colored savages organizes for rapine and plunder, deliberately commits all manner of property owned by the city. Lins to Gold Hillers not to astonish their wives by any such unnatural proceedings. When a wife expects her husband to come home incbriated it is a reflection on her judgment for him to go home perfectly sober, as did this brute.

atrocities, including larceny, arson, coln, with about one-fourth of her

pledges and promises. They are million in bonds for water works. coaxed to return and partake of the She has expended nearly a million in fatted calf that the generous Great grading and paving her streets, and Father has killed and prepared for to those public improvements as them. If a desperate and uncom- much as any other cause she owes her fortable situation compels these pam- advantages and standing as a city. pered criminals to accept the proffered Washington City contracted a bonded debt of five millions last year for public improvements, and her newspapers now confirm the wisdom of by liberal donations of costly trinkets. the step- Property has since then advanced there very rapidly, and her population is increasing at an extraordinary rate.

We do not argue that we must within one or two years, but we and unusually long ears. assert emphatically that we cannot allow this season to pass without making a vigerous beginning.

We hope Mayor Brewer will perreturn to their kith and kin loaded sonally urge the necessity of early down with numberless presents. In action in this direction, upon our have just emerged from the shell in a short time they resume their bloody City Council. He can do nothing that work, and if, perchance, these chiefs will raise him in the estimation of are captured, they readily explain our present as well as our future by excusing themselves under the population, so much as the inauguraplea of inability to control their tion during his term, of a system of

> [Correspondence of the BEE] WOODEN WEDDING UNDER DIFFICULTIES. FORT BRIDGER, April 10.

EDITOR BEE: On Monday morning, April 7, a party consisting of Judge Carter, of Fort Bridger, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bryant, Mrs. and Miss Crane, and Miss McAlpine, of Cincinnati, took the train at Omaha, where they had remained over Sunday. Two of the party were going to Fort Bridger, and the others were found for San Francisco. They were a merry party, ever ready for Iun and excitement; but towards evening they were wishing for some new amusement, when to their surprise and delight Mr. Brant announced that the coming day was the fifth anniversary of his BYBON REKO. en wedding. The young ladies immediately entered into the spirit of the ceremonies in a style which befitted the occasion, and insisted that the Judge should perform the marriage ceremony, that the happy couple might again bind themselves by sacred vows.

It was very difficult to obtain suit-

able gifts for the occasion, but "ne-cessity knows no law," and, although everything was not to their satisfaction, yet what was lacking in quality

rived. All were in a flutter of ex-

tastefully fashioned from blue tissue paper. The groom, also, with a for-titude rarely equalled, allowed one of the ladies to victimize him to the extent of placing one of the spurious flowers in his button-hole.

Besides the above mentioned persons, there were present Mr. Tibbals, palace car conductor; Mr. Mille, passenger conductor, and two or three

At a quarter before eight, on Tuesday evening, the ceremonies began with the presentation of gifts.

Most conspicuous among them was a
keg, which was obtained at Sherman,
the highest point on the U. P. line. "It has no top or bottom, but yet it is a very good keg," was the explana-tion given the astonished groom, by the young ladies.

Next in order were two large billets of wood, measuring from three to four feet in length, and six to eight inches in diameter.

Thirdly, a few bundles of kindling wood, which Miss McAlpine secured at Grand Island. Their use was indefinite, but we presume they were intended to be used for toothpicks. They were about eight inches long, and one-half inch square. Lastly, a cigar box, containing numerous ready made tooth-picks.

The greater number of the gifts were presented with the compliments of the party, and of course the groom especially, was highly delighted with them, and had serious thoughts of chartering a car to carry them to San VECETABLES

After the presentation, the party were regaled with cake, crackers, ap-ples, doughnuts, hard boiled eggs, and lemons.

Next in order was the marriage ceremony by Judge Carter, which took place while the train was passing under the second snow-shed west of Lookout. After the Judge had pronounced the words, "Whom God hath joined together," etc., he ad-vanced and kissed the bride, and then proceeded to kiss every lady of the party. One, however, resisted, and the struggle resulted in upsetting two boxes of Latey's best candy. popular toast of the evening was, "The health of the bride and groom, and may they live long and prosper," which was drank with hearty good will by the gentlemen of the party. whole affair had been a success. After the excitement had abated somewhat, the happy groom remarked, "I have lived with my wife five years, and I believe I like her better now than I Bryant was looked upon as an unnon lady to deserve such praise.

A MEMBER OF THE PARTY. sober that she has become petrified with astonishment ever since. It is NAT' RAL CURIOSITIES. F. COURT.

-Iowa has a man who can carry a load weighing 1,200 pounds. -Savannah, Ga., expects a credulous public to brook a trout weighing 115 pounds.

—Dubuque has a three-legged dog. Davenpert is compensated with twolegged puppies.

-An Iowa Fallswoman has named her last baby Welcome Awful Catastrophe. Fact, says the Sentinel. -A Connecticut man swears to an

ox which trots its mile inside of four minutes, and offers to enter it for —An embryo citizen of Preston, Iowa, lately made his advent into this breathing world with two teeth

ready made. -The latest natural productions in Pennsylvania are a calf with a thick fleece of wool and a dog which gets drunk regularly every day.

-Convis, Mich., has a lamb with We do not argue that we must but one eye, in the certre of the complete the projected improvements head, a nose like the beak of a hawk, -A Sheldon, (Indiana) woman was delivered of four healthy chil-

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