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ALL I want is to be let alone.

"Johnson." WITH the opening of spring, the curb-stone opera season will fairly be inaugurated in Omaha.

ONE reason why the Republican favors inflation is because it wants to be a church organ.

IIT was Colonel Wilbur and Judge Dudley yesterday. It is Captain Dudley and Judge Wilbur to-day. Such is life.

MRS. VAN COTT held a love feast at New Orleans Sunday. What a pity the editor of the Herald could not have been there.

COMING events cast their shadows before, as Mayor Chase said when he read the resolutions passed at the colored citizens' meeting.

UNLESS Mayor Chase will devise some plan to dispose of some of the monster petitions for positions on the police, the Mayor's office will soon have to be enlarged.

WHENEVER the Omaha reporter of the Associated Press happens to be short of news he transmits the following stereotyped announcement: "All is quiet on the Spotted Tail agency."

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A remarkable fact can be ascertained by investigating our stock and prices that we have reduced to a very low figure all of our clothing and Gents'. furnishing goods, far below the price of any other house. Overcoats in particular can be bought of us now at least 25 per cent. less than our former prices. Quick sales and small profits is our motto.

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Mr. Kellogg also reported a bill abolishing the office of appraiser of imported merchandise at Portland, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Memphis, Evansville, Louisville, Norfolk, Mo-236 FARNHAM STREET. bile, Toledo and Pittsburgh, and GEO. W. ELKINS providing that there shall be only be one appraiser of merchandise at

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The central city of the West
Quite proud of late has grown,
Ard feels it can no lon, er wait
A good sized pond to own.
The greatest cities of the world
Who wish to cut a swell,

We read in the days of Noah That water wo ks were tried; The troub'e was t ey had no sewers, Ann so the people died.

And so the people discussion.

Let us then remember

If wastr works we try,

To put in severs good and strong,
And make our streets quite dry And when the thing is done

We'll celebrate at once, Then everybody in the town Will buy their hats of Bune For all new styles that tow are out, Some fifty kinds or a ore, You'd find them cheap at Bance's Famous New York store.

the previous question on the bill and the amendments. The first vote was on the amend-The Champion Hatter of the West, 255 Dougment of Hoar, providing that after July 4th, 1876, nothing but gold and silver shall be legal tender, and providing after that date for the exchange of outstanding United States notes into 41 per cent 10:30 gold bearing bonds; rejected, yeas, seventy, nays one hundred and

The next amendment was Mr. Foster's, providing for the gradual retirement and cancelment of legal tenders; rejected, 105 to 133.

The bill then passed, yeas, 128,

Mr. Butler moved to proceed to business on the Speaker's table. After a quantity of business was disposed of, the Senate bill to amend the national currency acts, and to establish free banking, was reached.

mr. Hoar made a point of order, that it being a bill to increase the Thomas sent sent the Greece's chief national debt, it must first be con- engineer aboard with orders to re-Mr. Garfield made an additional the floor of the engineer's room point that no proposition for a tax, covered with water but not or charge on the people shall be dis-cussed the same day it is offered. but were almost out for properly before the House, as the senate couldn't originate a bill open no trouble or remonstrance occurred

er, must decide.

Mr. Garfield then raised the question that the bill was not properly in the House, and should be returned, the Senate vote being had as to whether the House should so declare; it was declared in the negative.

or when he sent her off. His engineer Lemoire was standing by with a life preserver on, but said nothing. He indignantly denies preventing Lemaire from visiting his ship; he never expressed the slightest desire to that effect. All the French crew appeared to be affaid.

House adjourned.

4 O'CLOCK P. M.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

MIDNIGHT.

Washington.

The Committee on Finance to

Provide for the Payment of

the Bonds of the Louis-

ville and Portland

Canal Com-

pany.

Back the Civil Rights Bill,

Introduced by the Late

Senator Sumner.

SENATE.

of the majority of the committe that it be passed as amended. Placed on the calendar.

At the expiration of the morning

isiana. Mr. Sherman opposed the

Mr. Frelinghuysen made a legal

Mr. West was next entitled to the

floor, but yielded to Mr. Morton for

a motion to go into extra session,

which was agreed to, and afterwards

HOUSE.

by the Government engineer, direct-

reorganize the custom service. Re-

ferred to the committee of the whole,

Mr. Kellogg of the same com-

mittee reported a bill for the reor-

ganization of the treasury depart-

Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charleston

Mr. Dawes intimated in rather a

sarcastic way, that the committee

on civil service reform were en-

trenching on the business of the

ways and means committee, and

was replied to by Mr. Kellogg, who

Mr. Dawes had always been loud

spoken in general reform, but never tried to bring down a special case;

that was what the civil service re-

made by members representing the respective districts affected, to strike

out their particular city, but all the

motions were negativ, and the

The House took up the currency bill, and Mr. Butler withdrew his

motion to substitute the Senate bill

for the House bill. He explained

his action by saying he had been assurred by the chairman of the

banking committee that after this

bill was passed he would move to

the speaker's table and take up and

Several amendments were then

offered, and Mr. Maynard moved

pass the Senate bill.

on the state of the Union.

ment: same referred.

and Savannah.

the Senate adjourned.

ly in front of LaCrosse.

and constitutional argument against

the calendar.

WASHINGTON, April 14.

The Steamship Greece, with Passengers of the Lost Steamer Europe, Arrived.

New York, April 14. The steamer Greece, of the Mail line, which rescued the passengers of the French steamer Europe, on Senator Frelinghuysen Reports the second of April, arrived at this port last night. After passing quarantine, the Greece anchored in the North river, about midway between the piers of the National and French lines. The passengers left the steamer at about 8 o'clock last evening, and immediately left for their destinations, the steerage passengers being provided with temporary accommodations. Many of the Mr. Scott, from the committee on rescued French crew on landing, finance, reported back the bill to persisted in earrying about their provide for the payment of the hands of the Louisville and Portnecks the cork life preservers, to which they had persistenly hung land canal company, with the re-commendation that the House subever since their rescue from the Europe. It is impossible to ascertain stitute for the bill be adopted with certain amendments. Placed on from officers of the Europe, the cause of the disaster. None seemed to know anything about it; but the Mr. Frelinghuysen, of the comsteamer sprang aleak and was abanmittee on judiciary, reported back the civil rights bill, introduced on doned when there was eight feet of water in the hold: The statements the first day of the session by the of the officers of the Greece were late Senator Sumner, with the very clear. Surgeon Page stated amendment and reccommendation that Thursday, April 2d, they sighted a ship, and coming abreast of her found that she was a steamer. While the officers were at dinner at four P. M., the Captain was called out, and hour, Mr. Carpenter moved that the the Assistant Surgeon said some-Senate proceed to the consideration thing was the matter with the of the bill for a new election in Lou-French steamer. He said he saw a signal of sinking flying at the mast motion, but the bill was taken up. head. On coming along side, they saw the Captain making gestures. The Chief officer of the Grece got, boats, and the passengers of the steamer were transferred. Therewere in all 319 persons. The French vessel was then abandoned. After a while Surgeon Pago went on deck and saw Captain Lemair of The committee to-day heard Mr. | did all they could to make the res-Mitchell, President of the Milwau- cued passengers comfortable. Next 1, Pilman 1. kee and St. Paul Railroad Com- morning the chief officer and enpany, advocating the building of a gineer of the Greece boarded the

bridge across the Mississippi River | Europe at the French captain's renear LaCrosse. The Secretary has quest. They soon returned, but refused to consent to the locating of | Surgeon Page did not know what the bridge, except at a point selected | report was made. At 6:50 a. m. they returned to the French steamer, and before going Chief Engineer Buck bade good-bye to Page, saying: "It's risky, but I am going," The Salvage crew numbered twenty-

The committee reported adversely to the throwing open the Clinton, Iowa, bridge over the Mississippi to the use of all roads now owned by five, including the surgeon and asthe Chicago and Northwestern Railsistant. The Greece lay to for road. A minority of the commitseveral hours, and saw them tee will recommend the bill to be make sail, and while in attempting to get eastward the Europe col-The amendment of Mr. Maylided with the stern of Greece. nard's bill, proposing the resump-Surgeon Page says the French erew tion of specie payments, was reacted very cowardly, none of them volunteering to return to the sink-Mr. Woodford, of the Committee ing vessel. Passengers and crew of on Civil Service Reform, reported a bill to provide for a commission to

> 183 steerage. Capt. Lemaire of the lost steamer Europe, in conversation yesterday, said he could not give any opinion on the disaster; he could not account for water raising in the hold; he had searched the entire vessel, but could not locate the leak; were two days out when the leok was discovered, and did not regard it at first as sufficiently serious to return to port. When the Europe's passengers were transferred to the Greece, they took no baggage, as the officers of the Greece would not permit it. No baggage was saved. Captain Thomas, of the Greece, asked Captain Lamaire aboard his vessel, promising to put him aboard

the Europe when he desired to go. Lemaire makes grave charges against the Greece's officers, viz: That Thomas did not return him to his own ship as promised when the Europe was rapidly filling with water; also that the chief engineer went off in a boat to examine the sinking Europe, and when Lemaire form committee were trying to do now. After further animated colloquail discussions, motions were sinking Europe, and when Lemaire wanted to go in the same boat he was rudely pushed back by officer Buck, of the Greece. They would a young man named Dan Mahony, not permit the chief engineer of with whom both are in love. They the Europe to go either, and they are hard cases. Dora is under ar-were forcibly detained on board. rest. Lemaire claims that all his officers and sailors were anxious to go although he admits went off the Europe back,

they with the passengers according to passengers of the Europe were badly | were drowned. treated aboard the Greece, some even brutally. When the chief engineer of the Greece returned he reported seven feet of water in the Europe's hold. The prize crew, 25 in all, were sent aboard, notwithstanding he and his officers protested, and a cable was attached to the Europe, and in fixing it a collision occured, driving a hole eight feet by five in the stern of the Greece. The entire cargo of the Europe were lost, only the mail being saved. Captain Lemarie wrote out a detailed statement last night, embodying the foregoing facts. Chief engineer and purser of the Europe, also several cabin passengers corroborate Lemaire's statement. The purser says the cargo was worth 250,000 francs and included 18,000 baskets of champagne, an immense quantity of silks and forty tons of sundries. Captain Thomas of the Greece tells a different story. He says that Captain Lamarie signalled the Greece and requested that his passengers and crew be taken

aboard, as his vessel was disabled. After all were transerred Lemarie himself came aboard. He stated that his ship would probably sink inside of 24 hours. Next morning sidered in committee of the whole. port on her condition. He reported Dress and Cloak Maker, Save Your Paper Rags; but were almost out for The chair overruled the points on the ground that if the bill having originated in the Senate, it was imto such objections, and this was a from the Lemaire, when he point that the House, not the Speak-er, must decide. Thomas, put the prize crew aboard, or when he sent her off. His engi-

Sr. Louis, April 14.

Great damage is being done, and great excitment prevails along the lower Mississippi river by the serious crevasses and extensive overflows of its banks, flooding hundreds of acres of land. These overflows which are always bad at this season, are of unusual and alarming proportions at present, and fears are entertained at New Orleans and other cities that a general and very

other cities that a general and very disastrous deluge will overwhelm The Globs publishes a letter from Mt. Vernon, Ills., which gives an account of a new kind of crusading, by the ladies of that town. On by the ladies of that town. On Friday last, Mrs. S. S. Wilson, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thos. Watson, went to the drug store of E. M. Shephard, and demanded to see a prescription on which her husband is in the habit of obtaining liquor at that store. Mr. Shepherd being absent, the clerk refused to accede to the demand, but advised her to see Dr. Porter, and have him revoke the Porter, and have him revoke the pre-cription. Mrs. Wilson remarked this as a mere attempt. She told the clerk that if he didn't give

up the prescription she would blow his brains out, at the same time presenting a pistol at his head, and appearing to be in great excitement.

Mrs. Wilson was induced to call Dr. Porter, when with her pistol frawn she obtained speedy revalation of the prescription, and the lades then proceeded to Shepard's salcon and Dr. Johnson's drug store, and with weapons presented, gave them their orders, after which they wont home much to the relief of all doctors and saloon keepers in

Boston, April 14. The second ballot was as follows— whole number, 266: Dawes, 83; Curtis, 70; Banks, 9; Sanford 4; Whittier, 2; Pilman, 1; Hoar, 57; Adams, 17; Bullock, 5; Washburn, 8; Leonard, 4; G. D. Robinson, 1.

Sr. Louis, April 14, Representatives of the Bridge Tunnel Co., and all the railroads in the city held a private meeting here yesterday, and it is said they selec ted a location for the Grand Union Depot. A company will be formed in a few days and a charter be applied for. It is understood the depot will be located on the line of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, between 8th and 14th streets.

Boston, April 14.2 At balloting to-day the whole number of votes cast was 266, Dawes the Furope, who said his vessel was sinking. The officers of the Greece Banks 6, Bullock 9, Sanford 2, Washburn 3, Whittier 1, Pierce 2, Learned

LARAMIE, W. T., April 13. A mine of petuntze has been discovered near the lately discovered Kaolin mine, about twelve miles from this place. These two articles are the ingredients used in the manufacture of porcelain. The discovery occasions some excitement, and the mines will be developed at once. In China, where these two ingredients have been found heretofore exclusively, the petuntze is is mixed with the kaolin for the manufacture of procelain. The petuntze is a quartzose feldspathic the Europe numbered 319, 38 of rock, consisting largely of quartz, which were cabin passengers and as is the case with its ally, the rock, consisting largely of quartz, kaolin, which consists chiefly of

decomposed quartz. St. Louis, April 14. The proposition to establish direct trade between the Mississippi States and Brazil by putting on a line of steamships from New Orleans to Rio Janerio, attracts a great deal oi attention here. All classes of business heartily endorse the scheme. and the press speaks most favorably of it. A joint convention of the Board of Trade and Merchant's Exchange, who have been examining the matter for some days past will report approvingly, and there is no doubt the enterprise will receive liberal aid from the merchants of this

CHICAGO, April 14. A disgraceful row occurred at the aloon, No. 668, on South Halsted street, between two girls named Dora Castello and Minnie Brown, in which Dora stabbed Minnie with

CINCINNATI, April 14. Two employees of Robinson's circus, Hamilton and Park, while loading cages on a barge at the foot of his orders. He also claims that the Fifth street, fell into the river and

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The Brazilian Government Pardons the Bishop of Puem-

Madrid, April 14. The Carlist force that was before Gerrona has retired, the municipal authorities having paid them 100, 000 reals to desist from the blockade

VIENSA, April 14. Hans Christian Anderson, a wellknown Danish novelist, is announc-

ed to be dying. The upper House of the Austrian Reichrath to-day passed an ecclesiastical bill. A large number of the Bishops made demonstrations after the division of the House, on the passage of the bill, and indig-nantly left the House.

Paris, April 14. Advices from Rio Janerio, received here, report that the Brazilian government has has pardoned the Bishop of Puembeco.

VIENNA, April 14. Emperor Francis Joseph has sent conciliatory reply to the Pope's recent protest against ecclesiastical

Lodon, April 14. The Princess Teck has been safely accouched of a son.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, April 14.

Gold-1 14. Money-4 per cent. Sterling Exchange-484 for sixty days' bills; 488 for sight. Quicksilver—32.

Stocks — Adams Express, 99 American Express, 63; United States, 701; Wells Fargo, 79; Bos-ton, Hartford and Erie, 38; Western Union, 771; Lake Shore, 741; Rock Island, 1011; Pacific Mail, 471; C C & I C, 321; Wabash, 45; Erie, 34; New York Central, 991;

Northwestern, 53‡, pref'd, 70; St. Paul, 42‡; pref'd, 63; Central Pa-cific bonds 94‡; Union Pacific bonds Governments- '81s, 1201@,121; '62s, 1184@119; '64s, 120; '65s, 1214@1214; '65s new 1194@ 119‡; '67s, 120‡@120‡; '68s, 120; 10-40s, 115@115‡; 5s, 115‡@116‡; currencys, 117@1171.

St. Louis Produce Market.

Sr. Louis, April 14. Flour-Unchanged. Wheat-Firmer; No. 2 spring, 241@1 25; No. 2 fall 1 50 Corn-Steady: 634@644 on track. Oats-Dull at 4816 49 on track. Rve-Quiet, 94@95 Barley-Dull. Highwines-92. Whisky-Steady, Pork-Lower, at 16 50@15 75. Lard-Active at 91@94.

New York Produce Market. New York, April 14.

Flour-Firm at 6 50@6 70. Wheat-Firm; fair spring 1 566 Corn-85@89. Oats-Firm at 61@641. Rye-1 08@1 12. Barley—Quiet at 2 05@2 10. Whisky—Held at 96. Pork-Quiet. Lard-Quiret.

Freights-Firm at 91@10.

Chicago Produce Market. CHICAGO, April 14. Wheat-Firm; cash 1 24; May 22½; June 1 28½. Corn—Firm; May 65½c; June 65½c. Oats—Firm; cash, 43½c; May, Pork-Quiet; cash and May, 16 00; June, 16 25. Lard-Quiet; May, 9621 bid; June,

75@9 50. Whisky-93c. Rye-92e bid. Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, April 14. Hogs-Receipts for 48 hours 9,-000; market firmer, moderately active; 5 00@6 00 for common 5 45 @5 60; common to good, 600 @ 6 25 for good to choice. Cattle-Receipts heavy; market 25 cents off. Sheep-Firm, sales at 5 00@7 50.

ORDINANCE NO. 304. An or tinance in regard to the issuing of licen-

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of maha; Sec. I. That all licenses which may by the for a term of 6 months or more, shall hereing 'er be issued for a term of 6 months or more, shall hereing 'er be issued so as to terminate on the lateling of J-muary or the 'st day of July of each year, and that the fees of such licenses shall be the and that the lees of such licenses shall be the same as now required by ordinance, provided that in the case of liquor licenses, the rate for the first six months during which such licenses may run, shall be the same as now required for alicense for six months, and for the time in excess of six months, during which such license may run, the rate shall be the same as require i for a lie nase for one year.

SEC. 2. That he license mentioned in the first section hereof shall be dated on the first day of the month in which the application therefore is made and paid for accordingly.

SEC 3. That there shall be kept tooks of blank it enses, by the CI rk, of sumel in number, which books shall contain not only blank licenses, but also stubbs of the same, and so bound that as the licenses are to a from the book, and it at each stubb and licenses shall contain co responding numbers which shall be the book, and that each stubb and license shall contain corresponding numbers which shall be consecutive through the book and each stubb shall express up n its face the number of the license taken from it, the person to who in it was issued, the purpose for which issued, the date of its issue and the time for which issued, and the amount of license fee received for the same.

same.

SEC. 4. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect on the 15th day of A; ril, 1874.

Powed April 2d, 1874. Attest:
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C ty Clerk. Presidet City Council.
Approved April 4th, 1874,
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