THE impression is general that an

THE Cleveland Leader suggests that even Robison Crus e had his financial panic in the advent of Black Friday,

SECRETARY SHERMAN says that since the opposition of the banks to the funding measure he is heartly in favor of it's trial.

a drawn battle between the people and the monopolies. Two years hence the ontcome will not be as cheerful for the corporations to contemplate.

THE Sundry Civil appropriation bil must be passed during the presen week by congress or an extra session will be inevitable. The passage of any bill would be preferable to an extra

The prohibition mania is rampant in Kansas. A rural representative opuses to prohibit the cultivation manufacture, sale and use of tobacco and has offered a constitutional amend ment to this effect.

THE Exeter Enterprise appounce that a graduate of the Omaha Medical school has hung out her shingle in Exeter. THE BEE was not aware that the Omsha Medical school had graduated any physicians as yet. GENERAL GARFIELD'S journey

Washington will be memorable for series of the most remarkable ovations from the people and the happiest and timeliest speeches from the president elect, which have ever occurred in the political history of our country. MR. McSHAFE has made a record at

Lincoln of which he may well be proud. Onaha tax-payers should remember his able plea for a law taxing the property of railroad corportions on the same basis as that on which the property of individuals is taxed. SENATOR CONKLING'S days of anta-

gonism to a republican administration are nearly ended. Senator Conkling is too able and powerful a republican to fight outside of the strict party lines

states and permits a law to remain on her statute books which is a disgrace

explained his vote, depriving Omaha of her legitimate taxes from the railroad corporations, on the ground that he wanted to do justice to his rurel friends. Mr. Jackson's rural friends are particularly green if they can't see through the buncombe of this rail road capper.

- THE constituents of Mr. Brown, of Boone county, fully realize the dirty part played by this monopoly tool in the lete legislature. In reading Mr. farmers of Boone county have set a seriously object are: (1), a new profollowed in number of other cases.

attribute their success to the justice of fore they can recover their bonds

way into the colonies on the South no just claim for indemnity African coast and the islands of for circulating notes destoyed Australesia. It is singular that hith- or lost in the hands of the people and erto the great and wealthy republic of never presented for redemption. Mexico has been neglected by our The bank has received dollar for energetic manufacturers. Just at dollar for every note issued. If any present the development of our trade of these notes are lost and never rewith Mexico and Central and South deemed, the loss falls not on the bank, America is attracting much attention but on the unknown holder. Nobody in Washington and New York, and represents him better than the govsteps are now contemplated to pro- ernment, which should therefore remote closer commercial relations be- tain in the treasury the difference between them and the United States.

ed \$30,190,998 of goods into these countries while our imports amounted to but \$76.201.494 The balance of trade ated. A premium of 1 of 1 per cent. against us was therefore \$46,010,496, offered by a bank for the presentation It is difficult to see why such a state of its notes would probably bring of affairs should exist. The Mexican them in very rapidly, up to a small and Central American republics are per cent, of the whole issue, reprebound to us by the closest ties of geo- senting the destroyed notes. graphical position. They possess within their boundaries inexhaustible resources of mineral and agricultural wealth as yet undeveloped and which require for their proper development American capital, American enterprise and American manufactures. Mexico is stretching out her hands to our capitalists for aid in building expressed for the Irish cause and the success of the land agitation.

archbishops the strongest sympathy is men and women are slaves to fashion and the unpatural follies, flipperies and gew-gaw splendor of fast, fash
Tennessee in a mule-wagon fifteen plation will only be second to our own. She possesses the richest mining disnow lying practically idle on account of inadequate transportation facilities. Her manufactures are few and need encouragement and stimulation.

The ballet girl of this age and country cannot play the princess off the boards. The game is too expensive. The young men, if they have the desire, lack the money; men who have also a vast stock of the desire, lack the money; men who have also a vast stock of the desire of the desire of the same and stimulation.

Ingo priced for them. Kansas—well, the plepole worked too hard here. They are white Indians. If the government would only feed them as it does the Indians, they would be in the desire, lack the money; men who have also a vast stock of the desire of the same and stimulation. tricts in the world, all of which are Her agricultural products are all used have money have also a vast stock of our crackers with the dripping fat. up everything to settle near a free at nome. Just so soon, says Judge prudence, to speak in a worldly serse, and what a glorious supper we had!

How sweet and delicious the food Beeford, of Colorado, as we establish the Kohinoor as buy a diamond tasted! How hungry we were! With

SENATE FILE NO. 40. The corporation cappers are jubi-

ant over the defeat of the senate bill providing for the local taxation of railroad property. The tax-payers of Nebraska have once more been placed under the monopoly heel and for two years to come will be compelled to see the same shameful evasion of local taxation by wealthy corporations under which they have suffered since the

of the legislature will refuse to bear of countenance, as if brooding on some its share of the burden of taxa- trouble. It may have been felgued. tion and the people in the Of this I cannot tell, as I never learn country, as well as in the ed her history. This man, whom we c ties, will oncelmore be compelled to will call by the fictitious name of make up the deficiency. No more Legg, and who will be recognized by shameful or disgraceful steal was ever old settlers of the section, said he had shameful or disgraceful steal was ever perpetrated upon a community than land near town for farming purposes the present system of railroad taxa- Of course there were eligible "claims" tion. Under its provisions grounds and buildings, which at the present time cannot be purchased for hundreds of thousands of dollars from the corporations, are assessed for the benefit of the whole state at a pittance so paltry that neither the city for him. He appeared to be busy on his claim, though no decided improvements the law was framed in the interests of the corporations is seen The people thought it queer that

from their persistent and corrupt op position to the repeal of the measure which sunually robs Omaha alone of thousands of dollars of legitimate taxes. Now upon whom does this chameful shirking of local taxation by the corporations fall? Upon every tax payer of Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island and the other towns, most sewering, grading and improving streets adjacent to railroad property must be borne solely by the tax payers of the community outside of the corporations, who reap an equa benefit in the improvement of their property and complacently shirk their proportion of the expense

upon the merchants and property owners of citles and towns. With a under the control of the monopolies their real and personal property has bing even the country of the benefit of a steal which doubles the burdens of cities and benefits only the monopolies themselves. The people of Nebrasks are too familiar with the facts other stock on the place.

and before two weeks will be once and figures presented by The Bee to drawn by a fine span of horses, with New Jersey, after a trial of about the reason why twelve members of the reason why twelve members of the late legislature, changed their for roughing it. They had come to local taxation. Nebraska has refused to profit from the example of other peoples' to the monopoly side and in the morning intended to go serted them at a moment when their MR JAGESON, of Douglas county, votes were most needed and listened to the counsel of the paid tools and night. cappers of the tax shirking corpora-

> to explain fully to their constituents the monopoly side of the railroad taxa-

THE new conditions of the Wood's rifles and double barrelled shot guns funding act to which the banks most | was formed to ge after the thieves. worthy example which may well be vision that none but 3 per cent. bonds and led away as not to disturb the shall be acceptable as a basis for cir sleepers in the wagon. None culation, and two re-enactments (2) but expert horse thieves could requiring all national banks to keep one-third of their capital invested in numerous dogs in town, but none of ley's command in the Transvanl adds national bonds and on deposit at them had given notice of the presence another to the long list of British Washington (whether they circulate of the thieves. In fact, the dogs that ald. disasters. Out of the entire Fiftynotes or not), and (3) requiring also decided to be the work of Indians; but eight regiment which went into action at Spitz Koep only four men survived. The Boers, with good reason notes and present them, before they can recover their bonds
This last has been construed by bank
men as a great hardship, because it recuires the bank to have on deposit the American enterprise refuses to con- margin of bonds representing destroy | got to the wagon. But the excited American enterprise refuses to con-fine its energies to the United States. It has already reached out to England edfor redemption. But the bank ought territory was laid to the Indians, it and the continent, and is pushing its to lose this margin. A bank has was but natural to charge them with

tween the amount issued and the Last year the United States export amount presented for redemption. In regard to the difficulty of collecting these notes, it is somewhat exagger

> THE Catholic clergy of England, refuse to follow the lead of Archbishop Lenten pastorals from the English away from and beyond the artificial tramp right on through it and come out in Texas. Some of these men and women are slaves to fashion

EARLY DAYS IN NEBRASKA

[dixth Paper.]

In 1856 there came to Fontanelle s

BY E. A. DAVIS.

man and his wife and put up at the Fontanelle House. This man was large, dignified in appearance, quiet in manner, and would have been taken by most people for a preacher. The passage of the law of 1879. Corpor- woman with him was lady-like, quiet, ation property until the next meeting reserved, with rather a sorrowful cast come from Iowa, and wanted to buy to be bought, and he finally selected one joining Fontanelle on the north, built a board shanty hurrledly and moved into it. His wife did not mingle with the females of the settlement and Legg himself was rarely seen unless he had an errand at the store, and

Mrs. Legg did not mix with the women of the colony, where all were on a social equality, and where the best of feeling and good will prevailed; where all were neighborly and where all assisted each other in various ways. It was thought strange that Mr. Legg should also shun the companionship of the male members of the ettlement. Some declared the Leggs heavily, and to a less degree upon every tax payer of Nebraska. Under the law of 1879 all the expenses of Why Mrs. Legg kept her room all the time at the hotel, and was too proud and haughty to speak to any one." Of course this was romembered and commented upon, and gossip vowed that the "stuck up" things could wag as they pleased, the colony would be "just as gay and happy" without their

It was noticed, after a time, tha Laug living at his shanty. They were villamous looking fellows, and Legg state board of equalization completely explained that they were his hired hands, and nothing more was thought of the matter at the time. Legg gave the people to understand that he had been and always will be listed at a piles of money; that he was going to mere fraction of its value, thus rob- make big improvements, and farm on magnificent scale. Sometimes his hired men and himself would be absent from home for days at a time, though there were generally one or two left to take care of the horses and living in Nebraska now can form some York, has obtained a verdict for \$2000

One evening an emigrant wagon, railroad cappers in the late legisla. Fontanelle, and camped just in front ture. They will demand to know of the Fontanelle House. The wagon they will view with surprise the fact claim and have it surveyed. This that several members in whom they was in July, I think. After eating had reposed implicit confidence, de supper the horses were fed and tied to the wheels of the wagon; the emigrants male their bed on the inside of the wagon and retired for the

The next morning, before daybreak loud raps on the front door of our Mossrs. Brown, Cautlin, Carman, Cer-wanted to know what was the matter. "Gat your boarders up, Mr. Davis, Moore, of York, Palmer, Reed, and and hurry up breakfast; the emigrants Ziegler, will now have an opportunity four horses have been stolen from the front of your house, and we are going to explain fully to their constituents to get up a company to go in pursuit the cause of the sudden conversion to of the thieves," said Thurlow Carpen ter, one of the settlers.

dressed, breakfast taken and a compa It was a bold piece of work. The horses had been so carefully untied, have done so clean a job. There was may see a hundred million suns, each a "bad" old bull-deg at the hotel, and this crime.

I was to be one of the pruning party, and after hastily improvising a commissary department of coffee, bacon, crackers, sugar and salt, we started, just at suncise, in a northwest direction, where, it was believed, the

ites have been encamped. A dozen of We rode rapidly all day without seeing an Indian, and at night camped in the edge of a piece of timber near them are encamped here still. The town aspires to be the wickedest town in the world. It is ambitious to sur-Logan creek, seventy-five miles -estipass even Leadville in wickedness. mated-from the settlement. The residents are mostly saloon-keep-

Game was abundant. We saw many ers, while the floating population condeer during the day's travel, but sists mostly of Texas cowboys, now dared not shoot for fear of letting the and then a hungry Indian, and tramps Indians know we were after then, or in ox-carts. The buildings are hotels, bringing some hostile party of savages saloons, dance houses, tents and emidown upon us. Our party was com-posed of John Evans, Harlow Carpen-dance-houses are many lewd women. posed of John Evans, Harlow Carpen-ter and brother, Capt. Clive, — Mc- who sell cider for champagne, and Nulty, John W. Pattison, Ed. Taylor dance with cowboys and ranchmen. and the writer. Then came supper. In our haste

we had forgotten to take blankets along, and we had no cooking utensils except a coffee pot. With a long-handled frying pan we would have had all the necessary culinary utensils for camp life, and been well fixed. A frying pan and the inevitable coffee

They all forgot to settle before they pot are the "household" treasures of a left home. The only piece of ground McCabe, the radical supporter of English tyrangy in Ireland. In all the subsist an indefinite length of time nation to morrow and them in the nation to morrow and the radical supporter of English tyrange in Ireland. years ago. They are looking for a farm country where they can raise

onable and short lives. Having securely lariated our ponies, and left them to nip the luxurious grass, we gathered wood luxurious grass, we gathered wood like priced for them. Kansas—well,

Beeford, of Colorado, as we establish railroad communication with the interior of Mexico, our domestic export trade instead of amounting to a little over \$500,000, as new, can be expanded to reach fally \$100,000.

The new projects for opening up this hitherto undeveloped country to American enterprise, will furnish a new outlet for their manufacturers and a rich field for the ir manufacturers and a rich field for the ir manufacturers and a rich field for the ir manufacturers and a rich field for the investment of American capital.

American capital.

And would as soon negotiate for the damond the Kohinoor as buy a diamond the Kohinoor, cackers and hot coffee; we only needed a supply of venson teaks to have had a feast fit for the out back to have had a feast fit for the out become trained from the we could have the venison without trouble, but refrained from the out trouble, but refrained from whithout trouble, but refrained from without trouble, but refrained from whithout trouble, but refrained from without trouble, but refrained from and bury my claim, and then I was about a cartain king who loved the chase. One day tired, wh

youred with great relish declaring he down into the Nation, that I'll comhad never tasted anything so good in his life, and tossing a piece of gold to the woman he left the premises. In a few days afterward he came back emigrants, and sell out to them when In a few days afterward he came back and demanded more pudding, Finally he asked the woman how it was

they comes up."
The people of Kansas are opposed made and wrote the instructions careto having the Nation thrown open for fully down. Not long afterward the settlement The good government old woman was summoned to the king's land in Kansas is now about all taken up, and their land is advancing in castle, whither she went with fear and price. Throw the Nation into the trepidition. The king revealed himland market, and Kansas lands would self and told the old woman he wanted not advance in price till the last acre her to remain and cook puddings for in the Nation was picked up.

POLITICAL POINTS.

make it so good as she used to make t for him. So the old woman was The Indiana house has voted 43 to duly installed in the King's kitchen 32, in favor of taxing the greenback. as chief of the pudding brigade But Mormon Delegate Cannon says he she could not suit the king, he had no has more children than his opponent appetite for the puddings, and he declared she did not make them as of Senator Windom is in favor of legyore. Finally she was sent away in

islative enactments to check the

ouse have formed a "Free Trade

Congressional A liance." Sunset Cox

Of the lifty-eight men who framed

he constitution and declared the independence of Texas, March 2, 1836,

one is still living; Dr. Charles B.

Wisconsin has a proposition before

ts legislature to make the women vote

or pay a \$100 fine or be jailed for three

pardons in one day, and followed it

tary of the treasury, is a tall man,

with mutton-chop whiskers, and he

has great gravity of manner. There

Representative Henry Van Aernam,

Stewart, of Montgomery county.

disgrace. Months passed, and one d y the king, returning from a hunt, growth of corporate power. bappened at the cottage of the Two senators and six congressmen were found by the police in a gambling house raided at Washington last old woman just as she had put were f a steaming pudding on the table for dinner. We took a seat at the table, and after partaking heartily of the pudding, declared it was delicious, and asked why it was impossible for his cooks and herself to make such Twenty-five members of the next

Ward Hunt.

compulsory measure.

s the president. puddings at his castle where he had all the conveniences to make even Congressman Belford is known in Washington as the "journeyman cab-inet-maker," and in Colorado as the "red-headed rooster of the Rockies." better ones, were it possible. The woman answered: "May it please your majesty, I have solved the ques-The Albany Evening Journal thinks tion you ask. Exercise and fresh air that Clarence A. Seward, of New gives you as appetite to relish this that Clarence A. Seward, of New p'ain pudding of mine when eaten York, will probably be nominated here. At the castle, you have no just co of the United States supreme exercise—consequently no appetite." court on the retirement of Justice

dish of pudding at her ranch. So it was that the exercise of our long ride had given us splendid appetites for food which in other circumstances we might have disdainfully rejected. Supper over we light ed our pipes, talked until drowsy. when we lay down by the fire on the grass and slept the sleep of the truly

The king bestowed a pension on the

woman, and ever afterward went to his

him. He had given the rections for her pud

to his cooks, but none of them could

We were up betimes in the morning and concluded it would be time wasted to follow the trail further, assuming we were on the trail of the stolen horses. If they had been taken by Indians, as we then supposed, they had many miles the start of us, and would ride day and night until beyond pursuit. We had a slim breakfast, having eaten most of our provisions the night before. Two crackers, a couple inches of bacon, and a few swallows of coffee to each man cleaned out our larder completely. Then we saddled our ponies and started for the settlement, where we comes secretary of the treasury, Mr. arrived at night, worn out with Morton will be sent as minister to hunger and our long ride, for there | England. was not a house on the way where we

PERSONALITIES.

In the political drama David David

Gen. Garfield has a niece who

Indians as The-old-man who-had-

"One Lung" is the consumptive re-

Representative Bouck, of Wiscon-

sin, is the only member in the house

of representatives who wears a blue

The two men whom Ida Lawis say

ed the other day, were musicians; but

let us not blame the poor girl-she didn't know it until after the saving

Prof. Hixley has been appointed

government inspector of fisheries in England. We shall now have some

fish stories served up in scientific lan-

Professor Richard A. Proctor says

he believes with a good telescope one

the center of a universe. This looks

drinking applejack .- [Roches er Her-

It is said that when Alexander H.

Stephens goes skating he always ties a knot in his coat tails to save himself

from falling through an air hole. The

idea is not original with Mr. Stephens.

Swinburne, the poet, speaks of M. Zola as "The owl-eyed head of the

sect of bestialists in whose noses stinks

are as sweet odors, and whose ears

find harmony in echoes too horrible

for hell." Swinburne is evidently fit-

ting himself to beceme editor of an Arkansas paper.

The Orlahomaites Nothing but

railroad in southern Kansas. It is

here where Paine and his Oklahoma-

The streets are dusty, no rain having

She Oklahomaites are not represen-

tative Kansas men. Thay are tramps on horseback. Many of them are too

lazy and shiftless even to tramp on foot. They don't want to settle in

nation to-morrow and they would

quartermaster's department.

When I saked an Oklahomaite if he

fallen here for three months.

"Tramps on Horseback."

ninding name of a Chinese laundry

David David is sixty-eight.

Etwin Booth is a late riser.

studying medicine in Boston.

man on a New York street.

coat and brass buttons.

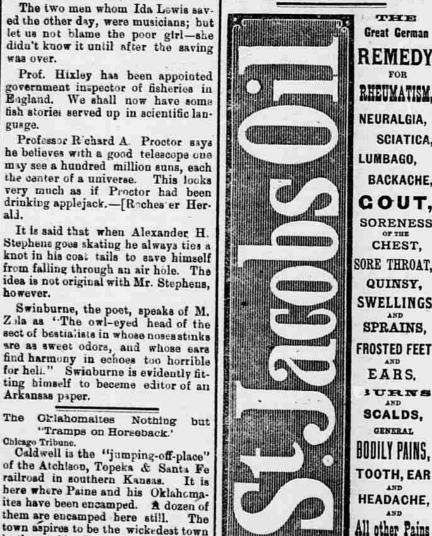
is the heavy man.

idea of this then "howling wilder- damages and costs against The Buffalo ness," when I say that there was no | Courler, a democratic paper, for libel eign of a habitation, anywhere, that in the re-publication, when he was a we could see near or distant, in the long rides we took in those July days after imaginary Indian thieves. long exploded slanders against him in connection with his incumbency of the office of commissioner of pensions (To be continued.)

several years ago. When asked what Senator Conkling's ambition is, a friend replied: "It is to be the biggest man in the United States. I think he has, to a great extent, let the presidential ambition slide. He means to be a bigger man than a president-to show the influence of personal power when directed by boldness of character, even Garfield is now known among the

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