E. ROSEWATER: EDITOR Cameron dukedom, and once more

glories in a republican form of gov-

WHITELAW REID'S fiancee is worth ty-six years has swayed the destinies of \$100,000. The Mills of the newspa-per gods may grind slowly but they grind an exceedingly rich grist.

early increase of press facilities through the extension and development of the great telegraphic system of which he is the chief executive.

record the west will have no reason to complain of his treatment of one of its greatest resources. .

THE importance of the money order system of this country can be appreciated from the fact that over \$51,000,-000 in cash passed through this branch of the New York postoffice department

WM. H. VANDERBILT says the picest thing in the world is to be estisfied with what you have. The country will applaud Williams' self-sacrifice. It is very difficult to restrain the instinct of avatice with only \$80,000,000 of property. 2 1 8 185

JAY GOULD has lately invested large sum of money for developing the transportation of grain from St. Louis to Europe by way of the Mississippi. A barge line will shortly be put in operation and the practicability of the plan thoroughly tested.

POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES WILL now devote his attention to the "etar route" windle in the southwest. When it casts \$12,000 to secure an \$80,000 contract, it is high time for the government to begin a searching investigation of the whole system.

THE purchase of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railway by the Pennsylvania road completes the missing link in the system of that gigantic corporation. It now comprises trunk lines connecting the three great sea ports of the middle states with the national capital, and has an enclaved nation in the 19th century roads direct from each of the four cities to the west.

Nicholas I, was born April 29, 1818, popular representation was alone reand was therefore at the time of his eponeible for the origin, growth and death nearly sixty-two years of age. development of nihilism. Presenting He was connected on his mother's the spectacle of the only civilized conof William I. He married in 1841,
Marie, a daughter of the Grand Duke of Hesse Dormstadt and ascended the it was not strange that with the throne on the second of March 1855 growth of education and the diffusion during the Crimean war.

Tue Republican is alarmed at the had been denied to open protest and prespect of a holt from party nomina- popular sentiment. A general feeling tions at the coming municipal elec- was prevalent in the empire that tion notwithstanding that it "reserves | what the czar could not accomplish the right to work against any man it his heir apparent both could and cannot consistently support." The would. Urgent attempts were made conscience of the Republican has al. to induce him to abdicate ways been so flexible that no bummer in favor of his son who was consideror fraud has been to odiferous to ed more in accord with the national claim its support on the professed aspirations, and who, it was believed ground of party allegiance, if he was would follow the example of Austria. only put in nomination in the interest Germany, Prussis, Denmark and of its railroad masters.

Tur new Emperor of Russia, who tional government. Failing in this, takes the title of Alexander III, was Nibilism determined to accomplish born in St. Petersburg, on the 10th of their end by taking the life of the March, 1844. His education was ac- emperor, and after four unsuccessful quired under the best and most en- attempts, it has gained the purpose lightened teachers of Russis, and which it soughs to secure. further extended by a long residence. It is a serious question whether in Germany and France. Since man- Alexander III will be able to meet the hood he has been a determined and desires of his revolutionary subjects. avowed advocate of constitutional re- His education and instincts incline form in Russia, and his persistency him to grant greater political freedom in this respect at once endeared him to the masses than his father. to the people and alienated him from He is said to have urged the

Five attempts were made to assas- might voice the national needs. That sinate the czar before the last and successful one. The first occurred in April, 1866, when the emperor was shot at by a peasant in St. Peters-burge in the case is generally admitted, and the opening months of his reign will be awalted with interest by all lovers of freedom and constitutional liberty. burgh, in the summer garden of the city. The second occurred during the review at the Paris Exposition, in tion submitting a prohibitory amend-1867. The third took place on the 14th of April, 1879, while the emperor was taking his morning walk in the AROUSED CONSTITUENTS vicinity of his palace. The fourth was the attempt to blow up the imperial train while en route from St. Petersburgh to Moscow, and the last WHEREAS, It has pleased an all wise Providence to afflict the Fiftyoccurred in February, 1880, when the memorable attempt to blow up the first district of Nebraska with a repre-Winter Palace, falled in execution.

In view of the growth of socialism in the German empire Prince Blamark fill an honorable office or place of conhas proposed a plan for governmental labor insurance, which is attracting fidence and trust, labor insurance, which is attracting noreasing attention in Europe. As finally developed, this measure proposes to provide compulsory insurance for the entire mass of unskilled labor, and for sil skilled labor below the higher amiliar labor below the sixhigher grades Miners, masons, builders, operators and all laborers whose work requires no long apprenticable are required to insure in government offices against accidents. Here the industricusty, unselfishly and in accordance with his judgment for the heat interests of his constituents. accidents, illness or death. The premiums are to be paid partly by the laborer, partly by the employer, and laborer partly by the employer the entire cost of superintendence is of the people of this district. to be borns by the state. In the case of laborate has a state. In the case the sentiment of The Lincoln Globe's of laborers whose wages are under \$187 a year, two thirds the premium will be paid by the employer and the rest furplaid by the employer and the rest furplaint." nished by the poor rate. Support in illness and old age, pensions for widows and a provision for minor children are included to the diagrace that has fallen on the general assembly and the state. poses to treat every disabled laborer of every honest citizen to inquire earin the light of a soldier wounded in the great battle of industry and to provide for him accordingly. The practical working of the scheme will be watched with interest. It is at best an artificial palliative for the burdens on labor to fevery honest citizen to inquire earnessly and thoughtfully into the record and association of our candidates hereafter, and that we prefer a legislature of farmers to one composed of pot house politicians, corporation hirelings and alippery Dicks.

A colony of Germans will soon to hundreds of thousands of dallocate on the Blue, south of Daven-port.

—Milton Elliot, who resides seven miles of New York city, and the capital invested in land, structures and leum oil on his farm. He began to bore for water and n ar the surface green houses from which come the for any man of the Church Howe struck slate, and at a depth of forty-

THE KILLING OF ALEXANDER II. the spirit of factionalism and would by all means rebuke the sorehead The shadow which for the last custom of bolting because of personal fifteen years has been brooding over grievances, or disappointments in-volving no questions of public pol-icy, moral principles or common de-cency, we would distinctly affirm the life of the ill fated Emporor of Russia has deepened into night. The hand of what the world will call an the right and duty of every voter assassin has accomplished its purpose to step outside of his party when and Europe stands appalled at the fearful death of a monarch who for twen-

be the greatest enemy to constitutional

liberty, was well known. Repeated

warnings, countless plots, in-

numerable conspiracies, some

of which were traced to the walls of

his own palace, have for over fifteen

years kept the dead monarch in a con-

tinual state of apprehension, and

preyed upon his health until signs of

impending insanity alarmed his phy-

sic ans and induced the house of Ro-

manoff to consider an abdication of

tyranny with a merciless hand.

The nihilistic movement, which will

be held responsible for the death of

the czar, is the natural protest of

against a system of government based

on those of the dark ages. The per-

sistent refusal of the czar to give to

of intelligence, secret organization

should attempt to secure that which

Spain, and give to the Russian people

Onto has voted down the proposi-

ABOUSED CONSTITUENTS

The following resolutions were

house on the evening of March 4th:

sentetive having a tender liver, liable

WHEREAS, A very small man may

that party puts up monopoly tools, demagogues, or any other class of bad men as candidates. RESOLVED, That The Ulysses Disthe largest empire on the face of the patch be invited to publish these resglobe. The death of Alexander, while olutions with a request that THE OMAHA BEE and Lincoln Globe copy. like all tragedies of the kind, sudden and startling cannot be said to be en-STATE JOTTINGS. tirely unexpected. Five previous at-

tempts against his life have failed. Z-A fire last week in Albion de-The existence of a society whose stroyed \$13,000 of property. The re- of Johnson county. members were pledged to relieve the mainder of the town narrowly esworld of one whom they believed to

association. -The Columbus Mennerchor

brated their tourth anniversary last -A sled drawn by a team of elk created a sensation recently in Beat-

-The Nebraska City Hydraulic Gas Light and Coke company have entered suit against the city of Nebraska City for \$21,000 for breach of contract. -It is supposed that under the new license law requiring \$500 license, Co-

umbus will have four saloous. the reigns of government to the czaro--Nebraska City's telephone com pany will shortly begin operations. In the death of Alexander Russia -Guide Rock will build a ferry has lost the most enlightened and libboat to take the place of their bridge, eral ruler of her long line of despots. which was swept away by the freshet. While centuries behind England and -Every bridge across the Republican river, from its headwaters down France in his method of government, to Riverton, has beed washed away, the late emperor must be given credit and the Red Cloud, Guide Rock and for accomplishing during the quarter Superior bridges met the same fate.

of a century in which he ruled over —Seven two-story brick business houses are to be built on the corner Russia, a number of important political innovations. It was he who in of Seventh and N streets, in Lincoln. -Invale, Webster county, is to 1861, against the will of the nobles of have a cheese factory, 26x40 and the empire, emancipated twenty milthree stories high. lions of serfs and decreed the separa--Brownville merchants have ap-

tion of education and military discipointed a committee to see what steps pline. In the early years of his reign are necessary to secure a railroad bridge across the Missouri at that he evinced a tendency towards granting important concessions looking -Will White and Chris Hartman, towards popular representation and of the State board of agriculture, are punished official corruption and petty

laying out a large stock farm on the Blackbird, in Burt county. It was only after the first attack -Nemaha City is certain that the upon his life in April, 1866, that the near future will see a railroad bridge across the Missouri at her banks. policy of concession with which the -Church Howe was hanged in caar opened his reign gave place to a

effigy on Shrove Tuesday, at West rigid proscription of every tendency towards constitutional liberty and a -Immigration has begun in Johnretrogression to the old methods of his son county.

> -Several gentleman of Tecums have provided themselves with hollow walking canes, in which may be concealed a pint of whisky or other stlm--A fracas in Blair last week result-

ed in the stabbing of Frank Sutton by John Turner. Turner escaped. -Superior suffered \$10,000 damage v the rise of the Republican -The river at Alma during the reshet was nearly two miles wide.

railway. -A new station will be established between Pawnee City and Blue -The Platte river is higher than

ver before known in twenty years. -One D. W. Fuller, who is supposed to have fired a barn and house in Lincoln, in 1879, was arrested in Lincoln, indicted and jatled. -A lodge of Knights of Pythias

has been organized at Syracuse. -J. Whitney, of Cambridge, ha been arrested and held to await the action of the grand jury for murdering -An engine and four cars at Ne

raska City had a narrow escape from umping the transfer boat and precip sting themselves in the river. -Two prisoners in the Lancaste ounty jail made an unsuccessful at

tempt to escape last week. -Quite a number of David City farmers will be compelled to buy seed -A Mr. Strickler, whose home was

three miles from Lincoln, fell dead last week while unloading coal at the -Amos C. Fox, of Albion, was

-Albion is to have a military com--A church, school house and new als and receptions-has induced florists ank are prospective improvements in to exert themselves to the utmost in

otels, and sixteen dwellings. -The stone of which the Frank-lin academy will be erected is in an immense quarry two miles south of granting of a constitution to Russia and a parliament in which the people

-Humbolt is sadly in need of some additional dwelling houses. -The Omaha and Winnebago Indians are being supplied with 2,500 tails is perhaps nowhere better illus-bushels of seed wheat for spring trated than in the correct grouping of sowing.

-The citizens of Oxford are moving oward building a bridge across the river at that place. -The loss of sheep will not be

great in the Republican valley as was expected. -A Dakota county stock dealer recently sold a car load of cattle which averaged 1,570 pounds each. -Sixty barrels of alcohol is man

passed at a meeting of the citizens of Ulysses, held at the Ulysses school ufactured daily by the Nebraska City brewing company -Stromsburg is in need good attorney. -The mills on the Nemsha are

to get out of order in any emergency; idle again on account of the high -A sneak-thief stole a pocket book containing \$8 from a home-steader at Indinola last week. It was

all the man had. -Falis City wants more houses. -The cigar factory at Indinola is in full blast, and supplies the trade west of that place with a good ar-ticle. -A movement to secure a telegraph

office in the business portion of the city is in operation in Hastings. -Burt county was organized by acof the territorial legislature February

the legislature approved March 14th. -A permanent fair ground is talked of by the Washington County Agricultural society. -One hundred grists were brought was then the largest florist shop in the to the Wilber mills one day last week.

Grand Island is destined to grow more this season than in any previous did not exceed \$1000. Now the

-It is estimated that a loss of that day is estimated at \$50,000, while \$2,000,000 in stock will be the result for the whole year the amount spent of the unusually severe winter. in these perishable ornaments amounts

—A colony of Germans will soon to hundreds of thousands of dal-

burdens on labor in Germany which for any man of the Church Howe struck slate, and at a depth of forty-five feet found petroleum oil. The stripe to represent this district in the stripe to represent this city are in the upper part of Manner to the stripe to represent this district in the stripe to represent the stripe to repr

IOWA BOILED DOWN. The building ortlook for the season of 1881 at Sioux City is very promising, and it is estimated that the number and value of buildings erected

The Maquoketa Bell Telephon company has declared a dividend of 52 per cent on the capital stock. The state tax of two mills on the dollar on taxable property amounts to \$810,812.52. Of this, Clayton county pays \$19,374. Polk county pays the highest tax of any county in the state, which is \$21,042.94.

to build a railroad to the south side Daring the month of February the Camanche distillery exported barrels of alcohol to Algiers. During the same period the total revenue collections for the sub district amounted

A new wagon company has been they will again enliven the street cars, organized at Keokuk, with a capital of stages and boats with the eld cry, \$20,000. Buildings will be erected and operations commenced as soon as practicable.

The new Des Moines directory shows an increase of 1,200 families in the past year. Glucose works to cost \$40,000 are to be erected in Shenandoah, Page

county, in the early spring. A great mystery continues to en

he arrest of the assassin.

It is reported that a new Opera House will be built in Dubuque in the spring on the site of the old St. Cloud A mush and milk festival held re-

The Iowa Iron Works at Dubuque

at Dubuque it was decided to retain the C., M. & St. P. shops, It is said that there are 5,000 acres of nuhusked corn in Harrison Keokuk has a new daily paper known as The Evening Call.

Over 8,000 tons of ice have been packed in Lyons this season. The new building to be occupied by McDonald's pump factory at Dubuque, was brilliantly dedicated by a sumptu-

ous banquet the other evening. This factory is said to be the third largest in the United States. Now that the court house at Charles City, Floyd county, has been burned lown. Marble Rock offers \$40,000. already subscribed, for a removal of the county seat to that town.

An Indian child was buried near Oxford, Johnson county, the other day, and in order to insure its entrance; into! the happy hunting PHOENIX ASSURATION of I Lon the child's head in the coffin. The Clinton lumber company are -Lincoln is finally to have a street pushing the work on their new mill, which when completed will be the

> A farmer residing in Washington township, Dubuque county, recently caused the arrest of his daughter for stealing \$22 from his purse. She departed for St. Paul after committing the theft, and he sent the county sher iff to hunt her up. He returned with the guilty miss in charge, and it is said the father will prosecute to the extent of the law. The asylum for feeble-minded

largest on the river.

children at Glenwood has 172 in mates, and the expenses of the insti tution amounted to \$2,716 during the month of Feburary. The Catholic church parsonage in Boone was destroyed by fire on the 3d. Loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$1,800.

the production of elaborate and taste-

fal designs, constructed of such flowers

as seem most appropriate to the cora-

sion. Nowadays the floral decorations

sign considerable skill, ingenuity and

taste on the part of the florist is ab-

the flowers of different sizes, shaper

In the more pretentious florists'

shops trained male assistants, whose

main employment is the arranging of

bouquets, are employed. They are

nearly all Frenchmen or Germans,

who have been bred to this work in

their native lands, where far more at-

tention is paid to scientific and sys-

said, recently: "In the last thirty years there has been a remarkable in-

crease in the use of flowers for deco-

rative purposes. Years sgo the elab-

orate patterns in cut flowers that can

now be seen at any wedding, funeral,

or public occasion were unknown. In

making a wreath the base was usually a

plece of willow or a barrel hoop; if a

cross, two pieces of lath formed the

graundwork, and the whole device

when completed was such as reflected

little credit upon the artist. Now

everything is changed, there is no de-

complicated, that can not be con-

structed at a first-class establishment.

Crosses, harps, stars, lyres and de-

vices figurative of the vocation of the

decessed person are much in vogue

for funerals, while the pretty English

amount spent for floral decorations on

and colors.

More school houses are wanted in THE TRADE IN FLOWERS. PLORAL DECORATIONS FOR DIFFICULT

JNO. G. JACOBS. The unusually large number of social gatherings in this city this winter (Formerly of Gish & Jacobs) and the severe weather of the last two months have considerably raised the UNDERTAKER and the severe weather of the last two -Ames C. Fox, of Alolos, was months have considerably talled No. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand of Jacob Gis price of cut flowers. The custom that No. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand of Jacob Gis ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand of Jacob Gis ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand of Jacob Gis ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand of Jacob Gis ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand of Jacob Gis ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand of Jacob Gis ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand of Jacob Gis ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand of Jacob Gis ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand of Jacob Gis ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand of Jacob Gis ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand of Jacob Gis ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand of Jacob Gis ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITE NO. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITE NO. 1417 FARNHAM ST., OLD STAND BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITE NO. 1417 FARNHAM ST., OLD STAND BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITE NO. 1417 FARNHAM ST., OLD STAND BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITE NO. 1417 FARNHAM ST., OLD STAND BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITE NO. 1417 FARNHAM ST., OLD STAND BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITE NO. 1417 FARNHAM ST., OLD STAND BY TELEGRAPH ST., OLD STAND BY has sprung up within the last few days of a lavish display of flowers on all

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Island towns within ten miles from New York. While the profits in plants are large, being about 100 per cent, the profits in cut flowers are still larger. Why, during Christmas week, fine Jacqueminot roses brought \$2 each.

will exceed that of any previous sea-That there are fashions in flowers as well as in everything else must be patent to the most casual observer. One season this flower has an enormous sale, the next season that. The Jacqueminot, Mareschal, Niel and Nepheta roses have been most popular this season. A few flowers are imported. A beautifully shaped and tinted Jacqueminot rose comes from England, and, it is said can't be matched in this city. Violets and mignonettes Iowa City is organizing a company have been scarce and high this year. bunch of the former now costs about \$5. Of the tropical plants sold here, the dragoon plant is perhaps the most popular. The street flowerpeddlers have had very little business this winter, and many have adopted ether means of gaining a living; but

"Bouvuets, bouquets, only 5 cents."

with the return of warm weather

cientific American. The Times, of Bethlehem, Pa., is anxious to know what is done with the soapstone which is largely quarried and ground at Easton. The industry has lately received a wonderful impetus, and the mills are running night shroud the murder of Mr. Gillis, at and day. The product is shipped to Mt. Pleasant. It is reported that this New York; thence where? "It is is the third mysterious death that has claimed to be used in paper pulp. It occurred in the same family. A re-ward of \$2,000 has been offered for extent. It is alleged to be used in hatter's felt. Perhaps so; but where is so large an amount steatite, is a combinat ion of silica and magnesia. It is soft and greasy, and hence it is sometimes called lardstone. From its adaptability to making vescently at Winnebago, netted \$20 for sels, in some sections it is called pot rock. When ground it is a soft, smoothe, greasy and almost impalpaare to be enlarged as soon as spring | ble powder. No one who has seen it in its ground state will tion its almost diamond value for adulteration. Candies, sugars, flour and butter, it is alleged, can be adulterated to the extent of 20 to 25 per cent. without any chance of deteclon." Fortunately detection in such cases is not at all difficult. Disselve the suspected candy or sugar; the insoluble mineral will remain. Burn a sample of suspected flour; an excess of ash will betray the cheat. Melt-

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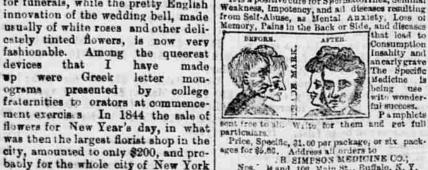
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