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THE Yebrasks campaign promises to be whort, sharp and somewhat decisive.

Cor. Corny has beaten Judge Davidson on the judicial race track, but Col. Colby can't "beat" his own record.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR is slowly fighting his way through champagne suppers and there need be no serious trouble. private receptions to Washington,

What is the matter with the contrac tors for curbing and guttering the cross streets. Paving must not be permitted to wait upon their delays.

contract than he can fill.

mouth church in a body from supporting cation is good, far better than the average of skill in any landicraft. The crybecause Mr. Beecher wasn't asked to talk ing evil in the United States is the large

apologize for.

A Jungs without judicial experience is a little too risky an experiment for the people of this state to attempt. With supreme bench will be none too strong. financial depression. James W. Savage would fill a vacancy in which Mr. Reese would rattle around like a small per in a large pocket,

Monopoly resolutions drafted by Senator Tonouin difficulty with hopes of its ulti Van Wyck. This year these resolutions form. The storm of last year which point of view.

was shedding red ink at Alexandria as not pushing his claim to the throne of commissary clerk, while Gresham was fighting in the ranks-has reached Washgeance in his heart.

THE result of the thunder storm of last year has been in every way bene-ficial, from a sanitary point of view, to the Repub ican party of Nebrasia. The corporations have taken warning and position they seemed to hold in political for the past few years.—Lincoln Jour-

Retired from politics have they ! With henchmen on the floor to do their bidding, the corporations have taken warning from last year's thunder storm. From a purely sanitary point of view it is decidedly refreshing to have such staunch monopoly organs as the Lincoln Journal, who have always heretofore denied that the corporations were in politics, give the lie to their former assertions, by the assurance that the corporations have retired

MR. JOHN ROACH is greatly exercised on behalf of his country and incidentally on account of his own shipyards, because six European governments have spent \$346,000,000 in ship building during the time the United States has spent but \$3,006,000. Mr. Roach tells only half Europe has spent in tinkering up old tubs against the millions spent in the United States we shall be able to strice a juster balance. But suppose Europe has expended vastly more in navies than we have done. She has more need of ships of war. The six nations referred to maintain standing armies of upwards of four millions of men. Does Mr. Roach mean to intimate that we must therefore proceed to arm a million of men to keep even with them.

The United States has no need of great standing army. Our present establishment is too small and ought to be recruited up to 40,000 men, but on Mr. Roach's line of argument it ought to be at least twenty times that strength. Nor stroke of wisdom which it authors scarce-

THE LABOR COMMITTEE.

That the somions of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor have partaken so largely of a farce has not been fearing that Prince as to the army of cranks and theorists American News Company, Sole Agenta Newsdeal- When John Roach said that habits of industry and economy among laboring men a truth. When Mr. Storm, the employer, stated that fair dealing on the part of employers and an arbitration system for the settlement of disputes would greatly benefit workingmen as well as same truth. The trouble with many employers is that they fail to treat their workmen as fellow beings in whose welfare they take a friendly interest. When pains are really taken to put employers and employes into relations where a mutual undestanding of their interests may be arrived at, and when efforts are made to do exact justice,

The complicated question of wages i likely to receive little light from the investigations of the committee. A hun dred different elements enter into its determination. But one great law, that the labor market, and consequently the price of labor, is regulated by the demand MESSRS. HAMER AND CONNER both and supply, stands out clearly above all pledged themselves to an earnest support speculation. The rule may be artificially of republican principles in Nebraska, set aside for a few months in isolated Will Messrs. Hamer and Connor please cases, but the law holds good in the end state what republican principles in Ne. in spite of all assaults against its opera-

A good many of the witnesses before Mr. Par O. Hawks has contracted to the committee were college professors, deliver the solid workinmen's vote to who had pet theories in regard to social Roese for Supreme Judge. Mr. Hawes questions, and who declared that the may discover before he is two menths higher education was the one great thing older that he has taken a much bigger needed in this country to better the condition of the working man. Any one who has studied the labor problem in the One of the funniest things in politics mest superficial way knows that this is this year is the attempt to detach Ply- far from the truth. The average of eduat the bridge opening and Dr. Storrs was. proportion of young people, with fair commen school education, who are unfit, MR. HAMER made an humble speech to for lack of training, to do any work for the Republicans in convention assembled, their support. Their education has begging them to receive him once more taught them to despise manual labor; into the fold, and apologizing for his hence many who would make excellent Anti-Monopoly record. Mr. Hamernever mechanics, do clerical work, which brings had much of an Anti-Monopoly record to them in no more in a week than a skillful mechanic will earn in two days. The direct result is that the trades are falling under the control of foreigners, and the American youth swell the large army of men with no regular occupation who inthe departure of Judge Lake our variably go first to the wall in a time of

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The week abroad has been a quiet one. Last year Mr. Gere pocketed the Auti The diplomats are still wrestling over the were made the main planks in the plat- Chinese government has replied in a conconciliatory tone to the French proposals played such sad havor with Loran Clark and the answer, it is said, favors a divisand nearly wrecked Mr. Gere, seems to jon of the neutral zone of Tonquin. have a very healthy effect from a sanitary English opinion is that France cannot obtain Tonquin without war, but that she may have Annam with full right King Koffee has fled from Coomassie, his POSTMASTER-GENERAL GRESHAM may as to make commercial settlements in well prepare to capitulate. That bottle- Tonquin without any further trouble. scarred veteran, Paul Vandervoort, who The adherents of the Comte de Paris are the Bourbons, and the Count himself is getting along too comfortably in France, ington, with blood in his eye and ven- in his capacity as a private gentleman, to be lured into any will-o'-the-wisp chase after a Kingship. He is rich and well educated; he loves country life and owns beautiful country residences, where he can dig his own arable fields or hunt in his own forests; he values leisure and lit retired from the somewhat prominent erature, and is at liberty to court both by turns; he has a nice wife and children, and horses to ride and ponies for his wife to drive, and all the society he Church Howe presiding over the state cares for, even to the society of Princes convention and a horde of their notorious and Princesses, who account him as one

The great review of the German army which took place this week at Hamburg, has surp i ed all who witnessed it. All accounts agree in saying that the autumn maneuvres at Homburg have shown that Germany has the most finely equipped petroleum, and best disciplined army the world has ever known. In numbers and in effectiveness it is without a rival. All the military critics of Europe, the dispatches say, agree that no such illustration of human training has ever before been witnessed as that which extorted admiration on the plains of Homburg last week, and all are in perfect accord in asserting that in methods of mobilization and expertness in using the mechanism of warthe story. When we know how much state of perfection as that of Germany. fare no army was ever brought to such a The knowledge of this must convince France that her hopes of regaining what she lost in 1871 must be deferred for many years, and that to provoke a quarrel with Germany now, or even to give Germany pretext for a quarrel would be suicidal. It will also a good effect on whose hand is too plainly visible in the trouble in the Slavic provinces of Austria, n Bulgaria and Servia. Germany's supremacy in Europe must be as readily acknowledged now as after the close of the

Franco-Prussian war. The formation of the Balkan principal ities by the Berlin congress has proved a do we need a great navy. If half the ly appreciated at the time. It was not from the world. money that has been appropriated for the the intention of either Russia, Austria or being wasted on voracious contractors we would have to-day a navy fully equal to our needs, which after all are comprised in patrolling the oceans and in giving ended to get a succeeded in obtaining great and Roumanis. Austria, backed by Bismarck, has succeeded in obtaining great and respect to the proper time annex servia, Bulgaria and Roumanis. Austria, backed by Bismarck, has succeeded in obtaining great and respect to the proper time annex servia, Bulgaria and Roumanis. Austria, backed by Bismarck, has succeeded in obtaining great and respect to the proper time annex servia, Bulgaria and Roumanis. Austria, backed by Bismarck, has succeeded in obtaining great and respect to the proper time annex servia, Bulgaria and Roumanis. Austria, backed by Bismarck, has succeeded in obtaining great and respect to the sound of that country. He says that according to official report, the census taken last year in China for taxation purposes shows a total population of 255,000,000. This, however, does not include anything more

Alexander due so much to the fault of its members might thow himself into the arms Formosa and the provinces of Kuaugsi, who have sought to enlighten these states. phia, under orders from St. Petersburg. men on the labor problem. Some of the posed as liberals, had an assembly sumwitnesses have told some practical truths, moned and recalled Sarkoff to be prime minister of Bulgaria. This ended Austria's expectations for the time at least, and mechanics would do much towards and Russia hoped, while Germany feared, solving the labor problem he spoke a half that Russian influence would now predominate in Bulgaria. But the Bulgarevents of the last few years, and have no intention of being cheated out of their employers he told the other half of the miring neighbors. Prince Alexand r is ed to one so young, and it is absolutely held in check, the Russian generals have

> has already been pledged to be added to the \$250,000 of the government grant for the purchase of lands suitable for settlement with tenants from the "congested" districts of the North and West of
> Has fled the heat that boils and stews, ed" districts of the North and West of Ireland, and a corporation has been formed. The project has everywhere met with the warmest approval. Several English members of Parliament, includ-Messrs. Rathbone, Slagy, Collings, Caine, Jacob Bright, Sir Eardly Wilmot, and Baldwin Leighton, have promised their support. The Earl of Bessborough, the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Roman Catholic Bishops of Donegal, Sligo, and Mayo have pledged co-opera-Dr. Ernest Hart, of London, who contributed the article on Ireland to the last Fortnightly Review, is acting as secretary of the committee which is urging this project, and has received many let ters of encouragement and generous approval. An attempt will be made togain possession of some low-lying lands in Kings county and Galway at a reasonable figure. These lands will be drained and reclaimed by those who will be settled on them, and their wages will go toward the payment for their new holdings. Mr Parnell expresses great confidence that this migration scheme will be a complete success, and is gratiled and encouraged at the support which it is receiving from all quarters. He must be specially pleased at the interest manifested in it by

King Koffee's recall to the sovereignty of Ashantee has not brought the lookedfor good fortune to that unhappy country. The blooded King whose Parbarities led his people to depose him has, with the help of his foreign tribes, been too much for Koffee, and he has recently de feated his troops with great slaughter. capital, and will probably return again to the retirement from which he was unwillingly torn. Nobody can blame him. but the poor Ashantees are to be pitied.

Servia's crisis is considered extremely grave, and King Milau is in no hurry to go back to Belgrade. The Ministers, who have been repudiated by the people, have only forty adherents in the Parhament. They, however, have the right to appoint forty more, but this will not get them sut of their difficulty. They stay in office, giving the King's absence as an excuse for hanging on.

The Russians are the greatest European land-owners. The condition of Russia is similar to that of the United States in the band, and is called by the hackneyed name the vastness of its landed area as compared with its population, but dissimilar in respect of the facility of transportation from its remoter parts to its European frontier. The neurness of Russia to Euopean markets is counterbalanced by the advantages of our railroad service, which enable us to market the wheat profit. But more and more as her faciliies of transportation are increased Russia will become our formidable rival in the trade in breadstuffs, provisions and

The English officers who serve as news paper corcespondents with Hicks Pasha in the Soudan campaign and have hitherto done little but pooh-pooh at the false prophet, are taking a different tone now. In fact the late accounts of the opera-tions against the Mahdi are not a little depressing. Half the civil officials, the London News correspondent writes from Khartom, are already partisans of the rebels; and under the passports of the false prophet trade has been freely carried on between the disturbed districts and those nominally loyal. Two officers of the regular army have deserted to the rebels, and have apparently spread dis-content among the Egyptian troops by circulating a letter extolling prophet as the true Mahdy kind, good and frugal, who gives all his wealth to the poor. They claim, too, that the Mahdi has 200,000 troops, well supplied with Reminetons, amounition and stores. "But," they add, "the Russia, who has been restless of late, and Mabui (unto whom be peace) trusts to God only and will prevent fighting by fire-arms; spears and swords he fights with, and his connection with the angels is well known, as we well know from the history of Mohammed." This letter was written before Hicks Paaha began his advance upon Kordofan. There is no doubt as to the final outcome of this campaign, but these admissions are interosting as a tacit admission of the longsuspected fact that the real difficulties of this war have been systematically kept

influence over Servia and R*umania; but than the eighteen provinces of China heretofore Russia has had the stongest proper. If the Mongolian or other outlying dependencies of the empire, and the aboriginal tribes which exist in very considerable numbers in the island of of Austria, the Russian venerals at So- Yunnam, Knei Chow, and Szchuan were proprietary medicines are worthless has been swept included, he thinks the sum total of China s population would be found in excess of three hundred millions.

The confering by the Queen of the Uesick. Duke of Marlborough on her young grandson, Prince Albert Victor, has fallen like a thunderbolt on English so ciety. She sent for him while Mr. Gladians plainly have been educated by the stone was absent in the Northern sea, and conferred the blue ribbon of Balmoral, the Princess Bestrice alone being present. It is the first time the highest independence by either of their too ad- titular order in England has been gran without precedent that the son and grandson of the sovereign should hold a been told to go. They are going; and blue ribbon simultaneously. On the last while Russia and Austria are foiled, Bul-vacancy the Queen passed over Mr. Gladstone's nomination and gave the ribbon to the Duke of Grafton. While the Nationalist party are urging

Judicial corruption in Japan is some on their political propaganda the Irish thing extraordinary, according to a story people are preparing to take advantiold in a Japan paper. An action was tage of the economical measures passed brought a short time ago in a small town for their benefit during the last session of Parliament. Several meetings have unmistakable signs that his decision would be in favor of the plaintiff. On the already been held to urge on the boards day previous to that appointed for deof guardians the necessity of improving livering judgment the defendant waited laborers' dwellings under the O'Connor act, and considerable progress is reported in that direction. The Limerick board has already commenced to build cottages in the rural districts. Companies are organizing not only in Ireland but in Eugland for construction of light railways Next day a december of the december of cland for construction of light railways Next day a de on in favor of the deunder provisions of the tramways act, fendant was given, a result which astonand it is intended to test the migration ished the plaint of until he managed to diate direction of Mr. Parnell. Through that gentleman's exertion over \$250,000 difficulty of bringing forward witnesss.

She put fresh faces in the pew,
And many a sweet and sober gown.
And at her call (most welcome news)
Clorinda has come back to town.

She leaves the meadows, lo! the day Has lost its warmth, the birds refuse To sing their sengs, a dismal grey
To veil their grief, the hillsides choose.
The fickle breezes get their dues,
And, jilted, shower leaf-tears down;
All Arcadie is in the "blues,"
Clorinda has come back to town.

In clever fields she used to play Narciseus to the mirror dews, View her image set. But whose?
Ah do I see a blush suffuse
Her dainty, sun kissed cheeks of brown?
Or is it with a heart to loso

Clorinda has come back to town? Cupid return, nor longer use

Nor blunt your arrows on a country clown Here there are gentler hearts to bruise, Clorinda has come back to town.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Plain dark velvets are to be much used for Heavy armure brocades are imported de signed for outside garments for traveling and

Underskirts of velveteen will be worn this tweed and cheviot. The waistcoat collar is made in white or cream washing silk, and is useful for wearing under an open bodice.

It sounds rather rough to speak of a girl winning a man's love. If she won it she must have been playing for it. This country produces' 7,600,000 pins

neally. Consequently, a young lady is danger us to approach as a porcupine. It is stated that certain gloves worn by Mme. Sara Bernhardt in "Fedora" measured no less than four and a half feet in length. A St. Louis girl ran away from home rathe than learn music. She must have been liste ing to the playing of some of the other girls. She must have been listen

There is quite a rage this season for the small French cap bonnet and the toque of vel-vet, or matching the color and material of the

big square envelope to match. A comfortable looking wrap to lay on a couch or sofa for use in the carriage on autumn

The newest shape in linen collars is band of plain linen net less than two inches

The English walking coats known as the Newmarket, made of "heather" tweed, hunt-a's creen, or fancy basket cloth, and fastened with silk cords, are quite as fashionable

Fur trimmings are to be exceedingly fashionable for gentlemen as well as for ladies, so it is said, and the ultra-fashionable will congrown in distant Dakota at a margin of sider no out-door costume complete without its A Newport woman is trying to get a divorce

from her husband on the ground of bad treat-ment—he carried a letter he got out of the postoffice for her from one Sunday until an-other before he thought of giving it to her. A young man at Tuskegee, Ala, went to see his lady love the other night, and stayed so late that the girl's mother brought in a dozen eggs and asked him to hatch them for her. He left, and declares that he will never call seeing.

call again. Cuffs are again fashionable, but the new shapes are made so small, to fit inside of the narrow sleeves new worn that they must be buttoned after they are put on. Later in the season a narrow turned-over cuff will probably be more worn.

New gloves for cool weather wear are generally shown made of chintz cashmere, very fine and soft. They are long and buttonless, embroidered with a spray of silk flowers at the tops, and mould the hand and wrist as well as

Leonardo de Vinci shape after the style of the velvet riding caps worn last winter. Some of the most fanciful of these are formed of gay Oriental foulard, run through with long slen-der gold plus to hold the cap in place. Jackets of all kinds will be seen during the

coming winter, and fancy vests for wear un-der these are already made at all Parisian es-tablishments. Plain straight jackets can be worn with white vests. Ladies also wear with those jackets a kind of puffed chemise of colored silk. Braiding as a garniture seems to retain its opularity, having escaped becoming common y the richness and elaborateness of its patterns, the delicacy of its work, the combina-tions of satouche and cord, and the beautiful effects of relief which had been unknown

The wife of one of the candidates in Ohio is collecting for her scrap-book the press notices of her husband which have appeared since hi-nomination. She will find out more in this way than she could in any other, and will pretty soon be wondering how she could ever have married such a man.

ALEAR SPRUNG.

Public opinion has sprung a leak, and a few facts have erept in that are worth leaverton. We can away, and in it place stands the incontestible fact

ndigestion, dys, e, s.a. nervousness, and general rostration can be completely cured, the u e of Burcannot be equalled as a blood and stemach tonic, and its unexampled su cess a winning for it a great repu tation. For a week stomach, an ill-working liver or an enferbled circulation try Burdock Blood Bitters,

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to the fair damsel at a five-minutes-for-refresh ment railroad restaurant, as he laid down a sandwich on which he could make no impression, "but I must say I can't go your tongue?"
Fortunately the train started when it sid, or the traveler would have got more tongue than he bargained for.

From Bouche, on, the great manufacturer of Parisian jewelry, has been received this au-tumn some very beautiful and expensive entunn some very beautiful and expensive en-amelied and rolled gaid buttons in wonder-fully rich designs, and also buttons in graduated sizes or sets, which are excellent imitations of rubies, emeralds, diamonds, and other precious stones. Many buttons in gold and silver filigree are of exquisitely delicate workmanship. With the buttens of semi-precious gems formed into leaves and flowers, come sash buckles, belt-clasps, and lace pins to match.

Now that the Princess Louise is out of the and it is intended to test the migration find out about the sale of the kettle. Then he determined to report the matter to the permitted to keep warm during the winter direction of Mr. Parnell. Through dresses were appropriate to the severe climate of Montreal and Quebec, and this notion was the best friend pulmonary complaints ever had in the Dominion. Louise seems to have inherited much of her mother's crankyism. It is quite enough to ask the Canadians to praise her bad paintings, without requiring them to appear at her receptions without undercloth-

To a Slipper.

To this complexion has your faded satin With much ill usage come at last, and so You stand in haughty silence on my mantel, A high-slipper with a pointed toe.

Does there still linger in your dainty creases

Some faint, dim flatterings of soft regret For gay young hearts that once beat time

Watching you tripping through the minuet?
What of sweet faces brave in rouge and patches.
And powdered heads and men in smalls arrayed.

Half mad with admiration at your glan ing
From quilted petticoat and stiff brecade?

What of soft eyes, round arms, and burning blushes? What of the gallant Tory in nankeen, Who made such fine remarks that evening -H. C. Faulkner.

walking
Along the Battery to Bowling Green?
What of the catches trolled, the teaasonous ballads,
The brilliant wit about the steaming bowl
Of Christmas punch? Ah! surely such bright Must still be stored in your leather sole.

And tell me, was not that the gladdest scene, and merriest,

Of all the many scenes you rolled among—
The day that Polly Henderson was married

When slipper only he'd its satin tongue?

IMPIETIES.

wice a week, wouldn't it? A western exchange alludes to a section

country where "the hand of man had never troil." It must be the same place where are plainly discernible the "footprints of an Al-mighty hand." "Have you heard any bad news?" asked

minister's wife of her husband, as he entered the house looking a little despondent. "Yes," the good man replied, "I have; the marriage of young Smith and the Begley girl is put off

costume.

All the asthetic and fancy writing paper is going out of style, being replaced by that which is thick, plain and unruled, with a big square envelope to reatch.

At Conway, in Wales, there is a monument erected in the church to the memory of a dead worthy, Alderman Hooper. His epitaph consists of the following sentence: "He was the father of twenty-seven children. forty-first child of his father. A farmer in Yates county, New York, a few

couch or sofa for use in the carriage on autumn days is knit in stripes of nine inches wide, of blue and wine colored worsted.

days since lost the early partner of his joys and sorrows. He buried her in a private cemetery and erected a marble slab to her memory. In a short time he married a second wife. He then plowed up his first wife's grave and now uses the tombstone for a stepping-block in front of his house.

The Bugle Song. AFTER TENNYSON. The darkness falls on villa walls; The family's in the lower story; This is the hour for jewel hauls; The burglar now is in his glory low, burglar, slow! Up the ladder hising: Answer, whistle, answer low, Trying! trying! trying!

Li-t slippered swift he creeps aloft; His hand is in the casket dipping; But list! a footstep's coming! Soft!
That hand in his side pocket's slipping. Shoot, burglar, shoot!

Down the ladder swift he's flying.

Answer, victim. Nay, he's mute.

Dying! dying! dying!

King Kaffee. -Alas, for King Kaffee Kalcalli!
For he's fled from a fair, fertile valley;
He has skipped from Coomassie,
He is ragged and "sassy,"
And ne'er a home run will he tally.

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Farewell to his "jack-pot and ante;"
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For grub he will grovel,
And go to th' Inferno of Dante.

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