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A BOMBAY telegram informs us that Admiral Hewitt will start for Egypt to take command of the English squadron. This explains Abe Hewitt's recent mission in the land of the Pharaos.

RANDALL came up as smiling and blandlike as a Chinaman, and congratulated Carlisle. Randall was only too happy that Carlisle got away with the chair.

THE only sensible man among the republican officers of the house of representatives was the postmaster. He positively declined a re-nomination.' In the face of a democratic majority of seventyfive a nomination was a very empty honor.

CARLISLE has already been interviewed since his nomination and he promises that henceforth the democracy will have a definite and aggressive policy. It is possible that Mr. Carlisle overrates the ability of his party to become definite enough to be aggressive. A crab might be trained to move forward, but its natural tendency will be to move forward by going backward.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN proposes to donate his Grammercy Park residence and splenalid library collections to the city of New York for a public library. He has already made provisions in his will to that effect, the trustees being Henry Watterson, Manton Marble and John Bigelow. This assurance of such an income from the is a splendid bid for the presidency, but national treasury many states would be it strikes us that Tilden has gone back on relieved entirely from state taxes, and the best friend he ever had, our own Dr. others, like Pennsylvania and Illinois, Miller. The doctor seems always to get which already have incomes from other left when millionaires make their wills, sources sufficient to run their state govwhether they die in Omaha or New York.

One of the subjects of legislation to thus cut down city and county taxes. which Secretary Folger calls the special Eight hundred thousand dollars thrown attention of congress is the amendment suddenly into the Nebraskastate treasury compel the Pacific

the Missouri is undoubtedly a movement by the Colorado pool to suppress the Ne-BLAINE AND FOLGER. During the recent campaign the republicans of Pennsylvania, acting upon the braska legislature.

suggestions of Wharton Barker, passed a MR. CARLISLE, the new speaker of the resolution in their state convention demanding the distribution of the surplus ouse, is a native of Kentucky, and a resident of Covington, opposite Cincinnow in the United States treasury among the states and the repeal of all internal within half a mile of being an Ohio man.

taxation. Ex-Senator Blaine has writ-His career has not been very brilliant. ten a letter to the Philadelphia Press, He is a self-educated, and self-made giving his objections to the Pennsylvania man. He began life as a school teacher. 'idee," and proposing instead that herealthough he had no education worth after the revenue derived from the tax mentioning. He studied law in a lawon whisky and tobacco should be redisyer's office, and was admitted to the bar tributed among the states every year acin 1858, when he was twenty-three years cording to their respective populations

old. He has continued in the practice Mr. Blaine's objections to the Pennsylof law ever since. In 1859 he was electvania proposition are tersely stated, and ed a member of the Kentucky house of they furnish, in our opinion, the strongest argument against his own pet scheme.

representatives. Nominated in 1864 as presidential elector on the democratic Mr. Blaine says to divide the present surplus among the states, would result in ticket, he declined the honor. In 1866 he was elected to the waste, as did the last distribution of federal surplus in 1836. The division of senate of his native state, and this surplus would impose upon congressagain in 1869. He was present as a delegate-at-large from Kentucky at the men a divided duty and a constant temp-National democratic convention held in tation to withhold appropriations for ob-New York city in 1868. His nominajects of a real national character. tion for lieutenant-governor of Kentucky Lastly, the assumption of a continuing in 1871 caused him to resign his eat in redundancy of national revenue is opposed to all sound views of administration because it is sure to yield to extravlieutenaut-governorship in August, 1871, and served until September, 1875. In agance, corruption, and all manner of 1876 he was one of the presidential elecschemes for getting rid of money.' tors-at-large who voted for Tilden. Sub-Mr. Blaine's proposition is very tempt-

sequently he was elected to congress, and is now serving his fourth term. Mr. tive in his conclusions, and has many

PERSONALITIES.

El Mahdi, the False Prophet, is evidently : aan of towering ambition Herr Lasker proposes to stay some time in Washington in order to "study congressional practices.

but not for his health. Of course not. He i going down there to fish for alligators.

Mr. Beecher says that if he were not Beecher he would be Irving. Beecher is evidently stage struck. Anna Dickinson should reason with him a little.

Prof. Tice, the weather prophet, is dead. But as two healthy prognosticators, Vennor and "Old Prob," continue to lie about the weather, Mr. Tice will not be greatly missed. Mr. Ruskin has fuddled around among the cathedrals and art galleries of the w rld only to come back to England and admit that a boautiful young woman is the most beautiful thing yet. The prince of Wales seems to have "scooped" Mr. Ruskin on this informa-

When Cyrus W. Field heard of the death o

nately, was yesterday sentenced to thirty days imprisonment in jail and to pay a fine of \$500 for libeling a councilman in The Allegheny Mail.

The jealous rivals of Miss Chamberlyn, the

The jealous rivals of Miss Chamberlyn, the Cleveland beauty and favorite beauty of the Prince of Wales, have got even with the lady by starting the story that she is engaged to a son of the late John Brown, the Queen's pillie. The cruel stab is going through all the papers, and is evidently believed. Miss Chamberlyn had better shake Albert Edward-and come house

Mr. William H. Vanderbilt would like to

be a United States Senator. If William has not any more brains than his father gave him

ON TO WASHINGTON.

Sketches of Wayside Scenes on the Road from Omaha to the Capitol City.

nati. The successor of Keifer comes A Trip to Wisconsin and a Weel Amid the Sights of Chicago.

> The Indiana Colleges-Newspaper Palaces of Philadelphia-Irving on the Stage,

Correspondence to The Bee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 30,-How much work one's eyes can do for one in two weeks of travel! The flying fields seen from the train; the sights in doors and out, of great cities all the way from the winding Missouri to the calm Potomac; beautiful buildings, ugly build ings, beautiful women, ugly women, all thrown indiscriminately into one's mind through two small windowns, to be there assorted and remain as impressions more

or less lasting. A rush through Wisconsin. Impression: it seems a very old state. On each side of the railroad track. the state senate. He was elected to the trees, trees, stump trees, not that broad clean sweep of prairie which makes one has two fine things, a depot that is like ain Nebraska feel the greatness of the cathedral and a newspaper office that is globe, and that he is standing on top of like a palace. I do not refer to the it. Beloit, with its paper mills and the Ledger office alone, superb as that is, but oniet old college with its quiet old presi. to the granite building of The Record, quiet old college with its quiet old presiwhere everybody has all the room he dent, as venerable as the unoccupied wants and every comfort that he could Indian mounds surrounding. Racine, ask. The office is in beautiful order and with its thundering manufactories, the lit with the incandescent lamp. The reporter comes up in the elevator, places biggest of them owned by J. I. Case, his hat and coat in his own compartment who owns a bigger thing yet, perhaps, of the long wardrobe, seats himself in an "JAY EYE SEE."

easy chair, turns a knob and the peara common enough horse to look at, but shaped globe over his desk is filled with a soft, rich light. Over at The Ledger one that with such speed and such name office the editorial apartments are even will always be remembered. The latest will always be remembered. The latest richer, but very much crowded. novelties in the horse line are taking his The carpets are from Brussels, the windows stained glass, the walls hung in imitation of stamped name; there is the "Jay Eye See" blanket and the "Jay Eye See" curry comb, leather and hand-printed overhead. and while I was there Mr. Case received a sample "Jay Eye See" bridle as a souvenir. It was private parlors are more elegant. The desks are of the costliest woods and the rooms filled with art treasures. The nothing extra as a bridle, however. library is complete in books bound in morrocco and Russia. And they say Mr. Mr. Case's family complain that the news papers have mixed them up- too freely Childs is very good to young men. with horse matters this last summer. On would think so when a reporter, after m HENRY INVING

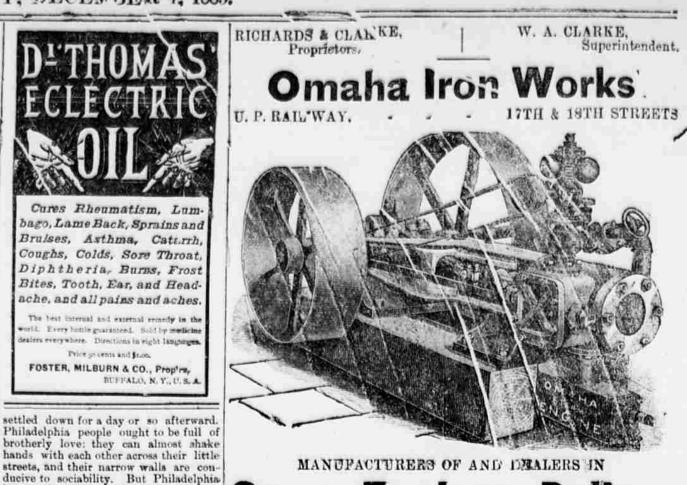
played Louis XI, Tuesday evening, at the uiry no doubt, discovers and announces to the world, that before every race in Chestnut street theatre, an antiquated which the little trotter takes part, praydirty place, where the seats were not filled as well as I should have expected. ers are offered up by the family for his success. Racine has got a boom and an Here I saw my first dude; two of him, in opera house, and a street car turning the fact. They go in pairs; probably for orner seemed like an apparation to one mutual protection. Irving is a wonderwho had not visited the place in five years, ful actor, and all his mannerisms, which when it was in village ways. he is said to have exhibited in New York were not apparent in Louis XI. He

THE WONDER CITY. makes a fine old man. Then to Chicago, the wonder city. But now, Washington, and the Ameri-There is no use in attempting to say a can capitol up at the end of* the street. word about it. Its too big to handle with and congress a coming! Anon. CLEMENT CHASE anything save polysyllabics. Take one business block there, climb through it

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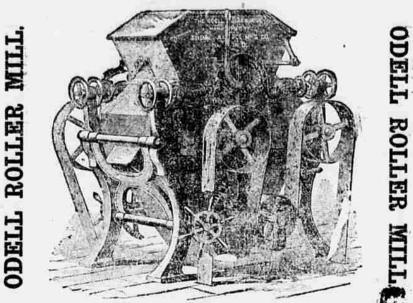
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under the street, to the additions by the Dr. WM, P. CLOTHIER, Buffalos, N. Y. chumney pots, and you have a minature "1 prescribed it for a Catholic 88.V8: world, so varying the occupations carried priest who was a hard student, for wakeon and the people engaged in them. fulness, extreme nervousness, etc. He



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ing, and from an abstract point of view, would at first sight meet with popular favor. In the table annexed to his letter Mr. Blaine shows that the share of each state and territory, on the basis population, would be as follows:

of population, would be as follows: Alabama, \$2,205,000, Arkansas, \$1,405,000, California, \$1,557,000, Colorado, \$340,000, Connecticut, \$1,088,000, Delaware, \$255,-000, Florida, \$470,000, Georgia, \$1,598,000, Illinois, \$5,285,000, Indiana, \$3,461,000, Iowa, \$2,842,000, Kansas, \$1,743,000, Ken-tucky, \$2,884,000, Louisiana, \$1,644,000, Maine, \$1,134,000, Maryland, \$1,634,000, Massachusetts, \$3,120,000, Michigan, \$2,863, 000, Minnesota, \$1,365,000, Michigan, \$2,863, 000, Minseouri, \$3,794,000, Nebraska, \$791,000, Nevada, \$100,000, New Hampebir, \$605,000, New Jersey \$1,380,000, New York \$8,893,000, North Carolina \$2,450,000, Ohio \$5,596,000, Oregon \$215,000, Pennsylvania \$7,493,000, Oregon \$215,000, Pennsylvania \$7,493,000 thode Island \$483,000, South Carolina \$1, 742,000, Tennessee \$2,698,000; Texas \$2,785, 000, Vermont \$581,000, Virginia \$2,646,000, West Virginia \$1,081,000, Wisconsin \$2,301 000, Arizona 870,000, Dakota 8236 000, Idaho 857,000, Montana 869,000, New Mexico 828.

000; Utah \$251,000, Washington \$121,000; Wyoming \$36,000, District of Columbia \$310,

Mr. Blaine argues that the receipts from internal revenue would if anything be greater in the future than they have been during the past year. With the ernments, could place the surplus money

at the disposal of cities and towns and

Carlisle's record in congress is that of an able and diligent man, without any display of bombastic oratory. He is dignified and quiet in his manners, but posi-

qualities which fit him for the position of presiding officer.

Mr. S. J. Tilden thinks of visiting Florida

From Bismarek's number of relapses and ecoveries one might think he was getting ready to spring an old ticket on the Germans.

Miss Lillian Norton, who went to Europe some time ago, returns as "Mile. Giglio Nor-dica." She will be easily recognized, however, by the mole on her chin. from cellar to garret, from the recesses utilized under the sidewalk, sometimes

When Cyrus W. Field heard of the death of Sojourner Truth he is supposed to have shed many a bitter, scalding tear. At least his New York evening paper gave every indication that the lamb-like monopolists had brooded mourn-What a nest one of their hotels is, swarm-

and placed at the disposal of the legisla railroads to pay the interest on their ture! What a vision of wholesale jobbery debt. Within eight years these corpora- and reckless extravagance this does tions will be required to pay the princi- present! What a jam and crowding pal as well as the interest, amounting to there would be to get to the legislature over \$300,000,000 in round numbers. It How the capitol ring would revel in luxury! may be necessary about that time for the And what is true of Nebraska would be government to cancel its mortgages and true of almost every state in the union. take the roads. Eighty-six million dollars to be handled

PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

every year by state and territorial legislatures, with no responsibility to the tax-

County Commissioner Corliss has pro- payers, on the plea that they were not pounded some pertinent questions, taxed. What an era of dishonesty, inthrough THE BEE, to the citizen of Omaha. trigue and corruption this would inau-He asks how long the people "will con- gurate.

poses to apply the surplus in

three per cent interest. As between Mr.

no surplus created by excessive taxation.

ing the surplus in hand in the purchase

of private corporations, and the people

per cent or more in money and stock divi-

dends to Jay Gould and his associates.

make it more difficult for the government

tinue to bury in a cemetery, and enlarge SECRETARY FOLGER in his annual rethe same, which will within the next ten port to congress deals with this importyears be in the center of the city. ' We ant problem from a different standpoint. presume this refers to Prospect Hill. He admits that the proposition to parcel That cemetery now, for the most part, is out the surplus among the states has consecrated to those who are burid been ingeniously argued, but dismisses there. Their remains should not be dis- the scheme with a brief notice because in turbed, nor should any who have acquired his opinion it has not approved itself to rights to bury there dead their be de- the common sense of the people. "The prived of the privilege for which they public sense is shrewd enough to see," paid. There are cemeteries in the very says the secretary, "that a debtor owing heart of older cities than Omaha New a large sum upon interest which he must York has a cemetery near Trinity church, pay at short intervals, and some of the on Broadway, within three blocks of principal of which he may pay off the Wall street stock exchange. Bos- whenever he pleases, and thus save interton, Philadelphia and Cleveland have est, would not be deemed a good manager cemeteries within the city. But those of affairs, if he should give away or loan cemeteries have ceased to be burial money on terms yielding no income, and grounds, every lot has an occupant. not likely to insure punctual repayment, The city council of Omaha ought the money which good luck or prudent however, forbid any further ex- conduct had put in his hands; and that it

tension of Prospect Hill, or the laying would be wiser for him with the cash he out of any new cemetery within the city had to extinguish so much as he could The burial of paupers on the of the debt against him. A surplus is in limits. county farm should of course be aban- hand. No way to use it so well, so directdoned. The commissioners have control ly and unerringly as with it to pay off of that, and they ought to purchase two and take up that debt." or three acres, four or five miles out of In other words, Secretary Folger pro-

town, for a pauper's cemetery. Mr. Corliss is eminently correct when the treasury to the payment of the he protests against the short-sighted poli- national debt, even though it bears only cy, in the matter of our principal thoroughfare. There ought to be at least Blaine's plan and Mr. Folger's plan, we four great roadways out of the city-one should incline to favor the latter, with south through thirteenth street, one north the proviso that hereafter there should be by the way of Sixteenth street and Sherman avenue, one northwest by way of But it seems to us that congress could Cuming street and the Military bridge, serve the people much better by expendand the fourth directly west on Farnam street. There salready fully \$2,000,000 in of the telegraph lines and upon needed solid business houses invested on Farnam street, between Eighth and Sixteenth.

out Mr. Blaine's suggestion or reducing 'Above Sixteenth and up to Nineteenth the national debt. The American peothe property is too high-priced for resi- ple are taxed from twenty to fifty per cent dence, and not available for business. on the money invested by the telegraph By cutting down the first hill on Farnam monopoly. Public safety demands that street and filling the street between the telegraph be taken from the control Nineteenth and Twenty second, the business houses on Farnam would extend to can well afford to pay three per cent to Twentieth at least, and every foot on the bondholders, instead of paying forty Farnam would be enhanced in value. As yet the damages to private property by the proposed cut would be trifling. Every year makes the postal telegraph Kansas City has paid hundreds of thousmore of a necessity; and every year will ands of dollars to indemnify property owners on streets which have been cut down. Omaha will finally have to do the same, if she pursues a short-sighted policy. In sy never occur again. Now is the time to make the change, and give us at least one direct thorough-

fare to the heart of the county.

credit for he would cut a sorry figure in the high halls of state. We have ever a soft spot in our heart for a man worth two or three hundred million dollars, and we hope that Mr. Vanderbilt will think twice before seeking a posi ion in which he will in all likelihood give imself dead away. Matthew Arnold went to see Jumbo, the elephant, at Bridgeport. Conn., the other day, and the two put their heads together and agreed that the Americans were a very gulli-ble sort of a people. At parting, Mr. Arnold gave his brute friend a nice bag of peanats,

and come home.

of pork.

and, feeling that he ought to say something of a complimentary nature, the elephant cour-teously remarked: "Although I am a bigger elephant than you, Mr. Arnold, toe world will cheerfully concede you are a bigger fraud than I."

Four Living Husbands. 'hiladelphia Record

I understand Miss Ellen Terry is rather

disappointed that she has not seen more of the society of New York ladies since her arrival here. At a dinner some few is something handsome. A young man, nights ago, where the wife of the host well chosen. was the only lady present, she did not hesitate to express her disappointment at having met so few New York ladies. I have been furthermore told that Mr. Barrett, who was invited to spend the day at a country place near New York, wrote to inquire if the ladies-meaning Mrs. Barrett and Miss Terry might ac-

company them, and that the answer was that they might come, but that the ladies of the house would not be at home. This is rather hard on Mrs. Barrett, who is one of the best of her sex-a woman as virtuous as she is delightful. For my part I must say that, if I received Mr. Irving, I would receive Miss Terry. 1 believe in making tish of one and flesh of another. If Miss Terry is not a person to receive into one's household, hen neither is Mr. Irving. To be sure, Miss Terry has had a good many husbands, all of whom are living, I believe. I believe there are four of them. But some women have a genius for husbands and I suppose she is one internal improvements, than by carrying of them. Her first husband was the famous English portrait-painter Watts, who I believe has been knighted for his

Much of the distress and sickness attributed to dyspepsia, chronic diarrhoea have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Other cures effected by this medicine are so wonderful that the simplest statement of them affords the best proof that it combines rare curative agents and when once to purchase the wires. There is surplus used secures the confidence of the people.

enough now to buy the entire American telegraph system. Such an opportunity The North Platte irrigating canal will have

people like bees in a hive. one enough lachrymosing to pickle a barrel still the town grows, in richness and in greatness. They have the Commodore W. J. Kountz of Allegheny City, Pa., the officer who, during the siege of Vicksburg, wrote to President Lincoln charg-ing Gen. Grant with drinking whisky inordi-

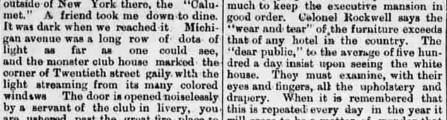
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FINEST CLUB HOUSE outside of New York there, the "Calu-

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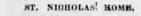
reports great benefit."

are ushered past the great fire place to will cease to be a matter of wonder that the reception room, your dinner order is the wear is so rapid. Of course the peo-taken, and meanwhile the billiard room ple of this country would live and die just is visited and a lemonade had, and the as happy if they were excluded from the superb library, all velvet carpets and white house, but what a tempest of indigsatin hangings and costly paintings, and nation such a high handed measure would then the eclevator pulls you to the top provoke! Those things were paid for by story where is the large dining room and the people and the people are to see more servants in livery and more elegance and your dinner served in six people wear 'em out, and then they can Some of the members room in pay for more.

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Lincoln Lee, of Fremont met with a seriou mishap last Saturday. He swept up a small quantity of powder, spilled on the store floor, and carried it to the street. When he touched Keep, lately appointed attorney for that great system and of whom I speak because, he read his first law in Omaha, and will be recollected there by a match to it a sudden flash and explosion wa the result. He was knocked over, his hat thrown high into the air, and his face and right hand being badly charred and blackmany of the younger members of the bar.

On him devolves the duty of appearing for the road in the courts, and his salary SJACOBS OII



When anything out of the ordinary presents itself, take pains to examine it. When in Chicago I went through the Saint Nicholas toy factory, the largest in this country, and I only wished a dozen of my little friends might have been along to see the strange sights. Blocks of wood came out hobby horses, slabs that were turned into tables and bureaus and desks, just the right size for boys and girls, and they would have seen real re volving chairs made for their use, and doll carriages, and bicycles and veleci pedes of all sizes, and ever so many prot ty things. These goods, the velocipede especially, are sent all over the world. This might almost be styled the home of old Saint Nicholas himself, so much o his work is done here.

It takes a great many men to make rocking horse, to cut him out and put legs on him and drive the tail so truly that Johnny can't pull it out and paint it a horse color. The gaudy harness is the last thing, and it is tacked on by girls very successfully. There are several hundred employed at this work.

INTO INDIANA. A week put in the colleges of Indiana,

after having visited Illinois' great school. the Northweatern university at Evanston. Indiana is thick with colleges, there are so many it's hard to find one's way and other causes is occasioned by humor among them, and their annual crop in the stomach. Several cases, with all graduates is something enermous. They the characteristics of these complaints, are all live schools, Asbury at Greencastle, Purdee at Lafayette, Wabash at Crawfordsville, Butler, at Indianapolis, where Professor Builer is, the first chancellor of the Nebraska university, versity, is probably now the richest in gifts, and is to immediately erect three new buildings from the last erect three

from Mr. Depew. THE LIMPTED EXPRESS

surging us through to Philadelphia in lightning time. Che's head does not get i



artistic attainments, but there was a di-vorce, and Miss Terry married again.

Humor in the Stomach.

THE resent decision by the railroads not to issue any more free passes weat of sufficient to irrigate about 20,000 acres of land. The fall being nearly seven fost to the mile, it will take but a short flume to give sufficient to irrights.