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issued from this office to-morrow.

Ir Dr. Miller could prevent the members of the state democratic committee from getting railroad passes they would not meet so often.

in which he is an expert.

noblest Roman of them all. THE Philadelphia Call says: "Nebras ka will exhibit a lot of petrified anakes at

the New Orleans exhibition. The boots in which they were found will not be exhibited." George Ticknon Curtis has been giving his opinion on the civil service and

George William Curtis had the monopoly of opinion on that subject. ALL applications for office are to be put into the hands of Mr. Smails, the secretary of the democratic committee, but If the secretary wants an office he must hand his application to either Dr.

Miller or J. Sterling Morton.

PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND has refused the gift of a barrel of rum. This ought to convince Dr. Burchard that the democratic party is not quite so much of 350,000 by taking account of the smaller a rum institution as his recent disastrous allilerative allusion would lead us to be-

assault upon Freedom.

\$25,000 to spend in Tennessee. Theresult Detroit is by far the most unfortunate, in that state shows that this money was 62 per cent of her customary force being The idea of spending any money in the are out of work, in Boston 7½ per cent., southern states was a piece of, reckless in New York 24 per cent., in Philadelextravagance, That \$25,000 might have phia 21 per cent. Of the leading indusbeen expended to much more advantage tries the iron trade shows a loss in the in some of the doubtful states of the number of operatives at work of

have been counted would prevent fraud silk 16 per cent., glass 19 per cent. The now adopt a similar law.

MR. BURROWS, of the Nebraska farmfarmers by publishing his call in the railroad organs. The farmers that he will reach through the medium of those organs wouldn't make a corporal's guard. We observe that Mr. Burrows claims the alliance to be a strictly non-partisan organization, but as a matter of fact it is an organization that expects to carry its measures through party tactics. It was party when it was questionable whether Augur will reach the age of sixty-four organi ed by Mr. Burrows into a third for him to pretend that it is not partisan, so far as state matters are concerned.

THE BEE has been giving considerable space of late in expressing opinions as to who ought not to be elected speaker of the Nebraska legislature. By way of variety, and for guidance of members of might more profitably occupy space by suggesting a proper man for the important position. It is evident that the BEE learned long since that it is much easier to tear down a structure than to erect a new one. Hence it is that regardless of results, it usually chooses the former course of action, and labors with zeal to

protest against objectionable parties. We can name several competent and repthe house, but we have no preferred then, if the senate shall refuse to concandidate. Mr. Howard and Mr. Nettleton, of Clay county, and Mr. Stevenson, of Otoe county, have all had expertence, and any one of them would make an excellent speaker. In our own county we have Mr. Whitmore, who has served In the Massachusetts legislature, but being a new man in the Nebraska legislature he may perhaps not desire to be suggested that Nevada be deprived of her Cable company made a reduction in cable brought forward at this time. No better statehood, if it can be done. Nevada, man, however, could be selected for the however, does not propose to secode, and and France to 40 cents per word, meeting a cut made by the Mackey Bennett Cable com-

CHRISTMAS.

so much genuine pleasure as Christmas. There is a time for everything, and Christmas is the time for giving. It the pocket book, and during Christmastide an era of generosity and good feeling prevails. It is well to encourge the custom of giving at this season, as it creates warmer ties of friendship. It is obstacle in the general observance of the Christmas customs, but It Is the pressure causes forgetfulness and consequent neglect of giving. Let us then for one day in the year lay aside our business cares and take time to remember our friends according to the customs of the day. Let us for once be sociable, and make home happy, especially the little ones, who have for weeks been dreaming of their THE BEE proposes to have one holiday patron saint, old Santa Claus, whose anthis year, and therefore no paper will be nual trip over the house tops and down the chimneys to fill the stockings and load the Christmas trees with precious gifts brings joy to thousands upon thousands of expectant hearts.

It is not so much the value of a gift that we look at, but it is the act of giving that is appreciated, and hence it is that ARMOUR, the great Chicago pork notwithstanding the hard times the numpacker, is said to possess a knowledge of ber of gifts will not be diminished perseveral languages, including hog-Latin, haps, although the value will be considerably less than at any time during several years past. The Christmas shop-THURMAN is being boomed for secre- ping this season has brought out as many tary of the interior. Dr. Miller will purchasers as usual and probably as many have to keep a weather-eye on the articles have been purchased as there were last year, but not one-fourth as much money has been spent. It has been judiciously expended, however, in order to make it go as far as possible.

The general depression of the times should be borne in mind by the rich, who at this season should remember the poor. There will be many a household in Omaha this Chaistmas where there will be but little cheer, and we hope that every one tenure of office law. We supposed that who is able will contribute to the happiness of some poor family, especially to the little ones.

OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

The latest issue of Bradstreet's makes statement that the whole number of manufacturing operatives out of work by reason of the shutting down of estabments, strikes, etc., is 316,000, or 13 per cent. of the whole number thus employed in 1880, which was 2,456,749. It is believed that the number may be swelled to industries which may have been overlooked. But on the other hand a certain portion, probably 10 per cent., are out of employment only temporarily, for the THE Chicago Heral d is authority for purpose of making repairs of machinery, the statement that the false report of taking account of stock, etc. The Kossuth's death originated in this way: largest per cent of unemployed is found A man saw him begin to read Tennyson's in the state of Minnesota, 40 per cent., last poem and straightway concluded the and the smallest in Maryland, 7 per cent., old patriot would not survive the last but the average of all the New England states is only 7 per cent. In New York the per centage is 18, in Pennsylvaula Ir now turns out that Church Howe had 16, in New Jersey only 8. Of the cities, not putwhere it would do the most good. idle. In Baltimore only 31 per cent. north, and perhaps might have changed 20 per cent., the clothing trade 27 per cent., cotton goods 121 per cent., woollen Ir has generally been supposed that goods 16 per cent. boots and shoes 14 per the preservation of ballots after they cent., tobacco manufacturing 17 per cent., from being carried out, but such has not southern show the smallest per centage proved to be the case in Chicago. In of unemployed labor and the least reduc-New York the ballots are destroyed im- tion in wages. The New York | Evening mediately after being counted, and in Post says that the exhibit as a whole is this way such frauds as that perpetrated more favorable than might have been an prevented. It is likely that Illinois will the reports of industrial depression in the daily press make no account of the number of persons remaining employed, ers state alliance, endeavors to reach the this way the trouble, although serious enough, becomes much exaggerated in the popular imagination.

GENERAL STURGIS will probably retire from the command of the Soldiers' Home at Washington next spring. It is quite likely that General Augur, the former commander of the department of the Platte, will be his successor. General it would succeed, and it will not do now years in July next, and will ask to be retired a little before that time. The law requires that the place be filled by a General Augur's appointment one of the present Brigadier generals would have to be assigned to the command of the dedepartment of the Missouri, and the the legislature, the journal over the way appointment of a colonel of the line would devolve upon President Cleveland among his first official acts.

GEORGE TICKNOB CURTIS, in his exfirm his appointment of a successor, nothing remains for him to do but to of them, in his opinion, dishonest, and name another, and so on until one shall with the exposure they were subjected have been confirmed.

A good deal has been said by the press concerning the decaying condition of Ne vada as a state, and it has been pertly there is no way in which she can be ex- pasy.

tinguished. The Virginia City Enter-No holiday is looked forward to with prise naturally enough protests against these assaults, and says:

Nevada is not going out of the Union. It has come to stay. Her sisters must opens up the heart of mankind as well as ow deem a bad bargain.

of labor statistics President Arthur has been in a peck of trouble as to whom he should appoint to have charge of it. The Coming Change of Masters and not always the lack of means that is an Under the influence of the move made by the house committee on labor in opposition to the rumored nomination of John of business and business cares which Frehrenbach, of Cincinnati, several resenate thus far the present session.

> to give satisfaction to the health au- then on that and choose your kind. thorities as well as to manufacturers and dealers. This will loosen up the rag market, and no further advance in the price of paper need be feared.

THE candidacy of President Arthur for the New York senatorship recalls to mind the fact that Andrew Johnson was a candidate for senator in Tennessee the next year after rettring from the presidency, and was beaten by only two votes. It does not follow, however, that Presideut Arthur will be defeated.

REPUBLICAN officials who happen to have influential democratic relatives may be said to be in big luck. Hazen, chief of the weather-making service, is related by marriage to Johnny McLean, editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Old Probabillties is not likely to be disturbed much.

THE report that Grover Cleveland had decided to send Henry Ward Beecher to years ago, dresses more sprucely, and inthe court of St. James was a little previous, as we suspected. Mr. Beecher will stick to Plymouth, but his son will receive his reward by the appointment of collector of customs in Washington.

A Boston lecturer recently attempted to convince an audience of twenty-three persons that Queen Victoria is a descendant from King David. His next attempt of this kind will probably be to king of that name.

Poorly Paid Railway servants, Indianapolis Journal. A railroad official who has been very successful in the operation of the road with which he is connec ed, in answer to the question, if there is any truth in the report that "spotters" are working his road, answered: "No sir; they are a class of men who, the further we keep from, the better shall I be pleased. The fact is, I have several times expressed myself on the treatment of conductors to the president of our road, and the best of men, and every five years a conductor is in service his salary should be increased \$100 a year. Why," said he, "we pay men in our passenger department who are nothing but bill-post. The large who know him best say in the sail to the cashier's desk. The countryman and his better half, who had watched the proceedings with breathless interest, seeing their money departing, as own shares in the New England rum mills or affiliate with "moonshiners." be favored some in hotel rates, his exsupervisor officers." He then cited cases which came under his special notice comin the Brand-Leman case in Chicago are ticipated. It must be borne in mind that ing west of the Pennsylvania lines: "A short time since I noticed, as the train painted brown, in the center of extensive was about to leave Jersey City, an aged lady came into the car who was to go to Evansville, Ind. Friends came with her but only of those thrown out of work. In to the depot, who called the attention of the conductor to her, and asked that he warm hospitality meets you. Antique turn the old lady over to his succeeding conductor on the next division safely, with the request that he kindly care for her, and so on it went from one conductrr to another until Indianapolis was reached. Here the C., St. L. & P., conductor saw her safely seated in the Evansville coach. On the same train was a lad who required fully as much attention as the old lady. To be sure, the conductor had the assistance of the Pullman car porter in the charitable work, yet the porter was paid in each case for his attention while the conductor received nothing, and, in fact, one or two of the conductors purchased some nicknacks for the little boy. There were a retired army officer, and in the event of dozen little kindnesses shown to the old as much time as the demands of the lady and that which struck me with senate will admit and the duties of do the necessity there was to have true gentlemen and kindly inclined men in the position of passenger conductor." He then said: "I have had a great respect for Wm. R. McKeen, president of the Vandalia, since I heard a conversation between Mr. McKeen and Col. Thomas Scott a few years ago, when President Scott was making a trip over the Vandalia. Mr. Scott proposed that the pay of haustive review of the tenure of office Conductors along the whole line from New York and St. Louis be reduced to question, gives it as his opinion that as \$75 per month. Mr. McKeen, his eye accomplish its purpose if possible. It is the laws now stand a suspension by the brightening as he looked Col. Scott not often, however, that the structures president, no matter for what reason, or square in the face, said: 'It would, in the laws now stand a suspension by the brightening as he looked Col. Scott at which it vigorously hammers, totter and fall in ruins to the ground.—Omaha Republican.

The Bee has no disposition to dictate to anybody, but simply to point out and He cannot be reinstated even though the east of Indianapolis, was not advanced, senate shall refuse to confirm the appoint-marks doubtless prevented a reduction." ment. The president may suspend an The railroad official from whom we have utable men for the position of speaker of official without giving his reason, and quoted so freely, said, he took no stock in the common slang phrases regarding passenger conductors. They were de-serving men, and a very small per cent

> paid railway servants. Reduction in Bates. NEW YORK, December 24.-The Direct United States Cable company and French tariffs this morning to Great Britain, Ireland,

A POLITICAL PANORAMA.

the Moving Kalaidescope of Official Life in Washington.

Even since the creation of the bureau Picturesque Side Scenes in and Out of Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 20monstrances have been forwarded to The season opens fairly for fun and frolic giving promise of aleighing for Christ Washington from labor organizations as well as political disappointment. It mas, making the children happy and de sgainst the confirmation of the same, is only a change of amusement and those The remonstrances would seem to be de- who take reserved seats. The box sheet pavements makes a very little anow give cidedly premature in view of the fact is just the same no reduction of prices on much fun and frolic and a good deal o that no nomination has been sent to the account of party. The panoramic view misery to the poor horses dragging the moves slong and we behold congress, as it is and think of it as it was, eight or An order has been issued by the United ten years ago. Comparisons are odious. States treasury department allowing im- It is the artists duty to portray people porters of rags to choose among four and things as they are and have been; in modes of disinfection. The order is said other words you may look on this picture

> THE U. S SENATE is slumbering over the unfinished business of last session. Now then a Spanish cat mews and up jumps kind hearted old Senator Van Wyck and asks leave to "open the doors of the Senate" to let that Spanish cat out of the bag. So as to speak. The senate is most successful new pray, Senator Wilson of Iowa, is ietailed to "slam that door to" leaving the poor Spanish cat intreatingly mewing at Senator Van Wyck's desk. -This is but ene of the picturesque

scenes made by a master stroke —of diplomacy! THE PRESIDING GENIUS

of that August body of senators feels the

allows no bogus measure to pass by unnoted or any guilty man to escape. is looking well physically, remarkably well, and most serene mentally and phy sically. There are no lines of disappoint ment on his brow-and good deal of a brow he has too-over the late November election. He seems younger than ten deed has an eye for the ladies' gallery occasionally. Not an old man in years by any means. Somehow we have been in the habit of thinking of him, and hearing bim spoken of as an old man, and "Old Edmunds," when really he is in the prime of life, ripe in experience as a statesman, and rich in knowledge of men and things, and the world generally, only about fifty-six years old. He never has been considered a society man, and neither has he posed as the "Apollo of neither has he posed as the Belvidere," He is not handsome from the gallery, distance doesn't lend enprove Arthur's descent from the English chantment in his case, closer you get to him the better he looks and appears. His eyes are blue and have a deep, penetrating and kindly look in them; his face, oval in shape with a full beard and clear complexion, has a most pleasing expression at times. When he gets one eyebrow lifted and the other lowered. wrinkles his massive forehead into any thing but a heavenly radiance, pricks his ears like an ape, drops his lower jaw, thrusts his head forward, and looks over his specs, he certainly does appear unhis specs, he certainly does appear ungodly. The top of his head being smooth and shiney as a billiard ball, adds to the length and breadth of his brow, and gives length and breadth of his brow, and gives large denomination in settlement. The ries of conductors. My opinion is that a conductor should be paid \$2,000 a year; then the position would command the best of more and t mills or affiliate with "moonshiners." ers as much as a conductor gets. Yes; mills or affiliate with "moonshiners."

That he has been successful financially, more; for in addition to his salary the bill-poster has his expenses paid. The passenger conductor is away from home fact that he entered public life a poor two-thirds of his time, and while he may but honest young man, and now he favored some in hotel rates his exbe favored some in hotel rates, his expenses are heavy. To appear as well dressed as most of the roads expect a man to be will use up \$150 a year of his salary. Then there are incidental exhaust of the roads expect a man to be will use up \$150 a year of his salary. Then there are incidental exhaust of the roads expect a manuscine of the read of the roads expect a substitution of the roads expect as the salary. Then there are incidental ex. hard by Mr. Blaine's big house, and will keeping their eyes on the ball was all penses which a conductor must meet to soon build a magnificient mansion. He that saved their property from the conficarry out the expectations of his also has a very handsome home in Bur-dence men they had read so much about, lington, Vt., where, together with his but had never met before, family, he spends the summer. It is a hand-

some roomy house built of woed, I think, grounds beautifully laid out in groves of native trees, flower gardens, and fruit orchards a most desirable home to own and most delightful to enter, where a furniture greets you in every room, gathered by Mrs. Edmunds, who like her husband, is old fashioned in tastes and habits. There was some local grumblings-there always is-over Mr. Edmunds not paying taxes on the full market value of his property; &c., but as he is a law-making senator, and a law he is a law-making senator, and a law sneeze! SNEEZE assessor, or skin around the corner to avoid the tax gatherer. Of course not that wouldn't be consistent with states manship! And of all classes of public men, the United States senators are the most consistent, eh?

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S ROOM. in which Mr. Edmunds enjoys to spend mestic life will allow, has been newly fitted up in bright red, which gives most cheerful glow to Senstor Edmund's face and imbues the caller with courage to speak when entering the room. That death-like hue which pervaded everything when Vice-Prestdent Wheeler used to whittle away his time therein, and trimmings were green, has now disappeared, taking its awfulness with The bright wood fire crackling on the old brass andirons, and the large comfortable easy-chairs, which are upholstered in red leather and don't feel cold to the touch tempts one to stay tonger than curiosity or official business warrants. But the glow on Mr. Elmund's face is deceiving and the visitor doesn't spend much idle time in that room. The big, black guide, when showing strangers in, whisperingly rattles off his piece of ancient information and then hustles his victims out quickly as possible, rolling the whites of his eyes back as though he feared the corpse would move! Those old guides cannot forge that vice-Presiden Wilson died in that room, and their voices sink to the lowest whisper when telling about it; fearing they will disturb his ghost. Well, there to, and the responsibility that rested always has been something ghostly about that room. How, under the heavens old upon them, he thought they were poorly Wheeler had the courage to sit there hour after hour munching down victuals is more than the stoutest stomach can understand. Of all lunches served in the capitol those sent to vice-President Wheelar were the biggest. I have seen two of the largest trays loaded down with all sorts and kinds of food carried to that

What one man could do with so much SPECIAL NOTICES. ood in an hour or two is still a mystery. What a dull hour he would spend in the senate after loading himself with so much lunch, usually called some one to the chair about three o'clock and went to his hotel to rest til dinner time. What a remarkable man he was! As old Rip says: How soon we are forgotten when we are dead! and to be dead politically is the worse kind of a dead. Even memory has forgotten that man! There are many inetresting scenes to be sketched from the vice presidents's room and bye. Now have glimpae

SOCIETY AND THE WEATHER. Which is very cold and stormy just now. As I write the snow is falling lighting the owners of fancy turnout, fur coats and sealskin sacques. Our smooth street cars and herdics up the steep hills and along the slippery pavements. The leading ladies of society have been turning the heads and pockets of our tender hearted congressman at

Iomeopathic Hospital fair, which has been running all the week. And to do the ladies, who are the wives of our most prominent men, such as Mrs. Senator Bayard, Mrs. Charles Nordhoff Mrs. Senator McPherson, Mrs. Congressman Springer, of Illinois, Miss Olive Risley-Seward, Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren, author of the text book of soclety for new members, and others ful justice, will say that everything has been conducted with strict elegance belonging in bagging game; but fearing the hounds out side, that are ever on the scent for was allowed, but everything was as se ductively arranged as possible, and it would take a most courageous fellow to withstand the temptation of buying everything at the different booths attended by handsome society belles in bewitching costumes of all nations, farring the native costumes of South America. "Russian tea," that famous bever great responsibility of his position and sge, almost as famous as "cold tea" in the senate, was served in Russian krook. If you know what that is-a place to re

cline on divans, "soft as downy pillows

are," and be served by a facinating

young lady, the daughter of ex-Minister

Foster, in a genuine Russian costume

and no mistake, obtained when her fath-

er was the U. S. minister to Russia. One

western member luxuriantly reclining

while being served, looked as though he

wished congress wouldn't adjourn and he

should have to go home after his wife

Well, there are some things more dangerous than a cup of Russian tea. Everybody, rich and poor, seem to be on the streets, in spite of the cold sud snow, going in and out of shops making purchases for christmas. And there is a band of noble women, God bless them, who are providing a jolly christmas dinner for little ones who otherwise would feel with little Shocky in the Hoosies School Master, that "God had forgotten the world."

Greenborns and the Cash-Car System Providence Press. The cash car system, which is operated with great success in some of the dry goods establishments in this city, is novelty and wonder that parties from the out of town precincts cannot understand. To some of them it appears to be pure necromancy. An old man and his wife who, from appearances, belong to the tenmile-from-nowhere region, entered one of the stores where this labor-saving innohim a tremendous long head. The little clerk, all unconscious of the storm that interest, seeing their money departing, as ran down the aisle with their eyes on the ball and shouting, "Stop thief!" There were a number of people in the store who enjoyed the fun as the old gentleman protested loudly against the city swindle, and even when he received his correct change back he could not be convinced that robbery was not meant, believing his and the old woman's smartness in keeping their eyes on the ball was all

> The Nibilists Still at Work LONDON, December 24.—The Paris corres pondent of the Times writes as follows of the state of Russia. Count Tolster, Russian minister of the interior, chiefly engaged in the dis covery and prosecution of the nihilists, says No sooner is one society of nihilists suppressed than another springs up. Count Tolster in undated threats of death racely attends the meetings of the council. Whenever he stirt out it costs 5/0 roubles for extra police for protection. While nihilism is more danger ous than ever, the prosecution of the Jews is as fierce as a few years ago. The financial as fierce as a few years ago. condition is not at present bright.



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