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O. Box. 488 Omaha, Neb Ir is said that a white Christmas makes

fat plumbers. Omaha plumbers ought to

correct when it says: "There will be music in the air when the state legisla-

railroad people say 'we don't see how spond, 'we will show how to do it."

Ex SENATOR SHARON, of California, is having up hill work. Mrs. Sharon, better known as Miss Hill, has succeeded in obtaining a divorce from the old man. She evidently had more influence with the court than Mr. Sharon. The plaintiff does not want the earth; she only wants \$5,000 a month alimony.

is open to them.

further discuss the proposed charter this year. amendments. The work has not yet number of justices of the peace and the two-mile limit around the city, in which, under the Slocumb law, no liquor license

WILLIAM M. EVARTS, in announcing himself as a candidate for the New York senatorship, has made a striking departure. His card is not only brief, but it is tences. He probably intended to convince the public that if elected, he would not occupy the entire Congressional Record with one of his long-drawn-out

and four and a half cents a mile to three southern xote 57.5. cents a mile. Now what does it propose to do in regard to its lines in Nebraska the railroads.

their reports published in time to be presented to the legislature upon its opening day. But in Nebraska they do not get their reports ready until late in the houses are suppressed for a year or two after the legislature adjourns. More promptness is needed in this matter. So far as the legislative journals are concerned, the only way to have them promptly printed is to get efficient clerks. We ter. A change cannot be for the worse at any rate.

THE recent anti-monopoly utterances of Mr. Clarkson of the Des Moines by the county circuit court, but the su-Register are a on par with those of Dr. preme court of appeals reverses the rul-Miller of the Omaha Herald. The peo. ing. The latter tribunal holds that "the ple of Iowa have no more faith in Clark. right of any railroad company to charge son than the people of Nebraska have in for transportation, no matter what its Miller. The Des Moines Leader thus charter may be, is absolutely under the speaks of Mr. Clarkson's conversion to control of the legislature, and one legisthe anti-monopoly doctrine:

wardness of Mr. Clarkson's negotiations power that a legislature cannot barter with the railways, resulting in his under- away." What the Nebraska legislature taking the contract to repeal the granger laws for a consideration comes out, as it certainly will, the public will be highly edified, but we fear they will lose faith in our new convert to the doctrine of anti monopoly.

the funds would be soon forthcoming. torch held in Liberty's hand, 116 44 some time to come. feet to the top of her diadem. and 111 52 feet to the crown of her head. The index the Washington monument, and take hardship upon the average tax-payer to of the younger generation of Frenchmen rank as one of the real wonders of the be called upon to pay his taxes. In the under arms. But there is a feeling

A STUDY IN FIGURES.

In response to an inquiry we again New York Office, Room 65 Tribune give the total vote on presidential candidates:

Cleveland, 4,910,892; Blaine, 4,844, 061; Butler, 134,163; St. John, 150,335 Cleveland's plurality, 66,831. The total number of votes cast was 10,040,688.

In 1880 Garfield received 4,449,053; Hancock, 4,442,035; Weaver, 307,306; Dow, 10,305. Garfield's plurality was 7.018. The total number of votes cast, including 2,271 scattering, was 9,210,-

In 1872 the total vots was 0,466,165, All Business Letters and Remittances should be addressed to The Bes Pushening Compart, OMARA. Drafts, Chroke and Postonic orders to be made pay.

Greeley 43. In 1876 the total vote in able to the order of the company. creased to 8,152,723, of which Hayes had 47,95 per cent, Tilden 50.94. The increase of the total vote from 1872 to A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation, P 1876 was 30,1 per cent; from 1876 to 1880, 9.4 per cent; and from 1880 to

1884, 9.8 per cent. The bulk of the increase has been in the western and southwestern states. New England barely holds her own, New THE Nebraska legislature meets on the York and Pennsylvania are below the 5th of January, and the Lincoln hotel average increase, Ohio and Illinois are keepers are now polishing up their tin- nearly up to it, with Indiana several points behind. The southern states, ex-THE Wall Street News is eminently cepting those west of the Mississippi, are much below the average, due more, perhaps, to absenteeism from the polls than tures meet in the west next month. The to lack of voting growth. Virginia is an exception. In that state the increase is we can reduce rates; and the farmers reMahone's vigorous campaign and the reMahone's vigorous campaign and the removal of the poll tax qualification, ABOUT the best way to get anything which was such a burden upon the indigyou want is to advertise for it in the pa- ent negroes. Arkansas shows an inper that has the largest circulation. crease of nearly 18 per cent, California Democrats who want office, and want of nearly 12, Colorado of about 25, Iowa their wants to be known, are hereby no- of more than 16, Kansas of about 32, tified that the want column of THE BEE Michigan of 15, Indiana of 51, Minnesota of nearly 27, and Oregon of 30. Nebraska, however, takes the lead, increasing her vote from 87,000 to 134,-000, an increase of 53 per cent in four

years. Six states shows loss | Georgia, Maine, Nevada, New Hampshire, Vermont and South Carolina. Three of these states, it that procrastination is not only the thiefwill be noticed, are in New England. The result in South Carolina is altogether is the old story over again. The same his services to the German Empire im-THE legislature meets in a few days, and abnormal. While 170,000 votes were game is played everywhere by the rail- plied in the vote. more citizens' meetings ought to be held to cast there in 1880, but 92,000 are thrown

White the six New England states in been half done. Among the matters yet crease their aggregate vote a few thousto be considered, is the reduction of the ands, they give to Blaine but 385,000 votes, while Garfield had 415,000 in the same region. Only one New England state, Rhode Island, gives Blaine as large a vote as Garfield had.

The twenty-two northern states (including Kansas, Colorado, and the coast states) cast 7,044,050 votes, or 74.1 per cent of the whole vote. The north's per cent of the electoral vote is 60. divided into comparatively short sen- Blaine had 3,586,458 votes in the north, giving him a majority over all in the northern states of 54,433.

Of the 2,996,638 votes cast in the south Blaine has 1,257,603 and Cleveland 1,716,006. Cleveland has over THE Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Blaine in the south 458,403, and 435,374 system will reduce passenger rates on its over all. Blaine's per cent of the north-Missouri lines on January 1st from four ern vote is 50.90, and Cleveland's of the

THE question of reducing railroad However, it doesn't make much difference | freight tariffs and passenger fares is one whether it reduces the fare, for the legis- that interests the people of the state of lature in all probability will do it on all Nebraska just at the present time, and that the next legislature will take some action upon the matter there is now no In other states the state officers have doubt. The question whether a legislarates has recently been decided by the supreme court of appeals in West Virginia. By a special charter granted by session, and the journals of the two the legislature one of the railroad companies in that state was authorized to charge seventy-five cents a barrel for carrying oil. Subsequently an act was passed regulating the freight charges on all roads. It reduced the rate on oil below seventy-five cents a barrel. have had enough of such clerks as Slaugh- The company in question claimed that this was a violation of its chartered rights, and that the act to that extent was unconstitutional. This view was sustained lature cannot bind another with respect One of these days when the true in. to this subject, it being a governmental should do is to pass a law regulating railroad freights, and provide for the enforcement of the law.

WHILE there is a general demand for the Now THAT that the completion of the passage of a national bankrupt law, there Mahdi were intended to decoy the Eng-Washington monument has made the sta. seems to be some opposition to the Lowtistics of that grand shaft familiar to the ell bill, although it has been pretty well public, it may be of interest to present a tinkered to meet the wishes of the few figures showing some of the exact public. The opposition to this bill is England. If true, it may lead to a that the Irish are a proud people dimensions of that other vast work, the rather untimely, for it is pretty well Bartholdi statue of Liberty Enlightening conceded that the only chance of getting the World. Now that monument is a national bankruptcy law in the near done, the pedestal for the colossal figure future is by the adoption of the Lowell ought to be finished with all dispatch, bill, which has passed the senate and is apstone is fortunately gifted with a good this which makes the goodness and beproved by the leading business representation, and M. Ferry has his nevolenes of really well-meaning Engand if the public only appreciated the proved by the leading business represen-French tribute of friendship and honor, tatives in nearly every important city of the country. If rejected now, there will The figure proper is 151.14 feet be but little hope of securing any legis- strings in France and commands a main height to the top of the lation on the bankruptcy question for

WE hear a great many complaints both the legislature and the people. finger is 8 03 feet long and 4 72 feet in among the tax-payers relative to the circumference at the second joint. The time that taxes become delinquent, and finger nail is 1.14 by .85 feet, and the there is a general demand that the time empire like that of England in India. head is 14.43 feet high, with room for be changed from January 1st back to the The country is poor. The revenue forty persons to stand inside of it. The 1st of May, the date on which they forforty persons to stand inside of it. The lat of May, the date on which they for-eye is 2.13 feet wide, the nose 3.67 feet merly became delinquent. In the mid-scripted soldiers affects the popular temlong, and other dimensions are propor- dle of winter, when expenses of all kinds per, as a like prospect for enlisted troops tionately great. The statue on an appro- are greater than at any other season of like the English would n t. It is felt priate pedestal will vie in grandeur with the year, and money is tight, it is a great that the dangers of an invasion justify

other expenses diminish, the laboring Tonquin, to face malaria, cholera and the he has men find work, business picks up, money circulates more freely, a better feeling prevails and people are generally much and heirs to bits of land. better prepared to pay their taxes before the 1st of May. It is hoped that our legislators will thoroughly discuss this matter, and if it is found to be more beneficial to the people to have taxes become delinquent on the 1st of May let them change the time to that date. There may be serious objections, however, to the change, which the people have not thought of. If there are any such objections they will naturally be presented in the course of the discussion of the matter.

When the Blair bill to create a federal commission on the alcoholic liquor traffic came up in the senate the other day, the only speech in opposition to it was made by Senator Vest, who said may be, the balance of power in 1886. that he had no objection to an inquiry Into the liquor question, but in his opinion it was a matter for the states to attend to, and there was no evidence It was unwise to refuse the members of offered that the states were not competent to make all the inquiry necessary for a thorough understanding of the issues the reichstag to refuse the prince an assavolved, and therefore he was op- sistant. The strife in the benevolence posed to any interference by the national of friends that would coin itself into government. He did not care to be put in the attitude of opposing temperance for an assistant upon the other, is a movements or of upholding the liquor proper subject for the political cartoenist. traffic, but he believed this bill and all such legislation to be a violation of the constitution. The fact is that this reference of the liquor question to a com- brutal retort to understand it. Bismarck mission will result in nothing but the creation of needless expense. It makes a soft place for several commissioners who will have nothing to do but gather sta-tistics and make a report and draw their threat. No foreign complication of any great magnitude or diffi

THE elevated railroads are as successful tax-dodgers as the surface roads. They allowed their taxes to accumulate since 1879, until they amounted to \$2,-\$43,511.18. They recently compromised the debt by paying \$1,285,533.51, thus making about \$1,600,000. This shows of time but of the people's money. It ways and other corporations.

A RECENT dispatch from Washington credits Dr. Loring, the commissioner of agriculture, with having a stronger affection for office than he has for the republican party, and that he does not propose to go out with his party even if he has to turn a somersault into the democratic ranks. We do not put any faith in this startling rumor, but if it is true Dr. Miller will ual make room for himself.

On December 31st the United States navy will be run ashore. It will be left high and dry on that day without a dollar to run it, congress thaving failed to provide an appropriation for its support.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. While parliament is enjoying its holi-

day recess, the British ministry are and military engineers are said to wrestling with several knotty problems which will tax their ingenuity to its utmost. A crisis is rapidly approaching in excitement in both countries growing cattlin block at 1 o'clock this morning description affairs, and decisive action will out of these transactions, and a fast stroyed the building, a laundry and a fruit have to be taken with regard to the relations between England and the continent al powers that are interested in the proper settlement of Egyptlan difficulties. While there are those in England who profess to believe that an amicable arrangement will yet be reached between England and France on the Egytian question on the basis that England is to observe a quasi neutrality in China, to enable the French to carry out their schemes of conquest, these visionaries seem to forgethat England has much greater interests in Asia than she has in Africa. The recent departure of M. Waddington, the French minister to London, for Paris, is pointed to as a fresh proof of the resumption of friendly conferences between London and Paris on Egyptian affairs, but it is known that M. Waddington's mission had for its principal, if not its sole object, the submission to the French government of the new peace proposals sent by China to the Marquis Tseng, based on English mediation, and announced in the memorial diplomatique on the 6th move of the councel, which is radical in

The latest news from Egypt gives ure. romise of fresh complications in a question already sufficiently perplexing. A Frenchman in El Mahdi's camp is said to have organized a secret service by means of which he obtains from the French colony in Cairo news of Lord Wolseley's movements; and, it is further stated, that the recent reports of the weakness of El lish into an unsupported advance of the camel corps across the desert from Am- for Ireland, has been making a speech in bukel to Shendy. This report has excited which he declares that the spirit in which much disturbance and indignation in Ireland is governed must be changed, quarrel with France, whose attitude and will not be spreased by any throughout; the Fgyptian troubles has concessions made with an air of "benevbeen far from friendly. Such a contest, olent condescension." Here he really been far from friendly. Such a contest, olent condescension." Here he really however, would probably not go beyond touched, as an Englishman rarely does, the bounds of diplomacy; for Mr. Gladthe root of the Irish difficulty. It is hands full, juts at present with other lishmen like Mr. Forster and Lord Spen

M. Jules Ferry still holds the pursejority of the national legislature. But of war, has been making a speech in the the disclosure of his large plans for a house of lords in which he dwells with French empire in the Cambodian penin much severity on the intractable spirit sula has weakened the ministry with France cannot afford large outlays of money, and will not make large sacrifices of men, even to acquire an Asiatle spring, however, the fuel bills decrease, sgainst sending them in great bodies to sgents at Cairo, with whom

bullets of the Chinese. So the peasantry of couriers, who not only supply him hate the prospect of a distant war for with minute details respecting the move heir sons, who are commonly only sons ments of the English expeditionary and heirs to bits of land. The next great political event is adver- misleading information concerning E tised in France for January 25, when the Mahdi, upon which the British com-senatorial elections take place. The fate mander has acted to his sore disadvanof Ferry may be determined then, but the tage. Of course, if this be true, it most important result will be the bearing | naturally excites great indignation on the of the election upon the presidency. The side of the English people. But that they executive term expires in January 1886, can make the acts of this particular and the election will be by joint vote of Frenchman the pretext of a quarrel with the senate and chamber of deputies. The France, as has been suggested, is not to senstorial vacancies to be filled next be supposed for a moment. To impar month number eighty-seven, of whom at tial lookers on, the course of M. Pain, the last election forty-seven were republe even though it is to be lamented, appears lican and forty reactionists. The bitter to be that of a totally irresponsible indifeeling in all political discussion at Paris vidual who is now engaged, and not for just now is caused by the approaching the first time either, in a political inelections, and it is to be noted that the re trigue, the dire consequences of which cent Bonapartiat banquet, with the may only be visited upon his own schemspeeches about a chief that can lead the | ing head.

SINGULARITIES.

nation through peril, was but the begin-

ning of a determined effort of the spared

monuments of the empire to secure, if

The strife between Bismarck and the

reichstag is fast losing that dignity that

to Bismarck was perhaps necessary, for

culty now threatens the empire. Even

it it did, the traditions of the for-

eign effice have been established by Bis-

marck and will reflect his policy, whether

he is personally in charge or not. The

been bad blood between them, grow-

territory on the Parana frontier. It has been selzed, in fact,

have made long trips into Brazil to study

the topography and resources of the re-

growing hankering after a fight; while

putting themselves as nearly as they can

on a war footing. Neither is in fighting

trim, Brazil less so than her neighbor,

though probably in the long run her

superior resources would bring her out

It will give the Australians no pleasure

planting the imperial flag on islands in

the Pacific. One of the doctrines now

popular in Australasia, and by the Lon-

don press aptly called "the Monroe doc-

trine of the Pacific," holds that no terri-

tory south of the equator and east of lati-

tude 140° east shall in future be acquired

by any power but that of the confederated

British colonies. The islands recently

taken by Germany fall within this limit,

and it will be interesting to see whether

the Australians will attempt to act in de-

its presidential election, too, The feder

al assembly of the two houses elect a fed-

Ireland, and there is apparently some

want of harmony in the cabinet as to the

manner of dealing with them. At all

events members of the government out-

side the cablact are allowed to talk about

the matter in a very contradictory way.

Mr. Campbell-Bannerman, for instance,

who succeeded Mr. Trevelyan as secretary

shown by the Irish, and predicts that it

will be necessary to renew the coercion act. If this came from a higher source,

it would be a declaration of war, which

Parnell would be nothing loth to take up

The report that comes from the Sou-

dan to the effect that the best laid schemes

of Gen. Wolseley for the relief of Khar-

toum are thwarted by the machinations

of an artful Frenchman-Pain by name

-who serves as advisor of El Mahdi, is

strange enough, but not altogether in-credible. It is said that the wily and

adventurous Frenchman has

in the new parliament.

fence of their ambitions declarations.

victorious.

thing of much practical importance.

There is a fighting chicken at Atlanta, Ga. An artesian well in Tulare county, Cali ornia, supplies four cubic feet of water pe cond, or enough to irrigate 640 acres of should attend grave matters of state. If

Young banana trees are growing finely at the legislature pay upon the ground that Les Angeles, Cal., and in some of the shell that the people will not care to pay men tered valleys there will be quite a large crop the legislature pay upon the ground that fruit this year. for foolish legislation, it was petty for Near Gifford station, on the Staten Island ailroad, there is a peculiar ptecs of woodland

The roots of the trees are all from four fact above the surface of the ground. The soil is very porous, and the unusual appearance of the grove is attributed to the action of the money to meet the expenses of the poor members upon the one hand, or the pay water and the frost. Drilling in the natural gas wells at Findlay. Saio, was stopped at a depth of 1,650 feet for The action of the reichstag as a check

fear of striking a vein of salt water. The sup-ply of light and heat is ample, for the fullest he has little skill at looking at things as demands of the city. others look at them, and requires a brutal retort to understand it. Bismarck himself is not very well advised when he declares through his organ his intention feet in height is to be erected in the grounds of the French exhibition in 1889. Passengers will be carried to the top in an elevator. ot retiring from public business for a season by way of resenting this action.

In Mexico there is a petrified forest cover ing 300 acres. The petrified stumps, limbs, and, in fact, whole trees lie about on all sides the action of the waters for hundreds of years have gradually washed away the high hills roundabouts, and the trees that once covered the high table-lands now lie in the valley be Intense excitement has been created at Santa Maria, Cal., by the arrival of a wagen

vote of the reichtag did not deny anyontaining two petrified bodies discovered in a gypsum quarry near Point Sal, the bodies are those of a man and woman. They were The "Bismarck fund," which admirers They were are those of a man and woman. They were buried side by side with a large bowlder be-tween them. The body of the man is in a perfect state of preservation, except a half of the left arx; both feet were broken off in disof the chancellor are raising in Berlin, is ostensibly a fund to enable him to employ the assistance in the foreign office which the reichstag refused. Really it is Interment. The woman was apparently of middle age, with very symmetrical propora protest against the disparagement of tions. The discovery was made by George S. 60 monthly. Address with stamp E & Co., 9 South May St. Chicago. n that neighborhood. The age which land turtles or skillipods or The report that war is imminent be-

terapins attain is not known definitely. Mr. A J. Case, of New York city, has one which was in its maturity in 1815. Mr. Case's father, who was in the war of 1812, found the turtle tween Brazil and the Argentine Republic is denied. The supposed massing of troops and fleet of Rio Janeio is declared on his farm at Cutchogus, L. I, and marked his name on its under shell, "Benjamin Case, to be no more than experimental maneuvres, and certainly Brazilian papers a 1815." The first and last letters of the name are still legio e, but the others have long since week later than those movements give no intimation of immediate war. Yet a been oblterated. In 1841, when Mr. Case was a young man working on the farm, he, too, conflict between these countries is easily within the possibilities. There has long caught the turtle and scratched his name and the date, "A. J. Case, 1841," right over his father's mark. This inscription is so plain ing out of border troubles and mutthat it can easily be seen without glasses. The older one, except to date, requires a magnidesire to gobbble up Urprobably see that he is ousted in order to be uguay. This little republic lies fier. Mr. Green, the present owner of Col. between them like a nut, ready to be Case's farm found the turtle between 1841 and 1860, and again a few days ago. cracked, and her unhappy internal con-

An engine, said to be the smallest in the world, has been made by a watchmaker now dition makes it not at all improbable that her neighbors may one of these connected with a wat h manufacturing con pany. As described, the engine is of uprigh days be flighting for her possession, and particularly for the important seaport of Montevideo, which Brazil has already twice owned. The present strained relations of the countries are said to be lations of the countries are said to be immediately due, however, to the claims in the countries that the claims is a little less than 1-16 of an inch in countries. The balance wheel is 1-3 of an inch in the countries are said to be immediately due, however, to the claims in the claims in the claims. inch stroke. The balance wheel is 1-3 of an inch in diameter and can make some hing of the Argentine Republic to Brazillan like 1,000 revolutions a minute. The wristpin is a sapphire cut for the purpose.—Philadel phia Ledger. fact, i

Man Burned to Death. BAY CITY, Mich., December 26, -A fire in stand, Loss, \$3,300; insured. was suffocated while asleep in the building both countries have of late months been Tue body was found after the fire. He leaves a wife and twelve children.

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elected according to custom, and the first "WORKS TO A CHARM," J. S. Weeks, Esq., Town Treasurer, St. Albans, Vt as, sin a letter dated March 28: "It works to a charm on my baby's face and head. Cured the head entire-ly, and has nearly cleaned the face of sores. I have recommended it to several, and Dr. Plant has order-ed it for them." politics, will be to put a high duty on alcohol, purely as a temperance meas-There are signs of renewed agitation in "A TERRIBLE CASE."

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