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PENSYLVANIA never goes back on the Cameron family. Don Cameron will be returned to the United States senate.

THE controversy regarding St. John is becoming about as monotonous as the their license shall entitle them to sell in war between General Sherman and Jeff

nois has refused a railroad pass, and he so they will have no advantage over home is regarded as one of the great currical- dealers. The provision concerning the ties of the age.

"collapsed state," the representatives of forced in regard to that "eacred ground," the people of that state have shown their as it can be if the authorities will only good sense in re-electing Senator Jones do their duty. The prohibitory belt te the United States senate.

gratuitous advertising than he ever ex- the present legislature will cut down the pected, and as a consequence he says license fifty per cent, as proposed by Senthat he has had ten times more off ra to ator Metz's bill. lectore than he could accept.

Another meeting of the board of trade, the city council, and citizens generally should be held at once to conclude the discussion of the proposed charter amendments and agree upon what we Washington, who have so well taken care want in the way of legislation, so that our legislative delegation can act advisedly. It is important that the whole matter be c rafully considered.

to the Dakota legislature, is thus so than Fort Niobrara. It is only a short counted for by the St. Paul Piencer

The journalistic passion, strong even in his gabernatorial elevation, is displayed by Gov. Pierce in his message the governor was laboring under the impression that he was doing space work interests. Immigastion is pouring into that for a Chicago nawspaper.

THE completion of the Mackey-Bennett cable mak is the total length of submarine cables, according to the Elec- the east Fort Niebrara is the nearest trician, about sixty-eight thousand miles. Each cable contains an average of forty strands of wire, so that altogether there are over 2,500,000 miles of wire used in their construction, or ten times the dist-peaceable and quiet of late, yet an out true followers of Mohammed. Russia has no "claims" on Cores, it is tically, all this has been laid within the last twenty-five years; the greater part within a decade.

Among the candidates for government director of the Union Pacific the name of Jacob S. Williams has been mentioned. Mr. Williams would undoubtedly make an excellent director. He formerly resided in Council Bluffs, where for several years he successfully conducted a democratic newspaper. He is now a resident of Omaha, where he ranks as a prominent business man. Having interests in each of the twin cities and the sister states, he ought to be able to satisfactorily take charge of both ends of the Union Pacific bridge. One thing is certain and that is that he would prepare his reports without the assistance or at the dictation of the Union Pacific officials.

THE claim of Bradford brothers, of Washington, is rather salty, to say the least. They want the Nebraska legislature to pay them \$10,000 for their alleged services in the somewhat famous case of the state of Nebraska vs J. Sterling Grant had a guardian to take care of his Morton, for the title to the salt springs in this state. Insemuch as the salt that the legislature compensate the in Nebraska salt to be obtained from the finelly the George Jones fund, as it is the fortifications, in the rear, make it their claim is as valid as some waults and fill his pockets.

ought to have a great deal of influence Col. Payne, who owns \$12,000,000 in it will meet with general approval. Standard Oil stock and has \$3 000,000 cash in bank, spent money freely as water in elevating his father to the senatorship, and that the son and father contributed \$170,000 so the state and national campaign funds. This liberal expenditure it seems was for the purpose of advancing troduced a bill which ought to pass with the interests of W. C. Whitney, of New York, who is a member of the Payne family, and who aspires to a cabinet position. Money can do almost anything and we would not be surprised to see the Payne family rewarded by the elevation of Mr. Whitney to a seat in the cabinet. Besides their money might be of valuable service to the democrats in the future.

should remember that Nebraska narrowly with equal force to Nebraska. escaped a prohibition law, and that the high license law was accepted as a compromise, and that too by only a very few votes. [Some of the most prominent and intalligent liquor dealers in Omaha pronounce the present law as the very best in existence for the government of the liquor traffic, and they are opposed to any material changes. Let the law alone, and res that it is suictly enforced. If amended at all it should plainly provide that the wholesaie liquor dealers be compelled to pay the same license as the retailers, and that any part of the state; also that drummers of foreign houses be required to take out two-mile prohibitory belt should also be amended so that liceuse can be granted WHATEVER may be said of Nevada as a within it, or else the law should be enseems useless, and we can see no good reason why it should not be abolished. Sr. John continues to receive more We have no great fears, however, that

FORT ROBINSON. The importance of securing an approorlation for the enlargement and improve ment of Fort Robinson should not be overlooked by our representatives at of Fort Niebrara. General Sheridan has referred to Fort Robinson as one of the sentinel posts of the army, and General its enlargement. The location of this The length of Gov. Pierce's message fort makes it a much more important post distance from the Sicux reservation, being only sixty miles from Pine Ridge agency, where there are about 7,000 Indians. Sioux county, although unorgan-Judging from its largeb, we imagine that ized, now contains about 2,000 settlers. and includes within its domain vast stock part of the state at a very rapid rate, and will be nearly doubled within a year. On military post, being nearly 200 miles distant. In case of an outbreak of the Inare over 2,500,000 miles of wire used in service to the settlers of Sioux county sulmans, or considerably more than are break might occur at any time. It is the unexpected that always happens. We protected by the strengthening of Fort Robinson; and it is hoped that they will make an effort to secure an appropriation for that purpose. It is in a decaying condition, and needs not only repairs but numerous new buildings. So long as the Sioux Indians remain in such close preximity to our borders, so long will Fort Robinson continue to be the most important military position in Nebraska, and it should no longer be neglected.

WHILE the BEE has at times criticised General Grant as a financier and business man, it has never cast any reflection upon his bravery and ability as a soldier. It seems, therefore, rather foolish for the facquis scod. Robert Anderson, Post, G. A. R. of York, Nebraska, to fly into a passion and pass long-winded res plutions con lemnstory of a brief editorial, paragraph in the BEE stating that "there is only one other thing to be provided for General Grant, and that is a guardian." Had General business affairs he would not to day be in the embarrs using and humiliating position ing acquaintance with the surrounding a springs are worthless we would suggest in which he finds himself owing to the poor and reckless man goment of his finances. Washington sharks by presenting them Hundreds of thousands of dellars were the property in question so that they can given to him only to be lost in unfortunpreserve their ten thousand dollar claim at a speculations and investments, and the cary in the the Nile, and aforesaid springs. Yet we suppose called, was raised by his rich friends to help him out, but his friends well aware others which the jobbers and of his incompetency as a financier investplunderers are endeavoring to ed the \$250,000 to that he could only the town, which has been well provision shove through the legislature. The peo- use the interest. This was virtually ple are watching their representatives placing a guardianship over the fund for and appliances for aggressive and defenvery closely to see whether every man the benefit of General Grant. So far as don has, in fact, been about as safe in who has cooked up some plundering job the BEE is concerned it fails to Khartoura as he would be in Bonden is to be allowed to walk into the treasury perceive where any insult has Tae talk to the contrary has cone from been offered to Genral Grant, and we are glad to see that he is very Is the investment of menty in the re- likely to be placed upon the retired list, cent presidential compaign counts for which will give him an income of about anything, the Payne fami'y, of Ohio, \$17.500 a year, the same as is now re ceived by General Sherman. This is un with Grover Cleveland. It is stated that doubtedly the proper thing to do, and

The railroads chartered by the nations government claim that they are not subject to state centrol and legislation. To avoil any misunderstanding on this point to the war department, both in regard to in the future Senator Van Wyck has inout any objection. It provides that al railroad corporations heretofore or here after created by acts of congress, for the to the penitentiary. Brillsh is w may be construction of railroads in any state or territory, shall in all things be subject to the control and legislation of any such territory or state, to the same extent, as f the corporations had been organize i by to Port Natal and Zaluland are a more he legislature of any such state or ter- Sou h Africa than the entire force of the There's nothing so potent in politics as a ritory, and this 'aw shall apply to corpogress empire of Russia is to her half the outre a carved and golded good stard "bar"."

The Boers know exact y stough to hold a vase or figure,

Senator Me'z proposes, if possible, to atsta. The people of Netraska wil rajo e have the Nebraska high license law if this bill is adopted, and the people of smended. The principal feature of his Colorado will rejolos with them. The bill is to make the licensenot to exceed Denver - Tribune Republican correctly \$500. We advise Mr. Metz to leave well rays that the passegs of the bill "would enough alone. The people of this state open the way for them to put an end to are generally satisfied with the present the methods which the Union Pacific aw, and a reduction of the license one- Rathroad company has practiced stace i balf will raise a howl of indignation all first acquired a foothold in this state along the line that will make the liquor The people of Northern Colorado, espeelement wish that it had not attempted civily, would be g'al to see this bill beto tinker the law. The liquor dealers come a law," This contiment applies

> THE failure of the old New York banking firm of John J. Cisco & Son causes considerable surprise, although it is in the nature of a liquidation, by which all depositors will be paid in full nize. as soon as the securities can be realised upon. Tae late John J. Cisco was for a long time treasurer of the United States. The suspension of this house will preb ably not affect other banks in New York.

THE legislature should not forget to provide for the taking of the state census this year, which is required under the constitution. This will be the first state census under the new constitution which One member of the legislature of Illi- a similar license for selling in Nebraska, provides that a census shall be taken every ten years, the first one in 1885, thus alternating with the national cenus.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Neither the victory nor the delight of Lord Wolseley will bring the Hoglish government one step neares in point of space to a solution of the Egyptian mnd dle. In point of time the solution most be nearer, for no mudile-not even that of Egypt-can last forever. The history of England's relations with Egypt sad illustration of the evils of a halfhearted, halting, midway policy. At more that date there were three alternatives, any one of which would have straightened affairs in Egypt. One of these was conference with the other European powonce. But if England considered that will merely record the ministerial deher interests in Egypt were para- crees. The decided tendency in Sermamount, and scorned to submit to the lay is toward a government in which the Gibbon in his last report recommended judgment of the powers what she believed to be her own private business. she had yet two courses open, either of which would have commanded respect and acquiescence. She could have allowed the justice of the claims of Arabi Pashs, and the right of the native Egyptians to protect themselves against the exactions of both Turks and Giaours. Arabi was not so black aske was painted. The Surz canal would have been safe, and a little diplomacy-after his friendit is expected that the present population ship and that of the Egyptians had been won by the admission of the justice of their princ ipsicla ms-would have placed tries have more than once alread zome Egyptian bondbolders on a very much to blows over Corea, to which both firmer footing than that on which they dians at Pine Ridge it would be of no new stand. By this course England, who rules in Ir dis some 50,000,000 of Mus true follo wers of Mohammed, would have comp elled all such secret societies as that of Senoussi to direct their machin consider it the duty of our representa- ations sg inst some other object, and tives to see that our frontier is properly, would hav a robbed El Mahdi of his folbewers and this power without a battle. The third course-that of the Jingoesthat which the late Ismented Lord Beaconsfield would probably have followed, was to send a large force to Egypti, overwheim Arabi, put au end to flygyptian antonomy, march an

> beneat h her; and Germany, free to enter on oclosization schemes, would have Now all the European powers call Eugand to account for her stewardship. She has no ther fulfilled her duties no enriched herself. If Lord Wolsely beats the Mahda what will be do next? As was said by the Distitto, the flag of civilization now waves over Khartonm, and if it is once taken down it may be centuries before it is again raised.

army to Khartoum, raise the English

flag ther e and throughout the Egyptian

Soudan, annex everything, and then ask

the Povers to state their objections.

France, occupied in schemes for the

occupation of a Northwestern Africa,

would have done nothing but protest and

annex more territory; Italy would have

been placated by a cession of the coast

around Assab: Russia would not have

dared to take her eyes off the mines due

No unblased person with even a passof Khartoum, and with Gordon's condition, can ever have had any doubt of his security there, or of his ability to get away if he cared to do so, without dischanging his raisatom. The position of impregnable against any force the Mahdi could laring. During During the could blues not even get within a mile cr two of ed, and well supplied with smanition a foolish attempt to make party capita and its shief effect has been to desive the majority of American newspapers. waich a menew have a strangadeaire, in commenting upon British affairs, to espoure that cause which is least represenative of republican principles.

It was the cheap boats, made of inerior Swadish spruce and so constructed that in a rush of water they would hardly hold together, that caused so much delay in the progress of Lord Wolseley's trip up the Nile. It is said that the con mander has sent some furious despatches the quality of the material used in the outfit of the expedition and the lack of adequate supplies. An official inquire will be madein o the matterand and tt. mpt made to send the swindling our tractors scrong enough to do his.

The handful of bardy, energetic Boers who hold t e free republics to the northeastward of Cape O'l ny and westward

which shall subsequently be admitted as a | what they want. They mean to gover hemselves If the British ad and upon them and enlarge the limits of the stersions 'hey retreat further into the nterior, and found fresh so t'ements They increase more rapidy that the English; they adapt themtelves better, as a race, to ife, and with every year their power both neide and outside of the Eoglish lines is ipon the increase. If South Africa were ike Aust alia, Canada and the United States, n favor with the overplus of Engfish population as a spot to which to emigrate, the Boers would in the long run suffer absorption; but from present ap pearances English rule car only be main tained in South Africa by occasional ex hibitions of the power of the mother country. The problem which meets the English In and around Cape Colory is, in fact, the same which has almost every. where paralyzed French efforts to colo-

> The war with El Mahdi seems pretly mainess when the number of troops is aken into account We read to dwy, for example, of General Stewart's force of 2,000 men and a possible opposing force f 8 000. These baures would have been considered of small consequence in our civil war. An engagement which inolved but 10,960 men altogether would have been rated as a skirmish. Yet such encounters give the English papers an opportunity for huge editorials and large

The great influence which Prince Bis marok exercises over the governments of Europe is in strong contrast with the little regard for his wishes that prevails in the German parliament. An appropriation of one hundred and fifty thousand marks, which the government asked or promoting colonization in Africa, was reduced one-third in the house, in spite the chancellor's eloquent boast of the popularity of his ectionial pelicy. It is true that the reduction was made by a narrow yote of 135 to 128, but the blow will be mone the less keenly felt on that since the revolt of Asabi Pasha is is a account. In their frequent conflicts with the imperious minister the German parliament is acquiring independence and self-res-With the progress which liance. the opposition is making, the position of the ministry as now constituted will be come so difficult that it will be impossible for them to carry on the government. ers, and joint action with them accord- In the struggle that must ensue the powing to the decisions of that confer er of preliament will be firmly established supreme power will be in the representatives of the people, and in which the em aror will not undertake the direction of public affairs. It is in the highest degree probable that Bismarch will be Germany's last despotie minister who will be an fered to treat its parliam at at an obstruction and a muisence.

China is politic in negotiating directly with Japan instead of with Corea regarding the recent revelt in the latter country. Whatever may have been the origin of the outbreak, it seems to have been made the occasion for a conflict between the Japanese and Chinese garrisons that are in the country estensibly for the protection of their embassies. These counof them have more or less distinct "claims;" but China cannot afford to attempt the settlement of these old scores now, while France is true, though it was not very long ago that the Russians were talking of making Corea the base of operations against Chins. The opportunity is so good now that the Russians may not be uswilling to accept any pretent for carrying out this old purpose, and thus secure a fertilb peninsu a, from which thay could easily step into the long coveted Chinese prevince of Mantchuria. China is not likely just now to furnish the pretext by willingly reopening the old quarrel with

taps m.

since the union of the country, under the Emperor, England has been favored t y dissensions between France, and Ge c many. What is ominious to England at present is that these dissensions have is ppeared. Prince Biamarch at es time has C07000 he may conciliate France little support of her foreign policy against England, so without any all will to Engne throws his sword into the France cale in the Egyptiau dispute. This is not the first symptoms, or a papproche ment between the two sountries, but is the first instance in which it has been put before the people of Marope in a definite shape. It does not man that Germany is afraid of France out she is tired of having to keep always ready to fight her, and that if England am be sacrificed to restore peace on, the continent, there will be no hesitation about the matter. Whather the orders to have the English navy in readings for an expedition has reference to this, no na can tell. But it is somewhat omi nous that Imgland, with no other antag

The rise of Germany to the cank of ta

irst-class power was sure, seomer o

later, to embarrass English politics. It

the fourteen years, which has olapse

to the depth of winter. HOME AND PIRELIDE.

nist on the horiz n, issues such an order

Furniture colored blue and silven is a now Cushions for wicker chairs are severed with

vatteam chintm Sycamore is becoming a very popular wood

Mantels aze now draped, with scarfs ans pended from a brass 10% about the edge of The latest dietum of fashjon is that hang ings, whether for windows, or doors, should

at match. A crest shaped baske', made to hang from the ceiling or a basket, is very pritty to hale lowers or grass, An at ractive design for a pale stone gray

felt table cover is an embroilered border wrong ht of sarlet plants, intermingled with the delicate green loanes of trailing smiles to the corners. Knit portieres are made from strips of vill dresses that have outlived their usefulness.

such other pieces of silk ss might be at hand can be utilized. The portiones have quite the effect of Oriental stuffs. The plain effects of a befroom mantel may be improved by hansing in the center around beyelle i mirror, with a frame of oak or plu-b od on each side, a triffe above, place sm . h-lls for vases, baic-a-brac, etc.

An vel design in a "arlasher" shows a quantity of they fishes worked in out in my young dispersing themselves through hunder was water. The charm of this lies in the dity, rather than is its beauty. An effective and easily made decoration brook a space upon a barren wall is an e gl ie to in the square board, quite thin and ever-site plu h. After hanging it immend with my means of loops screwed to the back, nall it to ontre a curved and golded bracket large

A preity way to make a shade for the leans. r tather a cover for the perceloin shede, is the a nervow striced rectable, gether dutie full as each mige, drawing tolese at the people will not be bade, then telm the both in with antique lase; this should not be athered, but it close y over the shade; the ith beave embrodery silk draw in a frir I around the lace this should be thick a ose, an should quise conceal the chade Novel titles are made of one source of acti out a quarter of a yard oxeh way, and for tion they have a head worked in a For the litray a preity farey o have the bear of a post or of some pro-uthorrepresented. Other des gos, of ourse my be employed, but the head wone is

ower th aight. A convenient article for the litchen is a out tin box, in which may be kept the stov lish and b ush a and c othe used about th ova I should have a handle and a cove will pay tor itself ev. r and over, in lesse ing the cleaning of the shelf upon which brushes and last g are usually k pt, and i will be found also that more attention will be giv n to the stoves, where the necessary means are so easily carried about from room to soom

nde for the great benefit she has recor-I cer'lfy that the above statement is correct. mith is a prominent man in this community, where the lives. He is a well known dea crim stock, and his atement with reast of his wife is fally entited to redit.

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esvisice, they would burn and run trigetter un-bere war a complete dry, ref scale, which would be onne so indiamed a to crank and lonk flery and ane no the burning sensation would be almost intels hout, and could not dress myself without as need. I have tried many remedies and I said \$100 is a single instance to a physi-neichave never obtained only temporary r Although he jed for a time soon relayed a to be as bad y troubled as ever; and during winter of 1881 and 1882 I suffered so much a be entirely discouraged. List June however was advised by Elder and Mrs. L. C. McKinstry was advised by Eider a cd Mrs. L. C. McKinstry whare well known in these regions, to try your Cutter ra likens ites; and I felt somehow a little course I rom their favorable of irion of them, fo try their irion. About the second week in July I stl. con n courset taking the runches, and within six weeks began to see a permanent increasine t, until no (sec. I) I am about as good as new, and my fean a the flesh of a child.

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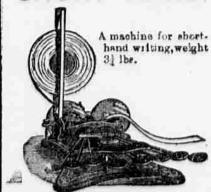
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