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GROVER CLEVELAND now reads his title clear.

There is no longer any doubt about the election of Mr. Cleveland. The Dakota assembly has passed

Ir Money gets into the cab net, Cleveland will be credited with making a good deal of Money.

THE electoral certificates from New land as governor. That settled it.

THERE is one thing certain and that generalship he is getting a good deal of he ought to be satisfied.

Mr. Zediker and his partner draw four dollars each a day from the state. Mr. Zediker's son receives four dollars and taken good cars of the Zedikers.

an indefinite leave on the same day.

talking about.

less be appreclated by the public.

CABINET guessing continues to be the principal occupation and amusement among the politicans, and to make it more interesting the St. Louis Post Dispatch offers a prize of \$100 to the correspondent whose list coincides with the list of names sent into the senate oy President Cleveland. The Globe Demoerat thinks this a pretty safe offer, and save that the idea, without the "string" attachment, is a very old one. According to the Globe-Democrat the proposition to be worth considering should be this: Let all who choese send in lists, and let the prize be given to the person in whose list shall be found the largest number of names corresponding to those ment to the senate by Mr. Cleveland. One man may guess one correctly, another two, another s'x, and so on. There should be two kinds of guessing allowed -one sa to the men who will compose the cabinet together with the position which each shall occupy.

THE time is approaching when Goverwhich they were referred. One of these bills is the Metz liquor bill, which is intended as a substitute for the Slocumb one-half. We do not believe that the legislature will pass the Metz bill, but in case it does Governor Dawes should not as well as a majority of the liquor dealers, are satisfied with the Slocumb law, which needs only a few slight amendments. Bills for the aboliahment of the grand jury system, and the creat on and election of county attorneys, have also been retwo years age, and vetord by the gover- want to encourage the men who remain people. If the bus ness men of Omaha nor, and it is hoped that he will pursue true and faithful to their constituents and would follow their example they would the same course now. The grand jury endeavor to discharge their sworn obli- have no ground of complaint hereafter. home and was drowned. exercised in the selection of jurymen.

No man who has honestly The ward bummers and political tramps I was an active young business man and exercised in the selection of jurymen.

striven to do his duty has any grounds of will have to take a back seat if the busi-

RAILROAD TAXATION.

All Communications relating to Newsand Editorial matters should be addressed to the Editor of this bill is the manner of the state of the manner of the bill is the bill is the manner of the bill is the bill is the manner of the bill is the bi precinct in which depots, muchine or repair shops, or other buildings or grounds. or other real estate is situated, stall be assessed in the same manner as now pro vided for the amessment of real estate Ferry companies and bridge companies doing business over the Missouri river shall be taxed on one-half of the respective ferry, bridge or transfer properties and franchise, and all other property connected with or pertaining to the same, shall be listed and assessed woman suffrage bill. Carry the news to the same as all other property in the county or precluct wherein the end of such ferry or bridge, or the principal place of business of such ferry or bridge is located.

Let us see how the present system of ratiroad assessment is conducted. Take Omaha for instance. The Union Pacific York were certified to by Grover Cleve | depot grounds, for which the city paid \$200,000, and hundreds of lots, which were donated to the company, are now occupied to a large extent by elevat re, if Dr. Miller does not get the postmaster- warehouses, lumber yards, coal yards, smelting works, machine shops, and all free advertising, and if advertising pays, these grounds are returned as being included in the right of way, and assessed at THE Zediker family are a thrifty set. the same way with the B. & M., which has acquired within the past four years its manufacturing industries and resources some forty lots, which were formerly taxed as private property. his daughter three dollars, making a te- They are now occupied partly with tal of fifteen dollars. The legislature has freight houses, but a great portion of such as North Carolina, that invites rorththem is intended to be sub-let for coal yards, stone yards, lumber yards, ware "CALAMITY" WELLER'S request for an houses, and other purposes. All this the men who were disabled in their atindefinite leave of absence from the halls property has been taken out of the tax of congress, which was received with ap- 1 st and thrown into the roadbed without plause and laughter, was no doubt word- even raising the assessed valuation of the ed so ss to take effect on the 4th of road one cant, although depriving Omsha March. Several other members will take and Douglas county of thousands upon thousands of dollars in taxes. In this case, however, it is not Douglas county THE office-seekers among the Nebraska alone that suffers, but the whole state. democrats are anxiously waiting for the because Douglas county pays her share adjourned meeting of the state commit. of the state taxes, and every dollar extee, which is to be held on or about cluded from the county tax is taken out March 3d. Meantime Secretary May of the state tax, and consequently the will continue to receive applications. It burden falls on all parts of the state alike. is said that he already has a hogshead What is true of the Union Pacific and full of them, and every mail brings in the B. & M., is equally true of the Chi cago, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Omaha, and also of the Omaha belt THREE-FOURTHS of the people of Ne- line. The latter was a purely spacebraska, after a year's discussion of the lative scheme. Its manipulators acquired

subject, deliberately expressed themselves hundreds of valuable lots, which they inthrough the ballot box against a railway tended to sublet for various commercial commission, but the Omaha Republican purposes, and If the present assessment appointment by the mayor. "Why not in one important respect, bear a close resays the peop'e do not know what law remains in force all this property will they want. The people think that the be thrown into the road-bed assessment of Republican does not know what it is the belt line and will be assessed at only marshal, clerk, engineer, street commis-\$3,000 or \$4,000 per mile, just the same as other small railroads. Under the MR. RUSSELL's bill forbidding lawyers, present law a big inducement is thus held justices of the peace, county judges and out to railrond companies to become large that in the large cities the best governdistrict judges to office together, is a real estate owners and speculators in any healthy measure, and ought to be passed, thriving city or town of the state, as It is intended as a blow at shysters who all of their real estate investments are in "cahoots" with justices of the are virtually exempted from taxation. peace in running cost mills. If passed The same state of affairs exists in Lincoln, who has any self respect, wants to it would seriously affect a thriving in- Hastings, Fremont, Grand Island and dustry in Omaha, but it would neverthe. other towns. As a matter of fact the saseasment of railroads, which have been vastly improved by steel rails, extensive side tracks, and substantial bridges and buildings, is less per mile now than it from \$250 to \$1,000, and if compelled was when the machine shops, depots, &c , were not included in the road-bed While the railroad companies may have reported to the boards of equalization all the mayor, being held responsible for his their improvements, they are thrown in like so many cats and degs, and in the aggregate the value of the road is not inreased, which may be seen by comparison of the assessments for the last six

the passage of Mr, Troup's bill, which is similar to that introduced two years sgo by Mr. McShane in the senate only to be defeated. At every ression of the legis lature since the law was surreptitiously changed, exempting the railroad improveold law, but have always failed because as John Sahler, Pat Hawes, Frank Walthe farmer e'ement in the legislature ters, McGucken, and others of that compare with the evident purpose of the have been imposed upon the railroad lobby. These shrewd lobbyists have enough of such men, and we ought not litive habits of the founders of the including all the improvements of the nor Dawes will be called upon to exercise railroads in their right of way it would his veto power in the event of the passage raise the average valuation of the road bed of certain bills, which have been recom- and consequently the counties on the mended for passage by the committees to west, which have but few of these improvements, would have the benefit of the general apportionment. Secator tion. With the steady growth of the city all his state dinners. These pictures of high license law. The principal feature nearly passing, but the railroad attorof this bill is to make the license not less neys, pursuing their usual tactics, befogthan \$500 all over the state; in other ged the issue by false representations. words it reduces the present license just We sincerely hope the present legislature will give Mr. Troup's bill the caveful consideration which it deserves, and putit on the statute books of Nebraska as a law.

years with those made previously.

All these abuses will be remedied by

commended for passage. They are said to do any injustice to any member of the burden to protect their own interests and to be nearly identical with the bills passed legislature. On the contrary, we always the welfare and material prosperity of the

most important bills now before the legis-

state.

complaint against this paper, but when ness men do their duty in this respect. THE BEE cheerfully gives Mr. Troup men, who have taken a solemn oath to If there is to be a new departure in our credit for having introduced at least one accept no valuable thing from any indicity affairs now is the time to take action bill that is in the interest of the people, vidual or carporation for any votes they in the matter. and it should by all means become a law, may give or withhold, de iberately per-If Mr. Troup succeeds in having this jure themselves and make merchandise measure incorporated in the statutes he of their votes either for each or any other will redeem himself to a great extent in valuable consideration received or to be the esteem of his constituents. House received, or for any promise of reward, roll No. 312, the bill introduced by Mr | we have no mercy for them and they de-Troup, is a proposition to ramely one of serve none. The man who will deliberthe worst abuses ever inflicted ately betray his constituents for personal upon the taxpayers of this state. The gain or advantage is a more execuble villa'n than a horse-thief or a burglar. ner of assessing railroad property. No He is a more dangerous man to the commaterial change is made in the assessment munity than any such criminal, for he of the roadbed, but it is provided that imposes upon your confidence and you the assersor of the city, ward, town or cannot guard yourself against him, because having entrusted your affairs to him you are powerless to protect your

STATE PENSIONS FOR CONFED

ERATES. Notwithstanding the fact that the four einth amendment to the federal constitution says that no state shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of fugurrection or rebellion against the United States, a bill has passed the lower branch of the North Carolina legislature to pension disable d confederate soldiers, and there is to-day a similar bill on the statute books of Tennessee. Although a voluntary grant, a pension cannot be considered anything else but a recognition of an obligation such at is meant by the constitutional prohibition. The persioning of confederate soldiers by any state is a clear violation of the constitution. Such a bill as that introduced in the North Carolina legislature proposes to tax not only the people of the south who sympa thized with and aided the rebellion, but also the thousands upon thousands o so much per mile, about \$11,000. It is loyal people who emigrated to the south since the war and assisted in developing of all kinds, and aided in increasing its material wealth and prosperity in a hun dred different ways. Any southern state, ern immigration and then proposes t tax such people from the north to support tempt to destroy the national government, is not on'y disgracing itself, but is standing in its own light. While sympathy for disabled ex-confederate soldiers may be proper enough, we hold that any public tax for their benefit is simp'y an outrageous imposition, and we question whether in some of the couthern states it wil meet even with the popular approvaof "the people of the south," If anything is done for the benefit of the southern confederate veterans let it be done from private resources. We have no doubt

that quite a sum cou'd thus be raised,

A GREAT deal has been said among the

and no one could then find any fault.

ward politicians and people who make a trust the people? Why not give them a chance to choose the city attorney, the sioner and other other officers?" say these pot-house patriots. This is all very p'ausible on its face, but experience has shown ment is secured where the mayor is held responsible for certain appointments and where the council has the power to veto his selections. No really competent man, enter into ward politics and fight for a nomination, nor is he willing, as a general thing, to go to the expense and trouble incident to a city election. No candidate can hope to succeed without spending to do so he would naturally expect to make it up in tome way at the expense of the city. On the other hand with a great deal of care and discretion, and the public is much better rerved than it would be if it had a direct vote for the voters in any event are not personhappens to represent their political convictions rather than from a personal knowledge of the fitness of the candidates. If we were to elect every city offi- bowls. cer we would have a scramble among stripe, folsted upon us. We have had new executive to return to

them. Less than eight weeks remain before Adams economically improvised a launthe city election will take place which for dry in the east room of the white house, Omsha and her future is of much more and Jefferson attended cibinet meetings importance than any presidential elec- without stockings, and James Madison McShane's bill two years ago came very and the immense outlay for public im a pristine republic fill the heart of the provements it becomes a matter of serious | rustic office seeker with tranquil joy, and affairs. If our best citizens and taxpay- is, no doubt, making ready to provide ers want to see our interests placed in the the executive mansion with an improved hands of competent, capable and honest type of round adged knives, in order to men, they must now begin to look about prevent the rural democracy from enfor material for the city council and the hesitate to veto it. The people generally, It is without doubt one of the best and other elective offices. The greatest ters and offices he is able to bestow. trouble has always been to find good bus. ciety may rave, but the new president lature. Its passage will be but a simple incas men willing to serve in the city will eat with his mouth and answer all act of justice to the tax-payers of the council. In St. Joe, and in several other cities which we could name, some of the heaviest wholesale dealers are in the and the liberty that follows our places This paper has no desire or disposition city council, and they do not regard it a stops the mouths of all fault-finders

Return of the Bourbous, Louis Globe Democrat.

Napoleon had been driven to t. Helena and the hated bourb as were whole land was sullen with defeat and Bee Line, is also a farmer now. fr.tful in temper. In less than one month the bourbers of the new world brief interval that exists 'between two scriptural forty years in that wilderness which is bere of postefflors and curtomhouses, but they return to the political and of promise not only famine-stricken, but apparently without the disposition or the ability to absorb their unwonted nourlahment in accordance with the wellestablished rules of polite society. They probably bear a striking recomblance to he predical son, who is unconsciously carrying back to his father's palatial rown atone an aroma of that etiquette which he acquired in his recent humble and honorable position in a "far country." In other words, the "best robe." the new shoes, the brand new solitaire and the unaccustomed dinner of plethorc calf which have been furnished by the oo indu'gent perental gevernment, have vidently turned the prodigal's head. this conclusion is based upon a close obereation of the present condition of Washington society, as that society, is reflected in the daily press, the people choose to defend their sov-Evidently the anticipated return of the ereignty against corporate greed and corancien regime has, in scriptural thought. taken the national capital by the four orners and staken, not wicked, but the victuous out of it! Metaphorically speaking, society is standing upon its head. A veritable saturnais reigns in the reception rooms and 'saloons of the nation's homestead and as Jeremiah says: "No man can tell the end thereof." The "higher classes" end thereof." be es reful to give the proper broadth to he a-might say with an sristocratic sigh, Russia has its nihilists, England its dynamiters, Germany its ranguitary sccialits, France has had its petroleuse, but we are threatened with a locust swerm of the "unwished" from the pearly cottonfields and aromatic tobacco plantations of the sunny south. Already the social opheaval has begun and the bo tom strata "scciety" are being pushed unceremontously to the top. In spite of the

prophetic flag of trace which Mr. O'Nelll flung to the breeze, in the shape of a swallow-triled coat, the "short-hairs" hreaten to engulf there exquisite indi dividuals whose English accent and hypherated rames mark them as the only sportles of social culture that survive in the crude condition of our soial existence. Coachmen are matrimo nially invading the "higher classes" with frightful frequency. Young gentlemen att nd evening par ics loaded to the muze'e with champagne, make deadly assault upon foreign legations with the dangerur ofera tat, and leave for the police station in the loving embrace of the tardy

ustodians of the fractured peace, As yet these dangerous classes have not sought to g ve an emphasic expression of their yearning sympa hy with the general unrest through the mediumship of dynamite, but no combination of the d adliest chemica's ever effected by Hibernian living out of politice about msking elect- patroitism can equal in destructiveness ive those offices which are now filled by and a bad democrat; and good democ ats, emblance to good Indians.

Naturally "society" in Washington has been filled with a deep and earnest hope that when the sovereign shall really come to his throne he will bring with him the white-robed angels of perce and concord; that this socialistic fever will subside, and the average demograt become so absorbed in organizing benevolent raids upon the treasury that things will assume their recustomed tranquility. But all such reliant hopes have been trampled in the dust. Tell it not in the courts of the effete monsrchies; let it be kept as a sacred national recret, only to be whispared in small type-The president elect eats with his knife. The very telegraph wires were threatened with puralysis as they bore this hateful message to the waiting ears and broken hearts of the "upper classes," And not only cars with his knife. That might be when the king himself is the offender because the feat of taking nourishment with the blade of the knife can be schleved with a reasonable degree of elegent accuracy and artistic impressiveness appointments, exercises his privilege But it is confidently whispered that Mr Cleveland polit ly insists upon he pirg the guests to butter, pickles and jame with the same instrument of fertile gas tronomic skill; that he drinks tes, coffee each individual officer. Nire-tenths of milk and the indigenous bourbon with a vocal accompaniment which resembles ally acquainted with all the candidates on his thirst. That he will insist upon the sound of the tired mustarg reflering a ticket, and they vote whatever ticket lengthening the ends of the presidential table-clethe, in order to dispense with the familiar capkin, and that it is his invariable custom at certain stages of the mest to mix claret punch in the finger

Of course these charmingly simple and ments in cities and towns from taxation, among the ward politicians, and ten Edenic customs will endear him to the bills have been introduced to restore the chances to one we would have such men hearts of the democracy. Soundness upon such minor questions as tariff, national made granger leg slators believe that by now to open the doors any wider for traditions of the Arcalian simplicity of earlier times. Of the days when Washhabitually served whisky in a pitcher at import who is to control our municipal drive "society" to the verge of elegant distraction. Meanwhile Mr. Cleveland larging that mouth which is quite capacious enough now to consume all the oys cavillers in Shakespeare's language, saying, "Nice customs curt's y to great kings. * * We are the makers of manners,

> Fatal Accident at Oakland, COAKLAND, Neb., February 10-Gustave Lundquist, a member of a lumber firm at this place slipped and fell into a well near his nome and was drowned. The accident was of discovered antil several hours after. Mr.

Ups and Downs. Cleve and Lander,

The life of a railroad official is, after all, not more settled than that of a circuit preacher. The places which knew him to day miss bim to-morrow, when he caves to scoopt a new position or to drap entirely out of the business. Not lon Sevenity years ago France was in ago t e railway columns contained frequent references to General Manager Cooper, of the A. & G. W. road Now ing carried back to the French throne he is leading the life of a retired farmer. the arms of the holy alliance. The Ex Division Superintendent Gale, of the times men who have persisted in railroading when the tide of their fortune will return to the throne they left in the has changed have been obliged to scrept very inferior positions. The provident days, borne thether, according to the of one of the great western lines of rail venerable Dr. Burchard, in the arms of way is now western agent for an eastern to e three graces of democracy-"Rum, line, drumming up business at a small Roman am and Rebellien " They have salary. He is as able now to fill the penet rounded out the full measure of the sition of president, but the faction of the board of cicectors oppes d to him got on top and he had to withdraw. The man who for many years was general passer-ger agent of the Pennsylvan a road, that grand line, whose officials are attended by lackeys in livery, is now its New England agent, and the ex-general passenger agent of the Wabash is now keep

ing a shoe store in Toledo. Concerning Chartered Oppressors Hartford (Conn.) Telegram. Discussing the recent decision of the court of claims in regard to the lit!gation between the federal government and the Pacific railroads, wherein the corporations were sustained, The Philadelphia Record, the most widely circulated journal in Pennsylvania, says: "Therecent court of c'alms decisions, so far as they mitigate against the public's rights and the popular sense of equity, will doubtless be swept away by men whom the people choose to defend their sovp roorst on methods. The power which makes all chartered oppressors has also the authority and the right to unmake them," But how long will it be before "the power which makes all chartered oppressora" will be used for the benefit of the people? Men are placed in office on the strongest pledges of faithfulness to the masses and then frample their pledges under foot.

The German Navy. Philadelphia Press. According to the "nevy li t" for 1885 the German navy is officered by 1 vice admiral, 7 rear admirals, 71 captains, 92 lieutenants, 161 sub-l eu enants, 116 midshipmen and 118 cadets. The fleet consists of 24 ironclads, 8 crui-ing frigates, ! co: vettes, 5 cruiser, 4 gun-boats, 8 dispatch-boats, 9 training ships, 2 t ansports and 12 vessels for service in the ports, making in all 81 ships. In addition to the vessels doing duty upon the coast at home, there are II on foreign service, of which 4 are in the eas., 3 in Austrelia and one each upon the coasts of South America, the Mediteranean, East Africa and the North Atlantic.

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