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QUEEN VICTORIA Is on the sick list. Ezyptian bitters.

A WIFE-MURDERER, who set up the plea of insmi y, was convicted and hung in Pennsylvania the other day. This would incicate that the people of Pennsylvania are beginning to believe that the insanity dodge is were out.

JOHN PETER ST. JOHN officially an mounts that he has not petered out yet, but proposes to give a series of lectures in a number of Kansas towns. John Peter still liver, not with tanding the attempt of Clarkson, of Des Moines, to bury him.

DR HELMBOLD, of buchu fame, has been released from an insane asylum, where he has been confined for four years. It will be pleasant news to country newspapers, smid the gloom of the era of depression, to learn that Dr. Helmbold proposes at an early day to again edit their sheets for them with column articles upon the virtues of buchu.

THE Omaha Republican is edited by man of immense mental calibre. He devotes a column editorial to the alleged efforts of Rosewater at Washington on the coming inaugural day, and on another page of his paper he publishes the proceedings of the Omaha board of trade in which Rosewater is mentioned among those participating in the meeting. This man R sawater is certainly a very ubtquitous parsen

DURING the month of January 7,811 immigrants arrived in the United States. This is 4,204 less than the number landed in January, 1884. For the reven months which the fall of Khartoum is as a mo'e ended January, 1885, the total number January 1, 1885, was 250,356. This is a importance the fall of Khartoum. heavy falling off in immigration and can only be accounted for by the hard times. The immigrant rates have never been so

United States \$892,991, with interest from 1861, for advances of money made by the city of New York to equip soldlers for the war under President Lincoln's call for troops. This is very much like some of the "war claims" that have been brought against the general government by the commonwealth of Nebraska. In commenting upon Mayor Grace's action the Chicago Tribunc pertinently says that the president should institute proceedings to recover several millions of dollars damages to the United States by reason of the Copperhead ricts which tack out of the field 20,000 Union treeps to put them down.

secretary of the interior that whenever cites sympathy, it is unreasonable to ask at mere nominal sums. This condition from the Union Pacific under the annual expense of our own workingmen. Charlonger in the United States. The set lament required by the Thurman act ity begins at home, and we believe in alien land owners must cither bor, Michigan, the Iowa University, and to be made on the first of February, 1885, giving our own laborers a show to make become citizens or dispose of the amount shall be forwarded by draft a living before we feed and shelter an artheir lands to persons who are citizens. to know what is due the government the contract system, are degraded to the among our own people, but when whole man act or any other law it seems to us whom, like the Chinamen, only save up wealthy foreigners who propose to established to give a professional edthan it ever wants to pay.

THE OMAHA BEE is ni taken when it declares that the death penalty is not in the penitectiary new upon whom the sentence of ceath has been passed .- Des Moines Leader.

We were led into the mistake by the atstement of the Sloux City Journal that "there have been over 300 murders committed in Iowa in fifteen years, but not a single murderer legally exterminated." We took it for granted that, in view of such a showing, Iowa d d not have cipital punishment. Now that we are told that the law provides for capital punishment we are surprised that the authoritles do not once in a while have a legal hanging. If the law were enforced, the number of murders wou'd not only be diminished but the number of lynchings would be decreased. It is the delays and mon-enforcement of the law that Induce men to take the law into their own hands death, raferr d to by the Des Moines a large number of residents of the nation-Leader, is executed, he will be the on'y al capital. The privilege of occupying a Journal is correct.

THE DAILY BEE. "THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT OF THE CENTURY."

the assertion that "the fall of Khartoum last April. is the most important event of this contury," The historian of that paper certainly displays a lamentable ignorance of the important events of the century or else his ideas of importance are strangely peculiar. When we look back over this century and see the many important events that have transpired-compared with which the capture of Kharloum by the Mahdi is a very insignificant all drwe are surprised that any man of ordinary intelligence would make such a reckless statement as that which appeared in the olumns of the Republican, Going back to the days of Napolean we find during his career events that shook Europe from end to end and deeds that will ever remain the admira tion and wonder of the world. How Her illness is ascribed to an overdose of about Napeleon's crossing the Alps and defeating the allied armies of Austria and Sardinia, making a campaign which has been pronounced the most brilliant the world ever saw? Yet, according to the Republican, this was nothing compared sire to build themselves up in an enterwith the fall of Khartoum, "the most important event of the century." How about Nappleon's campaign in Egypt when forty centuries locked down from the pyramids upon his brilliant victor es? But the Republican would have us be- To say the least this Sunday dose of Chilieve that the fall of Khartoum overshadows Napoleon's conquest of Egypt.

> Austerlitz is to be ranked as an event of date: secondary importance? And how about Waterloo? And the division of with the fall of Khartoum; nor does the and Austrians at Sadowa-where the for-185,000, the total number being greater press no harm. than has been brought together in medern times on any battle field except that of Leipsic-is evidently considered to be historian, who by his assertion also ranks the battle of Sedan, the capitulation of Napoleon, the siege of Paris, and the would like to ask if the war of the rebellion in the United States was not an event in the world's history compared to

> > CONTRACT LABOR.

low as they have been for the last few said against him, is entitled to credit for year. The clerk could assist the secremonths and yet with the heavy reduction the zeal which he manifests in behalf of tary in other work, so that the outlay this class of travel is falling off. It will pro. the bill prohibiting the importation of would be a great deal less. The idea of bably pick up considerably when spring laborers under contract. This bill, which making a commission, when the people de session, and is now before the senate, is a it is designed from the outset to onter no state at large of over \$12,000. This same Mayon Grace, of New York City, has just and reasonable measure, and ought powers to regulate freight and pastenger catalogue snows that there are 36 non-residents, who, under the law, are reto become a law. Everything is smply tolls, but merely to collect statistics, is an labor of our workingmen, who have to a terests of the railways. great extent been undermined and thrown out of employment by this victous system of importing cheap labor from Europe expresses the opinion that the occupaunder contract. The Italian, Polish and tion of 300 square miles by an American, Hungarian laborers, as well as those Mr. Winans, in Scotland, as pleasure of other European nationalities, have grounds for himself and friends ought become accustomed to live on what would not to be telerated. These are our sentistarve an American, and of course they ments exactly. The English now see the can affird to work for a mere pittance, evils of American land-grabbing within The contract system has thrown into the their domain, and they ought not to com-American labor market a large number of plain if we find fault with the English the superfluous laborers of Europe, who, and Scotch land-grabbing syndicates and virtually become paupers in their own nearly forty million acres in the United CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS informs the countries. While their condition ex- States for their cattle and sheep ranches the department will spec fy the sam due this country to take care of them at the of affairs will not be tolerated much by return mail. Now if any one ought my of foreign paupers, who, under It is had enough to have land-grabbers from the Uni n Pacific under the Thur- level of contract Chinamen, and many of empires of territory are bought up by along. In fact it is unjust to tax the that that person should be the president their money to send it out of the coun- lish the odious system of absentse landof the company, and we believe that try. Much of the trouble of the eastern lordism and eventually suck the life blood Cha-les Francis Adams very well knows mining regions has been caused by the out of the country, it is high time for quire professional students to pay fees, what the amount is. If he doesn't he importation of cheap contract labor, and the people to make a vigorous protest, better introduce himself to the company's it is time that it was abolished by law. and it is hoped that congress will cona xounting officers and bookkeepers and The passage of the proposed bill will cer tinue to agitate the subject until it results post himself, and then forward that draft tainly meet the approval of the people in some very healthy and effective legiswithout any further nonsense. One thing of the United States, and will be in ac- lation. is certain, and that is that Mr. Adams cord with the platforms of both political knows beyond the shadow of a doubt that parties. Let us protect our workingmen. the Uni n Pacific owes a great deal more whatever we do. American labor is a commodity that deserves fair treatment, and if justice is done many of the labor troubles will disappear. If there was The girl was deformed when born. When force in Iowa. There is a prisoner in more legislation on the part of the she became two months old two doctors United States senate for the ban- separated the cars from the face and tied efit of the laboring man and them back to their proper place, but they less for corporations and monopolista it would be much better for the country Any measure for the bettering of the prevented by the girl hearing every condi ion of workingmen, if just and sound, no matter how light, through her reasonable, should receive more attention than any kind of legislation. They are

undergo personal hardships. INAUGURATION day comes but once in If the prisoner now under sentence of four years, and it is a golden harvest for murderer hong in fifteen years, during window and looking at the procession which over 300 murlers have been com- will cost the visitor from five to ten dolmitted, if the statement of the Sloux City lars, while standing room along the route is sold by the inch.

them conduces to the general welfare

and prosperily. A period of depression

tells werse upon them than upon the

capitalistic class Among the former it

latter it is the few, and who can stand

hard times without being compalled to

IT is announced that the long strike in the Hocking Valley is ended. This is The Omaha Republican in its "Old cheerful news to the miners who have

> Now that the board of tride has definitely settled upon the lot to be purchared for a site for a chamber of commerce building, every business man. who desires to have a chamber of commerce worthy of the name, and which will be in keeping with the pretensions of the city as a trade center, should at once apply for membership to the board. and sclively againt the present directory in carrying out this programme. If our ousiness men do so promptly there is no doubt whatever that before the 1st of next December the building will be com pleted, and Omeha will have a chamber of commerce of which she can feel proud, The effect of such an enterprise upon the state at large would be of incalculable value to the business people of Omaha. It would at once, in conjunction with our live stock and gra'n industries, make Omaha a great market, and tend to bring to this point capitalists and men who deprising and growing city.

As usual, there appears in our Monday corning press report an account of the Sunday doings of the Chicago Socialists. cago socialism is getting decidedly monotonous. We heartily endorse the fol-Are we to unders'and that the battle of lowing from the Denver News of a recent

If the associated press reporter at Chicago can find no more important news to to taxing the people three-eights of a mill Poland, by which a nation was wiped out frothy and meaningless utterances of a stitution for the purpose of giving prifer from the map of Europe? Of course all few blatherskite socialists he ought to the purpose of giving printer and an education, which is of the purpose of giving printer and the giving printer and the giving printer and the giving printer and the this amounts to nothing when compared give the wires a rest. For more than ten years these same blatherskite socialists have met in Chicago every Sunday to nombardment of Sebastopol, nor the air their elequence, and that is all they battleat Balak'ava. We suppose, too, that have ever done. It is both absurd and the engagement between the Prussians idlotic now to try to make it appear that their organization is either new or dangerous. A little reform in the direction mer numbered 230,000 men and the latter of common sense would do the associated

IF the legislature can't give us railway regulation, then let it give us nothing an insign ficant event by the Republic on The people certainly do not want a commission, which will add to our state expenses from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year in extra taxes. There is no need of a comchange of the French empire to a republic mission, as there is already a law on the in the treasury at this time is about \$87, as events of only ordinary importance. We statute books requiring the auditor of every ratiroad company in Nebraska to make annual returns to the secretary of state to the income from university lands will road, but that law has never been obeyed. hill to a mountain. There are hundreds If the legislature would simply pass a bill of immigrants was 190,311, while the of events that have occurred during this authorizing the secretary of state to coltotal number for the seven months ended century that completely overshadow in lect this information and allowing him sufficient clerk hire for preparing a tabulated statement, it would do all that a commission could possibly accomplish, and the Senator Blair, whatever else may be expense would not be more than \$1,500 a passed the house at the end of the last liberately refused to have one, and when "protected" in this country except the Insult to the people, and solely in the in-

A MEMBER of the British paris men

Hears Through Her Nose,

Philadelphia Press, Harrison Hahn, of Wind Gap, Pa., has a two-year-old daughter whose cars are returned to their former position and are there to remain undisturbed. Both ears are without the orifice, but deafness is nose and mouth. She is a very bright girl, is very fond of music, weighs only twenty pounds, is healthy, and is Mr. Hahn's first and only child, although he the bone and sinew of the country, and

anything that tends to materially aid has been married fifteen years. Two Chicago Drovers Killed. PHISBURG, Pa., February 16. - Two stock trains near Conewaugh collided early yestercapitalistic class Among the former it day morning by which two Chicago drovers is the many that suffer, while among the were killed and a tramp stealing a ride was seriously injured.

> Clearing House Report. Boston, February 16 .- The managers of the leading clearing houses in the United States report the total clearances for the week ending February 14th. \$716,699,111, being a total decrease over the corresponding week a year

Will Accept a Canadian Regiment, Offawa, February 16. - Col. Williams received a telegram from Gen. Wolseley at Korti to the effect that he would be glad to see a Canadian regiment in Egypt.

#### LINCOLN'S HIGH SCHOOL.

World" article of Sunday morning makes been out of employment ever rince What It Cos s the State to Maintain the University.

> A Score of Doctors on the Milage Pay Roll-Nearly half the Students Residents of Lincoln,

### THE UNIVERSITY.

special Correspondence of the BEE. LINCOLN, Feb. 15 -Your correspondent has no cad a grad many de ors in the lobby of late. A cariesity to find out what was the matter revealed the facthat a large majority of these pill venlors constitute the faculty of the madical department of the university. It will probably be news to many of the taxrayers that such a department exists, but it does all the same, with twenty-one pro fessors, who agreed not to charge for their a unble services for the first two years, although over \$1,400 has already been paid them for traveling expenses, etc. As the professors live in all parts of the state their traveling bills amount to a blg sum. Now the tax payers wish to know if

there is such a great demand for destors that the state should appropriate large sums of money out of the university fund o ran this department. The present upply of dectors much more equal the iemand. It therefore follows coat the state should not be put to the expense of educating a lot more when they are not

WHAT THE STYPE DOES NEED is educated citizens. For this was the university endowed in gifts of landiby the national government, but when it comes send west on Sunday night than the and squandering the resources of the inage taxpayer as a great injustics. The merchant and the farmer might as well ask the state to set him up in business as for the doctor to get his professional education free. it may be interesting to know something about the remains of the university, and to that end your correspondent has spent some time in looking up the matter. The university costs over \$36,000 a year at the present time, (see report of regents, page 32). Phe probable income or the next two years is fixed by the ragents at about \$150,200. Of this \$77. 000 is received from the state tax of g of a mill levy, leaving a balance derived from sale and leased lands of \$72,700, (see same reper; page 12). The balance 600, (page 12). If this is properly invested even at five per cent it will yeald an annual meems of \$4,350, which added concerning the business condition of his make for the two ensuing years a revenue of \$81,000, making \$40,700 a year.

From the above figures taken from the regent's report, it will be seen that the income from university lands will support the university. It therefore follows that the state tax of three-eighths of a mili should no longer be continued, and the law relating thereto be repealed, Sec. 19 of Chap. 513, page 513, Anotated Statutes.

By reference to the University estalogue of 1883-84 it appears that the to al number of student, in the free departments is 335, of whom 136 are

RESIDENTS OF LINCOLN. over one-third, at an armual coat to the quired to pay a tuttion fee, to be fixed by the regents, (Sec. 14, Page 513) The report nowhere shows that this has been done. The cost to the state for each student is about \$100 a year. There should, therefore, be in the nei hborhood of \$3,600 a year paid in by the non resident students. Why is this not done?

This institution should be sustained by reason or necessity of continuing the bree-eighth mill tax. The regents have ince the last legislature adjourned added s medical department consisting of three segarate schools of medicine-old school, home pathic and eclectic, each with its

separate faculty. It is, of course, desirous to make this owing to force of circumstances, have individual capitalists who have secured department a success as well as a pride to the state, but does the expense inchrred justify at this time a large appropriation for its benefit? The result of free education in law and medicine has been tried in a number of states and proved grand failures. Pennsylvania a number of others have long since ab n loned the free system, now requiring the legal and medical students to pay fees so that to-day these departments in the ucation to the comparative few. It hoped that will amend house roll 158 so as to reotherwise the medical spartment with it twenty-one different professors will goon

EAT UP THE ENTIRE REVENUE of the institution. The university of Michigan charges non-residents of the state \$50 a year; if the same sum was charged by our university it would yield an annual income in a few years sufficient

to pay all cos's of that department. The medical professors are making every effort to lobby through bills, giving them big pay for their services; to then the university is everything, provided there is an appropriation for their bene-

It is demanded by the people that the state taxes be cut down as much as possible. The legislature of 1883 approprinted \$75,000 (see sersion laws, page 358) for expenses of the university of all kinds, including model farm, and there is no reason wby the present legislature should increase this sum for the next two

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