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MR CLEVELAND will no doubt utilize the superfluous cabinet timber in the construction of bureaus.

It has been a very cold winter for J. Sterling Morton. His friends hope that he will be thawed out when the spring time comes.

THE WAY to squeeze some water out of certain railroad stocks is to put water into the Hennepin canal, but we are atraid that that can'l will have to go dry for another assen or two for want of an appropriation.

A MAN named Roscoe Conkling Hendricks was sent to Sing Sing prison reas to what the rascal stole, but it is safe to say that he has stolen the eminent names which he bears.

THE geological survey of Pennsylvania the surveyors take most interest in are those that come from the atata treatury. -Chicago Herald. That would be about the eize of any

geological survey that the legislature of Nebraska might establish for this state.

THE Cincinnati fire department does not mean to be hampered by the network of talegraph and telephone wires which obstruct the work of firemen in most of our great cities. They have rigged a machine, handles, with which to cut obstructing wires. Their arrangement is expected to be effective in making the companies adopt the underground system.

Scientists have discovered that fully one-third of the adult population hear better out of one car than the other. Democratic candidates for office conversant with the fact are anxiously Inquiring which is Cleveland's acute or steer clear of the deaf side, though willing, if possible, to get in on the blind side of the coming executive. - [Cleveland

We wonder if Dr. Miller got Cleveland by the right ear? How is it, Doctor?

THE Chicago News trots out Bob Lincoln as a candidate for mayor of Chicago. This is quite a promotion—from a cabinet position to a mayoralty. When General ceeds into a subsidy for the construction Grant was about to return to his Illinois of salt works at the Lincoln salt basin. home from the war he said that the orly political office for which he had any aspiration was that of mayor of Galena, so that he could order a sidewalk to be built manufacture of salt to the extent of books, blank books and writing books from the depot to his house. Bob Lin. \$150,000, with the possibility of securing coln probably has no designs upon Chi. nothing more than an artesian bore in adapt their measures to the new dispen caro side walks, but he is probably better | the salt basin. Ever since we can requalified to be mayor of Chicago than he member the aim and object of all parties was to be secretary of war.

THE frequent mention of the name of the fact that he is a man who has no idea bill whitever of practical details, and hence it he would be utterly unfit for such a place legislature should as postmaster-general. It is related of capitalists, 'who' are behind him that he recently dropped a half-dollar in a street-oar box without noticing that they have abundant confidence in his mistake, and when his attention was called to it, he put in another coln. Any man who is so absent minded as to overpay a street ralroad company will never do for postmast r-general or any other cabinet position.

THE recent action of the Harvard alum nl association at Washington in black balling two clored graduates. Greener and Terrell, who had applied for admission, bar been severely criticised and re baked not only by the press, but by several em nent graduates of Harvard, smong whom are Senator Hoar and Congressman Lorg. Mr. Hosr refused to attend the alumni dinner saying that he did not consider himself a member, and Mr. Long resigned from the association. The association made a great mistake in drawing the color line. The men who were blackballed are the equals of the mempers of the association in intellect.

THE contract labor bill, having parsed the senate with slight amendment, now goes back to the house for concurrence. It will in all probability become a law, and will no doubt materially benefit the governor to give them a lease for a long era in Harvard, and it is claimed that it or larry we or damage by fire excepted. interests of the American laborer. It prohibits the importation of cheap labor royalty being paid after the expiration of his degree without even ever having ity of evidence on the ground of relevancy under contract, and provides severe penalties for any violations. Much of the trouble in labor circles has been caused PARALLELING THE UNION PAby importing foreign laborers under contract at prices with which American laborers where wholly unable to com- a few days ago relating to the passage in have thus been thrown out of employ- struction of a railroad from Sigux City Washington to urge the demograts to pass come surety upon an attachment under taking, ment, particularly in the coal mining distonant on the Union Pacific west of the bill, in case the republicans fail to do But if the clark ment under taking. ment, particularly in the coal mining districts of the cast, and great suffering has the 100th meridian, granting no lands, so. The committee has been assured by bound thereby, and the undertaking will been the consequence. The laboring but providing for pro rate and other Senator Morgan, of the public lands tachment for the reason that 'wo undertaking

TAX EVASIONS.

The attention of tax payers and law-

makers is invited to the startling exhibit of wholesale tax exemption of railroad rea estate in the city of Omaha. We have gon to the official records to obtain facts and figures, which carry in themselves the proof of the monstrous wrong which for years the people of this city and state have been subjected to. Within the city limits of covering an area of over 100 acres, which to-day would bring more than \$1,000,000 under the hammer, are classed as depot grounds and right of way, and for that they are dumped into the aggregate mileage valuation of each road, together with rolling stock and other equipments. Upon the grounds exempted by this iniquitous law are located buildings, machine shops, elevators, smelting works, warshouses, and other structures that are worth at the lowest calculation \$2,000,000. The Union Parific depot grounds, covering twenty acres, were purchased by the that the aggregate real and personal railway property within the city limits of Omaha cannot be worth less than \$3,at one fourth of its value, like other to Granger will not benefit the people of cently for burglary. We are not informed property, it would aggregate for taxable purposes not less than \$750,000. At the mileage valuation this property pays taxes on about \$80,000. In other words, while the poorest workingman in Omaha is said to be a fraud. The "rocks" that is required to pay taxes upon his little home and his scanty farniture, the railroad corporations are allowed to evade their taxes upon millions of dollars worth of propety. No honorable rallroad manager dares to defend such flagrant discrimination. Why the lots and lands belonging to other consisting of powerful shears with long property owners? Is there anything more unreasonable and unjust than the present revenue law which permits such discrimination? The present legislature has now reached that stage of its proceedings where rallway regulation is out of the question, but there is still time enough for it to repeal that part of our revenue laws which allows the railroad managers gan. They are excessively anxious to to include in their returns of their right of way the lots and lands which are covered by depots, warehouses, shops, elevators, and so on.

THE SALINE SCHEME.

There is only one way to consider the of unsold saline lands, and turn the pro-From a business standpoint it is simply a question whether the state wants to assume the rlak of experimenting in the who have proposed to develop the salt basin has been to have the lands sold so that they could pocket the subsidy in Lucius Quintius Curtius Lamar in connec- some way. Without charging the partion with a cabinet position has brought out ties who are now pushing the saline with any corrupt intent,

strikes us that take the scheme, at their word. They declare heir ability to make the Lincoln salt basin a second Syracuse, and they also assure us that they have all the capital necessary to presecute the work. Now suppose that the salt springs were the prop would be naturally do under the circumcapitalists, who are willing to manufacture salt, a lease for a number of years at a nominal sum and let them take the risk of failure rather than to assume it himself and invest \$150,000 in an experiment? We believe that It is to the interest of the state to have salt manu-\$100,000 to \$150,000 in an experiment.

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ten or fifteen years.

Our special dispatch from Washington pete. Thousands of our workingmen the house of a bill authorizing the con- bill. They have sent a committee to classes will hall with delight this legisla. privileges, has excited considerable in- committee, that the democra's will in any has been filed as required by law. tion in their behalf, especially if it ac terest in this part of the country. The event vote to give the settlers their Dovovan vs. Fowler. complishes the desired result. This law dispatch was rather indefinite as to the rights, but should the senate fail to pass is intended as a protection to laber, which point of connection, and we took it for the bill, despite all the democrats could up to this time has been unprotected, al. granted that it was to be at or near do, he gave it as his opinion that the timed therein. though everything else has been taken Kearney. The Associated Press report next congress would struct a law protect. It is an action on a promissory note (in the care of, in the castern papers, however, ref rate) ing the actilers, fixing this price of the general denial is a denial of the execution of

This puts a comewhat different pending bil at this sension of congress. spect upon the matter. It is simply iving the Chicago & Northwestern & asrier for another Pacific railroad, with n other words if the bill becomes a law, Pselfic for about two-thirds of its main line, Granger being in the western part 481 lots and parcels of land of Wycming and the point where the nain line. The new road would not only tap the Union Pacific but the Oregon Short Line, and the terminus would only be a short distance from the terminus of reason exempted from taxation except as the Central Pacific, with which a connection is evidently designed. We cannot understand why the government which it has such a large interest, parallelled. Another Pacific will compel a further division of it, and consequently the Union Pacific will naturally attempt to make up the lors by increasing the traiff on local business, and especially in Nebraska. Thus it will be city of Omaha at a cost of \$200,000, and seen that the proposed road will prave donated to that road. . is safe to say great'y detrimental to the interests of Nebraska. We have already enough transcontinental lines for the present. The extension of the Chicago & Northwestern from Valentine west is assured 000,000. If this property were assessed anyway, and the proposed parallel road northern Nebraska, The acheme is a Vanderbi't and Huntington job, and as between those two monopolists on the one side and Charles Frances Adams on the other, we are for Adams.

A WRITER in the Popular Science Monthly, in discussing the subject of defective eyesight says that deterioration of eyesight has been attributed to crosslights from opposite windows, light shinirg directly on the face, insufficientlight small types, and to the position of the desk, forcing the scholar to bend over and bring the eyes too close to the book should not railroad lots and lands in our or writing paper, etc. But he declares cities and towns be taxed just the same as that were these defects remedied the integrity of the eye would not be restored nor its deterioration prevented. The chief causes of the evil, the colors of the paper and the ink, would stil remain White paper and black ink he asserts are ruining the eyesight of all reading nations. He would, therefore, substitute some other than the universal color of our paper so that the eyes of the student may no longer be wearied with the myopian contrast of black and white. This color, he says, nature and science dec'are should be green, and adds: "Let our books be printed on green paper, and let our printers use red, yellow or white ink for the noxlous black eform would be revolutionary, and the interests of the trade would be at first hostile to the change. For thousands of years, from papyrus to superfine glitter ing note-paper, our eyes have been ex-posed to the deleterious influences of proposition to dispose of the 13,000 acres black and white. The change to green, vellow and red, or to some other agreesble reflective tints, is eventually certain to take place. Science and common sense will compel it. The substitution can not

probably, he sudden nor immediate, for the stationery world must be turned up side down in the process; old schooland inks must be displaced; and publish ers and paper manufacturers will have to suion. But, when it is consummated. everybody will rejoice, except the spec a cle-makers."

Ir will be remembered that some time ago Charles Francis Adams had th temerity to attack the study of the Greek language, and to urge its discontinuance in the course of Harvard college. He held that it was an impractical study and that the time spent upon it was only wasted. His position upon the Greek question created quits a discussion, and the result was the formation of an anti-Greek party, of which Mr. Adams be the leader. The ant!-Greeks, who have also included among their objects of attack the Latin language, have recently won some notable victories. The names of erty of a private business man, what the graduates have a ways been printed with Latin terminastance? Would be not prefer to give the tions in the college catalogues, and furnished the material and constructed the it has now been determined to drop the Latin disguise and print the names in English. The most important victory. however, for the anti-classic element the radical change that has been decided upon for admission to the college. The fight has been going on ever since Mr. 'actured at Lincoln if it can Adams delivered his oration at Harvard be done, but it is not good in 1883, and the tendency to substitute business tact for the state to sink from science and modern languages for Greek and Latin in the examinations for ad-It is said that Mr. Hammond, the great mission has been gradually gaining beef packer, is to have a large interest in ground. Finally, after hearing committee this enterprise, but we are assured that reports and debating the question at orn this is not the fact. If the men who are siderable length, the matter came to a behind this scheme are responsible, and we are told that they are and if the men who are faculty vote on Tuesday last. Surprising new lease from the owner for the term of two we are told that they are, and if they are as it may seem the vote was practically willing to take their chances, the legisla- unanimous, being thirty in favor and only ture should not hesitate to authorize the two against. This action marks a new term of years, upon the condition of a will be possible for a student to obtain Held, a surrender of the former Jease by onertooked inside of a Greek book.

> THE settlers upon the uncarned lands of the Sloux City and St. Paul road are considerably exercised over the delay in firm or parinership as surety is prime facility in good. Cobb, C. J. Discents. regard to the passage of the forfeiture

> ailroad act so as to authorize the settlers the preference as purchasers. onstruction of a road from Sioux Senators Allison and Wilson express ity, Iowa, to Granger, Wyom, their confidency in the passage of the

THERE are only nine men living who were members of the United States all the rights of an original Pacific line, senate in 1848 when that body at ended the laying of the corner stone of the it permits the paralleling of the Union Washington monument. They are fendant to place proper guards and construct the paralleling of the Union Washington monument. They are sidewalk around the executation, and submit Messrs. Yulee of Florids, George W. Jones of Iowa, Bradbury and Hamlin of Maine, Fitch of Michigan, Jefferson Oregon Short Line connects with the Davis of Missinsippi, Atchison of Missouri, Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania, and Hunter of Virginia. Mr. Hamlin la now in Washington and will be present at the dedication. Whether the others will attend is not yet known. It would not surprise us to see Jeff Davis there, nor would it astonish us, if he were inwants to have its own road, in vited, to hear him deliver an apostrophe to the Father of His Country and the monumental shaft in his memory equal road will not cheapen transports ion and in gush to that which he made to the old will not increase the through traffic, but Liberty bell. But there is no danger of the old reprobate receiving any such

Ar Dallas, Texas, a justice of the peace had the audscity to permit colored men to serve ou a jury, and his course caused quite a sensation as well as considerble criticism. The sensation was semewhat increased when a preminent democrat, Hon, Jas. B. Simpson, boldly compouting card strongly defending the course of the justice, as follows:

"Our courts do not realize and our fashionable churches have conveniently forgotten that slavery has been blown hellward from the commonweath, and that a new duly that cannot be shirked or evaded has c me upon the south since he accession of the democracy to power. To southern democrats and to southern honor is largely committed the fats of over 6,000,000 ir edmen, and to us will the eye of the civilized world turn for the just solution of the mightiest problem ever presented to a free, cultured, and liberty-loving people-the destiny of the colored race.

THE latest reports indicate that Dr Miller is still reveral lengths ahead in the race for the postmaster-generalship. According to the latest tilk of Dan. Manning's confidant, as we learn from an Albany special to the Chicago Tribune. Vilas, of Wiscensin, has never been seriously considered for a cabinet position, and it seems that after all Dr. Miller, who has Manning's strongest support, will be selected to represent the west alongside of Thurman.

A SAN FRANCISCO jury convicted an election repeater and commended the prisoner to the mercy of the court. The judge promptly gave the prisoner the full extent of the law-three years' imprisonment and a fine of \$500. His honor could not see why a man who deliberately registers and votes under several sammed names should be entitled to any mercy. It is not like a crime committed without deliberation and in the heat of passion.

Two travelers in Central Africa are utilizing the phenograph in a novel man- lerron over the Union Pacific line, disner. They visit the different savage tribes and persuade chiefs to talk at the instrument. The record is preserved, to and study of philologists, who are to be qualified to make out the languages and determine whether or not they are related to any other known tongues.

ALTHOUGH Cleveland's salary will be \$137 a day, he will not be able to keep the wolves from his door.

SUPREME COURT OPINIONS.

Supreme court of Nebraska, Tuesday, Feb

nishee process, and applied to the payment of his judgment, a cause of action prises in favor of the judgment disttor against the creditor for the amount of such wages wrongfully ap-propriated, unless the right of exemption is waived by the destor.

Harris. Frror from Douglas Kiewit vs. Harris. From Deuglas incs has ounty, Affirmed. Opinion by Ree e. J. Plaintiff brought an act on against defend like for anta for a balance due on the price of certain grates."

brick alleged to have been sold to them used in the construction of a certain brick building erected by them. The answer of defendants was a gener-I denial. On the trial, one T, te tified that he was the contractor who building in which the brick were used; that he purchased the brick of plantiff, and the pay-ments made on the price were paid by him for himself to plaintiff and for which plaintiff had executed to him certs in receipts 'on account.' These receipts were introduced in evidence D. fendants also, over the objection of plain tiff, introduced in evidence the contract by which T agr ed to furnish the brick and sonstruct the building. Held that the admission of the contract was not error, there being no recitals therein which could prejudice plain; tiff. Held also, that it the contract was not essential to the defende and therefore not

years, which second lease contained a clause that the lesses would at the end of said term quietly and peace uly yield up possession of the said premises unto the lessor, in as good cannot be raised in a cause tried to a cour

without a jury.
Tes ler vs. Crowley. Error from Gega county. Affirmed. Opinion by Reesa d. 1. An undertaking in attachment signed by the attachment plaintiff as principal

2. Under the provisions of section four tempage 73 of the compiled statutes, an attorne at law shall not be allowed by the clark to be

Dovovan vs. Fowler. Error from Languager county. Reversed. Opinion by Reese, J. 1. An answer consisting of a general de-nial of each and every allegation in the petition places in issue all the allegations con-

the bill as an act "amending the Pacific land at \$2.50" per acre, and giving the the note, and the burden of proof is upon the SPECIAL NOTICES. FOR RENT-Evenished room and board \$5.00 per plaintiff to establish its execution and deliver. plain iff to establish its execution and dealy ery, before it is admissible in evidence.

Stuart vs. H was. Error from Laccaster

county. Affirmed, Opinionity Maxwell,

1. In an action to recover damages for per-sonal injuries sustained by falling into an excavation in a street, made by the defendant an allegation that he wrongfully and negligently permitted the same to oper, uscovered, and unguarded, and without any pre-autions to prevent accidents by fall into the same," evidence tending to show the failure of the de the same by proper instructions to the jury. the defendant during the trial asks for an or der requiring the plaintiff to submit his person

to the personal examination of certain ex perts elected by the difendent, the applica-tion should be decied.

3. If a personal examination is desired, the application should be made before the trial begins and experts agreed up in. 4. While temporary obstructions in a street which are reasonable and necessary for th

section of a building up n an adjacent lot lo not constitute a nuisance, if they are not inreasonably prolonged, yet the owner wi-not be justified in leaving an excavation madby him without proper barriers and safe guards to prevent accidents; nor will the fac-that there is a good sidewalk on the opposite side of the street be a defense for such neg

The Poor, Persecuted Railroads.

To the Editor of The Bre. FULLERTON, Neb., February 17 .have read a synopsis of the speech of Mr. T. L. Kimbail, made in behalf of the Union Pacific railway, before the joint committee of the two houses of the Nebraska legislature on the proposed bill to ture store. regulate railroad tariffs.

I had been led to suppose, previous t hearing from the Union Pacific, through Mr. Kimbail, their advocate, that the people of Nebraska had some just cause for grievance against the transportation companies. Now I see it was all a mistake.

Mr. Kumball says: "The people through a want of thorough understand ing of the question, were lad to demand of their legislators the enactment of radical rate regulation laws, which, it would be easy to demonstrate, would work as serious harm to the people as to the rail-

Last summer Mr. E. B. Spackman, a tardware merchant in Fullerton, tough a car-load of burbed whe from the fac tory at Marshalltown, Iowa. For the transportation of this cargo 206 miles th C. & N. W. tallway charged \$20.30. For hauling the same carge 127 miles, the U. P. charged \$102. Of course the ignorant farmers who bought the wire hought the U. P. tariff was too high, but now we see clearly it was "through a want of understanding the question.

Last full H. B. Shaw & Co., grocers o Full aton, shipped a bill of crockery from Chicago. Distance from Chicago to the Missearl river 500 miles: freight, \$5 31. Over the U. P. to Fullerton, 127 miles, the freight was over \$31.

"He telieved that with proper inquiry and investigation the people would find their theories to be groundless." Yes, Mr. Kimball, we plead guilty

We did have a "theory" that the Union Pavific teriff was too high on those goods, but your speech olearly shows that it was the result of unadulterated ignorance and entirely "groundless." "He believed that the difficulties which

lie in the way of a true understanding between there interests arise from a mistaken notion that the profits of radways resulting from their tariffs are very great, and out of reasonable proportion to those of other industries in this state. In November land a dealer shipped car lead of apples from Columbus to Fn!

tance thirty-four miles; freighta paid, 891 20. Now, we confers we did think the pref its of the Union Pacific on that shipment be taken to Europe for the inspection must have been "very great" and "on of reasonable proportion to those o other industries in this state " But since hearing from you, Mr. Kimball, we see

it was entirely a "mistaken notion" re-

aulting from "a want of thorough under standing of the question.' "He claimed that the policy of his lines had been exceeding liberal and proved has polition by showing the grad ual decline of the tariff from the time the line was established, in 1860; down to this date, and by comparison with the

rates paid for like service in older and more populous states in European countries. Court met pursuant to adjournment. Al. bre ht vs Treitschke. Error from Douglas county. Reversod. Opinion by Reese, J. Where a judgment creditor procures the exempt wages due a laborer to be taken by gar.

Of course these, railroads are the becoming charitable institutions.

Mr. Kimball adm is that had the goods the mailed by his company previous to 1884 the tariff would have been much higher. No doubt he exhibited to the joint committee duplicate copies of each of the fleight bills I have mentioned

> lines had been exceedingly liberal," * * "by comparison with the rates paid for like rervices in older and more papulous "His opinion, based upon twenty-five years of active service in the I milic and ransportation department of ratiroads, was that there is not nedurally, necessar ily such a conflict of interests between the people and the railways as to call for radical legislation orto prevent even handed

justice between them. "

above to prove that "the policy of his

Correct, Mr. Kimball! But as your company are voluntarily reducing their go sta rat a so fast, according to your showing, wouldn't it be well to amend the consti tut on cê the sints cê Nebraska so as to p event the managers from a mm't kag financial suicide through their great rea to benefit the producing classes of the essential to the defence and therefore not necessary, the error was without prejudica. Enyeart ve. Davis, error from Washington county, affirmed, opinion by Cobb. Ch. J. Where a lessee was in possession of a farm under a lessee was in possession of a farm under a lesse from the owner for a term of five state can be produced if called for the original lesse gas at the lesses an option. s'a'e? Of course the few cares of rates years, which hase gave the lesses an option to buy the farm at any time during the term maded of income to prove to any fair m aded c tizen that the railroad companies we not grasping corpora e monepo ms, bet pure y benevolent inautation operated solely for the public good. He ping that the BEE will orn inue to use is po werful colomus in defense of there much abused and wrenged, but really cher table companies, I am very truly

Captain Eric son is writing a historics pap rabout the fam us Monitor.

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