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T az political cauldron is beginning to bo/ .1.

Tom HENDELCES is now convinced that The dog wags the tail.

Look out for the colipse. glass will be in demand to-day.

TET Illinois legislature evidently pro-Senator Manderson to introduce a resoluposes to fight it out on that line if it takes tion of inquiry into the proposed usurpaall summer.

The cigaret must go. The Nebraska scheme, it would perhaps be proper for legislature having passed a law prohibit- the United States to investigate his ing the sale of cigarets to boys, the New methods, but as the treaties pending in York legislature proposes to follow suit, the senate, including the Nicaraguan

THE New York Tribune makes a mistake in stating that Dakota has a population as large as that of Nebraska. Da-Erota has less than 500,000 people, while regard Nebraska has nearly 800,000.

THE New York Star will very shortly resume its publication of a daily issue. In politics it will be independent. It will be given a new name, which is not yet determined upon. We would suggest that it be called the Eclipse.

THE Chicago News says that "Senator Van Wyck may be a crank, but the crasade against that 'backbone grant' decision indicates that even a crank may sometime the Mexican government will have time serve useful purposes," It might something to say about the matter, and have added that if the United States senif it is necessary it will send an army to ate were made up of such cranks the backbone of corporate land grabbers and jobbers would be completely broken.

HON. J. E. BOYD has been tendered the nomination of mayor by a large number of citizens, and he has accepted the nomination upon the understanding that public," as he has styled the proposed he is to be considered a citizena' candifederation. Give him rope enough and date, irrespective of party. In the he will hang himself. Any resolution or absence of the editor of the BEE we can other action on the part of the United not of course commit this paper one way States will be entirely unnecessary. or the other in regard to any local political Senator Manderson's resolution it strikes movement or candidate without a positive us is simply much ado about nothing. knowledge of the editor's wishes and ideas. So far as the movement in favor

of Hon. J. E. Boyd for mayor is con-

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. In won't do for the wholesale liquor nor more than \$100. We are informed the southwest. Vischer, it will be remem dealers to s'stempt to do business under a that agents from Ograha are still canvas- bered, was for a while the city editor of the The high-handed attempt of President Barrios, of the republic of Guatemals, to druggist's license. They might as well sing all over the state for dead hogs and Omaha Herald. Since then he has been all unite the five republics of Central Amer- plank down their \$1,000 first as last. other animals which have died from chol- over the west. For the last four years he has The Campaigns of the Second lowa eighty-seven men killed and wounded. ica into one confederation without so

The total population of these republics is

about 2.600,000. Gautemala has 1,200,

000 inhabitants, of whom only 20,000 are

600,000,

to

Salvador

not more

whites. Honduras has 400,000 and San

in the states. Nicaraugua has 250,000

than 15,000

there

being

much as asking their consent, has stirred up a little breeze that extends from the Gulf of Mexico to the senate chamber of collector of the port of New York, but in menta are both numerous and large. It the rush to that region be the United States. While Barries is too proud to ask for the place. It is not is time that this unlawful business should gan. called president of Gautemala, he is in not likely that he will be surprised by a be stopped. The railroads should of the New York Herald during General reality nothing but a military dictator. formal request to accept the office. Mr. certainly refuse to receive such Cleveland will probably let him continue freight. The attention of the He has at his command an army of 40,000 in his pride. In Mr. Kelly's case pride officers of the law is called men, whom he proposes to juse in eaforcing his proclamation. in which he directs omes after a fall. the consolidation of the five republics.

It is rather amusing at this time to lers, are warned to stop it. read the resignation from the Chicago democratic central committee of Joseph C. Mackin, one of the convicted election a very high rank among the educational crocks. He did not give his reason, but institutions of this country. It is about whites had he been so disposed he have added to import from Europe a professor who that his resignation was due to circum-

and Costa Rica 167,000, each having a stances over which he had no control. larger proportion of whites. Guatemala CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS having said is the ruling power, with a white man's that his road, the Union Pacific, "serves" government. It was the report that six states and four territories, the Den-Barrios had been induced to take the ver Tribune-Republican corrects him by step of consolidation at the request of France, in order to bring Nicaragua saying. "We don't know much about may look for a largely increased attendthe others, but it stikes us that 'serves' ance of students at the university from under his control so that the canal prois not the right word to describe what it all parts of Nebraska who are anxious ject could be defeated, that attracted the does for Colorado. 'Robs' would be a to become versed in the practical, attention of our government and caused batter one. every-day language known as Sanskrit.

IT may interest the gentlemen who tion. If it were the intention of Barrios have invested in the South Omaha dressto throw obstacles in the way of the canal ed beef enterprise, to learn that about per cent. This is one of the depressive five hundred marketmen of Boston at. effects of a change in the national admincanal treaty, have been withdrawn, it proved successful. Now, then, let our thought it no more than right that his would seem that there is now no occasion Omaha establishment proceed with the printers should submit to a reduction to make any inquiry or take extensive scale originally proposed. any action on our part with Central American

DETECTIVE POUND, who has been in dicted for the murder of James Griffin, which he expected. His indictment can hardly be considered an endorsement of the course of Governor Dawes in connection with that affair. The trial of Pound may bring out some evidence that will

the fact that a Des Moines saloonkeeper, city clerk. The convention that nomioverthrow the presumptious president of Gautemala. It will be seen therefore that the "supreme military chief," as Barrios proclaims himself, is not likely to see the consummation of his cherished scheme of "the Central American Re-

this time 'prohibition in Des Moines means prohibition and not free whisky. that were committed last fall by the pet

gang of Carter Harrison and Mike Mc. Ordway, SENATOR VAN WYCK continues to receive deserved compliments from all the Donald, the boss gambler, and the releading newspapers of the country. The publican ticket will therefore receive the following from the Philadelphia Record. hearty support of the best citizens of THE Alabama delegation has taken into which is only one of a hundred similar Chicago, and will be elected by a hand- and to give prompt notice of obstructions.

Liquor is no drug on the Omaha market. era or other diseases, and are purchasing Crawford was formerly employed by the made his headquarters at Denver, Capt and shipping them to this city, in direct BES. He was one of the first correspondents FORN KELLY, It is said, wants to be violation of the law, and that the ship that entered the Black Hills when From Donelson to Pittsburg instantly his foct is He was also the correspondent Crook's campaign in 1876. For carrying one dispatch to Fort Robinson, and beating a rival correspondent, he received from the New York Herald the sum of five hundred dollars.

to this matter, and all persons engaged It was the dispatch giving the news of the in this traffic, whether as buyers or sel-Custer masacre. Jack, who is quite a poet, contributed a number of poems to the press, and thus earned the name of the poet scout

A volume of his poems has been published by THE Nebraska university ought to take a San Francisco publisher. For two seasons he traveled with Buffalo Bill's theatrical troupe, and was really the best actor in the company. He always received more applause has been elected to the chair of Sanskrit than Bill, and it was given to him on his merand modern languages. This is a step in its. At Virginia City, while with this troupe, Jack accidentally shot himself and was laid the right direction, for if there is any up for some time. He finally language more in demand among the secured a post tradership in New students of the university than Sanskrit Mexico, which he has ever since we havefailed to hear of it. The new pro- held, and which has put him in very comforfessor will fill a long-felt want, and we table circumstances. At the entertainment recently given at Las Vegas. Crawford gave some recitations from his poems, which were enthusiastically received. Col. Visscher gave his lecture, "Sixty Minutesin the War," which was equally well received. Vocal and instrumental music by local talent added a pleasing variety to the entertainment, which was THE Burlington Hawkeye printers boys, she ain't loaded!" given to a large audience in the opera house. have struck against a reduction of ten

----It was announced a few days ago in the elegraph dispatches that Joseph L. Stickney had purchased the Detroit Post. If I am not mistaken this is the same Stickney who was for a short time the city editor of the Omaha Herald. He came here from Chicago, but found the "rustling" required of a reporter in such a town as Omaha-where the newspapers then employed only one reporter each, and dignified him with the title of city editor-altogether too much of a job for a man like him who had been accustomed to metropolitan journalism. So he resigned and took a trip to Europe. Upon his return he became editor of the leading republican paper in Providence, Rhode Island. He next became attached to the Philadelphia Record staff. His next move was to Milwaukee where he became editor of the Sentinel, and held the position for some were not swindlers. time. We now find him the editor and proprietor of the Detroit Post. He has controlled the Post since last August and by his exer-Finerty, who made a strong fight in tions has placed it in the front rank of Michigan newspapers. He is an accomplished and energetic journalist, and I am pleased to see that he is meeting with the success which he deserves.

New Use for Telergaph.

The telegraph, writes a Washington correspondent to the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, has been put to many uses since its discovery, but the first time it helped to move a parade in Washington was on the great occasion of March 4th. It has been a matter of surprise that such of heavily loaded beasts, finally on the large body of men passed along without 9th embarked stoppage or delay, and this was attributed to the superior military skill of the mar-

shal, Gen. Slocum, and his chief aid, Col.

times.

It appears, however, that along the route four telegraph stations were estab steamer a couple of hundred yards lished with operators and messangers to send and receive orders, report progress, By this means the usual delay and con-fusion caused by sending mounted aids.

WAR RECOLLECTIONS. Infantry.

Landing. Camping in the Tennessee Woods-

The Long-roll - Double-quick to the Front-Sunday's Battle at Shiloh.

Vritten for THE BEE. III.

In a few days after the surrender [of Donelson we found ourselves quartered in ling with fear, rushes out of the brush in log cabins which had been built by the which the rebel battery is hidden and confederate forces. They were warmed smuggles up clote to a soldier, his natural by means of fire-places constructed of dreadful surroundings. Then to the sticks and clay which did not throw out right of the rebel battery we see the conmuch heat. As only those who could se- federate flag moving forward, with a long cure a position close to the fire could line of men in gray; they are allowed to keep comfortable, there was a general come within a hundred yards of our desire to obtain "front seats," and the troops lying in that old road, then the successful ones were apt to form a "close blue coats rise, thousands of muskets corporation" and hold their advantage. I ring out and the line of gray coats is remember one cold day Billy McAllister, broken and hurled back. The assault is of company "B," after a vain effort to repeated for the second and third time fire! a shell in the fire!" and as the boys

AT SHILOH.

THE "LONG ROLL"

chlefly troops that have been engaged at Donelson. It is nearly two miles to the

point where Prentiss had been at

heavy six-mule wagons loaded with

hospitals. Their cries of pain as the

break into the circle surrounding the fire with such terrible results to the rebels, in his cabin, suddenly threw a big shell that this locality is now designated by into the fire-place, yelled "a shell in the them as "The Hornet's Nest." Meanwhile the crash of musketry and rushed from the building pell-mell, to the roar of artillery at other points of the avoid the explosion, coolly appropriated battlefield has become absolutely appal good seat and then called out to his ling. At least 50,000 men are engaged

lence the rebel guns. Solid shot, grape,

calinister and bursting shell pass over us

in a fearful manner, and here we have

One of our company threw his foot for-

ward to stop a plece of exploded shell

which was thrown towards the line and

which he thought had spent its force and

MANGLED AND CRUSHED.

to that amputation follows. I am lying

so close to Capt, Bob Littler that I could

touch him by putting out my hand when a shell bursts directly in our front and a

jagged piece of iron tears his arm so

nearly off that it hangs by a slender bit

of flesh and muscle as he jumps to his feet, and crazy with the shock and pain,

shouts, "here, boys! here!" and drops to

the ground insensible. A rabbit, tremb-

badly frightened comrades, "come back, in the dreadful carnage and the slaughter is frightful. The loog day is drawing to-Here we were visited by a great many ward its close; there is quiet in our im-

people from the north. Governor Kirk- mediate front, but the firing on our right wood, of lowa, made us a spetch, telling and left appears to be getting nearer and as that "the backbone of the rebellion nearer, and it is evident that our forces was broken," that the war was nearly are falling back. We occupy a central over and that we would all be home by position in the long line and are anxiousthe following fourth of July. Among iy awaiting an order from Gen. Wallace the arms surrendered were knives of treto shorten up the line by moving to the mendous s'ze, built after the general de- rear. But Gen. Wallace has given his sign of a bowie, but much larger, which last command and at that moment lles we were told had formed a part of the cold and silent on the battlefield. Reequipment of the "Texas Tigers." Many ceiving no directions, Col. Tuttle uses of these knives and similar trophics were his own judgment and about 4 o'clock he picked up by the boys immediately after gives the order "about face!" and we the battle and considerable wealth semarch steadily back, but not an instant cured by their sale to our northern visittoo soon, for Gen. Prentiss' division, ers. At Donelson I drew on my clothjoining us on the left, is immed ately ing account a heavy double blanket which surrounded and captured.

has been in constant service since, twen-We moved back in good order, [finding ty-three pears, and from appearances the flanks of our division "In the sir, will last another twenty-three years, entirely disconnected from any other thus proving that all army contractors command. To the right and left through the open woods we see a long line of

March 6th, 1862, we left Fort Donelunion soldiers entending in an oblique son, camping that night near some old direction, marching towards each other. iron furnaces, said to be the property of John Bell, of Tenn-We are moving at, substantially, right angles to these lines, though not conessee, and the next day pitched nected with them. Behind the union our tents on the bank of the Tennessee forces are seen the rebel regiments folriver, at a place called Metal Landing on lowing up their advantage and, as our account of the immense quantities of pig lines converged, securing a complete iron we found piled up there awaiting cross-fire which proved tertibly destrucshipment. Here we suffered for food for tive to our forces. This, for a brief the first time, the soldiers stealing the space, seems to be the position of W. H. corn fed to the mules unless the teamsters L. Wallace's division forming on one stood guard over the feeding animals. side of an oblong towards Pittsburg on the 12th of March we embarked Landing which is, perhaps, two miles

on the "Champion No Four," and pro- distant, while the other two lines, much ceeded up the river and after a good deal longer, are at right of steaming up and down past a long line with the river, and approaching angles each other in good order with the various regiments plainly discernible by their colors. Our division apparently connects with both these lines at the or Pittaburg Landing. While our boat same moment, there is a shock as the was tied up near the landing and we were men crowd on each other, a waver, then still on board a soldier belonging to the all discipline is lost, the union forces Seventh Iowa, which regiment was on a break from control and a

MAD RACE FOR THE LANDING

further up stream, fell off the crowded hurricane deck and was swept down past and shelter for the gun boats is made. us by the swift current. He had on a while the confederates with cheers and heavy overcoat and was encumbered with yells "follow fast and follow faster." soon find myself entirely cut off from my belt. cartridge box and bayenet, galloping back and forth with orders was afloat company and hurry along, the rebel butbut managed to keep avoided, and a promptand comprehensive for quite a distance. The cry was heard lets doing great execution in the surging report of the condition of the whole line 'man overboard !" and the deck hands mass. Just in front I see a horse stand. was in posession of the marshal at all ing quietly, his rider having been shot. on our steamer hurriedly launched a and I debate in my own mind as to the bcat and rowed out to his rescue. As The most important part played by the the poor fellow passed us he gave us an desirability of mounting that horse when telegraph service in the inauguration cere-I reach him and thus gain greater speed mploring look and probably saw the monies was the transmission of press disefforts that were being made in his in escaping, but before I can seize the patches. The Western Union company behalf, but the odds were too strong bridle a man dashes in front of me evinot only trebled is usual number of pri against him; his heavy woolen clothing dently beat on the same purpose, when vate messages from Washington, but it a rifle ball crashes through the back of absorbed a great weight of water and ha sent in addition the enormous amount of sank in full view of ten thousand men, his head and he pitches forward in the 254,000 words of press. This figure has his hat floating down stream and his body dust. A single gun with full complement only been exceeded on one other oocaof men, gunners sitting in their places, disappeared forever. sion; namely, the day that Garfield was Our camp at Shiloh, about threethe riders lashing their horses into a galassassinated. Then the total that comfourths of a mile from the landing, was lop dash by me in splendid style, going nany reached was 270 000 words But it delightfully located on a handsome towards the landing. The uniform difs believed that the amount of press matmeadow, with large forest trees on fers somewhat from the regulation blue, ter telegraphed from here on the 4th of three sides. A fine spring near by but attracts no particular attention on afforded an abundance of water; rations that score; they press forward and sud-In addition to the press sent by th were abundant, guard and drill duty denly wheel, dismount, unlimber the Western Union, the Baltimore and Ohio ight and the weather all that could be gun from the calesion and fire shot and handled upwards of 75,000 words, and shell as rapidly as they can be served esired. We had good wall tents, organized messes to sult ourselves, and the daily into the mob of flying men. Then we 50,000. The Postal did a large amount arrival of steamers loaded with troops know that these are rebel, not federal furnished us with variety and excitement. artillerymen, and though enough union Day after day the lines of soldiers could soldiers rush by them as they coolly load be seen marching past our camp to take and fire to pick up gun, carriage, caisson This is the greatest day's press work ever position beyond us in the beautiful and horses and hurl them into the Tenknown in the history of the national capnessee, no effort is made to capture the orest.

along with himself. It is regretted, on account of the typos, that Mr. Hatton was not continued in the postmastergeneral's office. The natural conclusion one of the state treasury raiders, will is that to run a first-class newspaper in probably get a different reward from that Burlington requires a postoffice attachment. THE republicans of Chicago have evidently put in the field a strong city ticket.

the whole conspiracy.

THE Iowa prohibitory liquor law may

Judge Sidney Smith, now on the circuit bench of Cook county, heads the ticket as mayor, having been unanimously nominated. Ex-Congressman

behalf of the national republican ticket, has been nominated for treasurer. be a dead letter in some places, but that and Hampstead Washburn, son of exald the resisting republics to defeat and it can be enforced is demonstrated by Minister Washburn, has been named for

who was indicted for violation of the nated these well known gentlemen was a law, has been convicted by a jury on representative gathering of the best citithirty-five counts out of sixty, and the zens of Chicago who are disgusted with court assessed a fine of \$50 on each the Carter Harrison regime, which we count, making a total of \$1,750. This believe is doomed to defeat. The repubsaloonkeeper is probably convinced by lican convention was in reality an assembly of reformers. The people of Chicago are indignant over the election frauda

cerned, there is plenty of time for the its own hands the matter of distributing compliments, will no doubt be appreciated some majority.

affairs. It remains to be seen whether the several republics will submit to the dictatorial proclamation and unite in a confederation under Barrios, or resist. The probability is that they will do the latter, which means war, and very likely the overthrow of Barrios. Even now the forces of Salvador are being concentrated on the frontier of Gautemala, and the people of Nicaragua and Costa Rica are

not reflect much honor upon the governor. It may also reveal the author of already manifesting a determined opposition to the federation scheme. Mean-

tended an auction sale of a car-load of istration. We venture to say that the fresh beef from St. Louis, one quarter be. ex postmaster's income has been reduced ing disposed of at a time. The scheme more than ten per cent, and he probably

BEE to express its opinions upon that the federal patronage in that state, and subject hereafter. has adopted a plan which provides that

the applicant having the most friends in PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is reported to the delegation shall have the office. This have declared that he will appoint no is indeed a very ingenious way of relievnon-resident to an office in the territo- ing the president of the care and respon- store more lands forfeited to the governries. This is following the precedent sibility of filling the federal offices in the set by President Arthur, who, just begreat state of Alabama. It so happens fore he ratired, appointed Hon. F. E. that the members of the delegation are Warren, of Cheyenne, as governor of all democrats. In Nebraska, therefore, Wyoming, in preference to a dozen aspir- our senators and representatives being ing politicians from various states. The republicans, the plan could not be worked territorial offices have too long been con- by them, but it is proposed to adopt the sidered the prey of non-resident and Alabama method, all thesame, by placing played out politicians, and the determithe distribution of patronage in the hands nation of President Cleveland to give the of a bureau of application and recomcitizens of the territories a chance cannot mendation to be composed of members of be regarded otherwise than a fair propothe democratic state central committee. sition. It would seem, therefore, that In response to the friendly suggestions of the days of the eastern carpet bagger are the Alabama delegation the president. at an end.

GREAT pressure is being brought to bear, as we expected it would be, upon vice rules. President Cleveland to rapidly displace the rapublican office holders all along the

THE Springfield Republican says that line in order to make room for the democrats. Mr. Cleveland is moving altothe first real contest between the reformgether too slowly to suit those democratic ers and spoilsmen will come over the leaders who believe in the doctrine that New York postoflice, Postmaster Pearto the victors belong the spoils. Among son's term expiring on the 21st. He is the principal advocates of that doctrine supported by all the independents and a ment claimed that this traffic was in vioare Vice-President Hendricks and Sena- part of the democrats for another term. tor Voorhees, who have called upon the The straightouts are bound to oust him. president and urged him with all the He is a republican, but not a partisan. persuasive arguments imaginable to made and a first-class officer. It is intimated

a clean sweep and to begin the work at by some of the leading eastern papers once. Mr. Cleveland, however, informed that it is more than likely that he will be them that he proposed to carry out his retained in his position. We venture to civil service ideas. He is evidently a man say, however, that he will be replaced by consists of a private secretary, a telegraph who cannot be bull-dozed.

The number of justices of the peace, known as presidential offices. Mr. Pearunder a law passed by the last legislature son's term expires, and the president can has been reduced from six to three in consistently fill the office with a demo-The commissioners could without doubt. if they felt so disposed, make the division at once, so that the three justices could be elected at the coming spring election, fout as the time is so short they will probfater day. This is a good law, as it makes the office of justice of the peace mossprofitable and therefore more desirable, and hence we are likely to have good men as justices. The trouble has been that some of the justice offices have been run simply as cost-mills for the benefit of the justices and their constables who have been their partners in the nefarious business. The effect of the law will probably be put to an end to such business, and make all the justice shops just what they are intended to be-places for the fair and impartial administration of of the service may explain why so many justice.

by the senator's friends in Nebraska: Senator Van Wyck is indefatigable in

his warfare on the corporate grabbers of of the public domain. His resolution in relation to the Atlantic and Gulf West India Transit company is designed to rement by the failure of this company to comply with the terms of fits grant. If let alone the company would make a transfer of the lands in which it has no title, as in the case of the Texas Vickeburg land grants. The country is greatly indebted to Senator Van Wyck for the energy, intelligence and zaal with which he is fighting their battles.

POSTMASTER PEARSON, of New York, democrats, who of course want to see him ousted, have found cause for his reaccording to the Philadelphia Record, is moval, which they believe will satisfy reported to have kindly offered to furnish the president. It has been discovered the members with copies of the clvil-serpartment the reports of five special agents

against the management of Postmaster Pearson, They charge that Pearson was an incorporator and interested in the loan incorporator and interested in the lo-cal express companies which carry letters for surgical students to acquire practica about New York for the accommodation knowledge." of business men. The postoffice departlation of the law creating the postal service; and that the traffic resulted in a loss when I was called away to Kentucky, and I of from \$800 to \$1,000 a day to the de- was hurrying home so I could be at Lincoln

It has been discovered that the patronage at the disposal of the vice-president get a cent for my services."

a democrat. This is an important office, operator for the senate, and keeper of --- "During the session of the legislature," and comes within the number that are the senate restaurant. These three said a well-known lobbyist, "there was a "officas" will hardly supply the family great deal of whisky disposed of at Lincoln. demands, let alone the intimate friends and the political heachmen of the Indiana Omeha. The city is to be divided into crat. The democratic leaders will insist statesman. We are not at all surprised 'oil-room' was only one of about fifteen or three districts each district to contain as upon it, and it would seem that the presi- that Mr. Hendricks should attempt to twenty that did an equally large business, so nearly as possible one-third of the popu- dent cannot afford to do otherwise. It induce Mr. Cleveland to recede from his you can form some idea of how much whisry lation. This division shall be made by can hardly be maintained that such an civil service attitude, and make a clean it takes to properly ran a legislature." the county board of commissioners on or important office is to be considered in the sweep. It is evident that Mr. Hendricks

The legislature passed a law which is

swine, or other domestic animals, dying

partment.

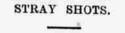
before the 1st day of September, 1885. same light as a clerkship under the civil wants more offices at his disposal, but we are afraid that he will have to be satisservice rules. fied with what he has. While a private

MACKIN AND GALLAGHEB, two of the secretary and a telegraph operator are comparatively trivial offices, he should Chicago election conspiraters, have been not forget that the senate restaurant is sent to state prison for two years, and sbly postpone action in this matter until a fined \$5,000 each. Justice has been worth \$10,000 a year, and that so long as he has that handsome perquisite at his done in their case, and the result must be disposal he need not go hungry. gratifying to the people of Chicago and Illinois, as well as to all others who believe in the purity of the ballot-box.

"He Was No More."

from cholers or other disease, shall cause A paper in Detroit had the following the same to be sultably buried or burned statement in its account of the consecraupon his premises within twenty-four better than that of Carver, who became tion of Dr. Worthington of that city to hours after death; also that anyone selbishoprick of Nebraska, which took place a few days age: "The Te Deum was breathed over him, the solemn art was performed, and the Rev. George Worth-facturing into soap or lard, or for other ling or buying such animals dying from received from the crowd. facturing into soap or lard, or for other ngton was no more." The tragic result purpose than for burial or burning, shall clergymen decline bishoprics.

STRAY SHOTS.



Chicago I was right near the depot," said the Hon. Pat. Hawes. "I was picked up and carried into the depot, and a physician, who happened to be in the crowd, examined my leg and said it was badly fractured. Some one asked what hotel I wanted to be taken to. and I replied that I wished to go to some Pacific and New Orleans, Baton and hospital, where I could get the very best care. 'What is your name?' asked a great big Irish man. 'Patrick O. Hawes, of Omaha,' I replied. 'Well,' said the Irishman, 'I'll see that you are taken to a good place-the best

in the city.' That's one time that my name of Patrick was of some service to me. It March was greater even than that. whose term expires on the 21st of this made a warm friend of that Irishman, who month, will probably have to go. The happened to be a policeman. He called an ambulance and had me conveyed to the county hospital, where I received the best attendance the Bankers' and Merchants' sent over that could have been secured in Chicago. of work, say 20,000 words, and private-The surgeons in that hospital understand their leased wires to newspapers carried 30 000 business, and the hospital is admirably conthat there are on file in the postofiles de- ducted. While I was there some thre making all together over 420,000 words weeks-there were two or three persons brought in every day with fractured limbs tal, and does not include the Associated It was during the period that the streets were Press or United Press reports. so icy and slippery. So you see the surgeon

come out to Oakland Park and beat my daily

to

jealous of Bill because of the applause that he

be

performance - speec, style,

and accuracy

The Power of the Railroads lattsmouth Journal.

-"This broken leg cost me \$1,590," con one to regulate passenger fares the we hear other to establish a commission to collect tinued Judge Hawes, "you see I was interstatistics etc., but it was very careful to sounded for the first and last time in our ested in several matters before the legislature give it no power of action in the matter entire term of service. Orders are given of regulating rates. The latter measure at once to take two days' rations, and was dictated by the corporations, un- with forty rounds of ammunition in our during the last two weeks of the session, doubtedly, and was passed in defiance of when I met with this accident. All the the wish of the people expressed on the sacks, the regiment forms in line and measures that I was interested in went constitutional amendment voted on last hurries to the front. Our regiment is a through all right, and I now suppose I won't fall. The power of the railroad marsgers part of W. H. L. Wallace's division, is greater than that of the people.

> A Political Romance. New York World.

tacked, the outlying regiments being composed principally of soldiers then Grover Cleveland, who is now Presi-In my room alone forty-two gallons found its dent of the United States, was four years hearing the crash of battle for the first way down the throats of legislators, and time and as we march at "double quick" ago almost unknow outside of the city of to the front we soon meet stragglers by about two thousand cigars were smoked. My Buffalo. He had not yet been elected mayor of that city. He had never figured the score and hundred who have left their commands and are breaking for the in the national politics; his reputation, rear. They advise us to go the other way; one poor scared razcal in particular, whatever it may have been, was local and his career uneventful. He is now stands by the road side, throws up his the chief magistrate of 55,000,000 people hands and yells: "For God's sake don't by their own choice, and it is certain that they selected him without reference -I see that Buffalo Bill has challenged go out there; you will all be killed. Dr. Carver to shoot a horse-back match. In Come back! come back!" But we do to his ambition. The marvelous rise his published card Buffalo Bill says: "I will not "come back," though there are then from obscurity to pre-eminence of such a bet Dr. W. F. Carver, who claims, without a marching with us men who have looked man has all the interest of a romance. It recorded contest, to be the champion horsewould be hard to find a parallel to it in upon their camp for the last time. The roads are full of ambulances and history. back shot of the world, \$500 that he cannot

Dr. Miller's Ingenious Graft. Chicago News,

teams are rushed along are distressing; the woods swarm with blue coate; bat-Singerly, editor of the Piladelphia Record teries are hurried here and there with has a Holatein helfer which gave seventyhorses on the gallop; the terrible din two pounds of milk last Thursday, the of musketry is directly in our front; shells next best accomplishment of this kind on shrick and burst above our heads; the air of musketry is directly in our front; shells record. Col. Charles A. Dans, editor of is thick and heavy with smell of burnt the New York Sun, has a brood of Span. powder all around us, and we are in the ish capons, each of which is in the habit midst of what proves to be one of the midst of what proves to be one of the

memorable battles of the great war. George L. Miller, editor of the Omaha We form in line of battle and finally Herald, has a forest of Catalpa trees. take position in an old road running which by ingentous grafting, he has north and south, (if I am not mistaken brought to bear an annual crop of delicious oranges. We mention these things dered to lie down. A rebel battery con-

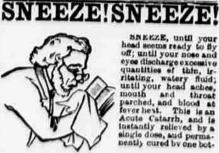
be liable to a fine of not less than \$25 ford are giving entertainments together in dry rontine of professional duties.

gun or silence the gunners. It was a We have a grand review on the 3d brave deed, but the confederate army April, when Gen. Grant rides down in front of the line on his yellow charger, was composed of men capable of just such and is received with much enthusiasm by acts of neroism, and for four years it the soldiers. Sunday morning, April commanded and fairly earned the admi The legislature passed two railroad bills 6th, as we are out for company inspection ration of the world.

On the hill immediately overlooking the landing we found a semi-circle of heavy guns that had been hastily got into position, and as the union soldiers rushed b hind the protection thus afforded, the advance of the enemy was stopped by a destructive fire from these guns and cartridge boxes and twenty in our haverthose on the gunboats at the landing, which raked the robel right. The infantry lines were re-formed to some extent and added their assistance, and thus ended the first days fight at Shiloh.

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COLLINS VOLTAIO VOLTAIO COUGHA, Colds, Weak Back, Stom-act, and Bowels, Shooting north and south, (if I am not mistaken as to the points of compass) and are cr-dered to lie down. A rebel battery con-cealed in the brush in front of our regi-ment opens on us and one of our own batteries dashes up and takes position batteries dashes up and takes position

exhibitions; three reputable gentlemen of New Orleans to be the deciding judges as to who gives the best We are pleased to learn that Col. Bill

rapidity, faithfully considered," Everybody who saw Buffnow in force, providing that any owner of alo Bill and Dr. Carver shoot on horseback at

the opening performances of the "Wild West" show at the Omaha Driving Park must admit that Bill did some wonderful of laying a couple of eggs per diem. Dr. shooting on horseback, and that it was far