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to establish a cattle quarantine against east Virginia and the defences of Washdoes Colorado will quarantine against Potomac, and on May 27th to the army Nebraska. We agree with the Lincoln of the Potomac, which he commanded at Journal that so far as Colorado is connot seriously affect this state. We repeat that the governor should make preparations at once to carry out the provisions of our new law in regard to contagious cattle diseases, which goes into effect next month. He can, however, have a quarantine established at any time through the commissioner of agriculture, if found necessary.

A BILL has passed the lower house Illinois legislature regulating the prices at the Union stock yards at Chicago, and it is very likely that It will pass the senate. The charges have been extortionate for many years, and have been the cause and in 1872 he was promoted to be majorof great complaint. Under the proposed general in the regular army, being at the bill they will be reduced a little over twothirds. If the bill becomes a law it will be very gratifying to western stock shippers who have been robbed for so long a time. It may be a big blow to a monopoly, but it will only be doing justice to of the war of the rebellion Gen. McDowthe patrons of the yards, who have bit- all was considered one of the greatest terly complained of the exorbitant soldiers of the army, but the dieasters at charges.

THE Herald serves notice upon District Attorney Estelle that he must bring to trial certain parties who were indicted for malfeasance in office. If this was done simply in the interest of good government and without malice we should cheerfully join in the request. It is due to the men who were indicted, as well as speedy and fair trial. There has already been too much spite-work and too much building planks have been put down, in duced in the same manner and the action bushels, and this deficit, or such part of united to England as colonies with lib-

gate paid up capital of \$5,000,000 in true of Douglas and other business streets forty banks with a capital of \$6,350,000. three states. We also notice with considerable pride that in the matter of \$1,450,000, in six banks. Kansas City put to grade. The walk around \$600,000 in four banks.

ing paper. It has been endeavoring to smooth and substantial stone sidewalk make a special feature of dispatches from should be put down it is in front of the Washington. We had supposed that Paxton, the finest hotel in the city, and these alleged special dispatches were re- occupying the most prominent position on ceived by the fast mail, but we are now the main thoroughfare. The proprietors, improve. He has resumed work on his led to believe that they are made up no doubt, stand ready to lay a stone walk largely by the scissors editor. We can whenever compelled to do so, but the stenographer. not in any other way account for the pub- authorities cannot consistently order lication in that paper of a so-called them to do it so long as they permit "special" regarding Senator Van Wyck's others to lay down any material they effort in behalf of the homesteaders as may choose and in any manner they may against the cattle syndicates that have see fit. It will be seen, therefore, that fenced in the public domain. That dispatch was received by wire by the BEE formity in material and in manon Wednesday last, and the Herald pub- ner of laying of walks. Such lishes it on Friday, word for word, but an ordinance should be passed by a change of date makes it appear by the council at an early day, and imthat Senator VanWyck's action was partially and strictly enforced. We betaken on Thursday instead of Wednes- lieve that an attempt of this kind was Russia may be effected. day. This is only a sample of numerous made a year or two ago, but when an exother alleged Herald specials.

EVERY day demonstrates the necessity of a vladuct across the railroad tracks. The increase of railroad traffic blockades the streets and causes vexatious inconvenience, besides endangering limb, life and property. The conwhether we get a viaduct or on the wrong side of the track. Fur these who own small homes adjoining to receive the approval of the civilized hundreds. Habitually, however, the on the wrong side of the track. Furthese who own small homes adjoining thermore, the building is not in any way them are assessed ten or twenty times as world. He proposed to energetically house of magnates is frequented only by nobles whose wealth and standing allow continue war preparations, and so, while titled to, is a new Union Pecific passentitled to, is a new Union Pecific passen—parcels of land within the city limits is minister. It was strongly endorsed by occupations or from a feeling because the county clerks have marked the commons and evidently will meet of inferiority. The abler among these such a "saint's rest" as formerly. While these lots and lands in the assessment with popular support in England. Omaha has been most shabbly and unever, the books have been hauded to the peal to the house of commons not to sep to the height of a co-ordinate branch of justly treated by the Union Pacific. The assessors in blank and it becomes the fact is that we ought to have a grand duty of assessors to appraise every lot union depot, and we believe that if the and parcel of land within the city limits scored an important tactical victory, for proper steps were taken our cit/zens could excepting city and school property. proper steps were taken our cit'zens cou'd excepting city and school property. it enables the liberal government to pay prevail upon all the roads centering in this city to join in such an enterprise. the county commissioners and city yet leaves it free to order every British constitution of 1867. Its composition which was recently completed at a cost

GEN. M'DOWELL.

GOVERNOR DAWES has been requested 1861, he was three days later assigned to in the same manner. by the cattle commissioners of Colorado the command of the department of northcerned such a course on her part would taking command, McDowell was placed in charge of a division, and in the reorganization of that army early in 1862, he was placed at the head of the 1st corps and made major general of volunteers. In August, of the same year, he was assigned to the command of given the command of the department of the Pacific, and in 1866 of the department of California. In 1868 he was assigned to the department of the East, same time given command of the division the first battle of Bull Run, for which he was probably in part responsi-

that

clouded his fortune, and

to the city, that they should have a the walks, are altogether too much of a erators to make extra time. The operapolitical chicanery in connection with front of another there is asphalt, in front now taken in regard to Chicago is an indithis matter. Our courts of justice should of a third there is natural stone, while a cation that operators elsewhere will be easily be filled by the United States | Throughout the Cape lands, however not be turned into partisan mills to grind fourth has artificial stone, and another treated likewise. If the Western Union out political grist for or against anybody. has brick, and so on. One piece of walk does not wish to pay for extra time, it is up and another is down, and the incautious pedestrian is consequently liable would be about the same. The restoraimport reaching ever 100,000,000 pounds. Owen, bank examiner of Nebraska, Kan- to stub his toe and break either a limb or tion of the old wages, however, is fully sas and Missourl, there are in Nebraska his neck. What is true of Farnam justified by the return of prosperity and sixty-five national banks with an aggre- street in respect to sidewalks is equally increased business. Kansas there are sixty-three banks with in the center of the city. We notice national banking returns from the prin- some uniform system of sidewalks. Some cipal cities of these states. Omaha ranks material more durable than brick or THE Herald is a remarkably enterpris any place in the city where a handsome, we need an ordinance requiring uni-

Farnam street. sessment system of Omaha the more un- kind. just and inequitable it appears. Heretostant moving of trains and the continual fore we have laid the entire blame for ding-dong of the gongs make the cross- tax exemptions upon the assessors. We ing of the tracks an exciting, bewildering find, however, that the assessors are not and perilous feat. All the precautions so much to blame for exemptions as they that are taken do not make the crossing are for the discrimination that is made in safe. It will always be a very dangerous favor of large property owners as against place until we have a viaduct, but the men of small means. This is glaringly was not even clear as to what the result shown in the assessment of valuable lots would be. But he proposed that should baron and upwards—becomes a magnate the Union Pacific depot is within the city limits at acre rates, while except, perhaps, a freight house. What present time the reason that assessors striving for peace, be fully prepared for them them to appear with dignity. The Omaha needs, and what she is fully en- have failed to list hundreds of lots and war. Such is the position of the prime poorer and less cultivated stay away, is good. parcels of land within the city limits is minister. It was strongly endorsed by In the matter of depot accommodations rolls as right of way. This year, how. In securing a majority of 43 on his ap-

ception in favor of wood was made for a

certain party that virtually put an end to

prohibit the use of wood for sidewalks on

sixteen he entered the military academy of West Point, having received his preliminary education in France. Gradliminary education in France. Graduating from West Point in 1838, he was just been called. A prominent property remains. appointed second lieutenant of artillery owner offered for sale a lot at the corner In the army. From 1841 to 1845 he was adjutant at West Point. He served gallantly through the Mexican war, as aid-

A currous war has arisen in St. Louis. Illinois and Missourl, and unless he ington on the Virginia side of the It is a war upon the wells of that city. the well-water was impure and poisonous, the battle of Bull Run. Upon McOlellan and if permitted to be used any longer it would be the means of causing diseases and promoting cholers and other epidemics. An ordinance was accordingly passed ordering all wells to be closed up, which would of course compel the patrons of the wells to use Mississippi river water from the city waterworks. A "wellthe 3d corps, army of Virginia, and owners' association" has been or during Gen. Pope's campaign in northern ganized to resist the enforcement Virginia he was engaged at Cedar Mount- of the ordinance. Mass meetings second Bull Run. In July, 1864, he was being denounced, and politicians who are opposed to the wells are being "blackup far office. As the "well-owners' assoclation" is composed of a large number of property-holders, it is quite likely that they will come out victorious and continue to drick water from their own of the south. He was shortly afterwards wells. They are evidently not frightened transferred to the Pacific coast, and con- by cholers. Some of them have been tinued in command of that division until drinking well water for twenty-five he was retired in 1882. At the opening years and they think they can stand it for twenty-five more.

> THE demands of the Chicago telegraph operators for a restoration of the former wages have been acceded to by the Western Union. The reduction was made in December last, the pay for extra time was very likely that it was on that account he never rose above a secondary position during the civil war. longer when occasion demanded. The The sidewalk improvements on Farnam restoration will make seven and a half street, while bettering the condition of hours a night's work, and will allow oppatchwork character. In front of one tors in all the principal cities were re-

Among the printed questions prepared a capital of \$3,460,000 and in Missouri also that some property owners on Far- by Postmaster-General Vilas for applinam have been compelled to widen their cants for the position of post-office in-This is certainly an excellent showing for walks to the curb stone, which is very spectors is one which asks the applicant Nebraska which is the youngest of these proper, but others for some reason or whether he has been indicted or tried for taken adequate precautions. The first other are exempted from this require- a criminal offence, and in case he has ment. What Farnam street needs is been, he is required to explain all the havor with the immense interests of a territory called Great Namaqua Land, circumstances under oath. This inquiry her rival on the ocean. In this she lying north of Cape Colony on the Athas created considerable indignation has been forestalled by the action of lantic coast, and extending half way to has created considerable indignation next to St. Louis. The figures are: St. wood should be adopted, and the walks among the applicants, who regard it as a Louis, \$3,250,000, in six banks; Omaha, the entire length of the street should be piece of impertinence. A great many fitting them up with a light armament. and in some ways nearly as important the entire length of the street should be put to grade. The walk around the Paxton hotel is not on grade, it is not full width, and the wooden planks are certainly not in keeping with the style of that fine structure. If there is any place in the city where a handsome, as mooth and substantial stone sidewalk as hould be put down it is in front of the comes third on the list with \$700,000 in the Paxton hotel is not on grade, it is question. It stands to reason that in the to its own affairs, while the swift ateamtwo banks, and Lincoln fourth with not full width, and the wooden planks spirited rivalry among office-seekers any

> GENERAL GRANT continues to steadily book and is engaged in dictating to a

> OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. While the chances of peace between England and Russia are becoming less and less from day to day, there is still a possibility that war may be averted. Latest advices from London represent Russia as willing to submit to arbitration, and hopes are entertained in diplomatic circles that an amicable settlement of exteting differences between England and

Mr. Gladstone summarized the position of Britain in his speech before the house, when he said that in case a violent rupture came the government would at least THE more we inquire into the tax as without fear the verdict of civilized man-

The speech of Mr. Gladstone in urg-The speech of Mr. Gladstone in urg-ing the vote of credit for money to con-tinue war preparations evidently captured parliament. It does not necessarily in-value war. On the continue it leads to be not necessarily in-ter of born legislators and a much smaller volue war. On the centrary it looks to number of members owing their legislapeace, in so far as the most energetic tive right to a position in the higher methods shall contribute to that end. He ranks of the church or the civil adminiswar come England would be in a position with full rights on attaining his majority.

council may then determine and soldier out of the desert and into post- has long been considered as an anomaly in of \$20,000, the larger portion of which Gen. Irvin McDowell who is reported at death's door at his home in
San Francisco—all hopes of his recovery
having been abandoned—has been a soldier from his youth. His military career any tax exemption except what the law Soudan campaigns are over for this parreaches back to 1834, when at the age of allows. As an illustration of the unright- liament; the Egytpian debt problem is Last year, however, when the more

lantly through the Mexican war, as aidde-camp to Gen. Wool, and was brevetted captain for his conduct at the
battle of Buena Vista. In 1847 he was appointed assistant adjutant general, and was marked "right of way" on the asserved as adjutant general in various deseasors' books. What equity or justice is partments until 1861, having been prothere in such exemptions? This is only debt, England felt impelled to protect born legislators of all magnates paying moted to brevet major in 1856. Ap- one of hundreds of lots owned by individ- the country mortgaged to English bondpointed brigadier general May 14th, uals or corporations that escape taxation holders from the possible inroads of the number, however, will be elected semi-barbarians of the south whose un- members for life by their happler checked fanaticiam might have given the fellow-nobles, and a further numcity conquered by Amron for the immediate caliphs of Mahomet to the standard government appointment. That the of the Mehdi. The expedition sgainst bill triumphed is owing in part, to and was instituted on the ground that Khartoum for the rescue of Gordon was a the self-interest of the wealthier mag memorable failure followed by a series of nates and the skilled managures of M disasters, culminating now in ignomin-lous abandonment of a task that ought majority, and the liberalism of many of never have been undertaken. It is not a the victims of the change. The renovated pleasant reflection for the survivors and legislative branch is new expected to become, in the true sense of the word, a house of lords, more conservative and the immediate friends of the generals and the soldiers who perished in the sands of the Soudan that their sacrifice was made independent, and conscious of its rights in a cause thus easily deserted as of little and standing. consequence. It must be remembered however, that the British soldier, carrying the standard of the most grasping secret agent to Rome to sound the Vatipower on the globe, becomes in the very can as to the pope's willingness or unextent and variety of the employment to willingness to give the prince of Wales which he is assigned something of a mer- an audience. The agent has had several ain, Rappahannock station and the are being held, the city authorities are cenary. His orders may carry him to interviews with prelates at the Vatican, any quarter of the globe in a quarrel of but, though warmly recommended by which be may know nothing and will care | Cardinal Manning and other ecolesiastical opposed to the wells are being "black-less. To fight in this way is not to fight dignitaries, it is doubtful whether he listed," to be spotted whenever they come as Americans fought as volunteers in a will succeed in his mission. The pope particular war and for a specific cause. only once departed from the rule not While the fate of those of the British to give audience to foreign princes army whose blood sank in the sands of who visit King Humbert. Exception the Soudan may be lamented it will not was made in 1883 in favor of the Crown be forgotten that war was their business, Prince of Germany. But since then the and that for a guerdon they undertook pope has become less accommodating, and to go wherever government might order that precedent is likely to be followed. to a fate which is that of war.

The London Economist presents a con the direct effect of war between England considerable extent. There would probably be less actual money lost in the interruption of England's trade with Russia than in a disturbance of her relations being taken away and the men being com- cent come from Russia, and but 2.1 per important political divisions adjoining 850 to 2500 hundred years of age. pelled to work nine hours a day instead cent of her total exports are consigned to the Caps of Good Hope are Caps Colony, of seven and a half, besides working that country. The cutting off of some Natal, the Orange River Free State, the \$80,000,000 of trade in one direction Transval and Zululand. Of these Zuluit as might be caused by a war, could eral governments. prices. Flax, it is said, is the only Rus- tility to British control. It is fair to say be found best fitted because it is hardy, And as for the English produc's sent to Russia, coal and iron take first rank among these, and the increased demand for both, consequent upon the breaking out of war, would more than compensate the possible loss of Russia as a purchaser. Financially, of course, the advantage is incomparably on the side of Engiand. Before that it was Dutch, as far back as And in the only direction in which she 1652 has had anything to fear she has already ber of the fastest vessels on the sess, and Germany. On the eastern coast other taking, always a considerable item, it seems that a war with Russia could hardly bring serious disturbance to her indus-

world-wide commerce. Peace between China and France has not been reached yet, and the French lie in the way of suppressing the insurmeantime. The importance of the war rection on the Saskatchewan have not to the fortunes of eastern Asia cannot be been overestimated. Gen. Middleton's overestimated. It has shown that a Chiness army can defeat a European army, insurgents, putting the best phase upon and with her vast population and her it, has left him so crippled that he recklessness in the waste of human life, the odds required for such a result are of no importance to the empire. Besides this, it has convinced the government that railroads are indispensable to the protection of China. Heretofore the fact that no railroad line their Indian aliles are greatly encourcould be constructed without detecrating aged by the advantages they have the small and countless temples to the clearly obtsined. A Winnipeg dismemory of dead ancestors, with which he country is studded, has been an insuperable barrier to the adoption of railroad travel. But the regency seems to have made every just and honorable have found some way of evading this effort to avoid it, and could challenge difficulty, as it announced that the country is to have rallroads.

A reform of some magnitude, though tration. Every son of a magnate or lord -that is, of a nobleman of the rank of rom the necessities of their various house of representatives. The house of equivalent of four saloons.

Christians, with the aid of a large contingent of magnates who rarely appear in town, is in hearty sympathy with the Under the serious menace of war with in their places, the government firmly re- cause, and favors holding a convention at less than 3,000 florins in yearly taxes. A

The English government has sent a

It is believed that the Prince of Wales would have a double object in coming. First, to arrive at an understanding with vincing array of reasons to prove that the Vatican in regard to Irish bishops; second, to persuade Italy to form an a and Russia upon the commercial interests liance with England. Should be find it of the former could not be hurtful to any impossible to obtain the desired audieuce the prince will ab andon the journey.

In the event of war between England and Russis it is not unlikely that serious and some \$20,000,000 in the other would land is a native kingdom, the Orange mean practically nothing to the greatest River Free State is an independent Dutchcommercial nation of the world. And speaking republic, the Transvaal is a besides this, the trade with Russia is a semi-independent Dutch-speaking repubdecreasing one in both its branches. The lic, while Natal and Cape Colony are tions and one of the best organization wheat imports are about nine million largely Dutch-speaking, but are closely of all deciduous trees.

without any tremendous disturbance of there is a half developed feeling of hosive, are not in cordial sympathy with it. inclination to a lopt political lines to the boundaries of races. Cape Colony bas been uninterruptedly English since 1806. and, with temporary changes, since 1796

The new element in the Cape problem their trunks far enough away not to is the sudden, not to say theatrical, admovement of Russia, of course, would vent in the world's politics of Prince England in obtaining control of a num. the mouth of the Congo, was annexed by German allies may result in the formation of a trip of Dutch speaking imperial German colonies, reaching from the At tries or serious emdarrassment to her lantic to the South Indian ocean, com pletely separating Cape Colony and Natal from the ramainder of Africa.

It is evident that the difficulties which reverse in his first engagement with the is unable to march further. Indeed, according to the latest report, the dominion forces had received so severe a check that they are now compelled to take up, temporarily at least, a defensive pos ition. Meanwhile the half breeds and patch says that the Indians are concentrating in great force west of Battleford, and it is urged that all available troops should now be sent in that direction. A decisive blow certainly should be quickly struck, but there is nothing in the situation as developed since the beginning of the outbreak to warrant that the troops which the government can command are able to accure victory. As the season advances and the grass grows the flying squadrons of halfbreeds and Indians will be likely to lead their pursuers in a chase which will try the resources of civilized warefare to th uttermost.

PITTY HILL.

Pawnee City Plans for Future Preservation and Present Pleasure.

PAWNEE CHY, Neb., April 30 .- Many buildings are going up here and business

Morally considered, our town is not

The main object of interest is the lec-

remains unpaid. The impression is that the congregation has gone much beyond its means.

An agent of the religious amendment novement was here this week feeling the pulse of the ministers, and proposing to work up a convention next week. The which now has the largest membership representatives, consider- much to tone up the consciences of our people. They should have such a conscience, that there would be a universa paying of debts, and every man would

THE AGE OF TREES.

keep his newspaper payed in advance.

The Longevity of Several Binds and the Time to Plant,

To the editor of the BEE:

Since your journal pullshed some re narks of mine, made on Arbor day beforeschools of Nebraska City, I have received several inquires relative to the longevity of trees, and to answer all at once, with your permission. I will utilize the BEE as a telephone to the general putl'e on THE AGE OF TREES.

The baobab or "bo-tree" of Senegal, is reckonded by Adamson to be 5,150

CAPB old. Humboldt classes the dragon tree of Orotava in Tenoriffe, as contemporane-

ous with the bo-tree. There is a deciduous cypress tree at Chapultepec, Mexico, equaling in age those just named.

There are chestnut trees on Mount Etna reckoned to the same age, as is also pine tree near Constantinople. OLD OAKS. In Dorsetshire, England, stands "Damory's Oak," two thousand years old,

seven hundred years old at the time of the conquest. The Cowthorps oak, near Boothby, is according to Prof. Burnet 1600 years

Owen Glendower's oak, Shelton, near Sbrewsbarry, is so christened because that chiefts in witnessed from its branches the battle between Henry IV, and Harry Percy, in 1403.

THE YEW TREE.

There are numbers of yew trees in England of great age, one in Kent 3000 with any other continental power. Of trouble will overtake the British colonial years old, according to De Candolle, and the total imports of England but 4.2 per governments of South Africa. The most others in various places ranging from THE SPRUCE

> reaches greatage and counts its centuries with more certainty than humanity can its years for a natural lifetime. THE ELM

is a long stayer under favorable condi-

For small grounds the balsam tir will sian product the want of which would be that the descendants of early Dutch and upright, symetical, conical, having fewer The Scotch pine is very hardy and well-suited to large grounds, as is also They could not feel the drift of the age if the Austrian pine, and among the most they did not share, in some degree, the beautiful evergreens are the Douglas spruce, both indegenerous among the mountains of Colorado.

Now is a good time to plant the evergreens. Cer ainty of life is enhanced -when the trees are more than threefeet high-by placing heavy rocks around touch them, say four to six inches. The weight ateadies the tree and permits the roots to get hold of the solid earth, by remaining quiet and immoved when the trunk sways in the wind Yours,

J. STERLING MORTON. ARBOR LODGE, Neb., April 30.

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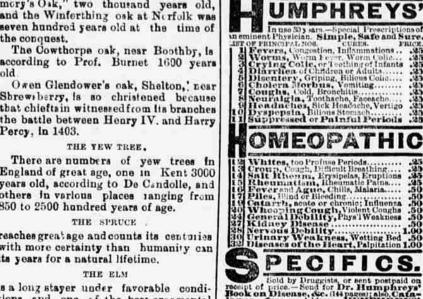
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