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NEBRASKA congratulates Wyoming and sends renewed assurance at her early entrance in the union.

THE Charleston News and Courier says that "there are republican election frauds in every nothern state;" and curiously enough, this is one of its arguments against the passage of a bill designed to preyent such frauds in all the states.

The gentiles resident in Utah and especually in that rural region known as Salt Lake City ere warned that the priesthood is making a desperate effort to keep in power by the importation of proselytes from Europe and even from the southern states of this country. Batches of converts are constantly on the way to the west, to be settled in some of Utah's fertile valleys, which they will hold like the Greeks at Thermopoles against the to 1888, both inclusive, the army received incoming gentiles. Possibly the crafty 60,435 recruits. Of these, 55,805 were Mormons have decided that they cannot white; 4,630 were colored; 37,691 were hope to hold the cities of U ah and are natives; and 2,744 were foreigners. It giving their whole attention to the back is the experience of intelligent officers country districts. While they are in who have served much with troops that possesion of the territorial government while the men of different nationalities they hold the whip hand in Utah.-Lin coln Journal.

The legislation that will benefit the farmerr will benefit all men in moderate circumstances. The men in moderate circumstances are the men in whose interests legislation should be made. The must be closely watched. He is one of riel can take care of themselves. For the best soldiers when he is good, and this reason the Republican is glad the one of the worst when he is bad. The farmers have organized and propose to Germans and Scandinavians are very have a voice in legislation hereafter. The trustworthy. The New-Englander is inonly wonder is that they have been sub- telligent but opinionated to a degree that missive so long. It was high time for sometimes leads him to insubordination, them to rise up in their might and say to If he is able to control his sprightly intheir oppressors, it is enough; we will dependence he is likely to become an exstand no more. We will no longer suffer | cellent non-commissioned officer, and may the iron heel of menopoly to press upon even secure one of the commissions that our necks and held our nose to the are bestowed upon men of the ranks. grind-stone. We have certain rights The southerner is more likely to be suborthat the monopolies and soul-less corpo- dinate. The negro troops are proficient rations must respect. It was time for them to rise up in their manhood and and are good soldiers. They never loose assert their rights. And the Laboring their fondness for the display of the sermen of every class will stand by them .- | vice. The northern is better than the Petrice Republican.

Within the confederate element in congo are voting against any further liberains to the "boys in blue," they have linking on the calendars of congress two monetics which, if passed, would take from the treasury for the benefit of disloyal claimants double the amount of money involved in the pension legislation just consummated. The first these measures foots up close on the seventy numerous parks. The Inter Ocean sugmillion dollars and proposes to return gests the following plan out of the diffithe rotton tax assessed in the years im- culty; ri di-tely following the war, and the

bout ten millions dol the balances in the treasury arising from the sales of captured and abandoned property during the war. Whenever any legislation, even treme doubts as to the ability of the that will ever be held. treasury to stand such a "raid," and this looting of the treasury; but they are in such case the distance between the two | Murray, Cass Co., Nebraska

ever be so foolish as to give them full power in both the legislative and execuive branches, then would begin that whel raid" before which all pension egislation would pale and the treasury ook sick. - Curtis Courier.

THE ADMISSION OF WYOMING. It is thought two new states will enter as union before the close of the vegr. making the number forty-four. In the case of Wyoming nothing remains to be do a but for the president to approve the bill and preclaim the state a member if the union and this will be done withof necessary delay, so that Wyoming an have both a voice and a vote in the resent congress. Congress will soon be asked to act on a similiar bill to admit Idaho as that which has just passed con gress admitting Wyoming. The demo crats will probably fight the admission of Idaho, but they cannot keep her out, they can only delay the time of her admission

MR. BLAINE AND THE WEST. Hastings Gazette Journal.

The western states will be important factors in the next presidential contest. The census now nearly completed will increase the strength of the west. The state of New York will no longer hold the balance of power in the electoral college Consequently western ideas and western demands will receive a more respectful hearing in the next national onvention.

The west will demand a number of things which have hitherto been demed her by the east, The west will want free coinage of silver. She will want an extension of trade facilities, by reciprocity with the forty million inhabitants of the South American republics. She will want lower tariff taxes. All these things the wants and all these things the west will have.

Mr. Blaine, always the ideal of western republicans, has come out firmly on the platform of free coinage, reciprocity and lower taxation. His declaration of independence from the influence of the east excited more comment than any political event of the year. The republicans of the east are astonished—those of the west are jubilant. If Mr. Blame is not careful he will be a presidential possibility with the most flattering chances of success.

NATIONALITY OF UNITED STATES SOLDIERS.

The United States soldiers come from all countries, but about two-thirds of them are native Americans. From 1880 do not differ much in their military ca pacity, certain general propositions are true. The Englishman is most likely to be insubordinate. He has the habit of pretending to have fallen from a superior station. If he is a deserter from the British army he is still worse. The Irishman in drill, very docile, exceedingly clean, southern negro. The native white soldier is the most restless and the most depressed by the monotony of the army post, --Henry Loomis Nelson, in Harper's Weekly.

CHICAGO AND THE WORLD'S FAIR. to the supreme court decision. That can world's fair. She can't build out in the lake far enough to get room and objections are raised to locating it in one of the

Next to the hot weather the matter most discussed is the site for the fair, the states opportunity to pass the re-The lake front leads all others with those who have given study to the situation. The only argument of weight that is to governoffered against it is that the space to te down to a private pension bill, comes up, redeemed from the lake is insufficient for these southern representatives have ex- the purposes of the greatest exposition

In response to this it has been suggested, hence they naturaly oppose it on "par- by a gentleman who has given the matter riotic" grounds, and yet they are hover much thought, that the lake front site ing around the halls of congress with can be easily connected by radway with two huge disloyal schemes which would Jackson Park, thus making them in fact lift nearly a bandred millions out of the one site. The ground that it is proposed treasury at one fell swoop and dump it to make on the lake front will extend to into the pockets of those late in 'arms the neighborhood of Twenty second against the government. Nothing has street. It will be entirely feasible to prevented them doing this but the fact build from that southern extremity a that they have never had complete con- railroad of four or more tracks to Jack trot of the government, as a republican son Park. The construction, of course, further particulars address or call on president has always been in the way of would have to be on piles in the lake,

i long their time, and should the people | divisions would be only ten or fifteen

The suggestion is that no charge should be made for this ride, but that any one admitted either to the lake front or Jacks son Pack could ride at pleasure between the two points.

It will be readily seen that this short piece of transportation, instead of detracting from the exposition, will be a most attractive feature. It will be a genuine pleasure to the visitor, when wearied with walking among the exhibits, to take a comfortable car for a fifteen minutes ride over the lake to another quarter of the exposition. Every one who has visited any of the great expositions knows how wearisome the walking and standing become. A chair in such cases becomes a luxury. A much greater luxury would be such a spin over the water as is proposed. The suggestion is an excellent one. It is diffcult to see any disadvantage in a divided site when the two parts would be so satisfactorily connected. It would combine in one the advantages of two sites, and do away with most of the objectors to each.

BLAINE VS. GLADSTONE.

Blaine's famous reply to Glabstone has just been issued in pamphlet form. This is one of the ablest presentations of the benefits of Protection yet published, and should be widely read. Send for a copy to the American Protective Tariff League, 53 West Twenty third Street, New York, inclosing a two-cent stamp.

ORIGINAL PACKAGES.

llobe Democrat. The bill reported by the judiciary committee of the house on the sudject of 'original packages" goes much further than the bill passed by the senate. It provides that "any article of commerce imported into any state shall be subject to the laws of such state." Thus, not only liquors, but products of all kinds would be placed within reach of local police regulations. This is more than has been asked, but not more, perhaps, than is needed to fully meet the emergency created by the supreme court decision. Under that decision, the states are practically deprived of all jurisdic tion over imported articles. It is easy to see that this must, from time to time, raise complication and important issues with regard to other things than intoxicants; and the purpose of the house bill evidently, is to make state authority ample for the prompt and satisfactory adjustment of all such questions There is room to say, of course, that a measure thus comprehensive might serve to bring about a degree of local interference with general commerce that would virtually nullify the constitution in that respect; but, on the other hand, it is to be said that the states have heretofore possessed such authority, and it has not been abused. Something must be trusted to discretion, and it is better to grant too much than too little in the way of couserving and promoting the interests of

local self government.

It is to be hoped that action of some kind will be taken as soon as possible to the end that the states may resume control of their own affairs, and give proper effect to their own laws. The passage of either the house or the sentate bill will not at ouce provide a sufficient remedy. It is not in power of congress alone to undo what has been done by the supreme court. It can only give the states permission to do what they are now forbidden to do-that is, to pass laws applicable to articles of interstate commerce. The present state laws cannot be made thus applicable by congressional action. For instance, the prohibition laws of Iowa and Kansas are now void so far as imported liquors are concerned, and the most that congress can do is to authorize said states to pass similar laws, if they choose, as to such imported liquors. In short, the granting of power to the states to deal as they please with "original packages," intoxicants will not restore the situation that existed previous Chicago is troubled over the site for the only be done by the state themselves. They now have no laws upon the subject, but must emet them, under congressional permission, in order to obtain the relief that they desire. It is highly important, therefore, that congress shall dispose of the matter in some way without unnecessary delay, thereby giving quired local laws and to take control of local evils which they are now powerless

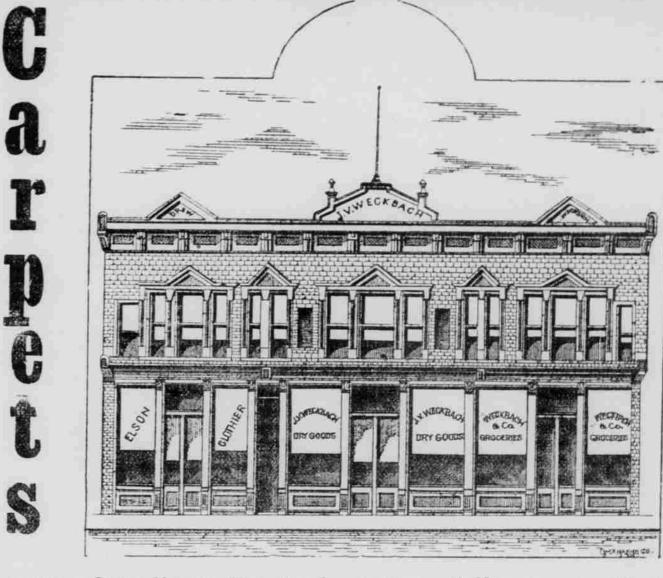
THE bill for the admission of Idaho was passd yesterday, which places her alongside of Wyoming for admission to during the tournament and it should be Sunday next. be a state and as soon as the President seen to that the water supply is ample. signs the two bills we will have 14 states.

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From Monday's Daily.

A number of the men discharged from the U. P. came down to this city last evening in search of something to do.

We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the state fair to be held at Lincoln on September 5th to 12th inclusive.

Several toughs congregated around the depot yesterday evening to be on hand for train arrivals, but were closely watched by the police, and were not given an opportunity to do any of their light fingered work.

Hey Jordan, the colored amendment orator, called the "Texas Cyclone," has his large tent pitched on Court House place Square, where he will speak tonight, Sunday night and Monday night, Don't fail to hear him, for he is abundantly on the road books. equiped to discuss the question in all its

There is one important matter which was overlooked in making preparations to receive the large crowd of people dur ing the tournament and that was to make some sort of provision whereby everybody might be supplied with drinking water. Nothing is more necessary these sultry days than a bountiful supply of pure cold water for drinking, yet there was no public provision made for obtaining it, and the consequence was the seven miles south of of the city, was an stores throughout the city were a great Omaha visitor this morning. deal of the time, so besieged with people scarcely able to get around sometimes to the guest of Mrs. Wm. Herald. attend to their business. Of course it is Mrs, H. W. Mayer, of Lincoln, return. other day. Had it been spared it would for this occasion, but it should be borne visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Joshin mind that the Odd Fellows Conclave us Gapen. to be held here the 12th and 13th of August next, will bring a far larger Nebraska, will preach at the South Park crowd to the city than has been here Tabernacle both morning and evening,

Rev. Jordon, the colored amendment speaker, who gave three lectures here this week, is well named, cyclone. We dou't know whether he received this name from derision or 'com the fact that | he is a cyclone. When he swoops down 240 acres of fine land, with all modern or the liquor traffig with his unanswerable arguments they count. His speech is inquerous and logical and his illustrations are to the point. He struck the and aunt to W. H. Malick, after quite parts of the country, and persons wishing nall on the head every time. The sing- an extended western tour left for their to improve their memory should send ing was grand - Louisville Courier home this morning in Chicago.

Friend to lue he comed by the worst the somet merse . A pain was a fifteen a that is one less of week Now burned a compact was near the treat, I might Christiake in such beechippe sales in In God doth he tree DR- Per r pat can

Mariee toward none and chartly for all United with God, his labors abound itellecting the light that careels the fall, ence to all men from heaven resound. Humble i birth, from Waxford he came, Yet climbed he high the pinnacle of fame

Such victories and said as margarane

The church festival given at Murray last evening netted them \$20, which goes for the benefit of the church at that

PERSONAL.

Deputy Clerk Dixon is engaged at work | which occurred yesterday.

buried yesterday at Gretna.

came in this morning on legal business. J. C. Eikenbary and wife returned to their home in South Omaha this morn-

Miss May Ballou of Omaha came down this morning, the guest of Mrs. O. H.

W. J. Hesser, of the picnic gardens, her home at Chadron.

Mrs. Sallie Hinkley, of Grafton, this We saw an apple tree, green and lusseeking water that the merchants were state, arrived last evening from St. Joe, clous and dense with spring foliage, go

now too late to remedy the deficiency, ed home this morning after several days year after year have born an annual

Rev. J. J. Keeler, of Central City,

Grandma Bradford, mother of Mrs. F. M. Kauble, returned to her home at Om- things. Maybe reformers could find a aha this morning, after several weeks vi- lesson that must be learned. They try to sit to ber daughter.

Sidney Telegraph, and Mr. P. C. Man-sort of a world at all, but one of wastage court of Sidney, this state, went to on one of its sides. Omulia this morning.

Hon. J. B. Strode, of Lincoln, came in snother column.

this merning, having been called on account at the death of his sister-in law. Mrs. O.C Smith, which occurred last

Mrs. Mages, with her son in-law and daught r. Mr. and Mrs. Rouck, all of Meridian, Miss., arrived this morning to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. B.

Frank Albee, a former B.& M. employe at this place but now in the employ of the company at Newcastle, Wyoming, was shipping his household effects westward today

W. B. Rishel and Mrs S. S. Archer returned this morning from Gretna where they had been called to attend the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Harley,

J. D. Graves of the Dundy County Mrs. Harley, sister of S. S. Archer, was Pioneer departed for his western home at Benkelman this morning after an ex-Attorney E. H. Wooley, of Lincoln, tended visit among relatives and friends of this county and Mills county Iowa.

Mrs. B. S. Ramsey and and Mrs. A. W. Crites, with their little boys Willie Ramsey and Fred and Willie Crites, departed this morning for Columbus, Mrs. Ramsey's former home, and Albion, to visit with Mrs. Ramsey's sister at the latter place. Mrs. Crites then going to

A Ten Line Sermon. Sam, Clarz in Keokuk Gate City,

down with a crash before the wind the wealth of fruit and children would have their joy in it and the birds of heaven would have nested in the tree's branches and banquetted at its provision. Why did the tree blow down? Because the universe does not cosset itself nor does the Providence which sets its purpose, It has sugged and exacting way with all make this a sugar plum and morally Chas. Calliban, tormer editor of the cossited sort of a world and it is not that

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