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We call attention to the new Postal rules and regulations, published in today's issue of this paper.

therein.

At a meeting of Trades-Unions Unions) voted to postpone the en- investment can be made by those having naturally make him jealous of its influforcement of the eight hour rule until the funds to spare, than in buying ences, and inclined to deprecate its cir-1874. Nearer ,lection you see Strikes stock in this, the real Trunk road of culation; but that he should get after

has been removed from our midst, and | America. leaves a husband and many friends to mourn her untimely decease. We tender our sympathy and condolence, to these friends, under their sorrows.

1873-74 containing historical statistics our mails were all changed, and ordered unkindest cut of all. Wolfe's Directory of Lincoln city for public buildings, &c., &c., lies upon our table. It is very well got up and reflects credit on Mr. Wolfe's energy and good sense. How it works on his pocket the Directory saith not.

Trunk road is all the excitement .-Messrs. John Fitzgerald, Herman Newman and M. L. White, visited our citizens on Friday, to see how much stock would be subscribed by our people.-They had very good success. In Omaha over \$50,000 were subscribed on the first day that the books were opened.

Gco. Dakin, Esq., of Buffalo, sends us a report relative to the trade and commerce of Buffalo for 1872, together with a list of the members of the Board of Trade, &c. It is a neat pamphlet of 122 pages, and contains much valuable information, of which we shall avail ourselves from time to time.

A man named Webb, shot an Omaha Indian at Duprey's mill in Burt Co, wounding him in the thigh and hand. The Indian had offered him no provocation and was standing quietly near the mill, when Webb shot him from the door of a house a few rods distant. Finding he had not killed the Indian he attempted to shoot again but was prevented by the people in the house. He was arrested and bound over to appear at the next term of Court. The Indian was taken care of by the people at the mill, So says the Burt Co Pilot.

GIANT EGGS.

Attorney General Webster has laid coln Journal.

Has the Journal turned into a hen's nest, and has it come to this, that a paid official of the great State of Nebraska has taken to laying eggs on editors' desks? Does he expect to hatch 'em, and if so of what complexion are the progeny to be-Webster's only, or young Attorney General's? This needs looking after. The Journal says the and then "shanghaed" on a vessel for newspapers have been "cackling."-Here's our cackle; but we don't lay eggs-ain't that kind of fowl.

We could not have believed there were so many fools in the world, that could read and write, as the writings on the Indian question for the past month proves there are. Time and again it is asserted that the treaty of Penn, was the only treaty ever kept by the whites. Over and over elaborate articles are written to show the folly of holding treatles with Indians, the writers evidently never having taken the trouble to post themselves on the fact that Congress, on March 30th, 1871, within the territory of the United States shall be acknowledged or recognized as an independent nation, tribe or power, with whom the United States

may contract by treaty." Over three years ago, and yet old hens are squalking about making treaties with Indians.

PERSONAL.

Bro. Peet's favor received and receipt acknowledged hereby.

A new bank was organized in Lincoln on the 10th, called the Merchants' Bank, with a capital of \$30,000. John Fitzgerald, President, N. C. Rudolph, Vice President, and Geo. P. Eaton, Cashier.

cian. Well, Doctor, may luck attend says that the average sale of the Bee plunder with impunity. coin fellows" awhile.

PROSPECT OF THE TRUNK ROAD.

The Trunk Railroad Company is a \$50,000 worth of stock was subscribed in Omaha on the day the books were opened, and several parties who were absent telegraphed to reserve stock for \$50,000 was raised in Plattsmouth, John Fitzgerald subscribing \$15,000.

The importance of this road to the braska, and the only one which can give us the through connections that we need and want.

to the northeast a direct and speedy

with entertaining Stories, Poems, Music, Puz- and westerly again to the Gulf of point in Texas. All this can and will like a summer cloud! of youthful Americans useful, truthful and be accomplished, and before many

OUR MAIL FACILITIES.

son then was that the river was not safe to cross here, and that a delay was liable to take place any day.

That's all very well as far as it goes, but the river is open new, and the transfer boat crosses as regular as clock-work, and still all Plattsmouth mails going or coming from the east Young, and obtained his views of the are sent by way of Omaha, and the Indian Question. Brigham said that through mail cars from the west are in '47 he settled in this country with run to Omaha instead of to this point, 140 souls, and for thousands of miles

where they should be delivered. obvious:n ot only are our postal agents, with them, and never stooping to demen who had located their families ception, kept it; that the hostility of here, and made arrangements for their and stay there a large portion of their eroment officials; that the Modocs did time when off duty, but by the present foolish and ridiculous plan, all mails done to them, and that peace should be to and from this place are dumped on a made at any cost or the entire West freight car, or at best, a baggage car, would be embroiled in general Indian and run up to the Junction at Oreapo-asked, "You indorse President Grant's lis, without being in charge of any Indian policy then?" Young replied, Mail Agent. Strictly speaking, no one "I indorse the policy so far it corrects is responsible for those bags while on abuses and tends to a lasting peace and that transit. If they were robbed or to the civilization of Indians." Young Died at Avignon, France, on the 8th looking at a boat race. Another genlost no person could be found to an- commerce, capital, and emigration beswer for their safety. The Postmaster | tween Missouri and the Pacific coast, postal car, never receiving them at all, itself be a great calamity. sire to warrant the safe delivery of that mail, when not in the charge of any properly authorized agent.

Plattsmouth, and makes this the initial difficulties and to see the necessity of Attorney General Webster has laid point for the through mails on the B. great caution in our conduct toward two eggs on our table, which beats all point for the through mails on the B. the Indian tribes. The great high the eggs any of the newspapers of Ne- & M. R. R., and we should like to know priest of Mormonism but states what braska have been cackling about.—Lin- by whose authority they have been all must acknowledge to be the truth, thus improperly diverted.

RELIEF FOR THE POOR SAILOR. The woes of "poor Jack" have formpress have told how he was welcomed deception he has retained it. He fur- "Evidences of Christianity," "Oxford another long voyage. These narratives tween the Missouri and Pacific coast, at last reached the ears of the paternal and retard the settlement of the coun- in Season," and many other works and government at Washington, and a try for twenty years. "Peace shoul be sermons of high ability and research. Shipping Commissioner was appointed made at any price," said Brigham, and although this is rather sweeping, it is to look after Jack's interests. The very evident that peace should be made natural result is a war between the and maintained on some terms. Government agents and the keepers of | The Inter-Ocean is a pretty good paboarding and dance houses, drinking per. It is making a bold Railroad dens and gambling holes, whence the fight, and it has able editors; but when comfort, and how he is inveigled into or the brain. debauchery and recklessness of life. We should like to ask how it was that ent to look to this, for the emotional so much now. side of human nature sympathizes | Our people say very confidently that er of sharks, and cares little whether ans and aided and abetted them and the latter are clothed in shop slops or furnished them with arms and amuniin government uniform,-Granhic.

JUST LISTEN TO "ROSEY."

tion of the Bee 1,292.

temporaries an excellent opportunity whites-from Mormons and others. to turn an honest penny, we will make them the following propositions: We are willing to discount the total bona them, amounting to much more. Over fide city circulation of the Herald and Republican 250, and pay them five dollars for every subscriber they can produce to exceed our city circulation .-We are willing to discount the city whole State cannot be over-estimated. circulation of the Omaha Republican It is the only Trunk road through Ne- 900, and pay a similar sum for all excesses over the Bee's city circulation .-We are willing to discount the entire In time, by connection with the Bee, and the entire circulation of the Omaha & Northwestern, we shall have | Herald 300 against the entire circula-

tion of the Bee, on similar terms. We are ready to discount the city

Whoop de doodle do! How's that coast at Newport News or Charleston, and Senators dread, and to whom the Semi-Monthlies, not over four zles, Games, Travels, and other pleasant features is profusely illustrated, and cannot fall to amuse Mexico, striking Galveston, or some can these things be, and overcome us Monthlies, not over 4 ounces. 3 world bows in obedience! Ye Gods,

Six hundred and fifty! Rosey, ain't

with the B. & M. in Nebraska, and the get mad and quit, and then you'll have or fractions thereof; and periodicals U. P. at Omaha, at their eastern termini nobody to fight, and will be in a worse in this State, will always have an fix than the man that tried to keep ter carrier's office. The postage on them from even approximating to the advantage over roads running north tavern after an earthquake had killed regular papers, etc., must be paid in ad-The Nebraska Teacher for May comes and south through the interior of the all the other inhabitants around there. vance, either at the place of delivery, to our table, with many good things State, and tapping these great east and That Rosewater should crow over west arteries, through the land at the Republican and make some pretty points remote from their chief head- big statements is not to be wondered quarters. It will pay from the mo- at. The rivalry of party, and some twenty-seven delegates (from different ment of its opening; and no better rather Frosty personal matters, would and sich don't work well on odd years. Nebraska—and destined to be one of the immaculate Herald, the great pathe links in the greatest north and per (?) which has so long boasted of its fame, have passed away forever. As will be seen from our columns south chain of railways-midway be-unbounded circulation and wonderful Mrs. D. Y. Dudley, of Weeping Water, tween oceans-yet to be built in feats of journalism, and which has patthat Rosey should go back on it and Governor of Ohio, was Secretary of the cause the loads are occasional, but let day.

An Interview on the Indian Question.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S VIEWS.

SALT LAKE, May 8. Yesterday the Omaha Herald's corinterviewed Brigham around the land was infested with hostile Indians; that he gained their The disadvantages of this plan are friendship, and by acting honorably the Indians had been augmented by robberies committed by unscrupulous homes, and forced to run into Omaha in the honor and integrity of the govto the Commissioners just what they thought was being endeavored to be

The above is from the great lover of

upon it. See! However objectionable the theological views of Brigham Young may be The contract, if we mistake not, calls he seems to have a pretty thorough and and what should put us Gentiles to the blush, in referring to the fact that in 1857 he settled in the West with 140 others, when for thousands of miles at West Point. In 1826 he was made around the country was infested with Bishop of Ohio, and President of Ken- following remarkable headings: Indians; that he gained their friended the burden of story and song for ship and confidence by acting honoramany a year. Reporters of the daily bly with them, and, never stooping to ral Indian war would destroy com- Roman and Anglican Churches," merce, capital and immigration be- "The Holy Catholic Church," "A Word

on the 10th of May he accounted for white men to be killed in the Mormon view.

1,185, thus making the daily circula- dominions? The government had better ask the Mormons that question be-On the face of the above, or on his fore it accepts Brigham's theories on fact, and the building of the road is own cheek, we don't know which, Rosey how to treat Indians. Anybody, nowbut a matter of a few months. Over makes the following astounding offer: a-days, can tell how to protect Indians, Now, in order to afford our local con- Will some one tell us how to protect

The New Postage Law. to familiarize themselves with the works of that character. terms of the new postal law which goes into effect June 30th. Newspa- subject?" pers, exchanges and country newspathey are printed, will no longer be free. this branch of business a certain class | departed sister. circulation of the Republican 700 We add the following statement and of men as devoid of knowledge as they against the entire circulation of the schedule of rates taken from the official publication:

prepaid by stamps, unless 'regularly circulation of the Herald 650 against | sent to regular subscribers,' by publish-Chromo Pictures (Falls of Niagara and Yosem- Minnesota, and the Red River. North- the city circulation of the Bee upon ers or newsdealers, when the following rates are chargeable quarterly in ad-

Quarterlies, not over 4 ounces 1 "Newspapers and circulars dropped into the office for local delivery must you chaffing? Why, man, it'll swamp be prepaid at the rate of one cent for The Trunk road making connections iem. Go slow, old boy, or they'll both two ounces, and additional two ounces to the carrier, or at the office, otherwise

THE DEAD.

Since our last paper was made up there comes to us the news that four

SALMON P. CHASE. Chief Justice Chase died in New ted Rosey on the back and chirrupped York city at 10 A. M., May 7th, 1873 .him on whenever he said anything was He was twice elected a Senator of the out of Hitch in the Republican party, United States, served two years as By some hocus pocus, slightly smel- thus expose the lies and the vanity Treasury in the dark days of the Re- them be crowded, as the Dixon bridge ling of red-tape, sometime last winter, and the boasting of the Herald is the bellion, and has been called "The Father of Green Backs." Nine years of the city, a brief description of the around by Omaha. The ostensible rea- Oh, Rosey, how could you! 656! ago he was called to the Chief Justice- the Department of Public Works, in ship. He was one of the Judges at the answer to a question by the writer, ton last evening. Impeachment trial of Andy Johnson, and no man, Seward not excepted, has borne a more prominent place in the being on the outside." annals of our country than the late Chief Justice.

OAKES AMES homes here, dragged away from such agents, and that they had lost all faith the prominence of his name, in con-supported their weight without dannection with the Credit Mobilier ger."

abilities were of the highest order.

JOHN STUART MILL

said the Indian war would destroy the of May, aged 57 years. His Father tleman remarked that several of Trueswas one of the ablest essayists of his dell's bridges had been built in New here would claim that they had passed and retard the settlement of the coundary, and John Stuart has become fa- Bridge no more had been put up. out of his hands; the Agents on the try for twenty years, which would in mous for works on Natural Science, Political Economy, &c.

could not be held responsible, and we Mormons and Modocs, and here is the burgh and Westminster Reviews and He was a contributor to the Edineditorial the Inter-Ocean perpetrates has always been a firm friend of the United States.

He was the son of Senator McIlyon College,

The principal works of his pen are: He was one of the noblest and ablest during our war, and died full of honors.

The Question of Incremation. The English Medical Press says:mercantile marine has been accustom- it comes to quote the Omaha Hetalers The attention of our readers may be ed to draw their supply of sailors. To- or Brigham Young's opinion of the of incremation of the dead broached by day's illustrations show in striking way to deal with Indians, it betokens | Prof. Polli. He repeats some of the arcontrast what has been done for Jack's softening, either of the spinal column guments that have been used against the process, but nowadays, when sanievery inch of ground almost has be-There are two sides to the story, of Brigham could keep the peace with come of value-in a country such as course, but it is evident that the gov- thousands of Indians, and yet mur- Great Britain, where the population is ernment means well, and will soon be der and rob white men who out of proportion to the area of soil, passed the following law, saying that, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be derived by the percolation of decaying animals, and will soon be der and the following law, saying that, and will soon be derived by the percolation of decaying animals, and will soon be derived by the percolation of decaying animals, and will soon be derived by the percolation of decaying animals, and will be decayed by the percolation of decaying animals, and the percolation of decayin "Hereafter no Indian nation or tribe adjudicate between the rights of ship- It would be very hard to convince the situated, it may be, even at a considper and sailor. The great danger is people of the West that the Mormons erable distance has been proved to octhat an organized charity may become | did not sanctian and aid the butchery | cur frequently, and to give rise to sicka matter of salaries and fees, in which and robbery of innocent emigrants by ness in an intense degree, it really becomes a question of consideration as to the interests of those who are to be the hundreds on their way to Califor- how far burial in the earth is hygieniprotected will be lost to sight. The nia or to settle and help develop the cally correct or convenient. Habit and Shipping Commission will find it prud- mines of Utah, about which he blows the association of ideas have inured us THE MOST HORRIBLE MURDERS IN to the practice of earth burial, so that it seems alarming ever to discuss the possibility of such a method being disstrongly with Jack when he is in dang- Brigham kept good faith with the Indi- placed, yet the incremation process, could it be carried out so as not to hurt the sensibility of our nature when bidding adieu to the last vestiges of our tion to kill white emigrants, in order felow-creatures, offers certain advanthat he and his peculiar people and in- tages. By the present procedure we 13 dead bodies have been dug up in va- Dueling is sprouting again in Virstitutions might be protected and pre- lay the body in the earth to resolve rious places. The body of Dr. York, ginia. served. Almost any man with 140, or itself into its original elements, by the brother of Senator York, is among the slow and (could we witness it) the re-The Bee has been claiming a larger a less number of souls, could go among volving process of decomposition. We rest. The bodies are more or less mucirculation than both the Omaha daily the wildest Sioux or Comanche tribes preserve no traces of the material once tilated, and one little girl, eight years papers combined, for some time past, to-day, and keep the peace with them so loved and precious in our eyes; we old or thereabouts was evidently dental deaths. Many persons doubted this fact, and to by furnishing them all they wanted at rear monumental slabs, and commemo- thrown into the grave with her father, Dr. Latta, of Rock Bluffs, has resupport his assertions, Rosewater good rates, in exchange for their furs, scriptions. Would it not be more reamoved to Lincoln, and Cass County comes out with the sworn oath and &c., and then pointing out some other sonable to decompose the body by in- house and have fled. Justice must The Industrial Exhibition at Nashhas lost a good citizen, and kind physi- "affy" of his business manager, which tribe or race of men that they could cineration, and retain in monumental overtake such miscreants, and neither ville will open next month. you, but in our opinion you'll come to newsboys and agents is 107 per day, Brief-If Young was so honest and friends and relatives? The question back to Cass after trying "them Lin- and the circulation agent swears that so kind to Indians, how came so many from a hygienic and social point of hands on the murderers, during this The body of Minister Orr is to be

THE SECRET OF DEFECTIVE BRIDGES.

Opinions of Engineers on the Economy and Safety of Cheap Iron Structures.

Mr. Alfred P. Boller, an old civil engineer, says the fall of the Truesdell bridge at Dixon. Ill., was the natural result of the mode usually adopted by The people may as well begin at once town committees for obtaining public

"What are your general views on the

"Well, I'll tell you-it is the strain" pers, circulating in the county where ing after cheapness that has called into schedule of rates taken from the offi- are of conscience; men who undertake lutions be presented to the husband of to build iron buildings for the people the deceased, and, also, a copy ito the "Newspapers sent by mail must be at prices little beyond what it would cost to build a wooden bridge."

"And the result is-?" "Why, the result, of course, is, that vance, either at the mailing or delivery unfit workmen and poor material are employed. It follows that the reputable and scientific bridge-builder is drivfew localities."

the lowest bidder in work of this char- Omaha. acter as a false and dangerous econo-

"Of course; for when the work is awarded to the lowest bidder, there is no use whatever for A 1 firms to make any effort to obtain it. Their knowlweighing more than two ounces are edge, conscience, and strict sense of lowest bid. The town committee or commissioners who have to pass upon they will be chargable at transient the work possess no knowledge on such subjects. All they look at is the lowest price, and the unscrupulous builder with his oily tongue, wheedles them into the belief that his bridge will be first-class, and will last for ages." "What is your opinion about Trues-

"I never saw it, but, on the strengtl

of the figures reported, I should say that it was a miserable, ill-proportioned affair, and should have fallen before. There are hundreds of bridges throughout the country that stand simply bewas, and they'll surely go."

said, "I think the fall was caused by the unequal strain, the greatest load

"Do you think an iron bridge of the length of the Dixon bridge could be properly built for \$30,000?"

"I should say not. Why, that would have just about been a fair price for a Died at his home in the village of North wooden bridge. A good iron bridge Easton, Massachusetts, on the 8th of would have cost double. I suppose May. He had for many years occu- this was a light bridge, but was pied a prominent position in the busi- probbbly defective in proper bracing ness world as a manufacturer, capital- somewhere, though if there had been ist, railroad magnate, and legislator - more persons in the centre, that is, if state yesterday at the Supreme Court He was a member of Congress from the crowd had been uniformly distribu- room, at Washington. The funeral Massachusetts for some years. Lately ted, the bridge would probably have takes place to-day.

scheme has given him a notoriety | Several gentlemen engaged in engin- ness. eering work held similar views. One, To his grit and pluck, however, we while conversing about the accident, Union Pacific R. R., and his business dell's bridges, at Elgin, Ill., fell down Gutman. without being loaded. It was rebuilt, but the new one also gave way. One also fell when crowded with persons of desertion, was granted to-day. England, but since the fall of the Elgin

The Way to put a Head on It.

Special Telegram to the Chicago Times, May 5.] NEW YORK, May 4. | Federal authorities. While the church-bells were ringing this morning in New York and Brooklyn, the news-boys were yelling in the city of churches: "Sunday Review"- Indians were repulsed. The Right Reverend Bishop McIl- full account of the great Beecher scanfor the delivery of those mails at correct understanding of the Indian vaine, of the Diocese of Ohio, died at dal. I bought a copy of the paper, and Florence, Italy, on the 30th day of found that some light at last was breaking in upon this Plymouth Church pu- had a fainting fit which lasted an tridity. The Review contained

THE THUNDERBOLT vaine, of New Jersey, graduated at boiled down which Mr. E. H. G. Clark Princeton College, and in 1825 was has fired at Brooklyn from the walls of made Professor of Ethics and History Troy. This remarkable doument has iously looked for. It begins with the THE REPUBLIC THREATENFD!

after a cruise, crazed with rum, robbed, ther states it as his belief that a gene- Divinity compared with that of the Beecher-Tilton Scandal and the Beecher-Bowen-Comstock Con-

spiracy. The Seal Broken at Last.

True Story.

The Account Horrible at Best.

No Obscenity, but God's Truth. The Sexual Ethics of Plymouth

Church.

A New Revelation.

into a Free-Lover.

and Plows up the Ground.

KANSAS.

All Kansas is excited and horrorstricken over the news that, on the ges farm of a family named Bender, near Parsons, La Platte county, no less than beer. alive. The Benders kept an eating number 100,000 members. urns, if so desired, the ashes of our Judge nor Jury will be needed, if some The condemned New Jersey murderis one of increasing importance, viewed of the hot bloods of Kansas get their er, Lusignani, shows no fear, Bender.

IN MEMORIAM.

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from us by death, sister Melinda Dudley, wife of D. T. Dudley, Steward of Oakland Grange No. 18, Resolved, That in the administration

of Divine Providence a worthy sister, an endeared and devoted companion an affectionate and faithful wife and mother has been called from our Resolved, That in the loss of our

worthy sister and Treasurer we have lost not only a sister and Patron, but a true, faithful and consistent christian.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the husband and friends of our

county papers for publication OAKLAND GRANGE, May 10, 1873.

Resolved, That a copy of these reso-

STATE ITEMS.

Geo. W. Whitehead, late private secretary of ex-Gov. James, has received Hardware and Cutlery, en from this sort of work, except in a the appointment from Nebraska, of Inspector of the U.S. Custom House, STOVES, TINWARE, "Don't you regard the acceptance of New York; also Geo. Williams, of

> Ex-Chief Justice O. P. Mason, of the Supreme Court of Nebraska, has gone on a pleasure trip to California and the Sandwich Islands.

McWaters has been deposited in

the Penitentiary, at Lincoln. A man in Nebraska city by the name of Willoby, was robbed of his purse containing sixty-five dollars and some notes, while at the circus.

TELEGRAMS BOILED DOWN.

Friday May, 9. It is rumored that news has been received of the loss of Captain Hall's arctic exploring steamer Polaris.

The Commissioners and Warden of the Penitentiary at Springfield Ill. have been removed on account of nex-

John Stuart Mill died of phlegmonous Erysipelas at Avignon, France, yester-

The supervisors refuse to vote any aid to rebuild the bridge at Dixon, Ill. Mr. Campbell, Assistant Engineer to | No more bodies have been recovered. The President returned to Washing-

1,000,000 Sweet Potato Plants It is believed the Modocs have left the lava beds.

Admiral Winslow of the United States War Steamer Kearsage, was stricken with apoplexy this morning and he lies in a very critical condition. Monday, May 12. The President will make no appoint-

death of Chief Justice Chase, until Congress meets in December. Chief Justice Chase's body lay in

ment to fill the vacancy caused by the

The strike of the gas men in Brooklyn, continues, and the city is in dark-

The examination of the Bank of England forger, McDonally, was relargely owe the completion of the great remarked that he heard one of Trues- sumed to-day, before Commissioner

The suit for divorce, by Hon. Chas. of the same bridges at Rockford, Ill., Sumner, against his wife, on the ground 5,000,000 postal cards have been shipped to Washington, and will be imme-

diately distributed among thirty-nine principal cities. The Louisiana troubles are considered virtually settled. McEnery and his supporters will not combat the

An action between Hasbrouck's command and the Modocs is reported. The

May 13. The Pope was very feeble yesterday,

M. De Layason, wife of Pere Hyacinthe has given birth to a boy. The Modocs were stampeded by the been extensively canvassed and anx- Warm Spring Indians and troops who are in hot pursuit. In the engagement of the tenth three on our side were killed and eight wounded.

From the St. Louis Globe. Novel Method of Settling the Indians.

The trouble we had with the Modocs brings to mind a plan for settling the Indian question, which a frontiersman once imparted to me as the very best members of the Sanitary Commission Woodhull's Lies and Theodore Tilton's that could be devised. "If I wuz the Gover'ment," said he, "I'd buy lots of barrls of whisky, and lots o'big knives, and I'd put 'em all out somewhar in the West an' invite every devlish redskin in the hull land to what they call | Plattsmouth, - - - Nebraska. a conf'rence. After they'd got thar, I'd knock in the head o' the barrels, and scatter the knives all round loose, so they'd be handy. Then I'd go way and Fourth street, north of Platte Valley House. leave the Injuns to themselves. O' course they'd take to the whisky and the knives, and afore sundown thar would'nt be more than one d-redskin brains out afore he could do any more damage. That, sir's, the only reel way The Thunderbolt Shatters a Bad Crowd to settle the Injun question. I've been among 'em, an' I know. Plenty of Stoves, Tinware, whisky an' long knives 'll fix 'em but, an' nothing else will."

NEWS NOTES.

England fears a small corn crop. Florida is making wine from oran-Boston bewails the prohibition in

St. Louis aspires to have cotton fac- Garden City Plows,

The Granges in Iowa are said to Buck Eye Reaper and Mower, dc., dc., dc., dc., dc., dc., dc.,

Chloral is causing a number of acci-

sent home from St. Petersburg.

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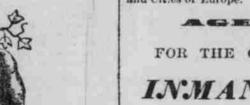
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