TRAMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

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chief Justice of Washington territory.

Last week Mrs. Waite, widow of the chief instice, was reported lying very ill of pneumonia at her home in Washing-

Hon. ALLEN O. MYERS, late editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was on trial for complicity in the Columbus, Ohio, tally

sheet forgeries of 1885. THREE distinct shocks, presumably earthquake, at 6:05 o'clock on the evening of the 22d at Leroy, N. Y. A heavy rumbling sound accompanied them.

JOHN TELFORD, the accomplice in the late attempt at robbery of the Homestack railroad, was found guilty one day last week at Deadwood, Dak. The jury was out only fifteen minutes.

and that the temperature would fall 20° by 8 p. m. last Friday. It failed to appear at all in this locality.

SAM JONES, the evangelist, says som pretty striking things occasionally. Among the latest that there is "one difference between St. Louis and Hell-St. Louis has a river alongside it."

Last week Col. J. F. Casey, at one time revenue collector of New Orleans and a brother-in-law of Gen. U.S. Grant, is dangerously ill at his home in West Washington. He was stricken with

Last week Judge Edmund Waddle, the Third district of Virginia, served obstruction of voters.

THREE twelve-pound cannon balls and one four-pounder were found in Rutland, Vt., by a workman engaged excavating for a foundation of a new mill. They are supposed to be relics of proper, and certainly as appropriate in the Burgoyne campaign of 1777.

LEAKAGE in a natural gas pipe one afternoon last week at Findlay, O., caused a fire in the Western Rapid Type Foundry. The building was entirely consumed as well as its contents. The value of property destroyed is estimated at \$30,000.

Senator Hoar presented a petition last week signed by 3,228 citizens of Massachusetts praying for the adoption of a constitutional amendment which will prohibit the interference of any religious sect with the system of public common schools.

A PARKERSBURG, (W.Va.) dispatch says Munn & Co. The subscription price is that a living bat was found a few days \$3 a year. Copies may be seen at this ago imbedded in a solid rock near Ramney. Two men were engaged in a quarry, when one of them broke a long stone, in the center of which, hermetically sealed they found the live bat.

Fourteen boys employed as pages in the senate at Washington were made happy on the 22nd inst., by a substantial remembrance from Senator Sanford of California, in the shape of a \$5 bill, with the wish that each might enjoy a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Dr. Nemons Auguste, embassador of the Haytian insurrectionists to the United States, and Charles A. Jackson. of New York, his attorney, arrived in Washington one night last week, and will attempt to interest the government in the cause of the insurectionists.

ANOTHER crank turned up at the White House last week. He said his they had been for some time chopping name was Hoover and that he had been wood. The boy dodged the blow, and To citizens of Nebraska during the past elected president of the United States by the Knights of Labor and independents. He was dressed in the regulation ed him to the doors, and commenced to U.S. Patent office, Washington, D. C. old-soldier garb, his right sleeve being batter them in with the axe, when the pinned to his breast empty. He was son placed a shotgun through an opening placed under arrest.

Senator Sherman introduced a bil last week in the senate to pay soldiers of the late war who were promoted while serving, the bounty they would have been entitled to had they not been promoted. The same provision was made ber-Æsop a slave-the learned Bloom- in the suburbs of London. An empty in regard to soldiers discharged on ac- field a shoemaker-Hogarth an engineer | bottle lay alongside the body, and the count of diseases contracted.

Washington, "that California will send with ten dollars and seventy-five cents examined the body testified that there but one democrat to the Fifty-first con- in his pocket, as well off as if he had were no signs of poisoning, and declared grees." He had received a dispatch eleven full round dollars. But there their belief that the woman had been from San Francisco which stated that are many young men who are waiting murdered by strangulation. There was all of Clunie's hopes for a seat have been for the other twenty-five cents before a mark on the woman's neck which destroyed by a recount. Phelps gained they begin. ninety votes and is, so the dispatch states, elected beyond a doubt.

THE house committee on Indian affairs at Washington agreed to report was found murdered near the gate of the disposing of his victims. favorably Mr. Gifford's bill to amend an home. He drew \$90 pension the day act to divide a portion of the reservation | before. When found his pockets were homestead law of all land relinquished heavy blow on the forehead. under this act. It provides for the sale

inauguration of Washington, the first could put to some use at the proper least, to every invalid is ordinarily the ing a representation in the cabinet. president, the United States can fur- time." It is probable that lawyers in proportion.-[A. B. Ward, in Scribner's nish so good a man as General Harrison New York will, in time, work their way for January. for chief executive, it may be set down to the bottom of that intricate sentence, that government by the people is not the and be fully able to explain "the most failure that kings prophesied it would vital part of your anatomy." be, and that tyrants hoped for. A republic, in comparison with other forms of government, has been styled a well built raft, on which there is little danger of drowning, but your feet are always in water. However this may be, (we think the comparison is a little forced) the

then it is not well for the republic. Per-

He spoke humorously of "The Yankee,

a portion of what it costs.

GEN. JAS. WHERLER last week introrate the "Military Order of America;" it names forty-three incorporators. Thirty-seven of these are well known citizens of the District of Columbia, one from Maine, one from New York, two from fact is that for all the practical purposes Maryland, one from Tennessee and one of life, government by the people, when commanding the United States troops at the intelligent and well-behaved assert Denver. Thirty-five are ex-union solthemselves as they ought, is incompar diers and five ex-confederates. One of ably better than any other. When these the objects of the bill is the erection of people choose their leader, all is well. a memorial building, as a monument to When unscrupulous, designing, selfish the fidelity of American soldiers, as well and ambitious men, who have not the also, the use of the structure for a war good of the people at heart but are only museum and library. anxious for self, force themselves, by cheek and chicanery, to the front places,

NEBRASKA NOTES.

haps, through trials, tribulations losses J. A. Woodbury of Osceola, Ia., wants and calamities, the people will come to Norfolk to take \$12,000 stock in a canning factory to be erected by him. A know their own and to stand by them. In the meantime, the education is worth committee has, of course, been appoint-

> Cherry county, the largest county in the state, with a territory considerably larger than the state of Connecticut, hasn't a practicing physician within its

An east-bound freight train on the B. & M. railroad on nearing Grand Island on the 22d ran into and killed the frightened and running-away team of Billy O'Brien. The man and wagon were not injured.

J. A. McMeant, of Fairbury, died suddenly Saturday last of heart disease. McMeant was an old resident at that place and well known, having served one term in the legislature. He also served one term as county judge.

Herman Wachendorf, of Talmage charged by the village board with selling liquor without a license, had his trial at Nebraska City before County Judge Mapes and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$500. A young man near Kearney hired to

work for a farmer two weeks. After four days he quit on account of sickness. He sued to recover his wages, and lost tle raiser, and if poorer still he was his case besides having to pay \$3 a day found as a miner. If it was too poor to to the farmer for hunting another man. be farmed, mined or used as grazing J. D. Smith has invented a new device rounds, he would stake it off as an Indian reservation. - He closed with an for keeping water from freezing in tanks, eloquent peroration in which he said which should meet with general favor, that the safety of the land depended on the New England element and the is a simple arrangement, and is very economical in its construction. Uncle Joseph is getting quite a long list of patents.- Rising Independent.

A brakeman had his hand badly crushed at Shelby last Friday night, and was laid up for repairs here until noon the next day. This line of road seems to be hard on fingers. During the past year two brakemen and a conductor have lost fingers and one brakeman lost his life between David City and Osceola.- [Rising Independent.

The little son of James Stoddard, of Benedict, upset a lamp, breaking it and following a custom that seems fit and setting fire to the carpet. Mrs. Stoddard ran out with the child and then went back to put out the fire, when her gentlemen named. It looks, now, as dress caught, and she again ran out and though there would be virtually no opwas badly singed and she was badly burned. Her presence of mind and the Those who wish to keep abreast of the early arrival of her husband and one of industrial and scientific progress of the the neighbors saved her and the child

Joseph Robison and Miss Anna Magee eloped from Valparaiso at noon Friday. the best class of wood engravings, and They started for a school-house about two miles west of town, where Miss Magee was teaching, walked to the railroad, flagged the west-bound passenger and got aboard. Robison had lately been discharged from the employ of the railroad company there, where he acted as operator for several years. The young lady is about seventeen, and is the daughter of J. L. Magee, one of Valparaiso's leading merchants. The family is nearly distracted with grief over the

An accident occurred near the B. & M. depot at Plattsmouth Friday morning. seventeen years old boy, a terrible spectacle. He was standing on a side-track playing with a dog, while a train of cars people outside of the territory than with was backing down on him, which he did the intention of enforcing it. It bore diseminating information. Persons who not notice in time to save himself. He the ankle to the right side of the body, leaving it in a shapeless mass. He was and if sufficient he should render judg- dent voters of the free North, where carried home on a stretcher, where he ment against the accused and be com- every man of whatever political creed died a few hours later. He was a son of mitted to jail until the fine was paid. can assert his opinions without fear of barre, Pa., quarrelled with his son, John, Henry Hubble, proprietor of the Iowa Few, if any, convictions were had under molestation, should submit to be shorn

Patents Granted

week, and reported for this paper by C. A. Snow & Co., patent lawyers, opposite

C. C. Epp. Bradshaw, motor; George James, Hebron, pruning instrument: W. father's breast. He died a few hours valve: W. W. Rhodes, Lincoln, hen's

Another London Murder.

The body of a woman whose name unknown was found Thursday morning of pewter-plate-Sixtus, the Fifth, a impression first formed was that the woswine-herdsman—Hemer a beggar, and man had commicted suicide. At the cor-SENATOR SANFORD said last week at Horace Greeley started in New York oner's inquest, however, physicians who showed that a small cord had been tied tightly around it. She was an outcast. Some believe her murderer is identical Theodore Trampenau, aged seventy, an with the Whitechapel murderer, who, inmate of the national military home, they think, has adopted a new method of

The Invalid's Friend.

Rare is the invalid who goes unattended. With blandishments and carefully

The senate committee on the improve ment of the Mississippi river and its tributaries have decided to make an adverse report on the bill "to make the Lake Borgue outlet" for the flood wayear with a copy rarely excelled in the ters of the Mississippi. This is the plan publication of periodicals. From first submitted by Capt. John Cowden, and which he has long urged as a substitute

The house committee on manufac tures, which has for a year been investigating the numerous "trusts" through out the country, has not yet decided what should be done with such combinations, and it is not at all likely that it The publishers announce for '89, as will ever arrive at a decision. The election is now over and the democrats cannot make any more political capital by mining, fishing, books and authors, art fighting trusts, so there is to be no more fighting. That's the plain English of the matter.

> During the last session both the sen ate and the house passed bills forfeiting then be neutralized by the votes of mer certain land grants to various railroads, and yet there is little hope of any legissession. The two bills passed, one by each house, are radically different. They are now in the hands of a conference, are now in the hands of a conference, but as neither side seems disposed to re-

> Monday, Jan. 7, two weeks and two days. rightful authority in the government of There is little doubt of its passage in

progress with the tariff bill, and many people are now prophesying that it will journal of respectable pretensions that not be passed before February.

The bill placing Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, at present register of the treasury, on the retired list of the army, with the rank of Brigadier-General, has been fa- ly and evasively close their eyes to the vorably reported to the senate.

The democrats of the house, by the action of a caucus held last week, acknowledged that they have been acting wrong in refusing admittance to territories entitled to enter the union as ulent voting may be inevitable, but states. Having been so badly defeated when such wrongs take the form of contories entitled to enter the union as in the election, they are now prepared to confess their misdeeds, and to repeat them as soon as they think any advantage can be thereby gained. The caucus decided that Dakota may South is quick enough to protest against come in as one or two states as the peo-lary by "damnable iteration" it fastened ple of the two proposed states may here on Hayes the suspicion of a clouded after decide, (ignoring the fact that the title and infused that belief into the people of Dakota have already decided minds of many Republicans, when in fact in favor of two states), also, that the territories of Washington, Montana and New Mexico may be admitted, provided that all shall be admitted in one bill. which on a fair poll were beyond question for Hayes. The South itself must The caucus also decided that a separate bill providing for the admission of Utah should be proposed. Whether the republicans of the senate will accept the house bills providing for the admissions or leave the whole matter to the Fiftieth congress cannot at this time be said.

Representative Butterworth, in introducing a joint resolution looking to the annexation of Canada by the United States, has given the country and Canada a very interesting subject for discussion. Most men whom I have heard speak on the subject for a year or two past have expressed the opinion that soon or later the United States would absorb both Canada and Mexico, the only difference of opinion being as how long and in what manner the absorption shall take place, whether the country shall be secured by peaceable negotiations and purchase or by force of arms. Mr. Butterworth's plan for the

How to Compel Fair Congressional Election in the Cotton South. The following, from a recent number evidences of lack of care in preparation, of the Chicago Tribune, has the ring of and provided that on complaint of its true metal, and should be read and ponviolation being made before a justice, he dered by every patriot. Why it is that should hear the allegations and proof the hundreds of thousands of indepenthis law, largely for the reason that it of a very considerable portion of their did not have the support of public opin- political power by the brigadiers of the ion, but probably mainly owing to the south, is beyond comprehension. The disinclination of magistrates to commit generosity of the victorious government themselves to jail. By an oversight the of the United States to the rebels, who person drafting the bill omitted to pro- in a four years' war were not able to vide for the payment of the costs by the overthrow the best government on earth, was without precedent in the history of Judge Hall was gathered to his fathers civil government; but it has been generjust before the republican party came osity bestowed upon men who have illy into power and while still an incumbent requited. The injustice worked against respondent of the Journal who started ings. They pulverized the sod and raisof the office, and was succeeded by Wm. that portion of the people who sustained the brick report may see it loom up ed a crop the first year; in fact, to the ob-Pitt Kellogg of Louisiana fame, and who the government in that trying conflict. some other time. drew pay as Colonel of an Illinois regi- all these twenty-three years since its Mr. Louis Henrich is helping Frank ment at the same time, who was suc- close, has rankled until endurance is out at the barn, stable, etc. seeded by his uncle, Wm. Kellogg of of the question. To assert rights is the If the Baptist people had made Peoria, Illinois, who filled the office privilege of freemen, always, to maintain known through the Journal that the this man Snyder, has been in the habit until Nebraska became a state. He then is a duty, and in this case, it is a ordinance of Baptism was to be admin- of whipping his wife unmer ifully upon

then fresh military laurels were too with safety: The suggestion of ex-Gov. Bullock Georgia as to the remedy for election rands in the South merits attention He admits that so long as cotton State frauds against the ballot are the work of individual "stuffers," acting on their own responsibility, and not the result of State legislation, the war amendments to the Constitution must remain inoperative; but he insiste that Congress can apply a remedy through the power of done the mischief. It is good to know loader; one charge was loaded and Ottis each House to be "the judge of the elec-tions, returns, and qualifications of its and that it is easy to find a stone when home with the ram-rod when the thing own members." Accordingly, whenever the total number of votes did not bear a you want to hit a dog, but not so easy went off—the ram-rod going between fair proportion to the population of a district he would have Congress refuse to seat the claimant and order a new election. The objection to this course is

ceed which leaves the conduct of elec-

tions in the hands of ballot-box stuffers

way all interference with the local affairs of the cotton States could be avoided.

National authority could be used to make National elections fair and see to it that Congressmen are chosen only by means of a free ballot and fair count. The entire proceedings from the regis tration to the final count could be placed in the hands of Federal officials. Wholly divorcing National from State elections the States could elect State officials i their own way, but at the National elec-tion only members of Congress could be wited for, and the poll would be taken, and the count made, and the returns certified by officers of the National Government. Of course, under the Constitution, this remedy could not apply to the choice of Presidential Electors, whose selection is left to the State Governments; but fair elections could be insured in the case of Congressmen and the contrast between honesty unde

National regulation and fraud under State rule would some time shame the cotton South into political decency and fairness. At any rate, fraud and usurpation could be denied representation in the National law-making body. The votes of honest constituencies would not seated in Congress by frauds against the suffrage. Contamination could be removed from the National Legislature lation on that subject at the present and the doors of that body barred against minority men elaiming seats through systematized election outrages. Why shouldn't the next Congress ap

cede from its position, I do not see how any agreement can possibly be reached. The presence in Congress of twenty-odd Southern usurpers sitting in stolen seats A concurrent resolution has been in effect destroys or stifles the voice of introduced in the house providing for a twenty-odd honest Republican districts holiday recess from next Friday until in the North and deprives them of their the country. Honesty is offset by fraud, and the tissue ballot of the cotton South spite of the fact that a short time ago overcomes and nullifies the honest ballot members were saying that this recess of the North. It is monstrous to supwould be dispensed with. Queer fellows, when there is a remedy within reach. Many Southern Democrats are disgusted The senate is now making very rapid with the systematic practice of fraud will face this question squarely and without evasion. They pretend that the frauds are necessary to guard against "negro domination" in the local affairs of the Southern States, and shamefaced wrong inflicted on the North by the lawless usurpation of power in the National Government.

The people of the North demand that election counts and returns shall be above the suspicion of systematic fraud. Irregularities and some degree of fraud spiracy extending over a large section of the Union and in effect disfranchise in National elections hundreds of thousands of voters in the North as well as the South the evil is intolerable. The the bulldozers and election swindlers were simply prevented from consummating an election outrage and counting for Tilden three Republican Southern States regard the North with contempt if this section, with a constitutional remedy in its hands, will meekly submit to usurpa-tion in Congress and partial disfranchisement through criminal nullification of the laws of the land.

Correspondence.

The Platte Bridge. ED. JOURNAL:-As the county clerk has advertised to bridge the Platte river. tax-payers of the city of Columbus to the banks on the north side have been washed away by the gorging of ice against the old bridge short-span piles book says. that a very little more washing will let the waters of the Platte into my creek, which would make it necessary to build quantities of water running out over Mr. Haight's low bottom land, flooding the road for nearly half a mile, making a mud-hole that is impossible for loaded teams to get through, and there is a possibility that the river may wash a channel through and leave your bridge on an island. Now, by locating the bridge 280 rods west of the bridge on my creek, that would put the bridge on my west line. The bridge would then to at a point where the river runs straight, and then there would be no danger of the river washing away at the ends of the bridge. Then a bridge at or near Kummer's will obviate the necessity of another bridge over the south channel, and the people living Butler county would have a better road, and the extra travel would be but a trifle compared to

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the certainty that when they wish to

hanl a load to Columbus and back they

can do so without getting stuck in a

GUY C. BARNUM.

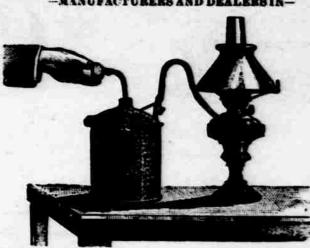
Shell Creek Items. Mr. Frank Sholles is not building brick house yet, but a barn. The cor-

Where, a great many more people would have attended to see and hear.

Diptheria is taking leave of Platte Center. Some doctors of Columbus made poor little innocent Elm creek responsible for all evil. That wicked little stream must have jumped all over the country to St. Bernard, St. Edward, a to evade being bitten.

Mr. John Edwards is quite sick.

ERNST & SCHWARZ.



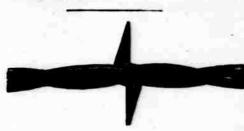
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the aid rendered to the Warnick family, and the Platte Center people for the another bridge. Second, on the south help tendered to Mrs. Timothy, a poor side of the Platte river, when there is widow who also lost one of her children. high water in the spring there are large Young Cauker Carrig collected for her and found willing hearts.

The U. P. is building new bridges on its Norfolk branch-a good work. Better build them all new before one old one breaks down and smashes a train and kills people. That generous corporation has also done a noble deed granting \$100 to Mr. John Wolf, whose team got loose and was killed on the track the night of the democratic convention at Platte Center. It is sometimes said that corporations have no souls, but this one shows that there is some humane feeling somewhere, for the company was not noble in the company to help him make up his loss of at least \$250. x. y. z.

District 44 and Vicinity. A year ago last spring, there came in-

to our midst a German family by the THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. name of Snyder, consisting of Slake Snyder his wife and two bright little Is one of girls aged about 3 and 5 years. They settled on the SW14 of SW14 of section 16, 17 N, 1 E, and immediately began to improve the same by building a neat little house, stable and other out buildservant passer-by, eyerything about the place showed a remarkable degree of industry, but at intervals during all this time it has been whispered around that the slightest provocation, it was during one of these periodical whippings one day last week when she left him, and it was not until after his arrest that she succeeded in getting the children.

The premature discharge of Ottis Clark's gun while in the act of loading last Friday took a portion of the flesh from one of the fingers of the right hand. and who knows all where it has not The gun was a double-barrelled muzzleand that it is easy to find a stone when home with the ram-rod, when the thing Ottis's fingers and disappearing alto gether. Fortunately the gun was at Mr. George Mockmore has rented the such an angle as to save the young man

once—the donor and the recipient. By ern part of the state, came home for his the way. Platte county has a good many holiday vacation. He says that part of I think it would be a wise thing for the rich old men and ladies. They have [God's footstool has been infested by a been gathering all their life-time, their band of thieves, six of whom were take under consideration the location of children are provided for, have perhaps caught recently burglarizing a store at the bridge. In the first place, to put the already more than is good for them. that place, arrested, given a speedy trial, new bridge at or near the old one, there | Should not these old people begin now and sentenced to ten years each in the are several serious objections. First, to scatter seeds of kindness all along the pen. While Sam was away from his way? "for not our property, but our place last fall his house was broken into works should follow us," as the good old and the stove, cooking utentials, and all valuables taken therefrom, a breaking God bless the Columbus people for plow and his grain seed. The thieves also took a large patch of potatoes, dig ging them by night.

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election. The objection to this course is that it would not deal effectively with ballot-box stuffing and false counting, evils now more common than intimidation and terrorism. The boxes could be stuffed with any required number of ballots and the fraudulent poll made to bear a full proportion to the total population of the district. No plan can succeed which leaves the conduct of election. The objection to this course is that it would not deal effectively with ballots and false counting, deceased. George's time was out with ably close shave.

Tom Griffiin's well-filled trunk hove in port last Friday, preceded by him by one day, all of which makes his mother look five years her junior. For the past that the writer—an old man—does not two years Tom has been working on a rich with charming continued and short stories.

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remember having seen one like the lit- farm near Maple Grove in Colfax county. No more appropriate Christmas present county. In the American seems of the tle son of Mr. Kavanaugh, for instance. Albert Gretchen returned from his can Magazine.

It will be especially brilliant during the year A better remedy than that suggested No wonder that parents should grieve studies at Bellvue college last Wednes-

All communications, to secure attention, must be accompanied by the full name of the writer We reserve the right to reject any manuscript and cannot agree to return the same.—We desire a correspondent in every school-district or Piatte county, one of good judgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each item separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1888.

THOMAS BURKE has been confirmed as THE New Englanders had a bountiful pread at a banquet in Omaha Friday A snow storm at Portland, Me., Dec night and among the good things said 18. Steamers were delayed until the was the following by Rev. A. R. Thrain, who seems to understand how to draw

> and explained that he only missed being one by about two hundred and twenty five years, having been born in Scotland. The Yankee, as he knew him, was born down east, and, although he came into the world as a baby, was never young As he took an inventory of his baby clothes there was speculation in his eye,

the orator's long bow:

and he looked at his crib as though to ask. "How much did it cost?" climbed from his crib and clamored for boots, and spent his boyhood days in trading tops and strings. He cut his eye teeth sooner than any other mortal, and was seen at his best in the search for the dollar. As a peddler, he had few equals and no superiors, and as an nsurance agent he could almost per suade a corpse to take out a life policy. As a lightning-rod agent he was smarter than the lightning itself. He had cut A TELEGRAM from Greeley, one day down the forests till the earth was bald. last week reported a cold wave coming and had roofed the falls of St. Anthony till the stream carried dollars to his coffers. He came west as a farmer, but if the soil was too poor he became a cat-

IF Senator Manderson is re-elected without serious opposition to succeed himself at Washington it certainly will give him a prestige that will not only be gratifying to himself, but which would work to the great advantage of ir., republican candidate for congress in the state which he represents. Kansas notice of contest upon Representative they returned Ingalls and Allison with George D. Wise on the ground of the such unanimity. This winter Kansas

and Iowa both helped themselves when will likely return Plumb, Illinois, Cullom, and Oregon, Dolph, in like manner, and if Nebraska republicans will do the same by Senator Manderson they will be Mr. Manderson's case as in any of the position to his return.

day cannot afford to be without the and the house from burning up. Scientific American, advertised on another page. It is fully illustrated with each subject is treated in as popular a manner as the nature of the theme will permit. This paper first made a name for itself in 1845, when it was permanently established. It is published by the well-known patent soliciting firm of

office and subscriptions received. Mr. Holman of Indiana, has introduc ed a bill at Washiggton to preserve the purity of elections. It provides that any person who shall receive or solicit subscriptions to be used at national elections shall be guilty of misdemeanor and punished by a fine or imprisonment. It is declared that this provision shall not apply to money used in printing ballots, running newspapers and otherwise bribe others, or are bribed, are disfran- was knocked down and run over, the chised from holding office for five years. wheels passing over his right leg, from besides being subject to fine and im-

JAMES WARNER last week at Wilkesaged eighteen years, and made a desper- house. ate lunge with his axe at the boy, where ran to his home near by, barring the doors as he entered. The father followand sent a load of buckshot into his T. Reaser, Fairmont, balance oscillating

after he was shot. T. DE WITT TALMAGE said in a recent sermon that Columbus was a weaver-Halley a soap boiler-Arkwright a bar-

of the Sioux nation of Indian empty. Another soldier was robbed the in Dakota into separate reservations, same evening near the spot by a negro. and to secure the relinquishment of the The negro is believed to be the murder Indian title to the remainder. The bill er of Trampenau. No arrests had been

ONE evening last week at Dayton, O.,

of the land as follows: One dollar and a An exchange makes a few funny com quarter an acre during the first three ments upon the new method of taking knowledge of her art, Consin Jane solic- congress there is still considerable years, 75 cents for all disposed of within life in New York. The death sentence the next two years, and 50 cents for the used to read: "Hanged by the neck until of the broth, and Mrs. O'Flaherty from in the cabinet, but from the best inforremainder. One-third the money real- you are dead!" The new law in New a neighboring attic, "tidying up and set- mation I can obtain I believe that he

Ir, at each hundredth year from the involved in this that a New York lawyer other; and in consequence one nurse, at state will prevent New York from hav-

Scribner for 1889. This favorite monthly opens the new duced a bill into the house to incorpo- to last, in reading matter and illustration, it is most excellent. During the for the Eads jetty system. past year Scribner has added thousands to its hosts of readers. The effort to please, and at the same time instruct on topics of universal interest deserves to be met by the public in an increasing liberal patronage.

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Railroad Revenues Besides their receipts from freight and passenger traffic railroads derive revenue also from the transportation of mails and express freight on passenger trains, from the sleeping-car companies, and from news companies for the privilege of selling upon trains. Of the total revenue about 70 per cent. is usually derived from freight, 25 per cent. from passen gers, and 5 per cent. from mail, express.

sleeping cars, and privileges. When it is considered that high speed involves great risks and necessitates a far more perfect roadway, more costly machinery and anpliances, and a higher grade and greater number of employees the fast passenger mail, and express traffic hardly seems at these congressmen. present to yield its due proportion of income.- [From "Railway Management," by E. P. Alexander, in the January

Sugar in Congress-What Our Senators are

A Washington special to the Chicago News, under date of the 19th, says: When the sugar schedule of the tariff oill is reached it will be passed over until the republicans can have a caucus and agree upon some basis of compromise for there is a division among them. The senators from the prairie states are opposing a large reduction of the duty on sugar, just as they are opposing the high tariff on lumber, in the interest of their constituents. The Kansas and Nebraska senators, for instance, will join with those from Louisiana in keeping up the duty on sugar in order to develop the sorghum and beet-root industry of their sections. For example, the average percentage of saccharine in the sugar beets raised in Germany is 1214, while in those at Grand Island, Neb., the average is 19 been organized for the purpose of producing beet-root sugar near the town of acres of land, which has been planted with sugar beets, and will erect very large works during the ensuing year. The machinery for extracting the sugar from beets costs about \$75,000 and carries a duty of 33 per cent. It is not manuactured in this country, but has to be mported, and in order to encourage the

this purpose shall be admitted free of duty for at least one year. RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD SETTLER

development of this industry Mr. Man-

derson will ask that all machinery for

BY INGOMAR. About 1859 the first district court was held in Platte county, Hon. Augustus Hall, chief justice, presiding. Judge Hall had been a member of congress from Iowa and after that state commenced the fool habit, since persistent, of rolling up republican majorities of five figures, the Judge found himself in the position of a person who is "open for an engagement," and Judge Ferguson having resigned after his election as delegate in congress, he was appointed by President Buchanan as Ferguson's annexation of Canada, is, it is needless successor. The Judge was a short, very to say, a peaceable one. He proposes corpulent man with a round, benevolent that it shall be done through negotiaface like the full harvest moon. He had tions with England. Senator Cullom the perfect respect of the bar, and it is speaking on the subject said: "I am i said that his decisions were rarely re- favor of the annexation of all or ray versed. The little town hall, now the part of Canada. Of course these taings "Saint's chapel," was used as the court cannot be done in a week." Senato room, and rooms in the American Hotel Frye said Mr. Butterworth's plan was were secured for jury rooms. A grand not peaceable, because if there is to be jury of twelve good and true men were annexation the first suggestion and firs impanelled, and on completing their move must not come from us, and that labors returned twelve indictments one if the Canadian provinces are ever an against each of themselves for selling nexed it will be because they desire to which left the victim, Charley Hubble, a liquor without having a license. At that be annexed.

time there was a license law, enacted more probably for its moral effect on the

constable. anted to be U. S. senator, but Thaver's duty which can

much for him. At the first term of court held by him the office of prosecuting attorney was held by a man by the name of Robert Moreland, who was by no means an ornament to the office. He had previously been bound over for breaking the peace and the only indictment returned at that term was against the prosecuting attorney for assault and battery.

Washington Letter. [From our regular correspondent.] Mr. Blaine has telegraphed to friend here, in answer to an inquiry, stating

composed witticisms, with grateful com- that he has not been tendered a portpliments and coaxing good-humor, many folio in Gen. Harrison's cabinet. The provides for the disposition under the made. Trampenau was killed by a nurses are hired, especially if they are inquiry was made because it was posirelatives and above regular wages or tively stated here that he had been tenliberal donations of half-worn coats and dered, and had accepted the state portdresses. The professional important for folio. Among prominent republicans in itous about foot-warmers and the flavor doubt as to whether Mr. Blaine will be