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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1891.

THE funeral of the late Secretary Windom took place at Washington, Monday, Rev. Dr. Hamilton officiating.

that is made of the bridges at present is tary of the treasury, but retired on the A. P. LUSE, of the great firm of Marof a general nature, that is travelers from der, Luse & Co., type founders of Chica one part of the state to another. In go, died last week at Los Angeles, Calif view of this fact we feel that the time

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS, who, with her has come when the state ought to asdaughter, is now living at a New York sume control and support of all bridges hotel, has been seriously ill with heart on the Platte river. With no state debt and abundant resources from which to trouble.

No steamers of the Red Star line leav ing European ports, on account of ice Hundreds of men are out of employment it be necessary to cut off a few useless in consequence.

It is generally believed that Congress man McKinley will be selected as successor to the late secretary of the treasury, Wm. Windom.

LAST Tuesday an explosion, supposed yearns for its mother's teat at weaning to be of gas, took place at Mammoth time, must be provided for, but let them mine No. 1, Scottsdale, Penn., killing a hundred and ten men.

struction and keeping in repair of these In all the numerous letters and bridges. This would simply be a change speeches of ex-President Cleveland, does of occupation. They could still occupy any one remember of his saying anytheir old stall at the public crib and thing about the free coinage of silver?

NATURAL GAS has been found near usual. But seriously considering the Jefferson, Ia., at a depth of eighty feet. matter of Platte river bridges, this is surely a move in the right direction. When permitted to flow and burn, the gas shoots to a height of twelve to fif- The time is not distant, in fact is here now, when the necessity to have bridges teen feet.

is not so strong, and the counties, on

A Great Man Fallen. In the early history of Nebraska the Secretary Windom on Friday evening dividing line, between counties borderlast, was the guest of the New York ing on the Platte river, was the middle of the channel. Later for the purpose of getting the river properly bridged, the

built in order to get the trade from the done to resuscitate him, but without

south side of the river. They went so avail, and in an hour after he rose to

speak, he was dead.

importance on the south side of the

on the line of the U. P. R. R., the coun-

far as to bond themselves heavily to ac-

complish the purpose. Unusual freshets.

ice gorges and all the elements in some

cases seemed to conspire against them.

and have made the support of the

bridges a grievous burden to the tax

payers of those counties lying on the

north side of the river. While the trade

from the south side of the river came to

them they bore this heavy burden with-

out much complaint. New, however, a

different condition of things exists, and

demand a radical change. Latterly a

complete net-work of railroads have

been built on the south side and contig-

uons to the river, along which towns

have sprung up and the people of that

section no longer seek a market on the

north side of the river. Local travel has

in a measure ceased, and the greatest use

derive taxes, the state can assume this

obligation easily enough. Even should

offices, or reduce extravagant expendi-

tures in some branches in order to re-

trench funds for this purpose, that could

be easily done. To be sure the present

incumbents of these useless offices, who

yearn after government pap as a calf

have the job of constructing-no not

constructing, but overseeing the con-

draw their rations, per diem, etc., as

Board of Trade and Transportation, at | er, Nuckolls, Clay, Hamilton. Delmonico's, New York. He was the Fifth -- Webster, Adams, Kearney, first speaker of the evening, and had en- Franklin, Harlan, Phelps, Buffalo, Dawsouth bank of the river was made the tertained the company with a most elab- son, Gosper, Furnas, Red Willow, Fronboundary. As there were no towns of

received an academic education, studied

law at Mount Vernon, O., and was ad-

mitted to the bar in 1850. In 1852 he

nesota and soon afterwards was chosen

to congress from that state, serving

was head of the special committee

1865, and of that which investigated the

conduct of the commissioner of Indian

affairs in 1867. In 1870 he was appoint-

ed to the United States senate to fill the

unexpired term of Daniel S. Norton, de-

ceased, and was subsequently chosen for

the term that ended in 1877. He was

re-elected for the term that expired in

1883, but resigned in 1881 to enter the

cabinet of President Garfield as secre-

accession of President Arthur in the

same year, and was elected by the Min-

nesota legislature to serve the remain

der of his term in the senate. In that

body Mr. Windom acted as chairman of

the committees on appropriations, for-

eign affairs and transportation. At the

expiration of his term Mr. Windom came

to New York and engaged in business in

Wall street-he was in the midst of

prosperous business career when Benja-

min Harrison was elected president, and

called him to his old position in the

cabinet. He hesitated to respond, but

was finally prevailed upon to leave New

York and go to Washington. Since the

resumption of the duties of the office of

secretary of the treasury Mr. Windom

has been constantly before the public

because of the late unsettled financial

affairs of the country. He had shown

himself equal to all emergencies, and was

never found wanting on occasions that

demanded prompt and decisive action.

In the time of Wall street's great trouble

Mr. Windom acted with such judgment

that the 'street' was saved from a nanic

The Only Remedy.

before the commission men, and must

and many from ruin."

in these words:

which visited the western tribes

from 1859 to 1869. In that body he

served two terms as chairman of

orate oration and sat down midst loud tier, Hitchcock, Hayes, Lincoln, Perkins, river and all the towns along the river applause. Shortly afterwards he became Keith, Chase, Dundy. Sixth-The remainder of the state. unconscious and collapsed in his chair.

ties on the north side exerted themselves He was carried into an adjoining room, The Mileage Robbery. in every conceivable way to get bridges placed upon a table, and everything

The mileage fees of public officers one of the many unwarranted raids on

the tax-pavers of the state. Members of "Secretary Windom was born in Bel- the legislature are allowed 10 cents per mont county, Ohio, May 10, 1827. He mile for every mile traveled in going to from the capital. The state law and prohibits railroads from charging more than three ceats per mile for passengers. became prosecuting attorney for Knox county, but in 1855 he removed to Min- It cannot be claimed that the cost of the authorities, and one Charles Carroll transporting a legislator is greater than is under suspicion. that of an ordinary mortal, yet they are permitted to pluck the state treasury for York hotel, Fremont, last Friday evencommittee on Indian affairs, and also seven cents more per mile than the rates ing as L. T. Abbott from Kansas City. legally established. This practice ex-The hotel clerk, George Spear, thought tends to every officer whose duties call

he recognized the man as one wanted in him to the state capital, as well as Holt county for horse stealing, and county commissioners. Why should the spoke to the officers. Sheriff McEvoy state pay more than the actual charge was wired at O'Neill and came down at of the railroad? It is a notorious fact once. The man was the one he was that nineteen-twentieths of all officers looking for, and the arrest was immein the state travel on passes, and at the diately made. Spear will get a \$50 resame time charge the public 10 cents per ward offered for the horse thief. - [Omaha mile. But whether the officials ride free World-Herald. or pay their fare, the public treasuries

should not be raided by the fee sharks for a greater mileage than the rate which tures-John Thurston, on "Gen. Grant;" the law permits railroads to exact from N. K. Griggs of Beatrice on "National their patrons.--- Omaha Bee. Character Illustrated by National Song;"

THERE are plenty of communities the land that don't know what they are harboring in the way of Chinese laundrymen. At Faulkton, S. D., one day last week Yee Hee, a Chinaman running This is a plan worthy of imitation by laundry there, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by J. R. Brown charging him with attempted rape on his 11-yearold daughter. The little girl was sent to the Chinaman's house to get, her citizens. father's laundry Saturday night. By

Additional particulars of the postpromising to give her some candy the Chinaman induced the girl to enter a week give the money loss at \$320. The back room, where he attempted an asoffice clock stopped at ten minutes to sault. The girl's screams scared him three, so it is supposed the explosion and he let her go, threatening to kill her took place at that time. The large safe was lying on its face, and the door blown clear from the hinges, while mail matter, postage stamps and pennies were scattered in all directions. A bottle with

The Gem, Consistency.

sale of stock, hits the nail on the head Butler County Press in this style: "It makes the printer fully appreciate what "So long as our products must continue to pass through the hands of the a rare and priceless gem consistency is,

Wayne, Thurston, Dakota, Dixon,Cedar. paratus of the human system, but when pendent pension act of last year. The it comes to dissecting the internal anat- committee paid careful attention to the Fourth-Gage, Jefferson, Saline, Seward, Butler, Polk, York, Fillmore, Thay- omy of a buggy he is n. g.-[Madison arguments of these gentlemen, and it is Chronicle. believed would gladly report the bill if

there was the slightest probability that The Bartlett boys, Algie and George it would be acted upon at this session, have constructed an ice boat which is which, unfortunately for the poor fellows propelled by the wind and which carries whose interests are involved, there isn't. two persons over the ice at a rapid rate. Senators Teller and Wolcott, having Skate runners are used both under the withdrawn their objection, the senate boat and as rudders and the ingenuity has confirmed the nomination of ex-Senof the boys is here exhibited to a good ator Hill, of Colorado, to be a member advantage.- [North Bend Star.

of the international monetary commis-One thousand dollars reward is still sion, the duties of which are to consider offered for the apprehension and conthe advisability of an international coin viction of the murderers of Bessie and or coins. The nominations of William Caroline Leavitt near Seward, some A. Russell, of Massachusetts, and Lammonths ago. It was rumored last week bert Tree, of Illinois, to be members of that the murderers had been arrested at the same commission have also been Memphis, but this is disputed. There confirmed by the senate. has been some correspondence between

Postmaster General Wanamaker has ordered a series of experiments in order to ascertain the practicability and cost A young man registered at the New of extending the free delivery system to small towns. An experimental free delivery service is to be at once established in the following places: Teroe Hill and Jenkintown, Pa.; Caldwell, Kans.; Robinson, Ill.; Hephzibah, Ga.; Monroe Mich.; Sellersburgh, Ind.; Hyattsville and Middletown, Md.; Suffolk, Stephens City and the National Soldiers Home Va. If these experiments justify it, Mr. Wanamaker will ask congress for an appropriation for the general extension of the free delivery service. As the law

The Trinity Methodist church at now is the service is limited to towns Omaha have instituted a course of lec- having 10,000 inhabitants or where the post office receipts are not less than \$10,000 a year.

> The Confederation of Industrial Or ganizations is the imposing name of the convention which has been in session here for several days. This is the outcome of the proposition made at the late Ocala convention for the formation of a third party. This convention has endorsed practically all the demands of the Farmers' Alliance, but its members are not favorable to the third party idea, in fact it is looked upon here as having

been completely captured by the demo office robbery at Madison Friday night cratic party.

orgon, Washington, and the Northwest Pa The constant demand of the traveling

blic to the far West for a comfortable and at the same time an economical mode of traveling, has led to the establishment of what is known as Pullman Colonist Sleepers.

powder, a sack containing 100 pennies These cars are built on the same genand some stamps scattered along the eral plan as the regular first-class Pulltrack towards Humphrey were found man Sleeper, the only difference being the next morning, but no trace of the is that they are not upholstered. robbers beyond Platte Center.

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if she told any one what had happened The little girl, through fear, did not le her father know until Monday night and the arrest followed the next morning. A writer in the Nebraska Farmer, who has evidently felt the galling of the voke, as many of the rest of us have, in the

A well-timed kick is registered by th

Prof. L. L. Crosthwaite, principal of the school of elocution and oratory, Lincoln, "Dramatic Readings and Impersonations" and a lecture by Bishop Newman.

other organizations. There are a multitude of talented men in the state who would gladly give an hour at least once a year for the benefit of their fellow-

THE resolution favoring closure of the government mortgage on the Union Pacific passed the house her: vote of 88 to 6, and speaker Elder was one of the 6.

THE vote on U.S. senator for Kansas stood Ffeffer, 161; Ingalls, 58; Blair, 3; Baker, Morrill and Kelly, each 1. Pfeffer is an editor, an alliance map, and a for mer republican.

JOHN H. POWERS was elected president of the national farmers' alliance held at Omaha. They resolved to keep the or ganization distinct and separate from from all others.

THERE is a typhoid epidemic about Coalport, W. Va., so widespread that business is suspended. Many houses many of the dead are unburied.

THE Northern Pacific road has se cured the contract for the fast mail service between Chicago and San Francis co, to begin March 12. The whole train will be painted white.

It seems that Secretary Windom's in Galena, Ill., September 29, 1849. After graduating at the military academy death was due to valvular disease of the heart. He had arrived at such a stage he was appointed as second lieutenant of the disease that he could not walk to frontier duty. June 19, 1878, he sailed above the ordinary rate of speed without suffering severe pain.

PERRY & JOHNSON on Monday sold 69 head of finished cattle at South Omaha that averaged 1,780 pounds each, and were on feed only 13 months. They brought \$5.25. They were the heaviest steers ever brought to the Omaha market.

CHARLES BRADLAUGH, member of the British parliament, died Friday morning. He was born in Hoxton, London, and speaker. In 1873 he visited the United States on a lecturing tour.

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volves the construction of board of trade of Chicago we must exwhich pect the "lemon to come out squeezed." bridges, will be slow to expend the large Prices can never be regulated by supply amounts of money, formerly so freely and demand in this way. If a farmer of them. He stands dumb as a sheep

itself to the consideration of the people sooner or later, and it might as well be take just what they want to give. This and bridges of our present legislature to draft a bill and report it favorably to

> the house for its consideration. The breeders wish o unite for their common Hon. Charles Freichtinger, member from this county, is chairman of the committee and his attention is called to this the war goes merrily on, and the state matter.-- Dodge Advertiser.

LIEUTENANT SCHWATKA, the Arctic exare deserted and it is reported that plorer, who had been on a lecturing tour in Iowa, incurred an accident at Mason City, Friday, which proved fat.al. He rolled down a stairway at his hotel, struck a landing, and bounded over the railing to the floor, eight feet below. He was so injured internally that death resulted. Frederick Schwatka was born

in the Eoltren for King Williams' Land currency problem, and into every phase

in search of traces of Sir John Franklin's party. The party returned September 22, 1880, having discovered and buried m " skeletons of Franklin's party and removed much of the mystery of his fate. Schwatka explored the Yukon river in Alaska. In 1884 he rejoined his regiment but resigned a month

after. He commanded the New York received several medals and was made a

where ten western counties in southwestern Nebraska were represented with same region, resolutions were passed resuitable irrigation laws based on those

be the duty of the committee on roads knocked out of time. Local shippers printing and gets as good material as are powerless toward getting fair and even treatment with those in the combine. Then when farmers and stock weal, we are entertained with a loud the letter bearing his order away. kick, and a rising up in 'holy horror' at A Mixed Family. such a preposterous state of affairs. But Mrs. Sheedy, of Lincoln, under arrest of Omaha' is still in it 'just a little.' for the murder of her husband, comes of The whole system must be changed. a family noted for its marital eccenand it can only, in our opinion, be done tricities. The family name was Gabriel. by a concerted effort on the part of pro-Her four brothers, Marion, Warren, ducers to help themselves, and help each Aaron, Rule, all separated from their other to hold their surplus products un-

wives. The two last named resided for til they will bring an average good price. a time in York, but are now in David The price paid for the use of money is City. Both of the sisters parted from out of all proportion to the profits on their husbands, one running away from farm investments. Our best-informed Illinois with her husband's brother. bankers will tell you that eight per cent named Simpkins, and lived in Tecumseh is more than farmers can afford to pay. until the husband got a divorce, afterwhen they rely on farm products alone. wards re-marrying. Gabriel, senior, This being the case, and it also being died, and the mother married a man true that most western farmers are bornamed Richardson, but left him after a rowers, it behooves them to look into the time.-[Fremont Herald.

of the money question to the end that IF the U.S. senate can not devise any the currency may be adapted to the plan by which business can be transacneeds of the producers, and that the ex- ted and the will of the majority enacted action of three to five per cent a month, into law, the people should devise some little baby girl was in her carriage, and for the use of money be done away with. means by which the senate may be abol-This can only be done effectually by ished. Mere senatorial dignity is unsome such measure as that of Senator profitable, and as a luxury too expensive her head her teeth were forced through Stanford, so that producers will not be for republican government to indulge her tongue, almost severing it in twain.

Scarlet fever at Venango.

college.

\$200 worth of jewelry and money.

The coroner's jury in the case of the good comfortable hair mattresses, warm when he goes around town and hears business men kicking about farmers and man Bornstein, whose body was found others sending away for dry goods, in the ruins of the recent fire in Omaha, plenty of towels, combs, brushes, etc., expended when they had much trade to has a car load of cattle, corn, wheat or groceries, machinery, etc., and in the brought in a verdict that Bornstein and which secure to the occupant of a berth gain by it. This condition will present hogs he never has a finger in the selling next breath tell us how much cheaper an unknown accomplice were in the they can get job printing by sending to building for the purpose of firing it, and the city for it. The fact of the business were there at the instigation of Aleck taken hold of at once. We believe it to combination should be regulated or is, that if a man sends away for his Speigle, of the firm of Speigle, Klein & and smoking is absolutely prohibited. Co. A warrant has been issued for the the home printer would furnish him, he arrest of Speigel and other members of cannot save enough to pay for the spit the firm. The building was fired for the it takes to moisten the postage stamp on insurance, and the incendiary failed to

make proper arrangements for his escape. It's a pity more of them don't go the same way.

Mr. Austin Fritz lost the little finger on the left hand last Sunday. He climbed up the windmill tower to adjust something when the fan took a whirl and his finger was caught and jammed to a elly. He came into town and Drs. Miles and Woods amputated the member. George Hannegan and A. S. Taylor, of Leigh, were Schuyler visitors Friday. Mr. Hannegan owns one of the livery and feed stables at Leigh and has sixteen head of horses and tells us that he has a job of breaking 1000 acres of prairogular size, 50c and \$1. rie in the spring for a man in Knox

A Charming Memory. county which will be all sown to flax. No improvements have been so mark-George is a rustler .- [Schuyler Sun. o signally perfect in attainment in The eleven months old child of Fred the lat few years, as the numerous lux-Maynard, a valued employe of the L. B. Williams company, met with a singular and painful accident last Friday. The rowing recollections the tourist now has left to him when his journey is completwhile thus playing she overturned the ed, a charming memory of perfect train vehicle and in striking the floor with service and palace dining cars. The arrangements this winter for dining cars on the Union and Southern Pacifis roads



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