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more than supply our limited space.

Ir would have been a better time to have sawed Courtney's sku'l in two on Wednesday.

THE commission for lunacy are referred to the Grant mathematician of the Republican.

THE Republican predicted 164 Grant delegates at Columbus, but they that number.

THE Nebraska republicans, through their representatives areembled at Columbus, have administered to Senator Paddock, the rebube he so justly merits for attempting to dictate to the people of this state what they should or should not have done He has staked all in this campaign, and has lest all, and the defeat of the Grant men in the convertion has settied his political honors.

Ex-Governor, Henry T. Foote, a man long ago conspictous in the polities of the country, diel near Nashville, Tenn., on Wednesday. He was anstive of Fequier county, Virginia, and was nearly or quite eighty years of age. He was a typical southerner, of the past generati n and a politician by profession. In 1847 in leaving the United States Senate to contest the governorship of Mississippi, against Jefferson Davis, and was never remarked for any brilliancy. In 1858 he was a strong union man. and made a vehement speech at Knexville, Tenr., in which he dencunced secussion in the strongest terms, but nevertheless he entered the confederate congress, and was continually bothering Davis, who was president, opposing nearly every till he desired to get through. He gained a reputation as a duellist, being continually mixed up in quarrels and fought three duels, one with Winston, of Alabams, another with Sergeant S. Prentise, and a third with J. F. H. Claiborne, both of Mississippi. For the first few years after coming out of college be practiced law in Alabama, and edited a newspaper, but most of his time was devoted to politics. Life to him eince the war has been quite a burden, as he was a strong slavery

front rank of the agitators. When he entered the British parliament there were scores of ship owners in Great Pritain who were growing rich by cheating marine insurance companies in a systematic manner by sending on long journeys worm-eaten and tempest-wrenched hulls, with grain and merchandise, and manted by manly tars. They knew to a certainty that both crew and cargo would sail to the bottom of the sea, and yet they followed this out month after month. These sharks, who had no hesitation in sacrificing human life in order to corry out their nefarious plans, frequently went so far as to cause bellish said within the precincts of the Towmechanical contrivances to be placed in a vessel's hold, by which, from the in descutide has been revived is that a Myreton. rocking of the ship, an avger would number of Guardsmen profess the Pasilently bere through the bottom of sion to practice their faith according the ship, and in the majority of in- to their own consciences even when stances vessels would fill with water on guard in the ancient keep on Towsinking with nearly all her crew on board. It was to protect the men who Hal." His method of dealing with were forced to follow the sea for a pious acruples was precisely of that livelihood that Plimsell labored from nature which is nowadays called perone session's end to another, till finally success crowned his efforts. Among sufficiently unoccupied for anything those who assisted him in securing the like a Nonconformist service to be success crowned his efforts. Among enactment of the shipping re'orm measures that insured this protection, was Sir Vernon Harcourt, the wellknown liberal. Unfortunately, in the great liberal turnover, Harcourt did not share in the success of his old associates, and was retired in the contest for representing Oxford. But Plimsoll, out of graritude to him for what assistance he rendered him in aiding these who were too poor to now, and, were the constable of the I elp themselver, offered to resign his seat in his favor. Sir Vernon has accepted the offer, and on the strength of the devotion of the electors of Derby for the great sgitator he is certain of being elected. It is reldom that a man is so upselfish as this man has been in making such a practical return for what he has done for the

laboring classes. The Free Cities of Germany.

A very fair idea of the issues in-volved in Prince Bismarck's latest rail upon the German free ports may

coffee are there charged at nearly three times the amount asked for them in the free towns; such fruits as important ingredient in many a German cenfection-are almost too dear Teuton, is quadrupled in value, directly it enters the Customs Union. As a result, the inhabitants of Oldenburg are a'most uniformly poor, while their brethren of Bremen arerich. Cperatic performances and other expensive delights, unknown in the firstnamed place, are common in the latter. naturally, those who beast the advan- sponsib lities. tages, therefore, of living in a free town are anxious that no step should be taken toward depriving them of their good fortune.

BLACK HILLS NUGGETS.

Old mud huts are rapidly disappear ing in Rapid, nest new frame structures toking their places. Bismarck wholesalers are shipping occs to Fort Meade and the Hills, via the Missouri river and Pierre. Speculators are slread, figuring or

the new city that is to be founded where the rai road crosses the Cheyenne river. As soon as the freighting season is

erage 10,000 pounds daily. The Northwestern Stage company

has closed a contract for 350,000 feet of lumber to be used in the con-trueshowed up only a few more then half tion of ranches for their new Pierre The Northwestern stage company is

front will be of iron with plate-glass his earliest childhood of that night The Miners' Union hall just com plet d in Lead City at a cost of \$7,000, is 35 by 90 feet, two stories high and

and theater. On Spring creek, near Rockerville, an engine attached to one of the tawmills became ungovernable, broke from its fastenings, and, propelled by the momentum given it before connection was broken, traveled a distance of reveral rocs, creating considerable

fright and confusion among the onlookers. The Rapid City and Rockerville Telegraph and Telephone company have decided to incorporate, and the application there'or is to be immediately filed. The Stand-by company will during the summer make a connection between Rapid City and Rochford, and it will be controlled as a

Considerable excitement was com- tled, and ran shricking to my mother, sioned at South Bend, by a crowd of telling what I had reen; and the house the fight became so bitter that ever after the two were enemies. While in the senate he was chairman of the committee on foreign relations, but on the sheriff for protection.

Interesting Railroad Decision.

oston Advertiser. The action for as ault and felse im risonment which was brought by Vard McAllister, a Harvard law studen', sgainst the Old Colony Railroad ompany, and decided for the defendant at the trial, was heard, on sppeal, before Judge Bacon in the superior civil court yesterday, and judgment was given for the plaint ff in \$75 and costs, or about \$200. The material point of the case was to determine whether a corporation, having agreed to carry a passenger over a through route at a reduced rate, less than that asked for transport to some intermediate station, has a right to prevent the passenger from stopping at that station until he has paid more fare. The decision by Judge Bacon holds that the combought an erdinary limited ticket over the Old Colony line, from Boston to New York, for \$1. Arriving at Newman, and, in fact, sceme 1 a relic of is \$1.60, he started to go ashore, when diffe ence in the fare. He acceded to the demand, and then brought the above action. According to the decison, it seems that a railroad or steamboat company cannot luwfully prevent oat at any station where a regular stop is made for the exchange of rass engers. The company may demand the difference in fare between the local and the through rate, and if payment is refused, recover the same in a

Mass in the Tower.

After a long lapre of years—since the days indeed of Henry the Eighth, first Defender of the Faith-the Roman Catholic Mass has once more been er. The reason why a practice so long pal religion, and have gained permiser Hill. They would not have de-manded such a favor from "Bluff King secution. Besides, there were very few places in the Tower which were held therein. Not to mention the various wives of the Monarch who successively took up their residence on the banks of the Thames, one of them, Ann Beleyn, leaving her head there eventually, there was such a posse of clerical and lay dignitaries, nobles, knights, and commoners, innocent and guilty persons usually assembled there that it was just as much as the warders could do to find room for their prisoners, without alloting space for chapels. All that is changed Tower so disposed, space might be found for half a-dozen denominations, did the guards comprise so many. We "defend the faith" in a different manner from that employed by Henry the Eighth—by exhibiting it as a model of toleration and intelligent

What Women Should Be.

Very few women are qualified either of a judicious domestic Providence, balance of power we may expect abuses to steal in, whether states or families are victimized by an unfortunate adjustment of circumstances. watched and protected." raid upon the German free ports may be gathered from an inquiry into the relative prosperity of those places which are still enjoying the advantages of free trade and those which are ages of free trade and those which are included in the German Zollverein.

The Minister and F and more serious responsibilities of existence fall. Men who bear the hunden and heat of the day, husbands

An absent minded of attendance at the responsibilities.

life, soften its trials, and with womanraisins, figs, almonds-the latter very ly grace, smiles, and kindness avert the threatening clouds of adversity from bursting in unchecked violence for common people to purchase; while on the family circle. It is a fine field tobacco, almost a necessity to the of enthusiasm, action, and enterprise more high toned their moral ethics the better; they may form character, direct aims, soothe despair, and by their delicate tact, instincts, and perception, assist in mitigating much suffering and disappointment Women bors with the profoundest envy, and equality, while at the same time re- brother. corrowfully compare their own. Very fusing to accept his claims and re-

New Oppression of Bismarck's.

One of Bismorck's freshest ideas is a tax on all those who, liable to bear arms, are, nevertheless, for various ressons, not transferred to the ranks. This wehrsteuerr, as it is called, would be imposed for twelve years-the peerable sums, varying with the incomes would have to be paid. Exceptions to the law are few, and the government calculates that in the first twelve years

Last evening the most exciting fairly opened the amount of freight of its operation, the imperial coffers delivered in Central will probably av- would be swelled by something like the useful sum of 20,000,000 marks.

Scotch Ghosts. Londo 1 Leisure Hour. Hugh Miller, in his his "School and Schoolmasters," gives an instance from his childhood which reems to erecting a new trick building, 25 by rank bim amongst veritable ghost 100 fest, and three stories high. The seers. He gives a reminiscence from when, in the will and fatal tom; est his father went down at sea. His mother had just received a ch erful let'er from the father, so that there neatly fitted up as a place of meeting | was no forebodings in the dwe ling. She was sitting, plying her cheerful needle by the bousehold fire; the door had been I ft unfastened, and she sent little Hugh to shut it; it was in the twilight, "A gray haze," he says, "was spreading a neutral tint of dimness over distant objects, but left the near ones comparatively distinc', when I saw at the open door, within less than a yard of my breast, as plainly as I ever saw snything, a dissevered hand and arm stretched toward me-hand and arm were apparently those of a female; they bore objects beyond. I was fearfu'ly star-

his colleagues sat down to his usual evening devotions with his household. His wife was reading a portion of the S r ptures, when, watch in hand, the professor asked her whether it was not exac ly half-past nine. The lady, taking cut her watch, answered that it was. When the service was conc'uded, the professor explained that at the time he had interrupted the reading satisfied his friend had then expired. Not long after a mes eager arrived, reporting that Dr. H. had died that

vening at half-pest nine. There is a singular story connected with the death of Mungo Park on his pany has no such right McAllister great African expedition. His sister, Mrs. Thompson, lived with her husband on their farm at Myreton, smong the Ochils. She had received a letter port, to which place the regular fare is \$1.60, he started to go ashore when he was stopped by an officer of the and saying that she would not be like company and not sllowed to leave the Shortly after this she was in bed; she fancied she heard a horse's feet on the road before her window. Sitting up in bed, the instantly saw her brother, the great traveller, open the door and wa'k toward her in his usual attire. She expressed her de che the dim light she could still only believe that he had s'epped aside, that
while she was, perhaps, jokiog with her; and
while she was upbraiding him for re
treating from her, her husband came
into the room and assured her of her
delusion. This was the last that was
heard of Mungo Park; the date of his
death is unknown. Mrs. Thomson is
described as a shrewd, intelligent
woman, not at all inclined to superstition, but she always believed that his
death took place at the time when she
imagined he had returned to her a
Myreten.

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be preserved from the blasts of that high and stormy region in the cote. In a dismal, snowy evening the man, unable to stifle his an guish, went out lamenting aloud; he went to the door of his sheep-cote to take a lamb he needed, and he found a stranger at the door. He was astonished to find, in such a night, any per-son in so unfrequented a place. He was plainly attired, but with a countenance singularly expressive of mildness and benevolence. The stranger, very singularly, asked the farmer what he did there amidst the tempest of such a night. The man was filled with awe, which he could not account for, but said he came there for alamb.

"What kind of lamb do you mean to take ?" said the stranger. "The very best I can find," an swered the farmer; "but come into the house and share our evening

"Do your sheep make any resist ance when you take away the lamb, or

"Never," said the farmer. unrestrained by any other influence; and the abdication of the husband is generally attended by humiliation and suffering to the rest; for without a balance of power was without a balance of power was suffered by the suffering to the rest; for without a balance of power was suffered by the suffered by

The Minister and His Cloak.

Marriage protects women, who, in that Paul, when he was in Tross, fortheir turn, are expected to embellish got "his cloak" and left it with "Carpus," his host. I am glad to feel that in one point, though it be a fault, I am an imitator of the great Apostle. But Paul's absent-mindedness could not be excused on the ground that he had been among the exciting scenes of in which women may enlist, and the a theological seminary anniversary. But what was "the cloak he left at Tross with Carpuel" The Episcoalian says it was a surplice; the Baptist a waterproof suit; the Methodist calls it a "rough and ready." But I prefer te describe it as a will-worn mohair should represent beauty of some kind duster. Please do not send by any The unhappy people who have the or another. There is nothing a man tardy "Timothy," but by mail, as I misfortune to be under imperial taxas so much detects as a masculine start early on Monday morning for tion regard their more lucky neigh- woman; she expects to share his the Eumenical. Your careless

Oberammergau Passion Play.

ew York Herald cablegram. The first performance of the passion play at Oberammerga u in ten years was given May 17th before an audience numbering upward of eight thousand persons. So great was the rush to see it that the accommodations were entirely insufficient, and a large number siod of cumulative service in the line, were unable to obtain admission. the reserve, the landwenr-and is to Another performance will be given tobe determined in two ways. For morrow. The weather was fine, but every tax year a fixed poll tax of four alightly cloudy. Visitors from nearly marks would have to be paid by all all parts of the world are present. concerned, while blackmail in consid- There are between four and five hundred Americans alone, while England of those who are liable to the impost, is of course largely represented.

struggle took place sround the various can do no injury. ticket bo the in the effert to secure seats. The scene in the little village was exceedingly animated, the inhabitants having done a l in their power to make it as attractive as possible. What with the firing of cannon and the pareding of bands of music through the streets, the picture presented was a fairly brilliant ore. There is only one blot, namely, the

di-graceful distigurement of the chief house in the place by the colossal placards of an English firm of tourist agents. Their unseemly display is out of harmony with all the surround ings, and has given a good deal of offense to visitore.

The behavior of the audience during the performance was a tmirable. From first to last, as the different tablesux were presented, the most intense feelings of devetion and rever ence were exhibited The scenery is perfect, but the costumes are poor. The part of the Saviour was except onally well played. Ve y little can be said in praise of the wemen artiti, their parts being given in the most indifferent manner. Attempts atapplause wers mad, but the demonstration a livid and solden appearance, and was prempt'y suppressed Geistleher direc ly fronting me, where the body Rath Daisenberger, the priest dramought to have been, there was only a atist, sat in the front row represt the blank transparent space, through which I could ree the dim forms of the ed at 8 o'clock in the morning and finished at 5 in the after noon. Shortly after the commence ment of the second part in the afterprofesior, intimation of the event is tented carrying the cross, the spectar o nveyed by messenger to the other ular effect was very fine. The precememters of the matitution. In 1842 si n was specially magnificent, owing an sged professor was very il, and his to the introduction of new and correct decene was expected daily. One of c s'umes in the uniforming of the Reman soldiers. In the part of Judas Iscariot the acting was very fine, but some laughter was caused by the

he had seen his si'ing collesgue, who play was maintained to the very end, had signalled him an adieu He felt scarcely one of the vast number pre-

she heard that I had adopted the stage as a profession that she refused to recognize me. She believed that the play-house, as old Parson McSer'ey. light, sprang up from bed, stretched of good Ca'e lonian antecedents, used out her arms to embrace him, and only to say, was the vestibule of the devil's chief workshop. For years we did not meet. She never wrote me a line

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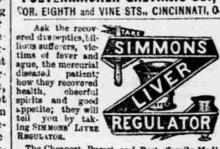
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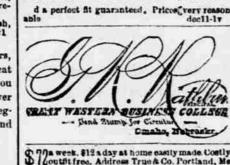
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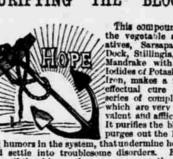
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On reading and filing the petition of Marion M. Landrock praying for the appointment of herself as administrative of the estate of said deceased:
Ordered, that June 3d, A. D., 1880, at 9 o'clock a. m., be assigned for hearing said peti-Ordered, that June 3d, A. D., 1880, at 9 o'clock a m., be assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held, in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and 'he hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy o', this order in The Onaha Weeker Bes, a new gaper printed in said county, for three su ressive weeks, prior to said day of hearing

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