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WHEN will we witness the laying of the corner stone of the new Grand

BEN. BUTLER is one of the few men in the United States who look through the presidential horoscope from two different directions at the same time.

A GALENA editor bastens to announce that General Grant doesn't propose to decline the nemination. The general hasn't been neminated yet, and in all human probability there will be no need of his deciining.

DELAMATER, the prlitical acrobat, while living in Omaha was intimately associated with a defunct political ring. As will be seen by the following paragraph, he has evidently acted upon the example of the late lamented Hitchcock in dealing out West Point cadetshi s:

The appointment of Earnest Rob-bins, of Shelbyville, to a cadetship at West Point by Congressman Delama-tyr has been revoked by the war department, on the ground that he does not reside in the district represented in congress by that gentleman.

MISSOURI has declared for Seymour and Hendricks. The Kansas City Times, the leading bourbon anti-Tilden organ, gives among others the following reasons for the faith that is within it: "The nomination of Tilden means four years of Grant. A Seythe result of bargaining cliques or in triguing corruptionists. It will be because of their acknowle iged availabilibilty, fitness and superior strength; cause they are the best men that can be selected from the best.

CHANCELLOR Fairfield informs the readers of THE BEE that arrangement have been made with the railroads centering at Lincoln for reduced fares for parties desiring to attend the univer sity commencement. All the exercises will be held at the Lincoln opera house. The following programme of exercises has been arranged:

Saturday evening, June 5, anni versary of the University on on. Sabbath evening, June 6, Baccal agreate discourse by the chanceller. Monday evening, June 7, anniver

sary of Pelladian society. Tuesday evening, June 8, Universi ty address by Chancellor Hammond of Iowa state university.

Wednesday, June 9, 9 o'clock a. m. commencement exercises.

WHEN the workingmen of Omaha at their mass meeting last Sunday past

resolutions placarding The Omaha Herald as an enemy of the industrial c'asses, and pledging themselves to withdraw their patronsge from that sheet, many good people in this city who sympathise with laboring men expressed their disapproval of this course. They regarded the adoption of such resolutions as a blunder because it had the tendency to evoke sctive sympathy and support for The Herald from capitalists and corpora-

The ccarse, brutal and indecent as sault of the Herald on Omaha workingmen in retalliation for the withdrawal of patronage must now deprive men whose sentiments on the labor question are in accord with those entertained by Dr. Miller, Dennis Kearney, in his worst harangues, never applied as vile, blasphemous and insulting epithets to the California nabobs and monopolists as have been applied by the Herald, in its editorial on "Groans," to the workingmen of Omaha.

Such choice epithets as "leprous lazzaroni," "conspirators," "crazymen," "communists," are promiscuously flung in the faces of these men, who, even if they were laboring under the delusion that labor has the same right to self-protection that is enjoyed by capital, scarcely deserve such vituperation. This paper has no disposition to incite hostility toward the Herald, nor does the withdrawal of patronage from that sheet benefit us in the least. Our circulation will not be increased by the withdrawel of subscribers from the Herald, because we already have as many workingmen on our list as are able to militia to suppress an imagina y riot. New York Tribune. oay for a paper, nor can we derive any The people of Omaha did no known and indisputable fact that this paper circulates fully five hundred more dailies in Omaha than are circulated by all the other dailies combined, insures us as much local advertising patronage as much local advertising patterns.

In movable has been taken to Fort Nicotorare, and the remainder is going as soon as it can be moved. The buildings will pass into the hands of a quarter how provoking the circumstances, and we apprehend that upon sober reaches of prospectors and the enterprise of capitalists; and with all faction Dr. Miller himself will be sorry that he has allowed his temper acry that he has allowed his temper to get the mastery over his judgment, will sell for \$1 a pound.

In movable has been taken to Fort Nicotorate, and the remainder is going as dence as the coal product or the yield of wheat. It is evidently des'ined to a great but not feverish expansion. The area of silver-bearing deposits is being constantly extended by the researches of prospectors and the enterprise of capitalists; and with all the activity of the past two years there atill remains so large an expense of unexplored territory in which the precious metal likely to be an expense of unexplored territory in which the precious metal likely to be an expense of unexplored territory in which the precious metal likely to be an expense of unexplored territory in which the precious metal likely to be an expense of unexplored territory in which the precious metal likely to be an expense of unexplored territory in which the precious metal likely to be an expense of unexplored territory in which the precious metal likely to be a product or the yield of wheat. It is evidently des'ined to a great but not feverish expansion.

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NATIONAL RAILWAY REGULA-

The necessity of national legislation on the restriction of transportation monopolies is becoming more apper- are steadily employed, ent every day. This all important issue is engressing the attention of lin, Mass., will be very extensive and come of the ablest thinkers and writers of this country. The following extract from an able a:ticle in the hits the nail equarely on the head.

The n werlessness of states, assuch

to deal with the regulation of railroad traffic, is seen by the results of the well meant attempts in New York. Of the bills reported by what is called the Hepburn committee, that which provided for a commission for the nell would be certain to appoint order, and would thus make it ridiculous and therefore powerless for any

good purpose. The bill to prevent discrimination in freight charges will probably pass, 000,000. It is estimated that they spirit that they might invest the money but it has been shorn of its most value. but it has been shorn of its mort valu-able features. The important princi-sum of \$35,000,000. They have sevable features. The important princi-

reasonable allowance for the trouble fixed by competition with the rival pounds of butter, for which \$431,roud: outside the s'a'e; cr

ready outside the state; creation of the most show abandoned its hope of a share in the western grain trade, in crder to make its I cal business remunerative. Here we have a problem, of which there can be only a national solution. As the constitution stands, a United States railroad law would affect only those rail oads which cross state lines. But there are two ways of reaching a uniform system in the mater. The state has forty-two yotes in the net onal convention. The state has forty-two yotes in the net onal convention. The state has forty-two yotes in the net onal convention which met last week the state converted action by the central and state governments, in the adoption of a law prepared by competent experts for the control of all the would be preconcarted action by the central and state governments, in the adoption of a law prepared by competent experts for the control of all the would be preconcarted action by the central and state governments, in the adoption of a law prepared by competent experts for the control of the material and state governments. Their projects the same prudence in tuying competent experts for the control of the material control of the minority in the adoption of a law prepared by competent experts for the control of the material control of the material control of the minority in the control of the minority in the receipt on the control of the minority in the control of

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means four years of Grant. A Seymour expensive one continued spolegy. The nomination is to protect the public from excessive dinables of the nation all convention, and if admitted will apply for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and if admitted will spoly for admission to the nation all conventions, and the obscious s as to protect the public from excessive

> ST. NICHOLAS for June, 1880, has an outdoor, summer y character sustained throughout, in the poems, the prose, and the seventy-two pictures. Among its striking features is an so count, by Olive Thorne Miller, of the Children's Aid Society's delightful charity, "The Summer Home" for poor city children, at Bath, L. I. with seven pictures made by Jessie Curtis from sketches taken on the spot. Another attractive paper is an article written and copiously illustra ed by Mr. Daniel C. Beard, clearly explaining to young people "How to Camp Out" cheaply, easily and comfortably.

would have made it.

There are long installments of the two serials-"Jack and Jill," by Louisa M. Alcott, with two fine illustrations by Dielman; and the Fairport by Redwood.

The number contains five complete short stories, all illustrated: "Little Miss Stone," by Mary Wager Fisher, sewing on Sonday; "Bessie Ainsley Doctors the Doddses," a tale of a little girl's disappointing experience parliamentarians on the floor not one with her mother's favorite patent Cruise," a stirring sea-story for boys, that paper even of the sympathy of men whose sentiments on the labor Mrs. R. Swain Gifford contributes a sagainst the unit rule. We cannot fine picture and a few paragraphs "He got no gun!" is said to be irrita-

> ting to sportsmen. Among the funny things are the verses "Ah Lo," with two comical pictures by Hopking, and the curious "Chronicles of the Molbos,"-a thickwitted people living in Jutland,with three humorous illustrations by Frank Beard. Short peems and bright pictures are scattered through the number, and these is a full-page illustration of curious modern head-dresses

of European men. "Two Famous Old Stones," from Rosetta, near the mouth of the Nile. and from the aucient country of Moab. are described and pictured, and their history and importance are explained.

the people of Omaha made commodious assess of themselves on calling for INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

The works of the Beaver Falls, Penna., Co operative Glass Company The beet sugar buildings at Frank-

The Maine beet sugar pe ple do not seem to be much disheartened by their latest number of the Penn Monthly apparently unsuccessful venture of last product as a sufficient guarantee of the practicability of the successful manufacture of beet sugar, when all things are taken into consideration.

provided for a commission for the manufacture. When many years ago in the future, but the business will oversight of railroads was defeated it was grown for the fitre product, the get upon a sound, stable basis, where on the ground that Governor Cor. quality of New Jersey flax had a wide- its net yield will be amply remuneraon the commission politicians of a low be much more generally grown though- stocks as an investment will then unout the west than it is.

hands. The annual product of these establishments is not less than \$150,-

E'gin is probably the largest butter of loading and unloading, has been and cheese market in the United abandoned. Had it been retained, States. In April 255,672 pounds of then the whole local business of the reamery butter were sold and 717,661 New York Central railroad, running 805 62 was received. Since January through Albany to Buffa'o, must have 1, the sales have been 1,926,831 been transacted on such terms as are toun's of cheese and and 615,789

competent experts for the control of all the railroads. In the existing "We hereby protest against the apstate of public opinion, such an pointment or selection, or against the arrangement would be quite pos- attempted appointment and selection, sible. Even the officers of the by this convention, of any other dele-Pennylvania railroad have ad- gates than those namel, (viz: the delegates appointed by the districts), and we deny the right of this conventin action. It is as much required to pro-tect the owners of the railroads from meaning of this language is clear. The delegates elected from ten congr. sei mal distri its, twenty in number, returns, succeed the best. The result railceads existed at the time of the adoption of the constitution. But its authors we can prophets. They foresaw neither Whitney's cotton gan, nor Pitt's income tax, nor Morse's telegraph, nor Stephenson's locomotive. And it is not loyalty to their memories and their work to leave the document as they made it, not as they would have made it.

**Would have received thisauthority had railceads existed the string of the anti-Blaine men to keep them out. It is unose sary to say that the is state of affiling is far from being just, but we might as well recognize its existence. And enventions, whether ward, city, county, district or state, are divided into classes representing diverse shades of opinion and favoring different candidates. The strongest and most skillfully managed faction wins the day. We hope that in deciding the claims of the Illinois delegates the national structure in this regard, showing as it does that such mines do not, as a rule, become profit as it does that such mines do not, as a rule, become profit as it does that such mines do not, as a rule, become profit as it does that such mines do not, as a rule, become profit as it does that such mines do not, as a rule, become profit as it does that such mines do not, as a rule, become profit as it does that such mines of Tchemnitz and Kremnitz, for example, opened in Maria Therconvention will be governed by a de-

solely within the province of the national convention to decide. They are by no means new. Every four years in one or the other of the national party conventions, similar questions are agitated and disposed of. Four years ago, when Penn ylvania was called in the roll of states, Mr state solidly for Gov. Hartranft A they, thereupon rose to a question of privilege, saying that he, with another member of the Pernsylvania delegation, desired to cast vania delegation, desired to cast their votes for Mr. Blaine. The presit was the right of any and every member to vote his s n'iments, and as Nine," by Noah Brooks, with pictures this remark was greeted with general of old ones, and that when it culopinion sustained. Then a formal appeal was made from the decision of the chair and the question was thoreughly discussed. This discussion describing the amusing way in which a very little girl was cured of the question was eminently opposed the question as out of order, medicine; "The 'West Wind's' Last vention. At the close of an exhausor beyond the jurisdiction of the contive debate the chair was sustained by by Frank H. Converse; "Lest and a vote of 395 years to 353 nays. In the Found," a tale of English life; and convention of 1872 no such issue was raised, but in the republican conven-"Marion's Story," about two country- ti n of 1868 it was raised in regard to call to mind any instances where about some interesting ducks called learned discussion in Democrat"Old Squaws," whose musical cry, ic conventions. In 1876, at the the unit rule has received a St. Louis democratic convention, S. S. Cox, DeWitt Littleiohn, John Kelly, General Thomas Ewing and others were hissed down while attempting to speak in behalf of the minority. During the voting for candidate for president, delegates from New Jersey, Virginia and other states attempted in vain to vote according to their in-dividual views. The chairmen of the respective delegations announced the

unit rule, are questions purely and

vote and it was recorded without allowing any formal remonstrance. The Associated press dispatches of the day report that before the ballot was anounced there were some twenty dele be heard. Many of them were standing on tables and chairs protesting against having their votes recorded contrary to their views. A review of the history of conven tions will demonstrate that is within

the power of each convention to adopt

whatever rules it thinks proper for its

The Silver-Mining Industry.

THE Lincoln Globe intimates that

-Fort McPherson is virtually abandoned. No requisitions for supplies have been allowed. Nearly everything

found that no limit to the future pro-

investors cautious about trying doubt- sands more being imported every year. They consider their last year's ful stocks, and companies slow to week. And then, for the first time, It is expected that the flax industry All this is healthful for mining as a mit foreign in n. They attempted to

spread reputation. It is now worth tive for the money spent in carrying more than \$100 per ton. Flax shou'd it on. Public sentiment about mining dergo a great change. Indeed, the Cincinn ti has 6000 manufacturing establishments which employ 70,000 hands. The annual product of these thousands as a "flyer" into a c mpany to \$5.10. they know nothing about, in the same ple that local freights shall be at the same rates as through freights with

nen concerned in its management. People who condemn mining as a ruinous, demoralizing, gambling sort of out any set-back. But speculators business are usually those who have have been taught a wholesome REGULATOR. lost money in it by a reckless d'sregerd lesson that they will not soon forget, of the most ordinary principles of while furnace-men and iron-workers business life. Among conservative generally are manifesting a disposition capitalists the industry grows in favor with increasing knowledge of its capa-bilities and an intelligent comprehen-ent indications are that the aurylus sion of its fu'ure.

exercise the same prudence in buying mining shores that they exercise in buying bank shares or railre ad shares, the gambling feature in it will scon d'sappear, and the risks of loss will not be more serious than in merc ntile or manufacturing ventures. Relevels, and for the purchase of machinery, so as to be prepared for thorough operations before expecting any

the Illinois delegates the national for example, opened in Maria Theresa's time, are worked by the aid of a sire to give all parties their just represention. Should the twenty protesting delegates be admitted, the
next question to be considered will be
the unit rule.

The admission of the different sets The admission of the different sets

The admission of the different sets goldsmually, worth about \$1,440,000.

of delegates, and the adoption of the The net work of veins is apparently inexhaustible, and such is the c-se with all true me'a'liferous districts The importance of the role which silver mining is destined to play among our national industries cannot now te estimated, but it is certain to be very great. Here is a product which all the world war ts, and is ready at all times to take off our hands at Don. Cameron cast the vote of his a price that is n asly stable, in exchange for its commodities, or in member of the delega ion, Mr. Fur- p-yment of our debts. Its increased certained lead to the belief that the exp rts amounting to \$305,456 output of our s lver regions will be and \$5,165,227 respectively. Of ident, Mr. McPherson, declared that steadily argmented for the next ten chrese the exports were for the month years, at least, by the discovery of new

mines and the more thorough working applause Mr. McPherson declared his minates it will remain without serious Reaction in the Iron Trade The great "boom" in the iron trade s now a thing of the past. Instead of daily reports of activity and advancing prices, announcements of failures and reductions in rates are the order of the day. Yesterday the Reading Railroad and Coal and Iron

company, one of the largest companies in the country, suspended payments, while numerous other concerns various parts are making consign-That such is the case dus to the reckless spirit of speculathat seized upon all classes of people as soon as the revival set in last year. The outlook in the iron trade last September was better than it had been for many years previous; the stocks on hand were light, the demand for immediate consumption was active and kely to continue so for many months, and the uncertainty with reference to the future that had been such a serious obstacle to renewed trade, had entirely disappeared. The heavy move-ment of grain, provisions and other western products, had inspired railway

bought freely; the revival in general business particularly in building, induced large purchases for general pur-This legitimate demand was suffi cient to impart great activity to the iron interests and to advance prices materially. But speculators taking advantage of this improved condition of trade entered the market and bought all the pig they could find, and in several instances purchased the en-tire product of furnaces for weeks in advance. The iron thus bought on speculative account was piled up to await a further rise in prices which

managers with confidence and the

was not long in coming. The speculative demand, added to the legitimate orders that were pouring in upon furnace men from all di-Silver-mining in the United States rections, put them almost beside to steadily working out of the reckless, themselves. And they raised prices for years, and whoever abstains denice thing, neither did anybody in Omaha is steadily working out of the reckless, who had lawful authority to ca'l for which marked the early stages of its development, and is there was no satisfying the marvaluable.

The people of Omaha and ho sach is steadily working out of the reckless, themselves. And they raised prices in a way that indicated they thought there was no satisfying the marvaluable. beginning to take rank as an important national industry, contributing in the trade at \$17.50 to \$18 a ton snoually to the wealth of the country an amount that can be calculated in the trade at \$17.50 to \$18 a ton was rapidly advanced from \$42 to \$45. advance with approximate accuracy, which prices were advanced slarmed and depended on with as much confi-

could be imported at a profit, and ductiveness of this new industry can now be fixed. The fact that silver mining requires a heavy outlay of capital before it yields any returns, tends to make the business more and the demand, and then those directly more conservative. Heavy losses have interested 'e ;an to cast about and ace been suffered by investments in what was the condition of affairs. partially explored loles and by at- They discovered a daily product more WITHOUT THE USE OF DRUGS, ARE REtempts to work mines without suffi | then sufficient to meet current de-QUESTED TO SEND FOR THE ELECTRIC cient means, and the re uit of such mends, thousands of tons of pig-iron REVIEW, AN ILLUSTRATED JOURcostly experiments has been to make held on speculative account, and thou NAL, WHICH IS PUBLISHED

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ered that they had made a sefully ascertained by thorough examination in advancing their products to a point that would adwill take a fresh start in New Jersey, in consequence of bounties offered for its culture and improved processes of past will not be likely to be repeated speculators, who hastened to realize, hus causing a further decline, and Ard others who suffer from Nervous and Physical Debility, Loss of Manly Vigor, Fremature Exhaus-tion and the many gloomy consequences of early indiscretion, etc., are especially benefited by convery soon the market was beyond the control of iron masters, and fell as fast as it had advanced. Foundry pig The ELECTRIC REVIEW exposes the unmitigated frauds practiced by quacks and medical impostors who profess to "practice medicine," and points out the only safe, simple, and effective road to Health, Vigor, and Bodily Energy.

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fered at from \$14 to \$27, while nuls

that had reached \$5.50 have dr. pped But, unfortunate as this reaction is, it may prove a blessing in disguise. The iron business stirted off last roulette table. Careful inquiry is now made about the prospects of the comifs speculators had kept out of the trade there would not have been such discussed a craze to buy, prices would not have how they gone above \$30 or \$35 a ton, and the business would have continued with-out any set-back. But speculators spirits and goo appetite; they wit not to overstock themsrket. Furnaces will be consumed in about a month or any

that not only the amount but the number of articles experted is constantly increasing. Year by year this country is entering new fields as a competitor of our marke's. It is extending its trade in every direction, and is constantly ambuaing. cent experience has shown that the and is gradually embracing every s'r ng companies which are able to make large expenditures for shafts and of food, it has already succ saturly placed itself in the van of competi-tion, and all signs point to its ultimate supremary in that field. The report of the Bureau of Statistics shows that

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the public about forty years, by a long continued series of marvelous cures, that have won for it a confidence in its virtues, never equalled by any other medicine. It still makes the most effectual cures for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, that can be made by medical skill. Indeed, the that can be made by finedical skill. Indeed, the CHERRY PECTORAL has really robbed these dangerous diseases of their terrors to a great extent and giving a feeling of immunity from their fatal effects, that is well founded if the remedy be take in is eason. Every family should have it in their closet for the ready and prompt relief of its members. Sickness, suffering and even life is saved by this timely protection. The prudent should not neglect it, and the wise will not. Keep it by you for the protection it affords by its timely use in sudden attacks. \$361.954, and for the ten months \$8, 457,497, a loss of nearly \$9,000 and o PREPARED BY \$2,100,000 respectively. Of pork the exports were for the month \$535,793

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away. He showed them all over his wonderful realm, He showed them all over his wonderful realim, And factories making goods for women and men, Furriers were working on hats great and small, To Bunce's they said they were sending them all, kris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once, All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce, Santa showed them suspenders and many things

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Wheat.

Also, Blankets, Woolen and Cotton Goods, (consisting in part of Ticking, 44,000 yards; Standard Callco, 309,000 yards; Denims, 18,000 yards; Duck, 181,000 yards; Denims, 18,000 yards; Ginchao, 60,000 yards; Benims, 18,000 yards; Ginchao, 60,000 yards; En. neky Jeans, 26,000 yards; Stainett, 2,700 yards; Brown Sheeting, 213,000 yards; Bleached Sheeting, 17,000 yards; Hickory Shirting, 18,000 yards; Calico Shirting, 5,000 yards; Wilsey, 650 yards; Clothing, Groceries, Rotions, Bardware, Medical Supplies, and a long list of mircellaneous articles, such as Wagone, Harness, Flows, Rakes, Forks, &c. forks, &c.

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Bids will be opened at the hour and day above stated, and bidders are invited to be present at the opening.

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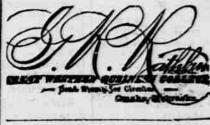
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