proving at last reports. HASCALL has come in like a and will go out like a lamb,

THERE is a higher duty than that which men owe to party and that is loyalty to the best interests of the

THE heavy editor of the Republican was so overcome by his emotions that such a man would simply mean that he had to call in his city editor to write his leader on Hascall.

THE Republican says about Hascall that "whatever he has been that he will be." And that's just why the people don's propose to elect him.

Which I wish to remark, And my language is plain; That for ways that are dark And for tricks that are vain, The heathen Chinee is peculiar.

-1. S. Hascall.

THE GREEK problem is still un settled. The whole question is worse than Greek to most readers of the befuddled cablegrams which reach our

HASCALL wrecked Sorenson and nearly the entire county ticket last fall, but Sorenson feels very grateful for his service, and is now cheering for him very loudly.

for the withdrawal of the names of termination. And the stalwarts are have shown the republican convenstill groaning.

SECRETARY KIRKWOOD has abolished the civil service rules established by Carl Schurz in the Interior department, and the fellow who spells God with a little g has now a show to become chief clerk of the Indian bureau.

THE czar has issued an order for commission to assist in the government of St. Petersburg. Landlords and independent citizens will be eligthle to seats in the body. This is believed to be the first step towards constitutional reform.

has served in our council with bonor to himself and good fortune to the

Oh. yes. He has been long known capers as chief capper of the services. Holly jobbers that he came very near being lynched in Omaha,

Ir the prediction of old Mother Shipton isn't verified and the world don't come to an end in 1881, it ien't because the elements are not trying hard enough to confirm the old lady's prophecy. What with the terrible and everlasting winter, the snow blockades, blizzards and floods, there have been inroads enough already made on the surface of the earth to for the people, and that is to put up a timettle its ballast. If this sort of thing is to be followed by cyclones, thunder and lighting storms, and great tidal waves there is no telling how the year will end.

WE recommend Isanc S. Hascall to the voters of Omaha.-[Republican. been fatal to every candidate. You recommended Hitch., and he was left. dom, instead of by malice and merce-You recommended Paddock, and he nary gread, the citygovernment would went up the spout. You recommended have remained in republican hands for Nance, and he is a dead duck. You two years longer. As it is, the head recommended Barber and Fox, and of the tixet is almost certain to drag they went up the flue. You recommended Baldwin for judge, and he was buried under a mountain of votes. The class of shysters and bilks that hang around the Republican concern are always recommended and always tax payers of all parties who regard sure to be snowed under on election the attempt of Isaac S. Hascall to

known German newspaper of augeburg, on February 28th contained an article by the Viennese processor of land, from the Continental Standconclusion that Great Britain cannot long continue to fight her battles with hireling soldiers. Never, h says, was there a greater contradiction than that displayed by the present situation of England in comparison with the rest of Europe. On the continent, peoples whose armaments number millions; in England. a few miserable regiments; which are to keep whole quarters of the globe in obedience; on the continent. general obligatory military service; in England, an army of hirelings, whose incapacity for war their own Generals Roberts has openly declared; on the continent, countries whose only wish is to keep their boundaries; in England, a people whose territories are unbounded, without its defending them. Af-hauistan and the Transvasi have shown, he says, that England cannot long maintain her position in the world unless she adopts compulsory military service for the defense her highest interests. REGISTER.

It is of the highest importance that

every voter of the city should register as early as possible. The charge of the ward boundaries by the new charter makes it necessary that our citizens should give their personal attennames are on the lists. This is es. | bridges on the Black Hills branch of pecially the case in the Second ward, the U. P. may prove a God send to mines at Butte. where Hascall is himself the registrar. In this ward special pains should be the terminus formerly locate at Jack-ghostly visitations from the murdered taken by each and every voter son which rightfully belong to them. Charley Tacke. Lights and strange to know that his name registered according to law.

Under our new school law, women have the right to vote for members of the board of education. We are not in favor of woman suffrage but we be- put down his name as complainant throughout the state lieve in having the subject tested. in the injunction suit against the Before the women of Omaha can vote Holly fraud for which Hascall was ed the use of a portion of the public they must register. So far no one chief capper and it's now must register. they must register. So far no one chief capper, and it's now very proper has presented herself. Let the wo- that Mr. Boyd has been called upon men of Omshs whe wish to vote for to perform another good service for a renovated board of education regis- the city in sitting down upon this age will be done.

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. The nomination of Isaac S. Hascall er mayor of Omaha by the republian convention is a criminal blunder It is an insult to the intelligent and respectable portion of the republican party, which comprises its rank and file. It is a victory for the rag-tag and bob-tail, for jobbers, sharks and

For the first time in the history Omaha a man has been neminated for mayor who is the embodiment of extravegance and corruption in municipal government. The election of Omaha for the next two years

must stop in her career of growth and surrender her bright hopes of becoming a great manufacturing and commercial centre in the near future With Hascell at the head of our city government, not a dollar of bonds would be voted for sewers, market

houses, city halls or any other great public improvement. It only taxes one third of the voters of Omaha to defeat any bond proposition, and it is safe to predict that a large majorlty of the voters of Omaha would refuse to vote a dollar of bonds as long as Hascall would be Mayor. The office of Mayor is not a political one, and even Hascall had not been as he was a cop-

perhead and rebel sympathizer during the entire war and up to 1867 no republican taxpayer could afford to vote for him. His career as councilman, which ended in an overwhelming defeat twelve months ago by Robertson and Merritt, President the united action of all classes Garfield refuses to reconsider his de- of business men ought to

> tion that they were simply wrecking the party in nominating such a man. In opposing him and recommending the election of James E. Boyd this paper is actuated by no other motive han a desire to protect the city of Omaha from what we consider a great

The nomination of Professor Bruner or police judge is somewhat of a surprise as we did not know that he was a candidate and do not now know that he will accept, especially when he finds himself in such bad company. Professor Braner is a man of sprtless reputation and in his profession a man Long a citizen of Omaha, he knows of acknowledged ability. We have no our needs and our espabilities. He doubt that he will make a better police judge than we have had in Omaha for the contract is given. many years, if he accepts the nomina-

Mr. Mallette has made a very effibeing hung out in Cheyenne for Has- clent City Treasurer, and his renomicality and served our city such scurvy nation is a fitting endorcement of his said to run \$100 to the ton.

> The manner in which the members of the Board of Education and Councilmen at large were nominated in both the Republican and Democratic souventions cannot be condemned too severely. The nominating of candidates at large by acclamation, upon the mere recommendation of packed ward caucuses, without balloting for each individual separately, defeats the plain intention of the law as a reform. There is only one remedy citizens' ticket, made up of such candidates from both tickets as are worthy, and such other men as ought to have been nomitated. Such a ticket will doubtless be placed in the

field before Taesday, and will receive our earnest support. If Your recommendations have always the republican convention had been guided by moderation and wis-

the res'of the ticket down to defeat JAMES E. BOYD. in response to the earnest appeals merchants business men and

make himself mayor as a memace to THE Allgemeine Zeitung, the sell the material interests of this city Mr. James E. Boyd has consented to become a candidate. Mr. Boyd is one of the oldest residents of Nebraseconomy, Dr. L'renz von ka and one of the most enterprising Stein, entitled "Hanni'al in Eng. citizens of Omaha, His popularity and the confidence reposed in him point," in which he comes to the by the citizens of all parties was attested last year when he was elected councilman from the sixth ward in face of the fact that the ward

> is overwhelmingly republican. As President and member of th City Council Mr. Boyd has served the interests of the city with fidelity. A clear-headed business man, with fixed convictions on public affairs, and a thorough insight into our municipal machinery, Mr. Boyd is in every way fitted for the important and difficult duties devolving upon the Mayor of

That he will receive a large republican vote in the present emergency is beyond doubt. While we deplore the necessity of going outside of our party for the head of our city government we feel it a duty incumbent upon us to give our unreserved support to James E Boyd for mayor of Om ha. The republican party, chastened by sal experience in its criminal blunders, will be the

gainer by the rebuke its independent members will administer next Tuesday to the gang of shysters, scallawage and bummers who forced the nomination of Isaac S. Hascall upon the republi-

the people of Columbus who may get Like the Dillonville scheme Jackson hasn't vet become a city but the ter-

JAMES E BOYD was the first man to trickster and jobber.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS. California.

Oakland's antimony works are Two shocks of earthquake were fel last week at San Miguel. Spring seeding has begun in the

A seventy-five pound panther was recen ly captured at San Diego. A ledge of mottled marble has bee discovered in the mountains near Moody is endaworing to lift th \$70,000 debt from the Y. M. C. A. at San Francisco.

Mrs. Mark Hopkins, whose wealth sestimated at \$26,000,000, has decided to leave California for Massachu-Three young men at Marysville have been fined \$100 for opium smok-

ing, the first conviction under the San Fernando offers 1,000 acres of land and 1,000 agres of barley for five years, in case the normal school is located at that point.

Santa Rosa has organized a com pany to build a railroad to the main system Ten per cent. of subscriptions have been paid in. Jealousy between Italian and American coal miners at Antioch resulte

in a fight, last week, in which one Italian was killed and two wounded. Grass Valley C. inamen resisted the poll tax cellectors, and a fight ensued in which axes and pistols were freely used. Four Chinamer were arrested.

Washington Four posts of the G. A. R. hav been organized in the territory. Gold is said to have been found at State Creek worth \$14 to the ounce A five mile horse railrosa will be built from Walla Walls up Mill Creek. The spring is backward, but prospects are good for an immense fruit

Cattle men from all the great ranges report the losses in Washington territory as fully 50 per cent in the Mal-Fort Colville will be rebuilt during

the summer and 180,000 feet of lumber is now being cut in Stevens county for the building. Trouble is brewing between the Indians on the Seminole reservation and

the whites owing to tresspaces by the

The sum of \$4200 has been sub scribed at Spokane Falls for the purpose of patting a free bridge across Spokane river at that point. The Northern Pacific lands are again thrown open at the same price as be

fore, but restricted to 320 acres, which 20 acres must be broken before The ledge of gold quartz discovered three miles from Newcastle is causing the greatest excitement, and the town is almost deserted. Sixty claims have been slready staked out. The ore is

Deer are numerous on the forks of the Clearwater.

A dozen new buildings are being constructed in Lawiston Lively building operations are going up at Ketchum and Bellevue.

The loss of cattle throughout th erritory has been comparatively light. Large bodies of galena are being pened up in the Wood river country A new ten-stamp mill is to be constructed in the Yankee Fork country The Blackfoot road is filled with passengers and goods bound for New

Grangerville has a mining excitement, rich placers having been dis-covered on Three Mile creek. Twenty men and six Chinamen win tered in Saw-Tooth. Work on the Pilgrim mine is being pushed.

Another rich strike in the famous

Charles Dickens is creating no littl excitement at Bonanza City. Ore assaying 300 to 800 ounces silver has been struck in the "You Know" mine in the Salmon river

Montana. Miles City escaped serious damage

A new republican paper has be Land leagues are throughout the territory.

A road will shortly be built betwee Benton and the Banker mines Butte is contemplating the erection of a large and elegant school house. The license tax of Butte is upwards of \$21,000 a year, and is increasing

Preparations are being made for more extensive ranching than ever Heavy immigration is expected pour into the territory during the

coming season. A man at Benton who was caught killing and skinning cattle parrowly escaped lynching. The bullion output of the Butte

district will not be less than \$3,000, 000 the current year. From two to forty cents a pan has been realized from the Missoula placer

mines, near St. Joseph. Indians are numerous in the Yellowstone, sna depredations on stock and The cattle loss in the Judith coun try is estimated at 20 per cent.; in the Sun river country at 25 per cent.

The weight of the machinery in the 60 stamp dry-crusning mili of the Alice company, at Walkerville, is 1,000,000 pounds. It will take thirty-eight cars of the U. & N. road to bring the mill and

machinery for the 40 stamp Mon tor mill, in the Butte district. One of the two spans of the bridge crossing the Dear Lodge river at Edwardsville, was recently carried away by an ice gorge.

The loss of sheep on the Judith i placed at 25 per cent, out of a total of 15,525. The loss of unclimated sheep was 44 per cent, while that on acclimated was only 17 per cent.

Three thousand head of cattle were fed during the winter between New Chicago and Stone station and no osses are reported for want of feed on account of the abundance of hay. New, powerful and complete steam It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good. The washing away of the bridges on the Black Hills branch of Acquisition, Original, Stevens, Star of \$8,000. the West, Andy Johnson and Bonanza

Helena is agitated over the reported sounds are nightly heard around his old mansion, and the Helena Scientific hasn't yet become a city but the ter-minus has injured Columbus materially of the phenomena.

> Oregon. High water has generally subsided The Oregon railway has been grant-

Heavy frosts prevail in southern Oregon, but as fruit buds are not far advanced, it is thought that no dam-

Work is going on lively on the nar-

row-gauge railroad in the vicinity of seems to be a good many. The assas-Newberg, in Yamhill county. About sination was truly an evil deed and 600 Chinamen are working on this will bear evil fruit. As a crime its

of Pythias Lodges of the state, has been forwarded to New York, asking for the institution of a Grand Lodge in the state. On the line of railroad between Portland and the Dalles about 1,000

men are steadily employed. A large gang of men are busy clearing between Portland and Sandy, also between the Cascades and the Dalles, followed by about 500 men grading the road. There are, altogether, 800 men working on the road between Portland and the Dalles. I; is said that the work will be completed between the Ciscades and the Dalles by the 1st of September, and it is thought the whole road will be completed inside of a year.

Nevada. Hay at Eureka commands \$38 a ton. Austin is to have a new daily paper.

The exodus to Wood River con-

The miners at Virginia City have been put on ten hours time. A fine streak of high grade ore has been struck in the Dugout tunnel at Eureka. An English company has purchased

the Eagle series of mines on Prospect There is a general move along the lomstock lode toward working the low grade ores. Five sucerintendents of the Com-

stock mines spend nine tenths of their time junketing in the east. The Richmont mine at Eureka has produced \$910,000 in bullion during the last year. The profits averaged Mining matters are already begin-

will be the best in the mining line that Eureka has yet seen It is said, by everyone who has visited the Alexander mine at Grantsville, that it has the largest body of ore in eight of any mine ever opened in the state of Nevada.

Salt Lake has opened a new street Salt Lake is having a tremendous

building boom. A marble quarry has been discov ered near Salt Lake. The White River settlers anticipate a rising of the Utes.

Silver Reef has lost \$75,000 in property by the strike. Half of the population of Silver Reef seem to have deserted it Large numbers of Mormons eaving for Mesquitt in Arizona.

Several new and rich discoveries of high grade ore are reported from the Logan's new irrigating canal will cost \$50,000 and will water eight miles of country.

new Ogden line. A miner named Sullivan was crushed to death last week in the shaft of the Ontario mine.

The machinery for the electric light at Salt Lake has arrived. Its cost will be \$150 per light per year. The Utah Central, Utah Southern and Southern Extension roads will soon be consolidated under one

The Barbee and Walker mine at Silver Reef has suspended operations and the foreman has fled for fear of his life. Two Finland emigrants were surrised in the act of murdering a little 3-year-old child at Ogden, the other day, and the latter was rescued and

placed in good hands. The would be assassins escaped. It is rumored that the Utah and Pleasant Valley railroad will be pushed immediately to Salt Lake. road is said to have been purchased by the Danver and Rio Grande, which will thus have a through line to Utah.

Wyoming. Buffalo is booming. Evanston's theatre is to be enlarged. Spring trade is unusually active in

A steam saw mill is to be n Crazy Woman's Fork. Over 200 elk were seen last week on Henry's Fork, near Fort Bridger. A ten foot vein of ore has been struck in the Black Tail mine at Cum-

Green River City will, in all probability, be the virtual terminus of the Oregon branch of the Union Pacific A Dale creek rancher whose land is

higher than the Laramie plains pro- the December consus, had a populaposes to put in from fifty tosixty acres of wheat this season. An emigrant train was side tracked near Green River last week on account of a supposed case of small pox. It turned out to be only chicken pox.

Three enormous mountain lions were discovered last week devouring one, weighing seventy pounds, was killed.

The largest to remember, is only now making up for its arrested population and development during the thirty years' war a two year old heifer. The largest The Central Pacific and Union Pa-

cific engineers had an exciting race for Hodges Pass last week which the U. P. surveyors were successful in reach-An Evanston butcher last summer accidently discovered a ledge of rich quartz, assaying in gold up to the

hundreds. Hard search has failed to relocate the spot. Colorado. Red Cliff is enjoying a big boom. camp in the state.

Durango is the best advertised new Denver's new opera house is rapidly approaching completion The state school of mines is in

prosperous condition. A 12-stamp mill is to be erected at Garfield, in the Monarch district, for the Columbus mine. City sales of real estate at Colorado

Springs for two weeks amounted to \$129,850.69. An unusually rich strike of carbonates has been made in the Henrietta lode in Summit county. Fort Collins is reaping the benefit

of the construction gangs working on the railroad up the Cache le Poudre. The Newcastle coal mine near 28.000. Eight hundred thousand dollars of the Denver, Utah and Pacific com-

pany has been paid in and property for depots, sidings and sheds has been purchased in Denver. The mines about Idaho Springs are in a highly prosperous condition. The Tropic is rapidly becoming one of the great combinations of the country. Mining men all speak favorably of the outlook of Gilpin county for the coming season. Many properties have started up lately.

The Czar's Death an Execution. Sprin field Republi an, March 28. Americans who feel so particularly sorry about the czar and so herrified at his assassination that they can compare it with that of Abraham Lincoln, ought to be scarce, but there

worst feature was the reckless sacrifice of inn cent lives together with its purposed victim. Enough has been said of the wickedness of this one murder, and we have borne our part in its condemnation. But there have been myriads of acts done in Russia during his czar's absolute reign and under his sanction, beside which his killing shows insignificant. Puck, the satiric weekly, groups in a cartoon, a few hints, and very weak hints, at what these things have been. There is the bloody field of Plevns, fought to free Bulgariaus from despotism; at the same time-as for so long before, and as now-there was going on in Russia the entry of homes; the selzing of the father, the husband, the son; the search for evidence of conspiracy, which was always found; but this part-of the car oon lacks some elements of fact yet-some that cannot be put into pictures or more than hinted at in print, namely, what often happens to the women of these homes. There was happening at the same time, and is still happening, the long marches to Siberia under the guard of soldiers, -but this part of the picture also has left out the women. At the same time and now men who were the most intelligent and best taught, and therefore the most dangerous in Russia, were wasting their lives in that exile, at work in the Siberian mines, like those gaunt figures at the right, who are a few of thousands. At the same time and now the press lay bound, fettered and gagged, she does here. few things the cartoon points to,—it is 'a Russian nocturne." It is a very moderate picture, the artist held his hand till it trembled, no doubt, because he would not too much outrage the tender sensibilities of Americans who think [a "nihilist" the most dreadful creature in the ning to boom, and the coming season world. There is no picture of the knout here; there is no sign on the snow of the blood stains; auggestive enough the artist has been, but

only because what he had left untold was but too well known before. The man who has died at last has had warning enough; he knew that he was doomed, and he had been told how he might surely avert the doom He was responsible, and no other person, for all that the cartoon tells and all that it does not tell of the corruption, cruelty and oppression suffered by his people. It was a crime to kill the czar—nay, it was "worse than a crime, it was a blunder." But to the men who did it, both the hands and the head, it was a righteous execution.

Germany and the United States. prinefield Republicon. Germany and the United States, as the census taken there last December and here last June shows, have each one city of over 1,000,000; Berlin.

with a population of 1,118,630, and New York of 1,206,590. Since 1860, when Berlin was a city of 528 590 and New York of \$13,669, the German city has grown the most rapidly; but in the last five years New York has failure to secure the terminus of the grown 160,553 and Berlin 154,390; and in 1875, and while the American has about a population lying just abou it of nearly 800,000, Berlin has less than 100,000. The German city has also included in its census a large garrison; New York city is the only collection of 1,000,000 people in the world or in history kept in order without the presence of a half regiment f regulars. Of cities over 100,000. Germany has 12, the United States 20; of cities over 50,000, Germany has 38 and the United States 35, the number of cities of over 30,000 in this country (64) being altogether larger than in Germany. In the last 10 years cities of over 100,000 increased in this country from 14 to 20, and in Germany from 8 to 12. In both countries the set of population is toward the cities, tus the because of the city population is proceeding more rapidly both absolutely and relatively in the United States than in Germany. The errors of the United States census of 1870 will partially conceal this for the entire country by magnifying the apparent growth of the rural population of the south; but even then the 20 largest cities in the United States with about an eighth of the population, include nearly a sixth f the in rease from 1870 to 1880. To take a different and a somewhat fairer comparison, Prussia in the last five years increased 6 per cent, New York state 8, but while Berlin grew only 16 per cent in the same interval, New York City advanced 25 per cent and the increase of the urban population of New York harbor was much greater. Compared with the rest of Europe, Germany is advancing with unequalled speed, both in its total population and in the size of its cities. The German hive, so long empty, is filling up in spite of the great swarms that it sends here. Prussis, by

tion of 27,260,331, just two-thirds

that of France, but, while the popula-

tion of France is almost stationary,-

no bad thing in itself,-Prussia in

another quarter of a century at the

rate it has grown for the last ten

years, about 12 per cent, will have a

larger population than France. Ger-

and succeeding struggles. Its growth

in the last 20 years is little likely to

gauge its growth in the next 20 As

n other nations, peace, prosperity and

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