SENATOR VAN WYCK evidently means business when he says Nebraska's interests shall receive his undivided attention

THE Board of Trade was very cruel. It refused to give credentials to the lower house to Contingent Congressman Hawes.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD refuses to take back-water on the Robertson nomination, and Conkling says he will fight it out on the patronage line if it takes all summer.

been better satisfied if the profitless discussions of the last sixty days had been entirely dispensed with.

THE amount necessary for substantial improvement of our river front by Congress, would be only a trifle compared to the annual sum paid by Nebraska for taxes into the national

THE organization of the Russian Nihllists is wonderful. Nothing seems to be too difficult for their emissaries to accomplish, and bolted doors and guards armed to the teeth afford no protection from their intrusion. The Czar has locked himself up in a patent bomb-proof palace, with a subterranean passage for his escape at a from the Nihilists was found the other day under his pillow, warning him of his certain death in case he refused to comply with the demands of the revolutionists for a constitutional government.

THE consolidated opposition which the English land bill is meeting in Parliament seems to forebode an adverse vote, which will require either the resignation of the ministry or an appeal to the country, through the election of a new House of Comwill be defeated because the task before him was impossible of solution. position from the extremists in Parmost perplexing problem.

THE invasion of Mexico by Ameriwith the Southern Pacific, a branch ed on the Gulf of California some four hundred miles distant. By this route the distance from the east to the Pacific Ocean will be shortened some through Chihuahua to the City of

SENATOR SAUNDERS has lately submitted to the torture of an interview. following extract from the New York

Mexico.

Tribune, was somewhat remarkable: "Senator Saunders is a large, fineappearing man, with white hair and beard. He spoke of the mining interests of his state at some length, and asserted that their development was in its infancy. He said that new mines were continually being dis-covered, and all that was needed to

make them profitable was proper work-Now we recognize the white halr announcement that new mines are constantly being discovered has reached the public ear. On this account it is ed the public ear. On this account it is proper that the report should first appear in the New York Tribune and in due course of time we shall expect Robbins to take up the strain and finally Brooks, who always did have a deep regard for Senator Saunders, will join in the chorus and echo the praises of Nebraska's mining in-in the second place, that no fixed plan seems yet to have been decided understood, that we are not in the way of any appropriation for a national school of mines, located at Moses Sydenham's future capital of the christened the American Hamburg. United States, at Centoria. Ever Council Bluffs is the Western Watersince the late flood, we ford. have reached the conclusion that we were grievously mistaken in undervaluing the importance of the Philadelphia Press. nautical observatory which Senator sirous to find out what he calls "a dethe late colleague of Senator Saunders | him. This he does by abandoning the | the term for which has character, | bludgeon style of attack represented | elected. The more his character, | in getting that marine hospital found- by instructions about "vitriol throw- ability and career are studied, the is eminently correct in his con-clusions when he states that our min-ing interests are still in their of Brady to the editor of his newsinfancy but who knows what immense paper now seems to be, "Show up wealth may be hidden beneath the James as a hypocritical rascal and the fertile soil of this state between the president as his dupe." Mr. Gorbam has, of course, a perfect right to do upper crust and China. We have no the dirty work of his employers desire to frighten away capital from investing in Nebraska and if the venerable senator can induce any eastern man to come to our state and prospect in the gopher villages where the dirty work of his employers in sny way that either he or they may think it, but it will strike most republicans as being the height of party folly, not to mention any personal cone derations of self-respect, fully equal to every occasion which prospect in the gopher villages where prospect in the gopher villages where for republican senstors to become reshall present itself.

WHERE SENATOR VAN WYCK

SENATOR VAN WYCK called on yesterday at Union Pacific headquarters, and held a long and pleasant conver-sation with Mr. T. L. Kimball, in the general manager's office, where he met Mr. Poppleton, Mr. Stebbins, and other prominent officials of the road .-Republican.

Mr. Stebbins made a call at the editorial rooms of THE BEE a few days ago and Mesers. Vining and Poppleton have made calls at these antimonopoly headquarters within the past week, but THE BEE did not as much as refer to it. The call of Senator Van Wyck at

the U. P. headquarters had no more significance than Mr. Stebhins call at our editorial rooms. Why then does the Republican give such prominence THE senate is at last in executive to the fact that Senator Van Wyck had a pleasant talk with Messrs, Kimball and Stebbins at the U. P. headquarters? Is not the evident design and object of the U. P. stool-pigeon, to create the impression that the Senator has gone over to the great monopoly, bag and baggage? Taken in connection with the fact that the U. P. organ-grinders and the monopoly Wyck with soft-soap from the day he was elected Senator-this call might naturally be construed into a confirmation of the reports

which the emissiaries of the credit mobilier monopoly have thrown out that they have bagged the game, and left the anti-monopoly majority that elected General Van Wyck a barren victory. Such reports we have the highest authority for stating are moment's notice. Notwichstanding absolutely false and anfounded. Gen. sixty armed guards, a written message Van Wyck stands to-day as firmly attached to anti-monopoly prin-

> the day of his election he proposes in the future, as in the past, to act in concert and remain identified with that element of the Republican party which honored him with a seat in the highest councils of the nation. As a representative of Nebraska he will endeavor to serve all interests that contribute to the material prosperity and development of

his state. As factors the growth and prosperity of mons. If Gladstone is defeated, he Nebraska, the railways will receive their share of his service, but at the same time he will by his votes and No land bill which could have been acts enforce the right of the people to devised would have met with less opabuses ey chartered monopolies. Hament. It is a question which Mr. Whenever the issue between the rail-Gladstone's opponents would do well ways and the producers of the west has secured this condition of trade by to consider, whether a new ministry comes before congress, Senator Van reasonable inducements in the way of will advance a better solution of a Wyck's voice will be heard with no uncertain sound. There will be no to other points has been unreason- orator. Perhaps this affords the basis

The senator's record in the lower can capitalists is proceeding with all house of congress when he boldly exdispatch. The Atchison, Topeka & posed, denounced and opposed the Santa Fe road proposes to enter the credit mobilier subsidies, and his new Eldorado from two points. From course in the late legislature after he Deming, where that road connects was elected senator, are a sufficient guarranty that the blandishments and starts off for Guaymas, which is locat- taffy of the monopoly organ-grinders are thrown away upon him.

MR. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, JR., has taken up the cudgels for the mosix hundred miles. This will bring nopolles against F. B. Thurber, and Australia over two days nearer to New | prints a long article in the New York York and England than by the present Nation, the only object of which is routes and will doubtless attract a to convince people that he is the only large amount of travel. The other person who is competent "for the line starts from Rincon, in New next ten years to represent the Mexico, a point 1065 miles from United States officially in the discus-Atchison and runs southeasterly to El sion about railroads which ought to Paso where it unites with the Mexitake place." Mr. Adams waxes very can Central road which'rens due south sarcasticover F. B. Thurber's denunciation of stock watering or capitalization by railroads of their surplus earnings. He says Mr. Thurber's objection is "farcical" and explains his remark by observing that he has "falled to de-The result, as will be seen from the tect any perceptible effect which rallroad capitalization has on railroad rates," and thinks that "capitalization may safely be left to take care of

itself." The Springfield Repbulican, which can hardly be accused of being a strong anti-monopoly advocate, says: transportation, and is of all points the one most easily regulated and con- mitted that he has made one of the trolled by legislation. If that may be best governors the state ever had. venerable beard perfectly left to itself, it is hardly worth while Coming into the office a strong man, all at sea about to bother ourselves about railroads though not perhaps a popular one mines which must have as a public problem at all. The throughout the state, he has not only recently been discovered in person by tog railroad economist on a point of but he has grown, with exceptional Saunders and Professor vital importance in our railroad pelicy rapidity, in knowledge of public affairs Aughey. For years our people have will afford an additional reason for and in capacity for successful leaderlonged for and dreamed of rich strikes that "distrust not to say contempt ship. He has shown that he is famiof mineral within our state, but in Adams has observed. That Mr. vain. Cruelly delusive reports have Adams avows a desire "for the next to treat, them from a statesman's standfrom time to time appeared on the ten years to represent the United subject only to be denounced as frauds States officially in the discussion by investigators. This is the first place" simply shows that he does not time that an authoritative and official yet understand the extent to which

> COLONEL CHASE drew out some im portant information from ex-Government Engineer Davis. It was made | weak man would naturally pr cent plain, in the first place, that Omaha litself. Indeed, a leading republican has had a very small part of the paper, The Register, said, before the government appropriation made for improving the river at this point, and

PORK-PACKING Cincinnati has been

Bulldezing Garfield.

Paddock sought to locate at Kearney, cent middle ground" between "bullyand we seriously regret the failure of ing" the president and "toadying" to edat Nebraska City. Senator Saunders ing," &c., and falling back on the less so far as we have heard the only visible mining claims have been staked out we shall rejoice exceedingly.

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sponsible for either master or man. Whether Gorham continues to be Senator Mahone's candidate for clerk of the senate is a matter of a good agitate the matter of the Kirkwood Liverpool, having fifty tons of coal in

tion whether his public identification should not absolutely disqualify him for any public position whatever. ournalist who is a candidate for a public office need not complain if the impersonality of his journalism cannot be allowed to coexist with the personallty of his political ambition.

"Go to the Bottom of It."

Since the Star route swindlers have | quainted with either of the prominent | cial supremacy if we are to burden

were in any way involved they would the people of the great state of Iowa have used it against him during the than any senatorial competitor thus structions are permitted at New Orcampaign last fall. But these demo- far mentioned. In an early issue leans. If the people of that city decrats knew that the President's repu- we shall lay before our readers sire the trade we refer to they ought tation was without stain. The at- the reasons for the faith to make some effort to secure it; they strikers have deluged General Van tempt to make him a party to the that is in us, and only now care to must, at least, abstain from measures transaction will recoil upon those who place The Reporter among the supmade it, and he is now more deter- porters of Governor Gear. In the mined than ever to "go to the bottom | meantime we hope all who may be

> The "Tub Law" and the Railroads The Lincoln Journal, being the mouthpiece of the railroads at the capital of Nebrasks, relieves itself of he following which was evidently

written by a railroad man and pub-

lished as editorial: "The first noticeable effect of the Doane Tub law has presented itself. wholesale trade has dealt with Omahs. The hay and grain for that section has been entirely purchased in Nebraska. The U. P. railroad has secured this condition of trade by reasonable inducements in the way of freights to Sidney, the entrepot to the Hills. Under the present law no reduction can be made to invite a continuation of this business, and Nebraska at one blow loses the trade of a section of country amounting to millions each year, and Iowa will resp the benefit.

. This is but the beginning. No fur-ther trade with Colorado, Wyoming or Daketa by Nebraska merchants; n more exports west and north of Nebraska grain, hay or meats-this is what has been accomplished by the self-styled friends of the people.' It was well understood at the time this law was passed that the railroads favored the bill for the reason that they expected to be able to use it in such a manner as to make the people disgusted with railroad legislation. The article says: "The U. P. railroad dodging, squirming or trimming. able. This law does not compel the of railroads to charge high rates, it simply says that they shall treat all alike, ste now. Iowa is more anxious than and if that road carry freight to ever to bring business to the front in

Sidney for a less rate than designated the national legislature. The by their published card they can do the same for other places along the not a man in Iowa that has the line. The Union Pacific railroad do familiarity with all the manot carry freight for fun to Sidney or any other place, and if they made money, which they certainly did, when they carried freight to Sidney under the reasonable inducement arrangement they could make money by carrying freight to Columbus at the same price, not at the same rate, but for the same

amount. The truth of it is, the law compels this road to carry freight to Columbus for the same that they carry it to Sidney. This they do not want to do, although the haul to Columbas is less than one hundred miles and to Sidney four hundred miles. This road will find it difficult to make the farmers of Nebraska believe that it is unust to make railroads carry a car of their grain to the Missouri river, a distance of one or two hundred miles, as cheaply as they will carry a car of nerchandise twice as far for the people of Dakota, simply because there happens to be a competing line of road running into that territory.

The Iowa Senatorship

erro Gordo Republican The official career of Governor Gear has compelled the admiration of the entire republican press of Iowa. He has become noted for a strict attention to the duties of the gubernatorial office and has brought to their performance a degree of practical ability, tire-Then there is no ground for any less energy and wise discretion such railroad legislation whatever, for cap- as has rarely been witnessed italization is the basis of from one- even in Iowa, where able, enerthird to one-half of the charges for getic and discreet men are by no means uncommon. On every hand it is ad-

tions of the day and is broad enough point. In the difficult and delicate matter of appointments, of which he has had a more to make than usually falls to the lot of a governor, heseems to have been gulded by a kind of sixth sense which rendered it impossible for him to do wrong. This was especially noticeable in the ap-

pointment of Mr. McDill to succeed Mr. Kirkwood. Gov. Gear is himself an aspirant for the Kirkwood succession, and the temptation to appoint a appointment was made: "It will test the quality of Gov. Gear's ability. It either makes or breaks him, as he and stood it well, for the unanimity with which the entire press and party

have endorsed the selection of Mr. McDill is almost phenomenal. The recognition of the fact is general that the governor's own ambition to become senator was not a sufficient temptation to induce him to sacrifice their regular dividend of 25 cents per the duty he owed to the state of ap-

pointing a strong man to represent it in the senate. Governor Gear, as we have said, is worth \$40 per ton. Governor Gear, as we have said, is possessed of a landable ambition to enter the senate at the expiration of content of the country of a road fund and plaintiffs, and Nicholas Schmittoth delectant, him. This he does by abandoning the bludgeon style of attack represented by insignations about "vitrol throw."

enter the senate at the expiration of the term for which Mr. Kirkwood was elected. The more his character, jail.

for the creation of a road fund, and a that your property has been attached under said order, and said esuse was continued to the 6-h day of June, 1881, at 9 o'clock a. m.

H. G. CLARK & CO. more we think he has the right to ask that his ambition be gratified. Sana- Stury is this coming summer, if the tor Kirkwood's unexpired term should, requisite funds can be raised for that we believe, be served out to Senator purpose. McDill, and the next legislature shou'd elect him for the "short term"-but is being prosecuted with all possible without desiring to detract from the despatch, and the building will be enability and deserts of others who are espirants, we think that the long term

deal less consequence than the ques- succession, yet as many of our con- her forehold for use on her tempories are at work in this directreturn voyage, and the captain, with the cause of the star route ring | tion, and inasmuch as both our coun- | desiring ty republican contemporaries have un- ton, had the crew transfer this coal to furled their banners and declared for the bunkers. The cotton-rollers con-Mr. Wilson, and as the matter of a strued this as a violation of the law representative for Boone county is and of the rules of the labor combibeing canvassed, and as the election nations, and refused to load the ship The New Orleans Democrat remarks: of a representative will play an im-"New Orleans has secured the attenportant part in the senatorial succestion of the world in her efforts to atsion matter, we may be excused from expressing our preferences at this tract shipping to her shores, but it will be useless to struggle for commertime. We are not personally ac-

commerce with aunoyances of this dared to threaten to attack the char- candidates, and can only judge of their acter of President Garfield he has, ability and fitness by their past recharacter. said our dispatches of yesterday, given | cord. That both Mr. Wilson and chants and St. Louis river men to orders to the officials conducting the Governor Gear are strong, brainy men investigation to "go to the bottom of there is not a doubt. We only view divert western produce from the rail it." They now find that they have them from their record. There are routes castward to the river route attacked the wrong man. When matters that affect Boone county, her southward depend for their success Brady's bluster about dragging the merchants, her farmers, her upon demonstrating that the latter President into the meshes of the mechanics. Matters upon which route is the cheapest. The enterprise scandal was first published it made a United States senator must exercise | cannot be successful without the no impression whatever upon the his duties as a senator, most complete and cordial co-opera-country. Public opinion had al- and his duties will become tion of New Orleans, and if such resdy measured his proportions and apparent to him and he will laws and rules at those here referred to are allowed to obstruct the load threats. It was well known too that duties by past predilections, past in laws and rules at those here referred to are allowed to obstruct the loading and unloading of cargoes at that laws are familiar harden beautiful and the will laws and rules at those here referred to are allowed to obstruct the loading and unloading of cargoes at that city, the effect on the water-route buscrais were familiar, having been active participants, with all the features of this scandal, and if President Garfield will more nearly, faithfully represent freight rates at this end of the line if

asked to cast a vote for a representative for Boone county will think of their fate, despite the constant warnthis matter, learn all they can of the lings of the Press. Net so, however, past political history of Mr. Wilson with Mr. L. W. Stellwag, of Springand Mr. Gear, and the intelligent voter will faithfully decide.

The Muscatine Journal thinks the ollowing sentiment from The Council Bluffs Nonpareil finds lodgment in Heretofore most of the Black Bills the minds of many thoughtful men in this state:

"We believe the true sentiment of the party in this state to be that Mr. | venience. That no physician could Gear makes a better governor than Mr. Wilson would, and that Mr. Wilson would, perhaps, make a better senator than Mr. Gear would. If this conclusion be correct, then Mr. Wilson is most likely to succeed in his Now, if Mr. Gear is a better gover-

nor than Mr. Wilson would be, why

would he not make a better senator?

Journal is satisfied that there is

state-and so there is not a man in

Iowa to-day so well prepared to talk

and act upon the questions affecting

the material welfare of the people of

Iowa as Gov. Gear. He knows every

county, what it is doing and what it is

capable of doing; he knows what the

people have to hope for and what they

have most to fear. He has placed

himself close to them-has studied to

work in those interests, is the man,

in the interest of the people, to be

chosen. It is time the business and

industrial interests of our states

were brought into closer relationship

with the representation of the states

at the national capital. The country

is drifting too much , in the direction

of making a distinctive business of

federal politics, in which the concerns

of the people are loftly put aside as

something foreign. It is a sort of a

divorcement that ought not to receive

further encouragement-that certain-

ly should receive no encouragement

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proaches completion.

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It is stated that the Minnesota

A Catholic church is to be built at

It is stated that there is a Louis-

Orleans, which prohibits the crew of

set of sluices is the record of a Rocker-

of apples in Deadwood.

placers in Blacktail gulch.

in the Hills.

ville placer miner.

share on the 20th ult.

closed in a short time.

for Bald mountain.

The distinction sought to be drawn to Grayville, Ill., March 26 1880. the prejudice of Mr. Gear, The Journal is sure, will not readily appear to the thoughtful men of Iowa. The same elements that have made Mr. As a rule we do not recommend pat Gear, as nearly all the papers of the ent medicines, but when we know of state agree in saying, "The best one that really is a public benefactor, governor Iowa has ever had," will and does positively cure, then we conand does positively cure, then we congo to make him about such a sena- sider it our duty to impart that in tor as Iowa needs at the national formation to all. Electric Bitters are capital. He is a good governor truly a most valuable medicine, and because he has business capacity, be- will surely cure Billiousness, Fever cause he has industry, because he is and Ague, Stomach, Liver and Kidney prudent, because he makes a sindy of Complaints, even where all other remthe requirements of the state, because clies fail. We know whereof we he has a keen insight into men, be- speak, and can freely recommend them freight to Sidney." It is fair presume that the freight rates cause he has executive ability. Mr. Wilson has the advantage of him as an tie, by Ish & McMahon. (4) G. J. RUSSELL, M. D., 5 there are too many orators in the sen-Homeopathic Physician.

> terial resources of the state that Gov. J. R. Mackey, Gear has. People who read cannot be ignorant of the fact that since he has DENTIST been in the executive office he has given much care and thought to the varied agricultural industries of the

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> lay of April, 1881, and the Commission reser the right to reject any and all bids. W. L. MAY. Fremont, H. S. KALEY, Red Cloud. R. R. LIVINGSTON, Plattsmonth. State Board of Fish Commission ap23-d10t-w1t

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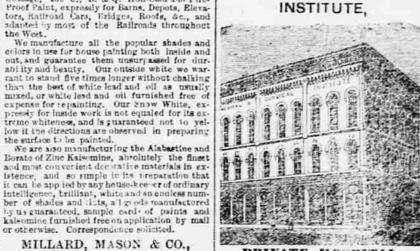
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