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John H. Pierce is in Charge of the Circu

ration of THE DAILY BEE. OVER 2,812,000 emigants have land

ed on our shores since 1871. GENERAL GARFIELD has insured his life for \$25,000. Mr. Conkling can proceed, the administration is all

THE Buffalo Commercial thinks President Garfield's administration has been a failure. So do Messrs. Conkling and Platt.

It's a lucky thing that our laboring people are not dependent for their sugar upon the department of agriculture. Le Duc's sorghum costs \$30 a

THE Pennsylvania legislature has adjourned, after passing fifty-eight bills and electing a United States Senator. The legislature was in session 158 days.

THE English government has now in Ireland seven regiments of cavalry, eleven batteries of artilly and twentyfive battalions of infantry. The whole Senator Conklings opposition to maforce consists of 30,000 men.

TALMAGE attacks the new revision of the Testament in the most irreverent and blatant manner. Talmage knows the value of advertising and doesn't propose to have his pew rents drop if he can help it.

Council Blurrs holds her river in the present contest at Albany. He convention on the 21st of June. The has failed to persuade New York re-Louis merchants have signified their intention of sending delegates.

In 1790 the center of population of the United States was twenty-three miles east of Baltimore, Md. In 1880, ninety years later, the center of population had moved 457 miles, being at the rate of over five and a hallf miles

Washington.

A COMBINATION against Gould has

been formed in Texas. If it stands,

tween Jay Gould and the Pennsyl-

over the Philadelphia and Erie rail-

road to Driftwood, and thence contin-

uing over the low grade division of the

Allegheny Valley railroad, which is

controlled by the Pennsylvania rail-

road company to Red Bank. From

this point the Wabash interest pro-

poses to construct a line to Youngs-

town, O., where connection will be

made with the Wabash system, whose

west and as far west as Kansas City.

All the Pennsylvania railroad com-

and are to-day encouraged by Mr. Conkling. Did the BEE then utter a

word of encouragement for that meas

ure? No. Does it to-day? No.-

The impudent blatherskite wh

ever the freight will bring.

A daring attempt was made yester- Any citizen, whatever his rank or poday to blow up the town hall in Liverpool. Two Irishmen were arrested he opposes, for factional or selfish charged with the offense. It is inti- purposes, his own personal preferences mated that O'Donovan Rossa and the to the known popular will. Irish-American nationalists instigated and furnished means for the affair.

MR. BLAINE has no intention of re- it will prove the first combination signing, notwithstanding the frantic which the railroad king has found efforts of a number of Washington himself unable to pick. correspondents to make it appear so, He is building a magnificent residence in Washington, where he will receive secured an eastern outlet. An ar his friends as secretary of state for the rangement has been entered into benext four yerra.

A NEW organization, entitled the line will be secured for the Wabash International Telegraph company, has filed articles of association under the city. The intention is to use the Cenlaws of New York. The capital stock is fixed at ten million dollars, and the point at or near Milton, Pa., not defiline will extend from New York through the southern states to the Rio Grande river. It will also take in the western states, and have a line through the eastern states, which will also extend to Montreal and Quebec

"There is a mania -- it amounts, indeed, almost to a disease-for investment in railway properties," said Jay Gould in Chicago Wednesday, "and any kind of scheme can be floated western headquarters are at Toledo, now. I sometimes think that the O., with lines diverging to the southmore worthless the scheme the more certain it is of success. This sort of thing is breeding a serious financial crisis for this country I am afraid."

pany agreed to do is to take the traffic at Milton and carry it over its line to This is very good, coming from a man who has made his millions by Red Bank, furnishing the track and baiting his lines with worthless motive power and receiving as comschemes to catch foolish gudgeons.

OMAHA merchants should take immediate action in the matter of sprinkling the streets. The dusty season in 1879 for national regulation of has begun and the inconvenience of transportation. Like measures were, the dust is already making itself felt. The relief experienced last summer from having the streets watered by private subscription should induce the [Fillmore County Review. business men on our principal thoroughfares to repeat the experiment of penned the above was evidently laborlast year. It will prove a profitable ing under the impression that he one, not only to the public but also to could pile slander upon slander and our merchants whose stocks are often falsehood upon falsehood about seriously impaired in value by the the BEE, uncontradicted clouds of dust which sweep into stores unpunished because we have for years

be watered.

RESISTING THE POPULAR was at every stage of the Reagan bill

"Government by the consent of the governed," is one of the axioms of by an expression of the will of the One year.....\$10.00 Three Months.\$3.00 majority and peaceful submission to Six Months... 5.00 One 11.00 majority rule becomes at once the policy and duty of every loyal citizen. But why does this wretch whose soul elements of strength, not the last Mr. Conkling, however, in the contest which he is now waging at Albany to secure the seat in the senate voluntarily vacated by him a few weeks ago, has placed himself above the will of the majority of his constituents. cations relating to News and Editorial mat- With a minority amounting only one tifth of all the votes of the legislature, and slightly more than one-third of the entire republican votes he has steadily defied public opinion and office Orders to be made payable to the used every effort to push a candidacy which he must know is obnoxious, not only to his constituents but to the OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs vast majority of republicans, throughout the country

the country.

Is view of the increasing interest in ment to regulate inter-state rail-road commerce. Mr. Wilson dis-For the past four years Mr. Conk-ling has been a consistent resister of jor Suter, of Chicago, upon the Mis-speech before the Hennepin popular opinion within the ranks of souri river is especially interesting. his own party. His determined oppo- According to Major Suter, ten feet of precisely the opportunity he needed sition to President Haves was carried water at low water mark may be se- of getting a hearing in court. He on against the wishes and votes of a cured from the mouth to Sioux City, went much further than anybody exlarge majority of republicans, and a distance of 800 miles, at an expenfailed to receive the endorsement of the diture of \$8,000,000. Major Suter state railroads, but denying the right leaders of the party in his own proposes to begin the work insections, of the roads themselves to realize state. The campaign in New York beginning at the mouth of the river larger profits than should be necessastate. The campaign in New York beginning at the mouth of the river ry to make improvements, pay a state, which preceded the Chicago and working upwards. For the sum fair interest on the investment, and convention, was marked by the same named, proper security to the banks, keep the property in repair. He defiance of popular opinion which Sen- he thinks, could be assured, and wholly condemned the practices of township unfairness is claimed, and ator Conkling exhibited in his contest a permanent improvement made in watering stock, pooling, discriminawith Mr. Hayes' administration. All confining the channel within set tion and all the other devices known to railroad corporations to extort unthe resources of an immense federal bounds. Several river conventions fair rates from the public. The Iowa patronage and the state administra- are soon to meet for the dis- State Register says that Mr. Wilson tion were used to send to the national cussion of this important question. has gone further in Jere Black's diconvention a delegation packed in the Incidentally the conventions should rection than Black went himself, and interest of the third term doctrine. The "unit rule," which was opposed by a large majority of New York republicans, was the lever by which Mr. gress the necessity of such action as Conkling proposed to force the nominawill insure the safety of boats and bune. tion of General Grant upon the country barges passing railroad bridges across and the independent attitude of delethe streams. These bridges have gates like Mr. Robertson who represented the overwhelming sentiment of New York republicans was stigmatized as treachery and treason to party principles. In the Chicago convention, jority rule is a matter of history. His safe. subsequent tactics in congress over the nomination of Judge Robertson was only a renewal of his previous attempts and failures to ride over the pronounced will of the major-

Recent developments in the case of the Manhattan company in New York | ly and ring organs like the Council terest is not, and never has been, a legitimate business enterprise, looking anti-monopoly news, we are more than legitimate business enterprise, looking to bona fide transactions, and depending upon fider and thonest earnings, but a scheme of mere speculation, in but a scheme of mere speculation, in the business simply anti-monopoly news, we are more than ever convinced that that Wilson and observable of the students of the stu ity by obstruction and political trickery. Mr. Conkling is in a hopeless minority convention on the 21st of June. The publicans of the wisdom of his politi- as a device for swindling the publicans of the wisdom of his politi- lie through the mildest and most lie through the mildest and most lie through the most lie th cal course during the past four years lie through the wildest and most damn Wilson in the eyes of honest not themselves belong to the body of resiextravagant watering of in his selfish contests with two admin-The fact as to the Manhattan compaistrations. He has still further failed ny seems to be that it has undertaken to wring from a majority of his conto pay to the Metropolitan and New stituents an endorsement of his cow-York companies' stockholders 10 per ardly action in deserting his post at cent dividends upon their respective stocks while the earnings barely suf-Mr. Conkling has failed to learn the fice to pay 5 per cent. The necessary lesson of majority rule. The voice of result is to pile up a mountain of the people legitimately expressed debt. Watering the stock by unlimiwithout bribery or coercion must be ted issues of certificates follows, and the exponent of American politics. lapse, which is the golden opportunisition, makes a serious mistake when ty of the railroad wreckers.

> GEN. SHERMAN put on his sword and armor at the banquet given to the 'Army of the Potomac' the other evening, and attacked Jeff Davis 'Rise and Fall of the Confedercy' nounced as shamefully false the charges made against him in regard to cruel conduct at Atlanta, and as to THE Wabash company have at last the burning of Columbia. He branded the ex-president of the confederacy as a falsifier in his statements, respecting the campaigns of Hood and Johnvania company by which a through ston; and defended General Grant's military operations before Richmond. from Youngstown, Ohio, to New York He wound up his speech by saying that Davis' statements had as much tral railroad from Jersey City to a rebel had to Julius Caesar. nitely determined on as yet, thence

THE situation at Albany shows that crisis in the balloting is near at hand. Thursday's break in the ranks desertions to the opposition. Mr. Platt is evidently doomed, as the administration party have polled sevenby the board

THE Pennsylvania Equal Rights League has won a victory at Harrisburg by the passage of the bill prepared by it for the abolition of the color line in the public schools of the pensation a pro rate portion of whatthat it would pass. Now it only needs The Review has been favorable to the governor's signature to become a the bill introduced by Reagen of Texas law.

THE demand for ocean cable faciliies, it is understood, is becoming so great that several new cable lines are projected, and already application has been made by the American Rapid Transit Company, of Boston, to President Garfield for permission to land two cables on our shores—one from England and the other from France.

than this brazen liar that the BEE end of this year.

through two congresses an outspoken

some day be exhausted.

evidently feels that he has rested long advocate of that measure, and the enough under the imputation of being member who represented his district a rairoad man and an advocate American pelitical institutions. This in the senate in the legislature of 1879 monopolies. He is now avowedly in will tell him that the resolutions in the held as a candidate for the United favor of the Reagan bill, which he introduced in the state senate, were this fall will choose the senator. Gov. framed by the editor of the BEE, Gent is also a candidate, and has many and body have for years been mort-gaged to the monopolica, prate about-been known for years as the attorney his sentiments on the Reagan bill at of the Union Pacific railway this time. Isn't he the same scamp who in 1876 fraudulently changed the ballots cast by the Fillmore county delegation for congression for congression in the chief the chief railway, and of the other railway corporations in Iowa, and it has been supposed that he entertained extreme views on the subject of the delegation for congressman, in the rights of the companies to regulate republican state convention, from the their own affairs without interference recognized anti-monopoly candidate to

Jay Gould's choice. That rascally

trick has been condensed but it is but trick has been condoned, but it is by in lowa, though his personal popu no means forgotten; and the tolerance larity, always very great, has not sufof that infamous trickster by Fillmore county anti-monopolist's, may even tor in an anti-monopoly state that he should declare himself boldly in favor of the right and duty of the governtake into consideration the obstructive of the last done this or that he has "outgranged the Grange tions to navigation which now imperil not, he has given a new turn to the property and lives on the river. They senatoaial canvass, and it will be a should take steps to bring before con- long time before anybody in Iowa will care again to charge him with being a railroad "monopolist." - [Chicago Tri-

> Apostates are always more zealous than men born and raised in the faith. been built under a law of congress Jim Wilson protests altogether too and are subject to its action. A very much and his rampant anti-monopoly small expenditure at each bridge will speech shows him to be a demagogue insure comparative safety and render and hypocrite. The fact that Wilson barge transportation comparatively goes farther than Jere Black in his dents at Orangeburg, S. C., has had, durstance against monopolies is within in the dents that three dental properties and the dental properties. itself enough to raise grave doubts as courses are thorough. to his sincerity. And when monopoon Wilson, because of his extreme men, they are bombarding him with Quaker guns in order to create sympathy for him. We apprehend, howtheir eye-teeth cut and can't be de-

THE London Miller gives a despondent forecast of the crop prospects in England and the continent, and foreshadows a large deficit at the close of ultimately comes the inevitable col- the seasons' harvest. Europe will look to America to make up the de-

THE Standard Oil Company continues to flourish. The Free Oil pipe bill was defeated by the Pennsylvania legislature and the oil regions are boiling with indignation over the open with all his old time vigor. He de- faced bribery of legislators in the interests of the great monopoly.

The late lamented Nebraska legislature made a bad mix of its railroad rate to conform with that charged on the 30th of November last would make the charges for passengers five cents per mile on most of the Nebraska roads, whereas the present rate in force varies from three and a half to four and a half cents per mile, in dethat Davis' statements had as much fiance of the law as it were. But the resemblance to the truth as the arch cutest thing is the forbidding of all special rates. This, if enforced, as it will not be, would kill all the wholesale and jobbing business in the state. Sioux City Journal.

The late lamented Nebraska legislature passed no such laws. The law of the stalwarts was increased by two they did pass simply prohibits railroad companies from charging higher transportation rates than they charged in 1880. It does not ty-seven votes and need only one ad- prohibit them from charging ditional and concentration on a single three cents per mile. If they see fit candidate to elect their man. With they may legally charge one cent. per Platt's defeat, Conkling will also go mile. The law does not prohibit railproducts as they have charged before the new law went into force. They must, however, charge no higher rate for transporting any class or given quantity of goods to one patron than first introduced few people imagined quantity and class over the same distance to another patron.

They cannot legally charge more for carrying a car-load of goods from a shorter distance than quantity for a longer distance. In other words they can't charge more for points which shows plainly that the to the gulf. About noon a the through rate. Points beyond the \$100,000.

state boundaries are not included The Hon. James F. Wilson, of Iowa, within the operation of the law so that through rates on products and merchandise, coming or going out of Death and Litigation, the Relics the state, remain entirely at the discretion of the railway managers. What is there unjust in such a law

> THE dark horse is regarded as the animal safest to bet on in the Iowa onbernatorial race.

> THE merchants and manufacturers of Omaha, should take an active part in the proposed Missouri river im-

for which they already hold certifi- ing cases are coming up for considera cates. This is a hardship to many of tion. Unusual interest is manifested presume they will have to bear with of some horses lost by a contagious

aid to every railroad scheme that is new horse was sick with a loachsome aid to every railroad scheme that is new horse was sick with a loachsome a congregation that persisted in depositing organized. Elections were held in the disease of the mouth, glanders. It buttons in the contribution box: "Brethren county, Indiana, last Saturday for the other horses kept in the same stable, the eyes, for while that process does not inpupose of voting a tax to the Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western railroad. But one of the four townships voted in favor of a tax, and in this the election will probably be con-

EDUCATIONAL,

There is talk of founding a German uniersity at Milwaukee, Wis., and of raising \$2,000,000 for the project.

The Swedish government is considering the question of abolishing Latin as a com-pulsory study in the gynasium. The new Hebrew Union college, the

The main building of the Jefferson Medical coilege of Philadelphia is to be enlarged to give accommodation to 100 more students. The two halls for female students at Ox-

ford are both full and are increasing their accommodation. The best professors have been secured as lecturers. The Claffin university for colored stu-

Tuition is free and the Hugh S. Legare, of South Carolina, who

has been nominated as a cadet at West and excessive indulgence in other Point by President Garfield, is the grand-chance games. Some dens have been show that the elevated railroad in- Bluffs Nonpareil, make sham attacks son of President Tyler's attorney general, in operation for two or three years had forders. who fought John C. Calhoun fifty years

dent teachers. The tendency of the present state of things is to confine the examinations to one narrow groove, and to encourage students to count with certainty upon evea, the Hawk-eye farmers have had being asked no questions the answers to which they have not been previously taught their eye-teeth cut and can't be de-ceived by such transparent humbug. or, if such questions are set, to ignore them as

The American institute of Isturuction will hold its fifty-second annual meeting at St. Albans, Vermont, on July 5, 6, 7 and Among the speakers experted are Judge Tourgee, President Buckham, and Dr. Durry, agent of the Peabody Fund. It is thought that President Garfield will at-tend the meeting. The subjects to be dis-cussed include "The Relations of Educa-tion to Citiz-nship in a Republic," "Methods and Results," "Education at the South," etc.

The summer school of Biology of the Peabody Academy of Science, at Salem, will open July 21, and will continue in session for four weeks. This school is intended expressly for teachers of the public and private schools, and the classis limited to twenty-four courses in physiological botany, analytical botany, anatomy and animals will be given.

schools, declares that teachers teach more legislation. The act requiring the in Germany than they do in America, and that this is the reason that in the German schools he was never in a single instance seen attention flag or interest lost. He elevated on learning adds that in America "books have become they have been guilthe sources of instruction; books do all the questioning, books do all the answering; books prescribe the daily lesson, books map out the term's whole work, and books lay down the very list of review questions with which any teacher, with a superb floursh, if he happen to be a blockhead, may wind up the course of study. The whole troth is that teachers are becoming achines; that they do not know their cholars; that books and supervisions and what have not actually estranged them from the real position they ought to hold, and which in Germany they do hold. While these statements may be somewhat exaggerated, there is, it must be said, good deal of truth in them.

Floods in Pennsylvania

onal Associated Press. PITTSBURG, June 10 .- Rain fell of other lands, for the development steady last night. The river is higher of which it purports to have been apthan known for years in June. Cellars in the lower part of town are ways from granting as low car-load flooded. The water is seven feet in rates for any class of merchandise or the Times engine room. The Alleghany river is twenty-two feet and rising 6 inches per hour. In the lower part of Alleghany City the inhabitants are moving into the upper stories Many mills are forced to quit operations. The Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad Commonwealth. When the bill was first introduced few people imagined they charge for carrying the same Falls, Pa., a slide covered the track for fifty feet. No trains run on the Alleghany Valley railroad. A passenger car on the Pittsburg and Western railroad floated from the track. Guests of the Robinson house have goods from a shorter distance than to use boats to get to and from the they charge for the same class and hotel. Before the flood the Alleghany

river was full of rafts, awiting sale All are lost. Some loss of life is reported. Two men came down the carrying a car load of coal from Blair river on a log crying "murder," to Tekamah than they charge from but they could not be helped. Omaha to Tekamah but they may Five men went by on a raft which charge the same rates from both of the bridges, and went on their way Sr. Louis is just now wrestling state can be maintained, but the rate could be plainly seen. A number of houses on Harr's Islands, were swept with the paving question, and Omaha from local stations between these away. The damage to the property in and settle on goods. Let the streets ignored him. Nobody knows better will have to grapple with it before the through points cannot be higher than and around the city is estimated at

A POISONED PLUC.

of a Horse Trade in Platte County.

The Courts Called Upon to Settle the Case, and Dispose of Two Omaha Thugs.

Great Rejoicing Over the Return

of the Prodigal Road to Columbus.

Colfax County and its Capital.

UNDER the new school law, as it Correspondence of THE BEE.

has been interpreted, all our public COLUMBUS, Neb., June 10.—The school teachers will be required to un- district court for Platte county is now dergo a re-examination in the branches in session, and a number of interestour most efficient teachers, but we in a civil suit for recovering the value disease. The case is known as Theinhardt vs. McKenzie, and these facts God made the world in six days?" "Of course I do." "Well, don't you think," returned the miner, "that he might have put The Chicago Tribune says that towns are Ithus far established: Theinhardt in the western states are at last com- and McKenzie traded horses and in one more day to advantage right around ing to their senses in refusing to vote shortly after Mr. T, noticed that his here? north tier of townships of Wayne subsequently died as did also four who wish to contribute buttons," said the

The plaintiff alleges that the defendant had a horse die of this same disease prior to the trade, and that he, the defendant, knew the horse traded a minister who had just settled in that to him to be affected, and that was his reason for trading. The plaintiff now sues to recover the value of horses lost, and the expense of doctoring consultations and refrained from business, he replied: "Confound it, ma'am, they don't do cnow'h work in a whole week to break the consultation of the consul them, in all over \$1,000. The parties Sabbath, if it was all done on that day. both live in Colfax county, where the man, as are also many of the Platte who come to church who would do well to remember these words. They are of that

county people. The grand jury have had a great quantity of business for consideration, but have not found many bills, as yet. They have found an indictment against only Hebrew institution for advanced study in this country, has been opened in and Charlie Wilson, a cigar manufac-Jack Lewis, a blacksmith of Omaha, ing the safe in the county treasurer's office of Platte county. It is quite probable others may be implicated.

The particulars of this safe blowing have already been detailed in The Bern and the protection of the property of the protection of th

THE LATE OF GAMBLERS. The jury is now wrestling with evidence agains parties for gambling. The forgeries of S. L. Barrett, and the suicide of John Lawson, have day sampling the religious cropping of the been charged against bucking fare. Comstock. He finds them so largely combeen charged against bucking faro. in operation for two or three years he is of the opinion that all must inevitate past, but the keepers and feeders bly be sent to the boss smelter of the big have all skipped town now. Some fre furnace, down below, that we all know names of parties engaged in the business and some of the runners for them.

Columbus is prosperous, her merican the penitent appropriator, who said: "I'll never take a minister's hat again. You can't think what queer things I've had running through my head ever since I put chants are kept very busy and the farmers in surrounding localities have fine crop prospects and are very hope

THE JUNCTION. The railroad is now completed making Columbus the junction of the U P. and O., N. & B. H. railroads. free excursion to Columbus will be given the people of Norfolk, Madison, Albion, and other towns on the branch roads, one week from yesterday. On this occasion the U. P. railroad politicians of the region, assisted by political manager John M. Thurston, of Omaha, will deliver harangues to the people thus assembled. B. K. Smith, a member of the last legislature, and Loran Clark, member of a former one are advertised to be on hand. We presume they will tell how sweet and profitable it is to be a railroad politician and advise everybody to join hands and circle in the ring. They may inadvertantly say the railroad is physiology of vertebrates, embryology, now built into Columbus because the collenterates, entomology and invertebrate company calculated it less expensive to build the road into Columbus than The correspondent of The Boston Journ. to reconstruct the Loup river bride,

who has lately been discussing Gera an and that the \$25,000 bonds voted was desired simply as a testimonial of their friendly feeling. The pride of the average citizen will be slightly have been guilty of such high handed generosity as donating the munificient sum of \$25,000 bonds as a token of affection to men who scarcely know whether they have contributed \$25,000 or \$50,000 at a single specified time to a specified The people may be reminded of similar tokens sent in advance by one sovereign when approaching another in the good old Bible times. However the most refreshened memory will hardly alight upon a king who with the donation in hand can organize himself into a stock company and inflate that peculiar animal known as stock capital to ten times its normal size, and utilize this as a basis for levying upon the producing industries

plied. List to the echoes.

COLFAX COUNTY has excellent crop prospects. There was considerable new ground broken in the county last year and there is an increase in acreage of all kinds of grain. An un amount of flax was sown An unusual year. The ground has been so wet and weeds have grown so fast that farmers find it almost impossible to clean the corn ground.

Schuyler, the county seat and only town of this county, has been very quiet during the past two years, but s now reaching forth in all lines of trade with new vigor. The merchants are all doing a fine business and also two banks. This county contains a great number of hogs and cattle and number of small flocks of sheep. Hay has been the greatest export commodity, a large quantity of it going to the Denver market.

IMPIETIES.

The strawberry glows in the cocktail with just as much heavenly abandon as it does in the Sunday school plate made to hold about five.

Elijah Starling, of Monticello, Iow claimed to be a son of God. Finding reluctance on the part of his wife to adu

his claim, he took an ax and sent her to bearen to make inquiries.

The revised New Testament is already The revised New Testament is already doing good work. A Philadelphia woman knocked her drunken busband down a flight of stairs with a copy of it. For sale

by all booksellers. Always go to church. It is a splendid place to show your bonnet. In order that nobody shall miss seeing it, make yourself

as conspicuous as possible Just as soon as it is demonstrated that the revised New Testament will press autumn leaves as the old edition, its popularity will increase.—[Philadelphia Chron-

Taking up collections at churches is mighty dangerous business. In Brooklyn, last Sunday, while engaged in counting the receipts of the collections, William My-Caffey fell dead. Let this be a terrible

A preacher was lately addressing his congregation on the evils of laziness. "My friends," said he, "there are no lazy angels lying around the corners of the golden streets, whittling the store-boxes of the New Jerusalem.

"The old version is good enough for e," remarked Mrs. Brown, sententiously. They had been speaking of the New Testament. "Yes," replied her visitor, casting her eyes at the well-preserved copy at her elbow; "it makes just as good a table ornament.

A clergyman was traveling through the Humboldt mountains with an old

A clergyman was once forced to say to

"I take for a text," said a St. Louis colpeople are mostly Scotch, as is also ored paster, "the words: 'It is more bless-the defendant. The plaintiff is Gerkind who comes here and eat and drink of the good things, but who are never here at the time the box is passed around." A tall brother stood up and said: "You're u liar, sir—a liar—a liar—liar—liar." There liar, sir-a liar-a liar-liar-liar." There was a great commotion, ending in the ejection of the disturber.

gazed long and earnestly at each otheri and by and by without going into a caucus they both resigned.

The following is a striking paragraph from a Virginia City daily: "The Rev. G. R. Davis, of Carson, was in town yesterposed of rebellious material that nothing can be got out of them by any free milling process with which he is acquainted, and

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