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Is the president recovers even Dr. Bliss will be forgiven.

week. He only purchased one rail-

St, Louis reports an epidemic of crime and laziness. Chicago papers please copy.

OMAHA has fire protection at last, and is now patiently waiting for clarified drinking water.

railway corporations.

this winter than ever before.

AFTER Northern Nebraska has been supplied Omaha will endeavor to meet the commercial demands of Dakota. A HIGH tax rate on low assessments

high assessment and low rate of taxa-

has identified himself with the Virginia mossbacks. Loss of patronage prove to the corporations that they did it.

tion as a prophet has long since ceased the voters of Nebraska can prove to municipal improvements and keeping public highway, but for the direct ben-

Low taxes are the result of a fair and equal assessment. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in Omaha escape taxation yearly.

In New Jersey the cost of maintaining criminals is fifty-seven dollars the state fair will be opened makes it per head per annum. In Ohio it is important for our citizens to realize \$150. The Jersey idea is the best.

make General Winfield Scott the tion. The number of strangers in the scapegoat of Buchanan's administra- city is likely to be double that of last brilliant success.

but with the best sewer system in the for the wants of those desiring country she will soon be able to boast rooms and board. There should at over less progressive rivals as the once be a reorganization of the comhealthiest city in the west.

THE democratic party are hanging their old party linen on the temperance names to the committee. In hunclothes line in Ohio. The general impression is that the washing is too heavy for the strength of the line.

Ir now seems certain that the Cornell crew were sold out in their Vienna race by the stroke oar Shinkel. Three other races and three other carsmen remain to be accounted

THOSE stubborn farmers are insisting on taking a lively interest in politics, and the railroad managers can't for the life of them see why the grangers are not content with agricul-

for Italians, its mild climate and wines prove insufficient vacant rooms can resembling their native country. This easily be procured for the week where accounts for the number of hand or- they can be placed for the accommogans passing through our city bound tion of those who cannot obtain lodgfor the Pacific coast.

THE failure of the English wheat harvest has been received with shouts to the fair grounds which it is sincerely of rejoicing by the Chicago wheat to be hoped will prove successful. bulls on 'Change. America can Our city authorities should see to it profitably dispose of all her surplus that the streets and crossings on the crops at a good price.

THE railroads and telegraphs of Wyoming are assessed at \$4,715,301 eyes of thousands of visitors who will The government subsidy to the Union gain their principal impressions of the Pacific for road constructed through Wyoming exclusive of the land grant amounted to over fifteen millions.

paid by the railroads for his valuable them with a reasonable amount of exservices in the last legislature, and penditure. now Church Howe is to be suitably provided for. A St. Joseph paper says that the prospects now are that other mammoth corporation has cre- thence around to Omaha, St. Paul These are some considerations which the Missouri Pacific will miss both ated quite a sensation at the Ohio and Washington. It is to be expected seem to warrant the opinion that the Shindon and Calvert, and make a state capital and throughout Central the Omaha snobbocracy will be out in

ties the farmers have decided to place Hocking valley region that can be a ticket of their own in the field, and bought. support it without regard to party. In a number of other instances there ence the party primaries in the selection of such candidates as can conand lay claim for the suffrages of that furnaces in the valley and other valuters should be addressed to the EDITOR OF element which is opposed to monop- able interests, and is said to have op-

of every man who puts in a or less degree. plea for official recognition. No individual who, in times past, has betrayed the trust reposed in him JAY GOULD took it very easy last considered as a candidate. Conversions on the eve of nomination are seldom lasting, and the farmers of Nebraska have had a bitter experience from trusting in the premises of renegade monopoly tools. The representaiives of the people in public office should be men of integrity and above reproach. In the rank and file of those who have earnestly and consistently supported the anti-monopoly FAIR and equal service to all is the movement in this state are mencapable pith of the popular demand from the enough, and houest above suspicion of railroad tampering who would be honored in serving the public, and NEBRASKA farmers will engage whom the people could place confimuch more generally in stock feeding dence for the proper discharge of their duties. The coming campaign in Nebraska is insignificant as compared with the contest of next year. It is only important as affording opportunity for organization and the sifting of the chaff from the wheat. With a determination to show their does more damage to a city than a strength and vote only for such nominees as will be certain to assist the people in their struggle for GENERAL WICKHAM, of Virginia, independence from monopoly extortion the producers of Nebraska can

are determined to assert themselves in the choice of public servants. MR. VENNOR's latest frost was 102" assist the people in their struggle for the corporations that the producers are determined to assert themselves in the choice of public servants.

> PREPARE FOR THE FAIR The near approach of the time when

that there is yet much to be done before Omaha will be ready for the in-THE attempt of Jere Black to flux of visitors to the coming exhibition has not proved by any means a year and it will take the full capacity of Omaha to entertain them properly. Last year a committee on accommoda-OMAHA has never heen malarious, tions did excellent service in providing mittee on a larger scale and allsof our people who can make it convenient to accommodate guests should send their dreds of homes which last year did not feel the necessity of doing anything towards making Omaha's part in the state fair a success, one or two boarders would cause little inconvenience. but would assist the management of the fair greatly in their endeavors to accommodate all who come. Omaha's reputation for hospitality and enterprise is at stake in this matter and should not be permitted to suffer; certainly not at the hands of her own citizens.

The accommodations at the hotels should also be increased. Last year they proved sadly insufficient. Cots by the hundred can be procured, and CALIFORNIA is the favorite retreat if the halls and corridors of the hotels ing elsewhere.

There is a movement looking toward the sprinkling of Sixteenth street principal thoroughfares are in good condition and cleared of rubbish. Omaha will be reviewed through the metropolis as seen from a walk through our streets. The man-traps should be filled up; bumps smoothed down and the streets rendered as passable and THE Honorable Jim Kyner has been attractive as it is possible to make

SELECT YOUR CANDIDATES syndicate springing dreetly out of The evident intention of the pro- the Standard Oil company, one of the ducers of Nebraska to enter into a most formulable monopolies in Amerpolitical contest for their rights is rea, has just been formed under the shown by movements in half a dozen name of Standard Coal and Iron compadifferent counties throughout the ny. This corporation proposes to buyup tion:

oly aggression in the politics of our tions on the Hayden & Longstrath process of reasoning to show the error There is no doubt that hundreds of is estimated at \$400,000.

candidates will present themselves It is proposed, as soon as the orfor public favor with the most pro- ganization is ready for business, to fuse pledges for their future conduct, get 10,000 cars specially for the trade and loud professions of allegiance to of the Standard company. The prothe principles of anti-monopoly. Few jectors are represented as disclaiming men can be elected to office in our any purpose to create an oppressive state who openly avow themselves mynopoly. The very fact of such a partisans of the railroads. On this concentration of interests and account it is the duty of voters at the property implies a monopoly, and all primaries to carefully scan the records | monopolies are oppressive to a greater | transportation and traveling expenses;

SIDNEY DILLON and party stopped half an hour on the crest of the by the people, should be for a moment Rocky Mountains at Sherman to inspect the work on the Ames monument. Sidney growled and swore at the builders because, in to rest, are trail and weak. We apprehend that this attempt to commempion of credit mobilier in pillars of granite will be classed among the follies of our day. If the Ames brothers are to be immortalized by monuments for the active part they took in the construction of the Union Pacific that national highway will be their most unperishable menument. Long after the great pillars at Sherman have crumbled into dust the Pacific railroad will continue as one of the great arteries through which commerce will lie use must be devoted to public use, pulsate between the Atlantic and Pa- not to the exclusive use of private per-

THE BEE again repeats that Omaha's future lies in the hands of her enterprising citizens. Exaggerated reports of her resources and condition, padded out statistics of her commerce and falsified statements of her wealth and industries will certainly react upon the makers. Our city is making wonderful strides, but other towns are doing the same. If the work of enderive from its use by a private stage ship of railway property. in the shade. Mr. Vennor's reputa- independence from monopoly extortion couraging new industries, suggesting company running its coaches on the a general leak out for new avenues of trade is lifted from off the shoulders of ten or a dozen men and distributed among our capitalists generally. Omaha's advance in the next four years will discount that of the last decade. More work and less wind is one of the crying wants of our city.

> THE discussion of the possibility of Vice-president Arthur becoming presdent leads the New York Herald to make the following remarks upon his

future policy: "If Mr. Arthur becomes president he will think first of himself and his own fame and success. He will not sacrifice himself for even so intimate a friend as Mr. Conkling. He will aim to harmonize his party, and not to divide it and rend it to pieces. It is our belief that he will be much more apt to ignore old friends than to attract opposition and wrath toward himself by favoritism. We repeat that we believe Mr. Conkling too wise and too shrewd to accept any place under Mr. Arthur, but we also think Mr. Arthur too shrewd and too ambitions a man to call into his cabinet a man like Mr. Conkling, whom the public would at once regard as the real president, with Arthur acting as dummy, or figure head."

THE contest in New York between the Conkling and anti-Conkling factions is about to be renewed in a more extensive field than the New York legislature. The factions propose to test their respective strength in the coming state convention. So far party machinery is still in the hands of the stalwarts, in the possession of the previous but if the coming primaries are a fair owner. roflex of party sentiment we shall be dissappointed if the outcome is not as disastrous to Conkling's followers as was the senatorial campaign. Conkling lost his grip at Albany, and we don't believe he can regain it in New York even if the old guard can be held together, which is very doubtful,

J. C. SANTEE, postmaster at Nic brara, publishes a card in the News thanking the friends who have protested against his removal. He he has assurance that if his removal is finally accomplished he will be, reinstated within six weeks, -Sioux City

Journal! Santee has more assurance than the nost cheeky lightning rod vender. The sublime impudence he displays in that card could not be surpassed by Squaw Man Tibbles, who never before found his match for unalloyed brass on the American continent.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S son-in-law, the Marquis of Lorne, governor general of Canada, is arranging for a tour from valid. The Times can not think of This is the age of monopolies. An- Manitoba to Helena, Montana, and any,

Jim. Wilson's Logic.

In his "legal and powerful" argument at Des Moines, before the legislative committees on railroads, Mr. Wilson propounded this ques-"Is the building, owning and state In York and Hamilton coun- all the coal and iron interests in the operating of railways private business?" He answered: "Certainly it is, within my definition of the term. But, by some strange process of rea-The Standard Coal company starts soning, many persons have arrived at out with all the interest of the Ohio a different conclusion; have come to will be a determined effort to influ- Central company, including about lie employment. This idea seems to regard it as a public business a pubtwo thousand acres of coal and iron spring from the fact that the power lands, and much more from private of eminent domain is the right of way sistently appeal for popular support owners. It has nearly all the blast for the construction of railways over the lands of such owners as refuse to give or sell such right."

Mr. Wilson then entered upon a coal interests, the former of which of any "strange process of reasoning" which, from an exertion of the government power to take private property for public use, reaches the conclusion that the use to which the property so taken is devoted, must be a rublic use, and not, as Mr. Wilson thinks, a "private business." He agreed with Mr. Stanford(president of the Central Pacific railway) that

"This right of eminent domain is exercised for the benefit of the state to promote political intercommunication between her citizens; to cheapen that her resources may be developed that her manufacturing and agricultural interests may be fostered; that inducements may be held out to the people of other states to come and cast their lot with us; and that there may be broad facilities for the rapid interchange of the luxuries and necessaries of life. For the accomplishment of these objects, and in her own his opinion, the two great pillars upon interest, the state exercises the right which the body of the monument is of eminent domain, but around such exercise has most carefully drawn the shield of the law for the protection of the citizen. The state exacts that orate the public virtues of the cham- full compensation should be made to the citizen by the railroad company at whose instance he is compelled to surrender the use of his property. The citizen whose property is thus taken from him by legal force makes no contribution to railroad construction-he is paid by the corporation the full equivalent for the use of his property." "This is the true view of the question," said Mr. Wilson.

It is notable that this "true view of the question" puts out of view altogether the idea that the private propsons, firms, or companies in carrying on their own particular business. principle which has been expressly efit which the entire public will realize in an actual public use of the land taken.

The evidence that private property

has been taken for public use is the fact that the property taken has been

devoted to that public use by the public agency. If it has been devoted to public use, of course no particular person, or company of persons, can set up any claim to its exclusive use in carrying on a private business. Nor can the public agency turnish to private parties any foundation for such a claim by requiring them, instead of the public for whose use it was taken, o pay the compensation to the owner for the property taken. A thing is devoted or applied to public use only when all private use of it is excluded of in the case of a public court-hovse, or when all members of the public are equally free to use it for private convenience, as in the case of public highway. Moreover, it seems sufficiently plain that a property taken for and acvoted to public use is no onger taxable as a private property. In the case of private property taken by a public power for the use of a railway company, the proof that the property is not taken for public use is he fact that the public agency does not devote it to the use of the public, but to the exclusive use of some men who, Mr. Wilson says, are carrying on private business. The property taken neither passes into public use nor even into public possession. It is transferred by the public agency from one private owner directly to another private owner, who has paid his own money for it, takes exclusive possession of it, and holds and uses it for the purposes of his own private business enterprise. The public agency recognizes and asserts this fact by taxing the property in the possession of the new owner as it did

That the public realizes a benefit rom the private use of the property by the railway company is a circumstance which in no way gives differents aspect to the fact that the use is not public, but private. Public benefit is an incident of all legitimate private employments of private property, or capital. Every man who embarks his private capital in any business, not positively injurious to the public, confers a benefit upon the public. The establishment of a manufacturing enterprise, the opening of a mercantile house, the erection of a music hall, art gallery, theatre, hotel or private dwelling-house, is a private use of property which confers a pub-lic benefaction. If the argument for tomain on behalf of railway companies, on the ground that railways are a public benefaction, be a valid one, would it be a less valid argument for the exertion of that power on behalt of manufacturers, merchants, tavernkeepers, gentlemen in the show business, and all persons who benefit the public and adorn our cities and vil-lages with beautiful dwellings and tastefully-arranged grounds! If so,

depot near the farm of Hon. Church Ohio, by the vastness of its capital full force to do homage to this sprig true view of the question, and the score of its enterprise. A of British nobility.

ing" is not the one to which the aspirant to senatorial distinction alludes purse takes the persimmon."

Or Tanner the faster, was killed the by those words, but the one which characterizes his own (and Mr. San ford's) argument. That argument will not bear examination, it turns out to be very transparent sophistry.

The Railway Problem in England.

The select committee on railway rates of the English house of commons have submitted a brief report embracing some very important con-They recommend that a clusions. permanent special tribunal be established to which shall be referred questions arising as to the rights and the country; that this tribunal have J. jurisdiction to enforce the provisions of all railway laws, including their acts of incorporation, and also to give redress in cases of alleged illegal charges; that a locus standi before it be given to chambers of commerce and similar associations; that terminal charges (if any) should be separated and distinguished from conveyance charges in all cases; and that railway companies should be bound to make no increase in any rate or rates without at least one month's public notice in the locality.

These recommendations are the result in part for the committee have not concluded their labors-of a protracted and painstaking inquiry They are really conservative in spirit, although the proposed tribunal will, if the recommendation is adopted by parliament, introduce a new feature into the modes of procedure in an important class of civil actions. Some tentative steps in this direction have been taken by legislatures in our western states, such as making the state's attorneys the prosecuting officers in cases where private parties complain of illegal exactions on the part of railway companies, and empowering railway commissioners to bring actions in the name of the state at the instance of private complainants. These remedies have generally proved to be valueless by reason of the delay attending the proceedings, no preference being given to such cases on the court dockets, and none being admissible without injustice to private suitors. A special tribunal with nothing to do but to examine such cases, and having exclusive jurisdiction of them, and vested with authority to enforce its decrees, is the only rational mode of doing the thing after it is once decided that the thing ought to be done. This decision has been reached, as stated, after years of discussion in parliament and the Tais idea is the very essence of the press, and there can be little doubt that it will be concurred in by the embodied in her own political law. It legislative power. Nor can there be contemplates a private property which any doubt that its influence will be the public agency takes for a public strongly felt in other English-speak-use; not for a different private use ing countries. It is worthy of refrom which the public may expect to mark that the plan proposed is within derive an incidental benefit. Thus, the lines of recommendations made by private property in land taken for a leading experts in this country—that public highway is property taken for is, by the few men who have made public use. It is taken not for an in- the 'railway problem' their princicidental benefit which the public may pal study without the bias of owner-

The lews Senstorship

McGregor News. Keep it before the people that John H. Gear has made for two terms the best governor Iowa has ever had. Keep it before the people that ever since his re-election he has been recognized as the proper man for our people to advance to the position of their senator, to succeed the senatorships of Governor Kirkwood and Governor Grimes. This prestige he has honorably won and will as honorably hold to the end. Every man in Iowa who acts on the principle of true civil service reform, of reward and advancement for efficient and satisfactory public service, must concede this.

But now comes a great opponent to overthrow the results of this generally admitted and justly founded claim. He issues circulars and pamphlets say ing: "I am the great arbiter of human rights; behold my opinions on railroads, inter-state commerce, bank-ing, science and the Bible, expatriation, civil rights, etc., etc., etc. I have been cut of public services for a dozen years, still I know more about Iowa's affairs in a minute than this man Gear does in a year, and the peopleted at an earlier hour. ple will find out that I do; I have not been out of one thing, though —I have not been out of politics; I have been a managing convention man ever the space of two hours at that.—[Ulysses Dissince I quit being congressman; I have patch. amssed half a million as a railroad lawyer and a national banker; now I am opposed to the very root and prinam opposed to the very root and printhe informs us that he has just garnered 550 bushels of No. 2 wheat, and has fair ciple upon which the aailroads are 1, and the pretender Gear must be nal. brushed out of the way by Iowa republicans." This the spirit of the campaign which Wilson and his triends John H. Gear.

manufactured claim for recognition; no such towering heap of erudition is to be employed to squelch his opponent. On the contrary, he bases his Journal, claims solely upon his record as an efficient and competent servant of the people, and upon his sterling honesty and fearless integrity. If any fault could be found with the character or quality of his public service he would not ask promotion. If he no longer merited the full confidence of the people he would resign from the place he has. Governor Gear does not ask official promotion upon the dubious claim of ten-year-old political notoriety not of the best quality. Will the people of Iowa pick up and prefer the musty claims that have to be freshened in their minds to the fresh and well earned distinctions of the best the exertion of the power of eminent servant they have ever had? We shall

PERSONALITIES.

Guiteau anticipates an early fall. "The boy preacher" is no more a botthan Susan B. Anthony is a girl. Nana, the Apache chief, is almost as wicked as Nana, the heroine of Zola's novel.

Peoria cannot be said to have lived in vain. It has produced Ingersoll and Crowe. If Mr. Shinkel could row a race as skill-fully as he could sell one, the Cornell's might win occasionally.

The duke of Argyll' it is said, was to have the next garter; but his opposition of the land bill has dished him. Mr. Bookwalter, "the yearling Ohio democrat," has slightly altered the old

Dr. Tanner, the faster, was killed the other day in Europe. Unfortunately be was not the only genuine and original one, however, but only an imposter. The bigamist Marvin, recently arrested the east, had married ten women.

Such a lofty indifference to millinery bills makes Marvin almost a hero. Senator David Davis has lost sixty pounds this summer. If this sort of thing keeps up there won't be much left of the independent party after a while.

Kawakaiwaosch, chief of the Wabigoon Ojibway tribe of Manitoba Indians, in a dressing Covernor General Lorne recently spoke of him as "our great mother's son

The sect in Russia whose creed is that duties of railway companies in their is known as the Neplatelschtenikie. This relations to the trade and traffic of is probably the Russian way of saying S.

Captain Howgate is reported by the discaptain flowgate is reported by the dis-patches as "still feeling badly." Perhaps the poor, dear man is mourning lost oppor-tunities. It would have been just as easy to have taken \$100,000 as it was to secure me-half that sum.

The Atlanta Constitution thus announces an impending operatic innovation Miss Emma Jane Abbott will come to the front with a new stage hug next season. She proposes to make Romeo grunt so the gallery can hear him.

Governor Tabor, of Colorado, appeared in Chicago this week wearing an old linen suit and a rusty straw hat, with a \$6,000 diamond in his shirt front and a \$3,000 ditto on his finger. Could shoddy ostentation go further:—Atlanta Constitution. LIEUT. FLIPPER, the only promising colored officer ever turned out of West Point, has been arrested in Texas on a

charge of misappropriating Government funds to the extent of \$1,000. It would have been better if he had trimmed his own Mr. Darwin will be interested in a wild man recently found in a forest near Tiflis, in Transcaucasia. That he was really a human admits of no doubt; but he spoke

no language: his body, limbs and face were entirely covered with hair, and an attempt to clothe him entirely failed; he tore the garments from his bovy with savage energy. His nationality is unknown, and it is feared that all efforts to learn this will be unavalling, as he appeared entirely in-capable of giving utterance to a single ar-

STATE JOTTINGS.

Lincoln has 130 telephones, Wahoo's Methodist church cost \$2,600. Bennet's camp meeting was a grand

Another addition is to be laid out Wymore. Dawson county will be represented at the state fair

Plum Creek's new Catholic church will be 40x65 feet. Lowell is having a building and a big

Work is being rushed on North Platte's Artesian wells are talked of in Bloom ngton for irrigation purposes. A number of young men from Hubbe

started for Wyoming last week. Teams now ford the Platte near Colur ous with perfect case and safety. Riverton has one of the best public chools in southwestern Nebraska. The main line of the B. M. will reach

Pawnee City inside of sixty days. There is nothing new in regard to sale of the Otoe Indian reservation. Cedar City was elected county seat Wheeler county by a majority of 14. Repablican City's bridge will be con pleted rapidly as it is possible to do the

There are eighty-four teachers in at-A number of fine buffalo were killed about ten miles north of Sidney during the week.

Sidney wants a good photograph gallery, restaurant, cigar manufacturer and tailor shop.

After September 1st the Republican Valley road will carry mail from Beatrice to Red Cloud.

Thousands of tons of hay is being pu up in Seward county this year. It is excellent quality. Two hundred dollars will pay the vil

proaching year. Valley papers are warning their readers setting out prairie fires. The Clarkson school building at North

Platte is pretty well under way, and will be completed early in September. The fall term of the Aurora school will ot con.mence before the middle of Sep-

A little rat terrier belonging to our har-

C. J. Currier, of this precinct, is one of ciple upon which the anilroads are prospects for a corn crop. He intimates that those who talk against this country of their own financial affairs; thus am are unreasonable growlers. Hebron Jour

nal.

J. R. Smith, who has gained quite a reputation as a farmer, has left us a specimen of oats which is excellent in size and have been conducting against Gov. weight. He threshed a little As a candidate for senator, Mr. had made every crop this year a big suc-Gear's campaign is rested on no such cess they would have been altogether too proud to contain themselves. The light-ness of the wheat crop will operate as a check to inordinate good feeling over the big yields of oats and corn.—[Columbus

Too Fastidions.

Some would-be Byrons look on with dis At the rhymes of Eclectric Oil "poet;" But we have the best article known to the world, And intend that all persons shall know it. It cures coughs, colds, asthma and catarrh. Bronchitis and complaints of that kind It does not cost much, though rheumatic it cures.
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