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Ir any one wants to guage The F publican's circulation let them feel he public pulse.

THERE is a very close connection between our exorbitant national taxation and the present strikes.

REPORTS from Washington an nounce that the proposed peace congress has been postponed. Pemsylmembers to operate in.

VIRGINIA hospitality during the Yorktown celebration consisted in an addition of \$30,000 to the government bill for the benefit of the junketters, of which amount \$7,460.70 was for whisky and cigars.

A Washington horse trainer as duty. Which moves a facetious ex- sume he feels confident that General change to remark how superior to Vifquain cannot prove all he publishcongressmen, horses are.

MR HEWITT is eaten up with curi- and dropped to George M. Robeson might paper published by Fred Nye, which of information.

for cowboys, tarantantulas and cactus, bly did not wish to fall out with the and is now beginning to brag loudly corporation that generously supplies wheat crop now being harvested is the finest ever grown, many fields yielding thirty pushels to the acre. These are the kind of reports that will give a black eye to the high prices.

THE opening of the Burlington road to Denver is creating the usual rumors of coming changes in rates and classifications from the east. Up to the present time no through bills have been issued on freight from Chicago to points beyond Omaha and a different classification has been in use on the Union Pacific from that on the pool lines. The through billing of freight by the Burlington road will force the same course on other lines and prevent the charging of full local rates to Missouri river points and arbitrary rates to points beyond.

"How investigations investigate" is the title of an editorial in yesterday's Herald. A few remarks from the Doctor explaning why investigations frequently fall to investigate would be timely and doubtless interesting. The printing steal inquiry which caused the Doctor's partner to suddenly remember that he had pressing business in Colorado, and the Teffs and Graham investigations weich fell flat as soon as the Herald wind bag was punctured, are cases in point. There is plenty of room for a series of extended articles by Dr. Miller on the investigation question, with personal reminescences of his own connection with several of these rib tickling legislative incidents. But will the editor of the Herald give them?

JUDGE DILLON, who forever placed the monopolies in his debt by his unrighteous decision on the U. P. terminus question, has resigned his professorship in the Columbia College Law school, on account of his important professional engagements. Mr. Dillon is Jay Gould's attorney, and his His mission is that of a paid attorney, address has been very valuable to the great railroad wrecker in his Manhattan stock swindle. It required the ruin of hundreds of stock holders, the purchase of a judge and the corruption of a legis ature to carry whom it has no faith whatever as Gould's nine million grab through and Sidney Dillons nephew assisted greatly in the consummation of the fraud. It is a strong commentary on toe enormous power of the monopolies that they are able to offer greater inducements to the legal profession to prostitute their services in behalf of the corporations than are offered towards honest dealing by an honorable reputation and the confidence of the 1206, 1206, 1210 Fee alder

JOHN B. FINCH AS A MOF

At the request of friends of proposed prohibition amendment the constitution of Iowa, we lish a batch of letters that appred last month in the Iowa City Hiblican, to bolster the character of c. John B. Finch, who has been , mping Iowa in favor of the amenaent.

Without disparags the cause of temperance we say ost emphatically that we take no jck in John B. Finch as a moral former. With all due deference tone parties who have taker, it upon t/mselves to pronounce the charges the have connected the name of Ar. Finch with a scandal as aalacioas libels which no reputab/person in Nebraska can be made t believe, we are of the opinion tit a large number of reputable peoe in this state do believe that the was more truth than poetryin tose charges. The fact that the Grandodge of the temperance order has sepended the Juniata Lodge for con mpt and malicious slander, for that Mr. Finch can draw large audiences at the Nebraska state capital. Beecher and Tilton both draw large audiences wherever they appear, but no unbiassed person believes that the Beecher-Tilton scandal was altogether unfounded. The fact that the woman in the case has made en affidavit exonerating Mr. Finch also amounts to nothing. Not many years ago a prominent Omaha

and the woman in the case also made vania would be a good field for its an affidavit, but the majority of the church thought it would be more prudent for the exonerated minister to find another place. In case of Mr. Finch the woman was induced to emigrate to the British dominion and common report has it that the money for her passage.

minister had a scandal on his hands,

was advanced by a near relative of Mr. Finch. It is true Mr. Finch has brought serts that horses have memory, judg- libel suit against General Vifquain, of ment, reasoning faculty and sense of the Lincoln Democrat, and we preed because the original telltale letter has been destroyed the principal onity to know how the immense naval "that woman" has gone to Nova appropriations of the past ten years Scotia. But why did not Mr. Finch have been disposed of. A postal card bring a libel suit against the Omaha result in some additions to his stock was more severe than the Lincoln Democrate Fred Nye and his paper happened to be under the wing of the TEXAS has always claimed the prize Union Pacific, and Mr. Finch probaoral reformers with free pay As a clincher to prove that there is no John B. Finch, we are told by Judge Mason, his principal backer, that "the

> casion of his visiting Plattsmouth with Gov. St. John, of Kansas. Finch assaulted the editor and whipped him the time, and the citizens of Plattsmouth, good and true, promptly paid the costs and all decent people felt Finch did right in whipping the editor."

Weekly Journal, of Plattsmouth, did

publish a scandalous libel and false-

hood on John B. Finch, on the oc-

According to Judge I ason the province of the moral reformer is to take the law into his own hands and by mauling a person physically his inferior establish the purity of his character. Now suppose that the tables were turned upon Mr. Finch. It was reported by a Mount Pleasant, Iowa, paper that Mr. Finch in one of his late speeches on temperance slandered Omaha workingmen by charging them with being a mob of drunkards and outlaws. Suppose Mr. Finch should come to Omaha next week or next month and a burly, raw-boned, bigfisted laborer should assault and maul him within an inch of his life for malicious slander and citizens of Omaha, good people and true, should pay the costs would Judge Mason say it served Finch right? Would that establish the fact that Finch slandered the workingmen? For our part we regard the conduct of Mr. Finch in using brute force to vindicate himself as the best proof that he is totally unfit as a champion of moral reform. The truth is Mr. Finch is simply a Hessian that fights for pay and not from principle.

The field in Nebraska for true temperance reform is in the strict enforcement of our present laws, but where has Mr. Finch ever sppeared as a complainant in the courts or before the license board to sustain the law. and he is as unscrupulous as any police court lawyer. His labors in Iows may produce good results, but we do not want THE BEE placed in a false light as the endorser of a man in moral reformer.

THE American Woman Suffrage association have sent Mrs. Margaret W. Campbell as their agent for six months to Nebrasks, to aid in securing the adoption of an amendment which will give suffrage to women on Leader.

Mrs. Campbell can't come any too pen. - Buffulo Express. soon. The Nebraska woman sufferers

jority of common sense, practical women in the state are too busy at present in attending to their domestic duties to pay much attention to the spasmodic shricks of the chronic woman's rights agitators. The woman's suffrage campaign needs galvanizing very badly. The press have become sick of the subject and the people even sicker. The mothers and sisters who were granted the right to vote at school elections very unanimously decided that they preferred the parlor to the halls, and the late convention at Lincoln failed to muster a corporal's guard. Under these circumstances it is not at all

REPRESENTATIVE Valentine from Nebraska, reports that the manner in is most satisfactory to him. He will lums. hereafter reside in the Third Nebraska district, Ex-Senator Paddock stated that Judge Valentine would be nominated by acclamation, and that the redistricting of Nebraska will be the means of destroying numerous -Chicago Times.

Ex-Senator Paddock is not a very ballots the legislature elected Gen. Van on the first ballot, but after thirty-six Wyck. What the senator says about and their retainers on the one side draw from the political field and allow the people to govern themselves.

redistricted may be most satisfactory as these monopoly organs would seem to Valentiae, but he will discover be- to indicate, is simply to Valentiae, but he will discover be- wheat, breed hogs and cattle, and fore three months roll round that the let the self-sacrificing midividuals Third Nebraska district is not a third who run these newspapers, look after

struggle at Washington over the conengage in, so long as they discuss tested elections was a simple but im- nothing but the best stock of cattle to portant one, viz, whether or not a breed, the amount of grain to sow on parliamentary body is the sole judge an acre, and kindred subjects; but the of the eligibility of its own members, the Alliance meetings, of the exorbitaint or stain upon the character of and whether in the determination of tant rates which they have to pay to that question the voice of the major- got their produce to market, and try ity shall rule. A ten days contest with partisan obstruction has settled the question and resulted in the seating of three republicans and one greenbacker, and the ousting of an equal number of democrats. The papers call themselves "friends of the bardiness with which election while the farmers neglect their legiti cases are adjusted is attracting well deserved comment. At the opening a part of their crops from the extorof congress twenty-two claimants for seats appealed for a recognition of their rights. Nearly six months port from them and then their occu elapsed before the Campbell-Cannon pation would be gone. case was decided. Reports have been made to the house in seven cases, and nine are yet pending in committee. poses of the Farmers' Alliance, or This delay is a grave injustice to the else that they are controlled by the individuals directly concerned. It is a still graver injustice to the constituents of lawfully elected representa- end which might seem to be for their tives deprived of their rights while a interest. This would undoubtedly minority candidate occupies the seat to which he was not elected, and draws pay to what he is not entitled. In several instances men, who had no more title to the seat in congress than Chalmers, who was kicked out after voting and speaking and exchange ideas, than it was seen for six months, have only been ousted within a few days of the expiration of the session. This uncalled for delay is expensive to the government. An ousted member is generally granted full pay for his services. When the lawfully elected contestant is awarded his seat from which he has been debarred he is given a sum equal to the salary which he would have drawn lows howl; it is an indication that the from the beginning of the session if cause of anti-monopoly is gaining there had been no contest. And if a contestant has been unsuccessful congress defrays the expenses of his contest. The consideration of contested election cases ought to be made the first business of congress after its organization. It is due to all parties concerned that the determination should be made as quickly as possible. It is due to the government, which now pays two salaries and in addition often gives a bonus to disappointed

petition. Or Moses Summers, whose fatal hurt in New York has elicited so much sympathetic remark, the Elmira Ad-tertiser says: "At the call of his country he threw down the editorial pen to take the sword." This is highly figurative. Mr. Summer's commission was that of paymaster, and though he may have kept his accounts with a sword it is rather improbable. the same terms as men. - Cleveland It is safe to say that all the wounds he ever inflicted were given with a steel

Omaha has a score of colonels, are very much in need of new material jors and captains who saw less of the

on the lecture platform and new argu- war of the rebellion than Mr. Summents from the lecturers. The ma- mers, and whose fighting was done at long range in the cradle or public

The attention of intelligent citizens of our city continues to be drawn more and more to the bear garden in this town, which respect for law and usage alone compels us to call the commor council of Omaha. Under the late addition that was made to it by the hoodlums it well deserves the name of common council, for it is certainly true that a more common set of num skulls never before disgraced the municipal government of Omaha than the majority that rules in that body. -Herald

We apprehend our present council will compare favorably with any preceding council during the past ten surprising that the American Woman's years. The late addition may not Suffrage association have sent Mrs. suit the Herald but we take it that Campell to the rescue. We are free every man elected last spring is as comto confess that we don't know who petent and reputable as the defeated Mrs. Campbell is or what rank she candidates supported by the Herald. holds among the high priestesses of We have had no such scandalous the suffering sisterhood, but Nebraska scenes in the council as were enoffers her an excellent field to achieve acted when Hascall, Jim Stephenglory. If she can succeed in making son and Barney Shannon had woman suffrage a live issue in their weekly bouts. On the contrary the coming campaign she will accom- the present council has been as orderly plish more than we give her credit and respectable inits proceedings as any similar body in any city in the union. But of course they have refused to confirm some of Dr. Miller's which his state has been redistricted pets and that makes them all hood-

THAT excellent journal, the Philadelphia Press, reaches our table in an enlarged and greatly improved form, with a new and handsome dress and factions that have heretofore existed. filled with the freshest news and the brightest correspondence and strong and forcible editorial opinions upon and lack of civic virtue may be used reliable political weather prophet. He the topics of the day. Within the predicted that Nebraska would be past year no metropolitan journal has solid for Grant two years ago but she made greater strides than the P. ess, sent a solid delegation to Chicago for which now occupies the position of Blaine. Mr. Paddock predicted that the best and most influential republihe would be re-elected to the senate can newspaper of the Keystone state.

Seward Reporter.

Many papers of the monopoly stripe destroying the numerous factions is throughout the state are continually all bosh. There are only two factions howling about the Farmers' Alliance in Nebraska, the railroad corporations and its connection with politics, asserting that the Alliance properly has nothing to do with politics, and and the people of the state upon the should confine its work to matters of other. These factions will continue farm interests alone. One would inuntil the corporate monopolies with- agine, from the tone of these papers, that the farmers have nothing to do with politics, and have no interest in the proper administration of public The manner in which the state was affairs. The business of the farmer, the political interests of the country. The Alliance meetings are regarded THE principle at stake in the recent of amusement for agriculturists to

to devise some plan to curb the extortions of the railroads, these men hold up their hands in holy horror, and cry out that the Alliance is being subverted from its original purpose and made a political organization. These tarmers," and they cannot sit idly by mate business and talk of how to save tions of the monopolies. No, they cannot, because if they did, the mo nopolies would withdraw their sup-

Now, it is patent to any observer, that either the editors of such papers do not know anything of the real purmonopoly politicians. The Alliance was instituted to enable farmers to act in concert, in order to accomplish any include all matters connected with crops, stock, etc., but does not necessarily stop there. There is nothing the constitution of the Alliance, as originally organised, to prevent it from acting as a political organization, or taking cognizance of politics. Ne sooner did the farmers come together that they were all of one mind on the subject of the exactions imposed upon them by corporate monopolies. Then, of course, they made an attempt to help themselves, and it is the fear of this attempt proving successful that animates the monopoly organs, the pretended "farmers' friends," to cry out about the degeneracy of the Alliance into politics The farmers can afford to let these felground, and that the monopolists are

in fear of being overthrown. The Farmers' Alliance is doing well to discuss politics, and to make itself felt as a political organization, and the day is not far distant when the views it advocates will have to be incor-D H Fieeman porated into the platform of every political party that hopes to succeed Representa ion of the People.

lew York lines. The events of the last week furnish a new illustration of the difficulty of securing a faithful representation of often gives a bonus to disappointed the will of the people in the existing and unsuccessful claimants without a condition of politics. The result of shadow of right on the side of their the Westbrook investigation and the general character of the legislation of the session which has just closed were certainly not in accordance with the wishes of the mass of honest and intelligent citizens who constitute the body politic of this state. Influences were constantly brought to bear upon the legislature which were hostile the highest public interest, and they reached a body of men who were more strongly swayed by them than by a sense of public duty and of re-

sponsibility to the people.

There is greater need in these times than ever before of a strict representation of the popular will in all public in power and wealth and are so far posed to be in the penitentiary, will

terests are in conflict with public and ed in the business of transportation serve a most useful and valuable purpose, and there ought to be no antag-onism between them and the people with whom they have dealings. body desires to ruin or to cripple them or to prevent their stockholders from deriving a fair profit from their business. But they are controlled by a comparatively small number of men, who are not content with legitimate gains or willing to bear fair share of public burdens. In their efforts to increase their gains and evade their burdens they are disposed to use all the power that wealth gives at the bottom and going round the them. They concentrate it upon the circle meets again, the last ballot, 306, judiciary when their objects are to be coming in contact with the first ballot, secured by its action, and they direct it upon the legislature to gain privileges and immunities or to defeat restrictive or coercive measure intended They employ the best legal talent in and within is the following inscriptheir service, and they subsidize so far tion: as they can the men who make a business of politics. If the people can

feel no assurance of integrity on the bench or honesty in the legislature, they are certainly in a bad case. We have seen a struggle to punish judicial dereliction and purge the bench of dishonor utterly defeated. We have seen the contest of an upright and coursgeous minority in the legislature in behalf of wise laws and against corrupt schemes in a large degree overborne by the baser elements. Where the interest and the wishes of the people have been in these controversies there can be no manner of doubt. The results are not due to a degenerate public sentiment nor a hopeless public indifference, but to the failure of the chosen representatives of the people to represent them. There are in some communities considerable masses of voters who through to sustain schemes of public infamy, but in general the body politic i The people want good gov ernment, wise laws, and upright pub lic dealing. They prefer men of

ability, integrity, and nonor in places of public trust and responsi-bility, and they would vote to put them there if they erercised a choice that was neither trammeled nor thwarted by other forces than their own apathy and incapacity. Let a vote be taken under conditions that secured a perfect ex-pression of the popular will and such men as Roosevelt, Sprague, Crane, Robb, Morrison, and Chapin among the representatives of this city and Brooklyn in the late assembly would receive the fullest assurance of public confidence from their constituents regardless of party, and the incompetent and dishonest corruptionists would be overwhelmed with condemnation, and yet to day it is a matter of some doubt which of these classes of men stand the better chance of being again among the nominal represents tives of the people.

There is a power at work in our politics which, to a large extent, defeats popular representation. The legislature which adjourned on Friday did not represent the people, and hence was not faithful to their interests or obedient to their will When the people really choose their repreence for men of character, ability and firmness, who cannot be corrupted or swayed from fidelity to public interests, but they will not choose them for any length of time so long as the irresponsible and unregulated caucus system of nominations is allowed to exist. They must first of all, by some means secure independent candidates, independent either in the method of their nomina tion or in their known character, and having once obtained a really representative body of legislators, they must insist on a permanent, legalized method of selecting candidates by popular vote which shall make representation secure in the future. They can prevent the failure and disgrace of the institution of free government only by exercising their own power and really choosing the men who are to make their laws, protect their interests, and vindicate their authority over unworthy officers, if such are discovered in their service.

Call For an Anti-monopoly Con-We, the undersigned Juniata, Adams county, Nebraska, favor the organization of a state anti-monopoly league, and hereby authorize the use of our names for s call for a meeting to be held in Lincoln for that purpose: W B Cushing S L Picard A N Cole L B Partridge James Newell E N Crane J.W Liveringhouse A P Slack BF Hilton E Moore R H Nolan Geo Walker H H Bartle E E Adam

F E Wilson H Twidale F M Anderson W L Kilburn W P Norris John T Hill W D Belding W H Burr Geo T Brown S L Brass W G Beale L B Thorne C A Antrom I R Newell A H Brown W D Sewell G S Guild S H Clark E M Allen E F Walker Gee W Carter E W Morse S O Angell W Ackley I M Tapper A Borden N M Lloyd

C F Hogg The meeting for the formation of state league will be held at the Academy of Music in Lincoln on Wednes day, June 21, 1882.

Will H Paine

The "306" Medais Ready. St. Louis Repu lican.

The historical medals which have been struck off in this city in commemoration of the ballots cast by the 306 men for General Grant for president at the Chicago convention, which have been finished for some time, have left the hands of the engraver and are being distributed to the mem-bers of the Old Guard entitled thereto. The business has been involved

graver and his assistants have been sealed, as it were, and they have been warned against giving any in-formation. But as to the fact of the medals having "changed hands" during the past week there is no moral doubt, and each of the 366, including the colored delegates from the southern states, and one who is sup-

in some mystery; the lips of the en-

controlled by men whose selfish in- probably receive the medal on which his name is inscribed before the baprivate rights that the people have ginning of the leafy month of June special need of protection from their The designers had some trouble in encroachments. Corporations engaged getting a good profile of General getting a good profile of General Grant, which was finally secured through Colonel Fred Grant, who got his father to sit for a photograph, which is the one cut on the medals. The medals are composed of a dark rich bronze, and are one inch and three-fourths in diamster, with the edge perfectly round, smooth and unmilled.

On one side is a profile of Grant and underneath and extending round the head is a wreath of leaves, and around all this is a raised circle of which are engraved the thirty-six ballots for Grant, the record beginning 304 (votes). Outside this record and along the rim is a figur de lis, which completes the profile side of the medal. On the obverse side the cento protect the rights of the public. tral portion is inscribed with a circle,

COMMEMORATIVE THIRTY-SIX BALLOTS THE OLD GUARD ULYSSES S. GRANT REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CON-VENTION, Chicago, June, 1880. The upper and lower lines are on the

are of a circle, and the rest are straight. Under the lower line is the name of the member of the 'Old Guard" who receives the one awarded to him. On the outer border of this side is a wreath. On the margin of the medal, at the top, is a perforation for a ribbon.

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AMERICA'S SALAMANDER.

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Rochester is the possessor of the only living salamander row in this country. This wonderful natural curiosity was secured in Japan by Professor Henry A. Ward and brought home under his personal supervision. The salamander of fable is one of the biggest frauds on record. A famous maker once named his safes after the salamander to indicate their indestructible composition, but it is to be feared that if they could not endure fire more readily than the salamander, as he really exists, none of their number would be found again after a fire. But the very fact that so much romancing has been done about the

wonderful endurance of this monster, makes him an object of unusual interest. The specimen in question, which was viewed by a Post-Express reporter shortly after its arrival, is called the Gigantic Salamander or Sieboldia Maxima. It was named in honor of Dr. Von Europe and placed passed a period of many years in captivity. Its length was about a yard. and it is stated that two specimens were brought over at the same time by Dr. Siebold, but the male unfortunately killed his intended bride and ate her up, leaving himself to pass the remainder of his life in celibacy. It may be stated as a coincidence the Professor Ward also started from Japan with two salamaners one a male, the other a female-and that I the female in this instance also came to an untimely end on the voyage. But her death was not due to any cannibalisty trait in the character of the male, but rather to the fact that the water with which her tub was replenished upon one unfortunate occasion was too warm for her constitution. The sad event took place one day before the steamer landed at San Fran-The survivor measures thirty inches

in length, and is apparently full grown. So far from longing for a bath in a fiery furnace, this one cannot endure even the mildest form of heat or light. When brought from citizens of the dark recesses of the cellar in which it is temporarily housed, it creeps into the darkest corner of the tub in which it is confined. It has four legs with rounded toes, which re mind one of the fingers of the rag babies in Nast's cartoons. Its tail is long and resembles that of a lizard and its soft skin is of a pale brown color, with darker markings. Its head is large and flattened, being wider than any part of its body. On the fore part of its head it has small dull eyes. which, unlike the jewels in the head of the toad, do not relieve the general ugliness. Its entire body is covspite their sluggish behavior, they saving the trouble of constant trimming are able to catch. They also devour and the expense of new ones. Examine other animal substances

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