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MR. THURMAN is still suffering from the sting of the presidential bee. Few thus afflicted die and none ever re-

Church Hows is busy setting up tem on which it is conducted: sentatives of the First district will knock them down.

Tue tariff commission has discovered that every protected industry feels that the welfare of the matten depends upon increased subsidi s for their particular branch of the business.

Ryany judge, brevet colonel, and third rate lawyer in Nebraska is now postponing all other business for poliine-tenths of the candidates are wasting a great deal of time for and we prejudice them against none. nothing.

THE knowing politicians say that Nebraska will be represented in the next congress by Church Howe, Jas Laird and E. K. Valentine.— Webster County Argus.

The knowing ones do net know what they are talking about.

of the Republican, for a staunch and able support." And Fred Nye owes much to E. K. for that \$6 a day which he draws as clerk of his committee.

MANY voters of the Third district are learning of Valentine's record for the first time, and will refuse to sup- that there is scarcely a calling in soswindler even if he succeeds in purchasing the nomination for congress at the Fremont convention.

SEEGRANT MASON'S case is again under consideration by the secretary of war. Sergeant Mason will be rememthe consolations of crack-brained

ABOUT the best fish story of the seaher fisheries. America is supplying

VALENTINE is a heavy man on fractions. When he made his fraudulent claim to a seat from the Sixth judicial district the supreme court declared a cultivation of the intellect. him elected by two and a half votes, and now it is announced that he has carried the Colfax county delegation by one-fourth of one vote.

according to all accounts by violations the success of the democracy at the Mohammedan world is on their side ing made to obtain a cessation of hos. of the times. But it is pertinent to tians. tilities.

mark for a man who never deserts his and were too cowardly and too divided friends to tickle a corporation. - Bluir Republican.

The deuce you say. How about Major Balcombe, who befriended Valentine, and caused him to be appointed to the West Point land office? Did not Valentine turn his back upon the man who gave him his first start in public life at the beck of the corporation that owns him? Did he not repay friendship and kindness with base ingratitude by using all his influ ence to defeat Balcombe's appointment for United States marshal?

can be done better together than a century ago. separately." The sentiment in favor of manual training schools, has grown greatly in public favor since the time when Emerson put his restudies which lead to nothing. One of the most successful of these schools is in operation at St. Louis, and Prof.

three years in five parallel lines; A course of pure mathematics. #2. course in science and applied mathe matics. 3. A course in language and literature. 4. A course in penmanship and drawing. 5 A course in tool work in woods and metals.

This school is not managed on th assumption that all the boys who go through it will become mechanics or that they will be manufacturers. The professor says:

"Our graduates will doubtless be found in all the professions. We strive to help them find their true callings, I have no sort of doubt however, that the grand result will be that many who otherwise would eke out a scanty subsistence as clerks, bookkeepers, salesmen, poor lawyers, murderous doctors, whining preachers, abandoned penny-a-liners, or hardened school keepers, will be led through the instrumentality of our facturers." No attempt is made to CHURCH Hown's home organ says render the school self-supporting by thorough education on whatever subject costs money. Nor are the lads confined to learning a particular trade, oughly as possible. As a result, aside from the fact which experience teaches testimony to prove that it is really but a step from the door of such a manual training school to the shop of the skill there can be no doubt."

peddling photographs and receiving that they provide excellent literary lines at Zagazig, which is only forty bear the expense of private instruction. But it is frequently noted as one of the defects of the common son comes from Oregon. The Colum- school system and our collegiate insti-

ask whether the demand was not just as urgent when Mr. Pendleton's party Valuant Valentine men, make your controlled both houses of congress, to devise and put into operation a have pooled their troubles with the juster and fairer system than the one for the outs to desire to get in, but they certainly ought to be able to give some good reasons why such a Pendleton stamp find it easy to find fault. Nothing is earier. But what assurances can they give that an ousting of the present party and its replacement by an old and decrepit organization, without brekbone enough to hold definite views on any issue, will accomplish anything for the good DENVER and Colorado are complain- of the public? The abuses in the civil

MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOLS. Mr. Pendleton poses well in his at- den of the war is borne by the work- ent says, will exceed in both quantity BARGAINS, the new creed of manual education in on the shelf as impractical and non-years. he following language: "Education sensical. Democratic patriotism has of the hand and eye should go along, been chiefly displayed in a lively strughand in hand, with the education of gle for offices, and the dogma that mind. We believe in making good "to the victor belongs the spoils," is work men as well as in making ed- just as much a cardinal doctrine of nested intellects. We think these are the bourbon faith as it was when first things that can be done at the same laid down by Andrew Jackson, that time and our proposition is that they patrons saint of the democracy, a half

> OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. The week in Egypt has been a suc-

cession of advances and skirmished

flective inquiry, whether it was not for the British troops, interrupted by absurd that the whole liberal talent of a heavy engagement on Monday at this country should be directed to Kassasin Lock. Kassasin is a point on the Sweetwater canal, some filts west of Ismalia, and here at miles early morning General Graham's forces Woodward, at the recent meeting of were attacked by the enemy in full the National Teachers' association, at force. Reinforcements were hurried Saratoga, gave an outline of the sys forward from Mahsameh, and a brill iant cavalry charge decided the day it the pins. Next Thursday the repre- The course of study runs through favor of the Euglish. Col. Russell's ife guards broke the enemy's flank iate in the evening, and the battle was ended in a stroke as the horsemen sabred the gunners at their guns and cut to pieces the flying infantry Eleven of Arabi's guns were captured and his entire army routed. The engagement was the first severe one of the war. The bravery exhibited by the Egyptians shows that England has no mean foe to combat. Poorly armed and equipped as they are Arabi's force fight with the desperation of fanatics. And they are well generalled. Each successive withdrawal from position which has been followed by the English advance has been accomplished without confusion or disorder, and in most instances with out speedy detection by the invading army. Still the lines schools to positions of honor and com- are rapidly closing around the fort as mechanics, engineers or manu- forces of the Egyptian general. He dare not weaken his position at Da that "E K. owes much to Fred Nye, manufacturing for the market. The manhour before Alexandria to reinwell-established fact is submitted by force his rear at Tel-el-Kabir, where its managers that a good school for Sir Garnet Wolseley's army is pushing him along his line of retreat to Cairo. The situation at the present moment but they are taught the ar a of the is briefly this; General Allison is various trades as impartially and thor- protecting Alexandria and holding the forces of the rebel chieftain in check there are eminently favorable to lonin front of Damanhour; Sir Garnet gevity. port a land shark and homestead ciety that is not edified by manual Wolsoley is pressing closely in the training, Professor Woodward cites rear, along the line of the Sweetwater canal, ten miles from Zagazig, while the sea coast is blockaded by the Engcraftsman, and that as to enduring hah fleet. The lines enclosing Arabi have been contracted thirty miles Many of our parents are beginning within the last week, and Arabi is reto demand a more practical education portled as suing for an armistice. It war. Sergeant mason will be remembered as the soldier who thought Guibered as the soldier who thought Guibered as the soldier who thought Guilet advantage of is probable that this is only a move to We believe in voting the party ticket United States lives in Austin. She

to resist the British advance. In the meantime the state of things in Turkey is very curious. Lord Dufbia river ships over four millions of tutions that haif our colleges age the ferit has been trying to force the suldollars a year worth of salmon from English universities and half the high tan into signing a convention binding schools ape the colleges, where a large him to send troops to Egypt to aid in the world with canned salmon, while proportion of the students expect to subduing Arabi Pasha, but placing the exports from the fisheries amount be gentlemen of leisure and the idea them practically under Sir Garnet to nearly three millions of dollars an- of earning one's bread and of support. Wo seley's orders. This the sultan ing one's family scarcely enters their and the pashas cannot make up their head. It is this practical education minds to do, almost certainly for the which the technical and manual train. very simple reason that their object ing schools are intended to supply-an in going to Egypt is not to fight, but education of the hands together with to get at Arabi's treasury, which they believe to be pretty full, as the fellaheen are much better taxpayers than Nothing is more affecting than the the sultan's own subjects. The reason sight of that venerable democratic re- why the English want to keep the former "Gentleman George" Pendle- Turks under their own orders is that ton demonstrating the fact to his own they know the Turkish fighting will Troubles have again broken out bo- satisfaction that the only hope of poli- not amount to anything, but wish to trol our votes -we are bound to sup tween Turkey and Greece, originating tical regeneration must come through show the natives that the head of the port a more fitting candidate. of the frontier by Turks. Three en- polls. Mr. Pendleton cries for an There is, too, some very reasonable gagements have already taken place, adjustment of our present unfair fear that if the Turks were allowed to in all of which the Ottoman troops system of taxation which he very wander about loose, they would, if were victorious. A strong effort is be- justly says is the most urgent demand they helped anybody, help the Egyp-

In Ireland the constabulary troubles have broken out afresh and the question of extra compensation is again agitated. The metropolitan police constables and made a common dewhich he now condemns. It is natural mand for increased wages. Violent muasures may be resorted to to compel the constabulary to cease their nature, for the men have resolved to act in unison and resist coercion. A greatly complicate the already chaotic condition of affairs in the turbulent

ing of dull times. The failure of the service of which Pendleton complains is the amount voted as a first install- last five years, or, in other words, that just like those picnics we used go to exposition in point of attendance is so loudly are an inheritance from dem- ment toward the British military exonly one element of its discontent ocratic administrations since the days pedition to Egypt. This sum is raised which is agitating the people of the of immortal Jackson. Will he or any by an income tax, and although every have given the worst. On no other arranged the dishes and fixed him up Colorado metropolis. The great other of his stamp pretend person having an income less than crop is our correspondent's report a nice supper. trouble with towns which depend that the service is any more demoral- \$750 a year is exempt from the tax, upon mining booms for their prosper- izad than it was under Franklin the war expense will be felt in every ity is that mining booms do not last Pierce or James Buchanau! Was it station of lite. The aristocracy and forever. Large cities can only be not pivoted then as now on spoils as the middle classes will, in many instances, sustained by permanent and growing rewards of party service! Of course be forced to curtail on home comforts, suburbs, and towns which draw their Mr. Pendleton is opposed to political hazuries, etc. A few servants distrade from a developing country assessments, but what following does charged here and there will amount to lands they are less promising. In Omaha's steady and stable growth is be expect to gain from his own party! a large number in the aggregate, and barley as in what, the straw targely due to the fact that the state Isn't it a fact that the democracy as these discharged employed must seek be the best of the crop. The of which she is the metropolis is de- sessed as long as there was anything their chances of employment in an viole of grain will be the less than veloping year after year, and contri- to assess [Audin what state and county already over-crowded labor market. the average, possibly it will not be buting through her rich harvests and in which they have the control do Storekeepers will increase the prices equal to last year's yeld. We come F. Gozdman agricultural wealth to our city's pros- they not now assess their office holders of their goods and reduce the salaries next to cats and besns, and to far and candidates for party purposes of their employes, and thus the bur-concerned. Oats, our correspond-

In a recent speech at the titude of a great moral reformer ingmen. The large sum already voted and quality the average of the last the laying of the corner stone of but he lacks backing. If is likely to be increased four-fold being a straw and in grain. In potatoes he Prof. Felix Adler's "Workingman's his party ever does succeed fore the trouble is at an end, as was has observed no disease as yet, but School," Prof. Walker of the New in capturing the national government, the case in the Afghanistan, Ashantee the real time of trial has scarcely yet York board of education laid down he will find his theories promptly laid and Boer wars within the past few come. August is a dangerous month

> The latest particulars of the Corean for the outbreak. Every royal inmate of the palace, with the exception of the king, was butchered, including thirteen ministers of state and other high dignitaries. Japan has acted with great promptness. A fleet has been dispatched to the scene of the disorder and troops are collecting to watch the development of affairs. There is a general belief that the revolution was instigated by the Chinese government and further diplomatic compliestions between that nation and Japan are confidently expected.

Venezuela celebrates her centenary var and Liberator, and ending Aufional holiday invites the United States | bad harvest at home is so much des July to the exclusive purpose of vest in America will be good news to July to the exclusive purpose of everybody else, but it will not be good offering "admiration and homage to news to the farmer. It will mean for by unveiling a colossal statue of Washington, "the father of the great people who founded republican instito the Spanish-American nations."

The census in Prussis, taken at the end of 1880, showed that among the and whom 128 were men and 231 women. thirty-two men and five women being still married. There were 5 355 indi-103, 2,025 men and 3,330 women. The total number of individuals born for example, as come from gambling, certain it is that the conditions of life

Caucus Control.

A very practical political question is: Should we vote invariably for the egular party nominee? It often hapoons that the best man is not the one who receives the regular nomination. and in that case we must decide whether to vote for party or principle. au could be better employed than in our high schools consists in the fact obtain further delay, during which the as much as consistent, but it should has been married a number of years street, 8500 each, ot be always done. If a man morally corrupt, or positively unfit for the poeducation for those who are unable to miles from Cairo, will be strengthened aiton of public trust, receives the nomand her husband have hever had a long receive the nominestion, he should receive no support. So, too, if the nomaupport. So, too, if the nomaupport. So, too, if the nomand her husband have hever had be should receive no boasted that it is utterly impossible to make her angry. Ferguson made

No 274, Three lots near race course: make offers.

No 268, Beautiful corner acre by on California Surved Heart Conination is given to a man of fair abilities and good morals who does not represent the views of his constituents, he is not the man who deserves the support of his party. If, for in-tance, a temperance community ominate for a high office a man moderately temperate in habits, but having no sympathy for the temperance nove, it is evident that he will not ests of that community, and every temor the man who is best fitted for the position. Conventions have only a conditional right to govern votes. We do not mean to abridge the right of conventions to make judicious nominstions, for, if properly conducted they serve to unite the party; but when they make the gross error, as they often do, of nominating men who do not represent our interests, we claim that they have forfeited their right to con-

The English Wheat Crop a Failure London Times.

At the close of July it is possible to from under me?" well what the harvest at its best can try and not do it again;" and she 8200 be. We see the point beyond which helped him to his feet although she we can not expect that it will go. How had nothing to do with his falling. far it will fall short of this we have no He then sat down on the sofa, and means of determining. The weather sliding off on the floor, abused her in August will decide the matter, and like a pickpacket for lifting up the favorable weather conditions, the pros- lead him to the supper table. pects for the coming crops are by no throw a place at her, but she acted as this morning a full and careful report him it he would take tea or coffee. on the present state of the crops in When the brute seized the table cloth agitation, in which event there will various parts of the country. It is and sat down on the floor, pulling the change is desirable. Reformers of the doubtless be trouble of a serious hopeful in some respects, but terribly dishes and everything else over with disappointing others. The wheat him in one grand crash. harvest, our correspondent says, will be once more below the average. you suppose she grumbled and talked conflict with the constabulary at this In many places it will be very critical juncture in Irish affairs would considerably below the average. The she sat down and cried like a fool, or general report about wheat is that she sulked or pouted? Not a bit that on good soils the straw will be good; that on poor soils it will be bad, and that on both good soils and ain't it? poor soils the yield of grain will be years and have never yet ate our sup-Eleven and one-half million dollars no better than it has been during the per on the floor. Won't it be funit will not nearly amount to a fair before we were married?" And then average crop. This is bad news, in- this angelic woman deliberately sat deed, but when we have given it we down on the floor alongside the wretch, quite as unfavorable as it is on wheat, The barley in some parts of the country is looking well. In Dorsetshire fered to give her the \$50 to get her a our correspondent has seen some fine new hat, but she took the money and rich crops, bending in riponess and bought him a new suit of clothes and giving almost certain promise of good a box of cigars. malting grain. From Essex the crops are reported as goot. In the Mid

for potatoes and even already he has heard reports that in Scotland and in Ireland, and in some parts of this The latest particulars of the Corean country, the potato disease has be-uprising show that the insurgents carried everything before them. Hatred of the year is now a certainty, and it

of Japanese dictation was responsible is, unhappily, a bad certainty. Never nas the grass been more plentiful and never has the weather been more

unfavorable to the process of turning it into hay. Whatever our wheat may turn out o be, and in whatever degree it may fall short of our correspondent's gloomy estimate, our supply of food is in no danger. We draw this from so wide an srea that we can always recken with confidence upon obtaining it at demand. If the harvest is bad in one part of the world, it is not bad in all parts, and we get our wheat, accordingly, without much regard to the The worst of the matter is that England seems just now to be the particular part of the world to which a bad harvest is most certain to come. The price of wheat is not raised, but July 24, 1883, and the arrangements the farmer suffers, and the country suffers with him. We are not starved, have been made for an international featival beginning on that day, which is the being starved, but our home trade is explicit. The money which ought to be in the pockets of the Eng-lish farmer is transferred to the Amergust 2. The proclamation of the natican farmer. In spite of free trade, to join with Venezuela in the celebra- loss to the country, and this it will tion, and sets apart the 31st day of always be. The report of a large har-

the great North American republic" him that his wheat, which will be by unveiling a colossal statue of Wash. price, and that even the partial improvement which he has lately secured will not last beyond the near tutions in the New World as a model date when the American corn ships will begin to arrive and will once again flood our markets with the golden grain from Minnesota and the far west. The case is hard, but it is not exceptional. population of the kingdom there were From one cause or another our far-359 inviduals over 100 years of age, of mers seem always to be under pressure. The one thing which would certainly bring them relief would be a bountiful harvest in this country and a general failure elsewhere. But vidua's between the ages of 90 and this of late has been precisely what they have not obtained. The best remaining chance for them is to do more in the eighteenth century was 77,668. tivation to the climatic conditions Whether it is the climate, mode of which they may expect. They have life, or that Spartan-like severity begun to move, and seemingly in the which prohibits to the inhabitants of their pace? If English farmers are Prussis such emotional excitements, to thrive, there must come a change somewhere. Either they must change or English weather must change. It is only on one or on the other condition that they can hope to

> have gone near to ruin them. WHILE the republican factions are fighting each other in New York, the democrats are likely to step in and carry off the pails.

escape the grave repeated losses which

A Model Woman.

The best natured woman in the and her husband have never had a several desperate attempts to see if he could not exasperate her to look cross

Last week he was talking to a friend about what a hard time he had trying to find out if his wife had a temper, The friend offered to bet \$50 that if usily and fairly represent the inter- Ferguson were to go home drunk, raise a row and pull the tablecloth full perance man is in duty bound to vote of dishes off the table, she would show some signs of annoyance. guson said he didn't want to rob a friend of his money, for he knew he would win; but they at last made the bet of \$50, the friend to hide in the sy front yard and watch the proceedings of the conversation through the win-

Ferguson came home late and apparently fighting drunk. She met him at the gate, kissed him and assisted his tottering steps to the house. He sat down hard in the middle of the floor and howled out: "Confound your ugly picture, what

we can not predict what the weatherin other end of the sofa, all of which she August is to be. But, under the most took good naturedly, and finally she neans universally good. We publish if she had not noticed it, and asked

> What did the noble woman do! Do about going home to her ma, or that ofit. With a pleasant smile, she said:
> "Why, George, that's a new idea,
> ain't it? We have been married ten

> This broke George all up He owned up he was fooling her and of-

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sgn street in Shinn's addition, fine and sightly 60 to \$500 each.

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and 20th street, \$1500.

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No 240, Two lots on Center, near Cuming at est, 8400 cach. No. 2404, Lot on Idaho, near Cuming street,

No 245, Beautiful corner acre tot on Cuming mar Ditton street, near new Convent of cacred feart, 21,500 No. 244, Lot on Farnam, near 18th street, \$4,750. No 213, Lot 66 by 1 on College street, near St. Mary's avenue, \$700. No 241, Lot on Farnam, near 26th street, No 240, Lot 66 by 99 feet on South avenue

car Mason street, \$650. No. 2:9, corner lot on Burt, near 22d* street, No. 28*, 120x132 feet 6 : Harney, near 24th. did you mean by pulling that chair street, (will out it up)\$2,400.

No. 234, Lot on Douglas street, near 25th, the year's harvest. We know pretty well what the harvest at its best and

200 cach.

No 23, Lot 143 by 441 feet on Sherman aven, (16th street), nea Grace, \$2,400, will divide, No 2.0, Lot 23 stret on Dodge, near 13th reet; make so effer,
No 2.7, Lot on 23rd near Clars, \$500.

No 31d, Lot on Hamilton near King, \$800.

No 208, Lot on 18th street, near Nicholasion.

No 204, Beautiful reclience lot on Division No 1904 Lots on 15th street, near Pierce No 1911, Lots on Sauuders street, near Sew No 1845. Two tots on 22d, near Grace street 800. No 1921, Two lots on 17th street, near white N 188) One full block ten lots, near th No 191, Lots on Parker, street, near 1re No 183 Two lots on Cass, near 21st stre (gilt edge, 60,000.
So 180, Let on Pier near Seward, \$650.
No 170, Let on Pacific street, near 18th: make

No 170, 100 on Pacific street, hear lath; make fir.

No 166, Six lots on Parnam, near 21th street, 00 to 72,450 each.

No 163, Full block on 25th street, near race, and three lots in these addition, near unders and Classims streets, 22,000.

No 127, tot on 18th street, near white lead orks, 82,250.

No 122, 123x132 feet (2 lots, on 18th street, near froppicton's, \$1,600.

No 117, Thirty half acre lots in M land & Caldwell's additions on Sherman avenue, spring and Saratogs streets, near the end of grain street car track, \$55 to \$1,300 each.

No 89, of on Chicago, near 22d freet, \$1,500. \$1.500 No Sc, Lot on Caldwell street, near Saunders, No 86, Corner lot on Charles, near Saund is street, \$100. No 75, dexelfect on Pacific, near 5th street ighteen lots on Thit, 25d, 25d and idge, 1990 ca h No 5, One fourth block (listalit feet), nea e Convent of Poor Claire, on Hamilton street

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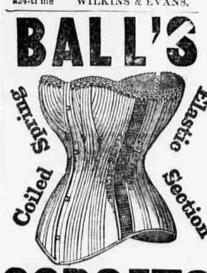
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