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Ir Omaha can secure better and herself of the chance.

music.

NEBRASKA is not disposed to send a Sharon to Washington to represent her in the United States senate at stated periods when his business interests would permit.

SEVERAL straight republican members of the Illinois legislature have declared their independence by an- The nouncing that they will not obey the a general smash-up of slates in consequence.

THE Republican takes a quarter of s column to prove that Dr. Miller and J. Sterling Morton are not antimonopolists. The organ of the Union Pacific may next be expected to attempt the task of proving that the moon is not made of green cheese.

THE patrons of The Republican are to be treated to a grand surprise. Instead of serving up six courses of rehash from storeotype plates that have been warmed over in nearly every country weekly in Illinois and Iowa, they will be regaled with seven courses of plates each week.

CONGRESS will assemble in Washington for a short session on Monday. The first week will be spent by members in comparing notes as to the causes and results of the late political has the public good at heart, instead cyclone. It is safe to say that the eause of the recent popular uprising will not be located at the capitol,

THE TAX SHIRKERS PLEA. And now comes the Omaha Repub-Pacific monopoly. lican, a paper edited by impudent im-OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. porters, who claim to have doffed the

The developments of the past week marck will be compelled to go out of brass collar since the pretended transfer of stock by the Union Pacific, and in Dublin and in the commons are not the clerical ranks for at least 46 votes. cheering for those who have at heart and this means a renewal of the sorid attempts to sustain the iniquitous system of railroad assessments in this the best interests of Ireland. The

murder of Detective Cox shows that have made up most of the recent sesstate on the ground that the property the weapons of the government are sions of the landtag. of some wealthy tax shirkers is assecsed at less than one-third of its not adequate to suppress the lawlessvalue. The exposure made by the ness of the organized desperadoes of Baz last spring of this fisgrant Dublin, which is denounced as strongly

tax shirking of heavy property by the Irish party in parliament as it owners in Omaha, and its demand is by the enemies of Ireland in the that all classes should bear their just house of lords. Outside of Dublin

proportion of the burdens of taxation. there is a noted decrease in the num-Letters and Remittances should be ad dressed to THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY OMAHA. Drafts, Checks and Postoffice Orders to be made payable to the order of the Company. Is now used by these fool friends of sion of taxes through the state board of equalization.

On this question, as upon all other ductions of rent have been 15, 25, 30 wital issues, THE BLE has been consis- and even 40 per cent, with an average tent and impartial. We have de- of 20.5 per cent for the sub-commisnounced tax shirking by individuals sioners, and 22 per cent for the sivil and firms just as vigorously as if it bill courts. Even if purchase clauses cheaper gas by a competing gas com- was done by corporations. We went have been as inoperative as were pany, she should, by all means, avail to great expense last spring, at the Bright clauses of the land the risk of offending many patrons act of 1870, the act itself has not

and friends, to get the exact been a failure; and while the ALL the railroad organs are in favor facts and figures to show that the mid- advantages of the arrears bill have of a railroad commission, but the peo- die class of property owners and the been neglected for a season, it is prob ple who have to pay the piper will re- men who regard the sacredness of able that the refusal of the governfuse to dance to the corporation their oath, are compelled to bear an ment to extend the time within which

undue proportion of the burdens of the act may be used will multiply taxation in Omaha. We have shown the applications during the closing further that the city by reason of this month. In this way the main body tax shirking, had to give up many of the tenantry have come to under needed public improvements and fore- stand the practical cenefits of Mr. go proper police and other protection. Gladstone's remedial legislation, and As a result of our exposure the assess- the effect has been most beneficial in

ors lists were revised, the taxes were promoting a pacific disposition. Still made more equitable, and the total it cannot be denied that the west of was very materially increased. Ireland is threatened with severe famevil is by no means ine and that the condition of the entirely abated. There are still mil- country is far from satisfactory. Aldictates of King Caucus, and there is lions of personal and real property though Mr. Trevelyan wisely draws a that goes virtually untaxed, either be- distinction between a large city like lar paths of travel, and the fact that it cause the assessors will not do their Dublin and the rural districts, there is duty or because of fraudulent returns. still ample field for the exercise of the

The Republican asks if local assessors pacificatory powers of the government do not new do their duty in valuing before Ireland can be called in any dethe property of individuals what can gree a loyal country. be expected if they are to be trusted

Business in the commons has with the railroad assessments! We dragged along quietly during the past can answer that now. A few years ago week; a desultory debate on the Irish when the state board only assessed the

question alone disturbing the moniroads and rolling stock, and left to tory. The ministry profess themlocal assessors the valuation of local selves satisfied with the outlook and improvements, furniture, machinery, capable of meeting any demand made &c., our income from the railroad by distress on the west coast. In retax was very considerable, but since sponse to inquiries the cost of the the state board has lumped all classes Egyptian war was officially announced of property and assessed it by the mile. as something over \$5,000,000, and the the German | ports, has augmented to as a man might sell buttermilk by the

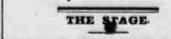
statement was made that Egypt would forty-eight up to December, 1881, yard, we have been robbed bear the cost of her pacification. some of them reaching 3000 to 3600 of our proper share, and no-Nothing definite has yet been learned body except the railroad comof the permanent programme which of steamers of the merchant marine panies have reaped the benefit. the government proposes to adopt in of England and the United States, the Now can any honest journal that Egypt. France is restless over the number of German vessels is 3548 and abolition of the joint control, and 519, respectively, behind that of the jealous of Englands increase in mili- two nations mentioned. tary and diplomatic prestige. There

will witness the downfall of the Union The ciericals can only be won by con- present congress, or whether it would cessions to the demands of the church, be better to obstruct legislation. They and the church grows more and more are most likely to blunder into the arbitrary each year in Its terms. Bispolicy that is most objectionable.

> punishing "the traitors." debates and fruitle.s discussions which

misfortunes of the sufferers.

Gincinnati Commercial. Morat Halstead nearly always hits All Europe is suffering severely from the nail squarely on the head. He the floods, which, beginning with a evidently had in his mind's eye the serious overflow of the Rhine, have righteous patriots who are clamoring extended to the Garonne and Seine in for the official heads of "traitors" in France, and to the Thiess in Hungary. order that the president might strengthen himself by appointing them Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property have already been to coveted places. destroyed. Cologne and Coblen's suf-



Leavitt's California People in Their Speciaitles at Boyd's Last Night.

"Variety is the spice of life," and an abundance of first class specimen specialties were given at the opera certain to result, and government aid house last night by Leavitt's All Star is likely to be invoked to alleviate the company to a delighted house. The Four Diamonds and Miss Flora Moore

are the only people remaining with Europe is still stirred up by the the company that were here machinations of the socialists of the during their last engagementcontinent, pdrticularly those of Franco. time that will always re-Switzerland, however, is the harbor of main a green oasis in the refuge for these agitators. Some two desert of Manager McAdam's passive months ago old Castle Wyden, in memory, from the tact of the city's being full of soldiers and under mar-Switzerland, was sold to five foreigners, three of whom are well known. tial law at that time. Edith Sinclair and Ed Barnes were new to Omaha, and made a decided hit in their must-One of them is a prominent Swiss socialistic agitator and two of the five cal comedy and refined sketches. Fields and Hansen proved themselves are Russians. It is understood that a large printing office has been set up in clever musical comedians, and Harry Morris an A No. 1 Dutch portrayer of the castle; that numerous strangers sccantric characters and musical numhave already arrived there to make it The three St. Felix sisters apbers. their abode, and, at any rate, the caspear in pleasing songs and an amusing act, as well as Kelly and Ryan in their tle yard has been surrounded by an

own local take offs and Irish wit. Miss Annie Boyd received a pleasant welcome, but not so en-thusiastic as the one meted out to impenetrable and an insurmountable wall. The castle is off from the reguis only two hours from the German frontier, is regarded as significant. The German merchant marine pre-sents a satisfactory increase in the German trans-oceanic trade for 1882.

German trans-oceanic trade for 1882. quist, is amusing, and the closing The number of steamships alone in comedy a screamer. Lester and Allen the German merchant marand Md'lle Alphonsine, of New York,

joined the company this morning, and will appear with them for the first time in this afternoon's matinee. Mr. M. B. Leavitt was noticed in the parine shows an increase of ninety-one during the past year, with an addition ot 90,000 register tons to their carrying capacity. The steam marine of quette circle, and seemed highly amused at his own show. The sa Hamburg has risen from 126 vessels to night. to 143. The tetal number of steamers

of more than 2000 register tons, which MUSICAL ANO DRAMA'IC. in 1879 did not enceed twenty in all

Mary Anderson will begin a four weeks' engagement in New York on the 10th of January.

Verdi has almost completed bis revision of his opera, "Don Carlos," which is to be produced at Vienna at the beginning of next season. tons. As compared with the number

Salvini's four opening performances in Boston are said to have netted close upon \$0,000, and all lovers of high art will trust the amount is not exaggerated.

Mme. Mcdjeska makes her reappearance in New York at Booth's theater, Dec. 11, playing for the first time in that eity as Rosalind in "As You Like It."





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fered most severely in Germany, and great damage was done to public stores and railroad embankments. The scene of last month's floods in Italy have been repeated, but on a larger scale. Much distress among the peasantry who were driven from their homes is

## where it belongs.

Mone than one-half of the ordinary expenses of the government are pensions. The sum estimated for pensions during the next fiscal year is \$101,575,000, while at the close of the war \$16,000,000 met all demands. No wonder that last year over 100,000 old soldiers and tax payers protested against this profuse evidence of the national gratitude which the importunity of claim agents and the demagogism of members of congress has made a charge upon the treasury.

It is rumored at the state capital that the governor proposes to exact a bond for more than \$2,000,000 from State Treasurer-sleet Sturdevant. We do not believe that Governor Nance or Covernor-elect Dawes would resort to such a bold attempt to keep Mr. trusted 1 Sturdevant out of office, or to drive him into the hands of the bank ring that was beaten in their desperate effort to continue in the control of the state funds for the next two years. We are told that a political bank at Lincoln which has been doing a very extensive business by speculating with the peoples' money may be driven te the wall if compelled to turn over its funds when the new tressurer takes oharge of the office. But the people are not going to allow our governors to bolster up political bankers under any pretense. The bond of the state treasurer should be ample to protect the State sgainst emberelement or malfessance. It was never intended that the bond should be so high that only a rogue or a milltonaire should be able to hold the office. If the state of Nebrasks is well protected by the bond of the presout treasurer, it can afford to trust Mr. Sturdevant under a bond in an equal amount, with as good security. And talking about sureties reminds us 0 sasamenta that political bankers are the poorest securities that anybody could They are have. generally reckless speculators who run great risks in making loaus to political adbonds at the same time. Lot their principals default, or let the people call in their own and half the political trolling our present and our next governor so ....ed in delaying Mr. Sturde--bankruptey.

vebraaka to fill the pockets street sharks and speculators? "How dare you." say the railroad

be made if England will consent to the occupation of Madagascar.

organs at Omaha and Lincoln. "call in question the honesty of the state board, composed of the governor, auditor and treasurer?" The records in the state house at Lincoln are standing witnesses to the justice and unworthy of popular confidence. of our impeachment. Ten years ago the Union Pacific was assessed 30 per cent, higher than it is to-day. In 1870 the market value was less than one-sixth of what it is to-day. The stub lines in Nebraska and some main lines which are mortgaged at from \$10,000 to \$20,000 per mile, are assensed at from \$3500 to \$4500 per running expenses is going to the dogs quakes have caused on the whole coast mile, There are fully five hundred financially, and this is precisely what in a century. Still, the liability of miles of switches and side tracks in France is doing. The budget submit- masonry to go to pleces under the vi-Nebraska, and not a dollar of taxes has been collected for them. Does this show that the State board can be

The scoundrels who justify these bold evasions of taxes ask us why we chequer bills, to be redeemed from run away from a fire, but dodging an do not attack Van Wyck, who made the funds to be paid the state here- earthquake is not so easy. the law! Our answer is : In the first after by railroad companies, as they place Van Wyck did not make the fall due. This is practically a pledglaw. He voted for the revised stating of the revenues of the future to utes gotten up by a board of revisors meet the expenditures of the past. M. appointed by the governor. He had Leon Say thought a new issue of treasto vote for the statute as a whole or ury notes would injure the governagainst it as a whole. But we do not ment credit, and in the broad view he attack the men who made the law. We was undoubtedly quite right, but M. attack the system that has made it Tirard takes the narrower view and possible for three men to take hungoes shead. By and by the floating hundreds of thousands of dollars out and funded debt will get so large that of the pockets of our farmers. merthere will be great risk of its being chants and mechanics and put in the wiped out in some new revolution. pockets of a few greedy millionaires German papers supplement the in New York and Boston. We simmeager telegraphic reports of the reply demand now, after years of costly salt of the late election: experience, that the people through their legislature, shall devise a reme-Not more than one-half of the vo-

ters went to the polls, and the governdy that will make all classes of propment used every possible means of inarty bear its just proportion of taxfuencing the votes. The returns ation, and that will place all classes of show that the parties stand about the property on the same plane in regard same as before. No section will have a majority in the Landtag, and legis-

lation can only be secured by that kind The Denver & Rio Grande railroad of political intrigue and trading which is now within 167 miles of Salt Lake have been the bane of German politics City. This means competition with for the past few years. In the new the Union Pacific to all points west of chamber of deputies the liberals will venturers and jobbers at high rates Denver, for these roads are naturally have about 140 votes, the conservaand whose names are on scores of antagonistic. The periodical wars be- tives 128, the liberal conservatives, or tween the western railroads always re- as they are called there, the "free sult in some good to the farmer and conservatives," 56, and the vathe traveling public. The three lines rious sections of the clericals something bankers would be paupers. Should this between Chicago and Omaha keep over 100. As there are 432 members, political bank ring that boasts of con- rate down to a respectable level, and 217 are necessary for a majority, and the same may be said of the rivalry no party will, therefore, be able to between roads farther east. But when cotrol the chamber. Prince Bismarck vant from jualifying by imposing a one gets west of the Missouri, compe- will probably have the support of the \$2,000,000 bond there will be an over- tition practically ceases and the reign conservatives, and occasionally that of hauling of some concerns by the legis- of monopoly is ushered in. It will be the free conservatives; but this com-Isture that will send them reeling into big thing for Salt Lake when this gap bination will not be strong enough to in the Denver road is bridged, as it secure the passage of his measures.

ment satisfactory to both countries may have been so impressed by the recent earthquake shocks that they have repealed the ordinance establishing fire limits and prohibiting the erection of

A crisis seems to be approaching in frame buildings in the central part of the French ministry- The chamber of town. No stronger proof could have deputies is badly antagonistic to the been given of the terror inspired by cabinet, which it denounces as weak these terrible visitations. Paname has been so often visited by destruc-This opinion has been strengthened tive confligrations in the past that by disclosures of loose financiering on nothing was more firmly impressed the part of the government, which is upon her - business community forced to admit a deficit of 59,000,000 than the necessity for building in a france in the revenues, while other ex- style best suited to prevent the spread penses carry the total deficit up to of fires. In fact, it is stated that fire 78,000,000 france. Any nation has caused greater damage in Panathat borrows money to pay its ma in the last dozen years than earth-

mitted by M. Tirard, the minister of brations of the selsmic force has been finance, at the opening of the session lately shown, and the municipal legof the chamber of deputies on Nov. 9 islators are inclined to let the risk to which showed this deficit, developed a life outweigh their anxiety for the

scheme to fill it by the issue of ex- safety of property. One can run

Bonnet Daverdier, whose death will cause a sensation in Frence, was such a figure in the republic as Garrison or Wendell Phillps. He was a republican when it cost fortune, friends and liberty to profess the creed of human equality. An exile during the usurpation and fraudulent term of the empire, he returned to France in 1871, but was too earnest in the assertion of the rights of men to meet a favorable reception. Elected later to the municipal coun cils of Paris he attracted the generous school of political visionaries who streve for a millennial condition of

things, and was singled out by the MacMahon reactionaries for prison and political martyrdom. He occu pled a prison four years, but was resoued by an election to the assembly, where his career was checked by tramped up charges of venality. Refuting these, he took his seat, but too radical for the soft-soap democrats of the coalition, his party was comfined exclusively to the irreconciliables - as Gerritt Smith in this country. His death will impede no cause, but it will be lamented by all French democrats who seek the enlargement of the rights of men rather than the perma nency of officialism. He was a sup porter of and sympathizer in Gambetta's scheme of a reapportionist republie, but never faltered in his fidelity to the rights of the millions as against the special schemes of the few.

It is a question with the democrats whether they will allow the republicans to steat their thunder during the

The last report about Richard Wagne is that he will write no more music d but devote his time to the preparation of great socieological and etymological wo on Iadian literature.

Strauss's new operetts, "A Night in Venice," will be first produced at Berlin, and not at Vienna, under the composer's personal direction. It will be brought out at our Thaila Theatre as soon as finished. The Urion Square Theatre Company is at the Grand Opera House, Chicago, this week, but will return to New York in time to appear in "Les Rantzeau" in the Union Square Theatre next Tuesday evening.

Miss Helen Vincent, recently returned from Europe, where she was studying drama and acting, is playing at the Acad-emy of Music, Jersey City, her list of plays including "Romeo and Julist," "The Hunchback," and "The Lady of Kate Claxton is to revive "The Tw

Orphans" on a somewhat ambitious scale in the Academy of Music, Philadelphis, next week. She will be supported by Marie Wilkins, Henrietta Vader, Chas. A. Stevenson, Edward Arnott and Donald Robertson.

Miss Clara Fisher, of Boston, (now Mrs. Miss Clara Fisher, of Boston, (now Mrs. Maeder) nas been on the stage almost con-tinuously for nearly sixty-five years. She is a native of Eogland, born July 14, 1811, and made her first appearance in London when less than seven years of age. Her Boston debut took place in 1827. Her husband was an Irish composer of some note, who died several years ago. Fred-erick G. Maeder, actor and author, and Gaspar Maeder, scenic artist, and her sons.

Mme. Pauline Lucca having heard some one remark that Wagner was ruining the best voices with his compositions, replied: "This is mere empty babble. Neither Wagner nor any other composer spoils the voice of any one who really knows how to sing. Our vocalists of the present day imagine that, after studying a year, they are finished artists, and able to sing before a large public. Six years, at least, of faithful study are necessary to develop the voice in accordance with artistic methods. If our artists will only study their six years, and then diligently neactise scales, as I still do, to the admiration of my high-ly-respected conductor, II as Richter, we shall have singers who are not be to sing, not Wagner alone, but anything else cor-rectly." sgner

\*Among the ladies who may rea this there may be several sickly ones who have made up their minds to aci on the old saw which specifies that "What can't be cured, must be en dured." While the truth of the old proverb is self-evident it is just possible they may have erred in judgment as to the possibilities of the healing art outside of the medical profession, and before giving up in despair they had better test the efficacy of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combound, which is now attracting univeral attention

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