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THERE are some candidates at Lincoln who are too good to be true in politics.

TREASURER POLK of Tennessee has been captured, but Howgate's whereabouts is still a profound mystery to the general public.

MONEY is depended upon to make the Millard mare go, but votes which cannot be purchased will elect the next United States senator.

TEXAS has \$1,000,000 lying idle in her treasury. The cow boy state opens up the financial year in a way which is the envy of several of her eastern sisters.

THE United States army is just big enough for fire-eating representatives to fight over in Congress, but hardly ords which are being made by their large enough to serve as an armed police at important centers and on the frontier.

THE railroad lobby at Washington is almost alarmed over the prospect that congress will declare the land grants of several of the Pacific roads forfeited, and the exchange of corporation favors promises to be lively between now and the end of the session.

THE bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter passed the senate yesterday, their companies will be disastrous to Senators Cameron, Hoar and Sewell the corporations which they repretion will be taken by the house before public are informed that the monopoprecede it on the calendar.

BUYING HIS WAY. the plea of swindlers who only ask to along the Atlantic seaboard after pay. of 37 for the preferred and 17 for the Joe Miliard is busy at work buying be let alono and who denounce any With the plantations in one hand liabilities of the road and bought it

senate. We hay "towards the si nate" insult to the profession. because he will never get any nearer to it than a minority vote in the Neb-TELEGRAPH WIRESAND FIRE He was master of the sugar highway PROTECTION.

raska legislature. Of all the senatorial One of the strongest arguments for Nothing of a saccharine nature could we had calculated on." canvasses in the history of Nebraska compelling the telegraph, telephone get in that way that did not belong to and electric light companies to los Millard's has been the most shameand electric light companies to lay so long as sugar could be brought overfully and openly corrupt. The party their wires underground is the serious land from the East by the Central off r soon after, for just as we were obstruction which the maze of poles Pacific railroad at the rate of a cent closing the sale with Vanderbilt, our caucuses and primaries, and the preliminary work prior to the assembling and wires which disfigure our streets him, but he choked off competition threatened that he must have \$2,500,000 more to of the legislature, are asserted to have offer to the subduing of fires. In every with bribery, and by its influence cost him \$6,000, and funds from the Omaha National Bank are now flowing

ings are high, the wires are found to the infamous scheme to rob the people interpose a serious barrier to the si-forts of the firemen. They divide and direct the strong of california. Under certain promises of increased business he induced that conscienceless corporation to put up tributed by the scullions and scabs which the political banker has gath-Letters and Remittances should be ad which the political banker has gath- forts of the hremen. They divide and conscienceless corporation to put up and did Mr. V tressed to THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY ered around his senatorial headquar- divert the atreams of water thrown the rates on sugar to two cents per the purchase?"

in the senatorial canvass of 1871, where he is reported to have placed \$22,000 where it would do the most good in securing General Thayer's de-might have been saved in their He has the people of California at his feat, has stood in good stead in the absence.

V Part Contraction of the second seco

present campaign. Openly boasting The telegraphic dispatches which market value of sugar, and they have brought the fearfal details of the to pay it or go without. that he will accomplish by money

Milwaukee hotel horror bring out anwhat he cannot attain through his personal character and influence, he other dangerous element in the pres- if it were not for the reciprocity treaty ence of telegraphic wires before burn- he could not; if it were not for th is now boldly endeavoring to purchase ing buildings. One report says: "A huge bribe with which he controls the the reputations of men sworn to faithterrible obstacle to the saving of life Central Pacific he could not. His fully perform their duties to the state was found in the net work of tele- ruption and bribery. By its operaand pledged to oppose the corrupting graph wires which hedged the build- tions he forces the people of Callovertures of such candidates as the ing in. Not only did they prevent fornia to pay an exorbitant charge for political banker from this city.

This man Millard will dire ver that the firemen from placing ladders the purchase of a legislature in 1883 against the building, but it was im-it in his own pockets. By virtue of possible to hold a canvass in such this one-sided treaty, which is of no is a more difficult job that it was position that the unfortunates value whatever to the United States, twelve years ago. The political atmosphere is clearer. Public sentiment is more fally aroused to the necessity of securing men who are in accord with popular opinion. The peo ple are wide awake to the issues of the

day, and are watching closely the recthroats were parched. There were relations continue. For its infamous frequent shouts of "Cut the wires part in the corrupt bargain with representatives. It will be no easy down," "Chop down the poles," but Claus Spreckels, the Central Pacific matter to conceal stolen property in no movements were made to take ished, and to bring Claus Spreckels to the present legislature, and every purthem down. The maze of telegraph terms the treaty ought to be wires encircling the building on the abrogated. The least that can be done chashed vote will be published for the benefit of the men who dare to besouth and east sides played havoc with

tray their trust and play traitor to the unfortunates in their frightful leap chance to get sugar as cheaply as other their constituents. for life. Several of the bodies were people. THE PLEA OF SWINDLERS

fairly cut deep into by the wires, and Every session of the legislature then the torn and bleeding forms where antimonopoly legislation is diswould drop to the ground. Othera cussed, is beset by the agents of the would hit the wires crossways, rerailroads, who urge that restrictive bound and be hurled to the ground

laws directed against the interests of with a dreadful crash." being the only republicans voting in sent, and fatal to the best interests of if the ladders could o ly have been its favor. It is not probable than ac- the state. The legislature and the adjournment as several hundred bills lies have reduced tariffs and charges just as fast as was consistent with

their income, and that they cannot A DECISION has recently been ren- afford to pay heavier taxes, or to substantial reduction

his way towards the United States interference with their games as an and the refinories in the other Claus for Mr. Vanderbilt. The road was Spreckles had no idea of furnishing sold by us for a total sum in the California people with chuap sugar, neighborhood of \$8,000,000. We

California people with chusp sugar. considered it a good sale and the company made by the operation more than from the islands to the Golden Gate

"Then the road was in the market or the amount of Mr. Gould's offer. "Yes, we would have accepted the ff r soon after, for just as we were manager, Mr. Caldwell, notified us continue operations and had Mr. Vanlarge fire, especially where the build- made the Central Pacific a partner in derbilt not bought the property we would have come to terms with the

ters. Joseph H. Millard is an old hand in political corruption. His experience and in a number of instances have "As to that I cannot say," said Mr. been held responsible in the Claus Spreckles' free sugar. With the in the market for Mr. Vanderbilt opinion of the underwriters for reciprocity, the tariff, and the Central bought it on three days' notice. Mr. bought it on three days' notice. Gould wanted it I think, but Vanderbilt outbid him." mercy. He charges them an increase

THE THOMPSON TRACEDY of five cents a pound over the real

If it were not for the tariff Claus The Surviving Adopted Daughter Suspected of Intention-

> Additional Particulars of the Death of Three of the Family.

al Poisoning.

Correspondence of the Ecc.

DAVID CITY, Neb., January 10 .would not strike the wires first. Even the crowd saw what was and which benefits only this one man in the United States, and by virtue of the corrupt bargain made with the place Monday night in this county at the matter and a number of prominent Central Pacific railroad company, he place Monday night in this county at business men stood in front of the commerce building and anathemized the telegraph companies until their the telegraph companies until their

Mr. Thompson, his wife and one son were found dead yesterday morning, and another son, the remnant of the railroad ought to be severely punfamily, is not expected to live. It is probably a case of personing, as the son was seized with fatal convulsions before he finished his supper. is to throw it to the dogs when it ex-

Mr. Thompson is an old settler. well known and highly esteemed throughout the county. After the coroner's verdict I will furnish you with further particulars.

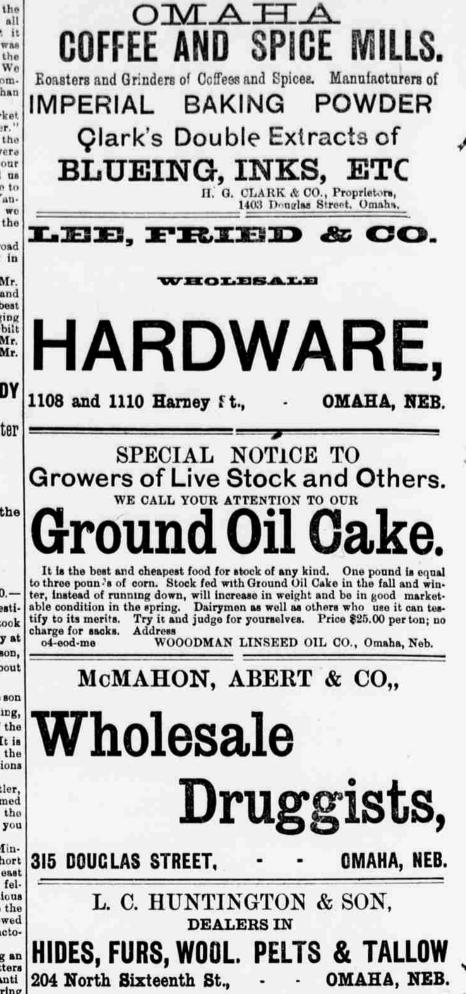
Charlie Fouts, the hero of the Minden sifair, has been staying a short Strange Story About the Syndicate's time with his sister, three miles east of here. He is a young, modest fellow, and so entirely unpretentious that it seems surprising he can be the man who for twenty five days followed NEW YORK, January 11 .- A Cleve- those desperadoes to such a satisfacto-

placed against the building. For remarkable story which has excited land dispatch to the Journal says: "A ry end. Senator S. S. Reynolds is taking an these lives the telegraph wires are general attention in railroad circles initiative step in legislative matters that not only shows him true to anti monopoly principles but is anchoring him surely in the esteem of his consticlearly responsible. Sooner or later here, reaches me from excellent auall citles will require their telegraph, telephone and electric light companies to have their since under the sence syndicate plate road, says that Burke and Devtuency. JUNIUS. to lay their wires underground. The ereaux induced Vanderbilt to buy the

ADDITIONAL FACTS relative to the Thompson traged

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enforced, will interfere considerably in rates, because of the demands with the methods which have been upon their revenues to meet the inadopted by pre emptors of government terests on bonds and pay a fair land in the far west. The secretary dividend upon stock. This ples of holds that actual residence and imlegalized swindlers. It is based upon provement is demanded by the law, and that a continuous compliance the assumption that the construction with is provisions is essential before and working of their roads has been a a patent can issue. Small improvelegitimate and properly conducted enments and interrupted residence, even terprise. It is founded upon an though the pre-emptor intends in good assumed basis that the demand upon faith to settle upon the land, do not their revenues is for a legitimate remeet the requirements of the statute. turn upon capital invested in them,

whereas every one knows that the CLEVELAND is discussing giving up financial management of every railthe electric light in its streets on the road in Nebraska has been a ground that it costs too much. More gigantic swindle from the moment of light, theoretically, is given, but in their original inception until the presthe main at a higher price. On Euclid ent day. The Union Pacific railroad Avenue, however, Cleveland's show stock is watered to twice the cost of street, eight Brush lights on a mast, the road and its equipments. The costing \$3,200 a year, illuminate a stock of the Burlington and Missouri apace formerly lit by seventy-five gas is only a little less inflated, while lamps costing \$3,300. As late as every branch and stub line and feeder 1877 these lamps cost \$4,500, and it of these and other corporations has is significant of the rapidity with been constructed at prices which have which cheap light has come that enriched the inside rings who secured Cleveland now pays \$99,000 for light- the contracts, and plundered alike the ing its streets against \$116,000 in stockholders and the general public. the people. 1877, although the population has The dividends declared are actually risen 75,000 and the area increased twice those reported, because the real fifteen square miles. Cleveland offers capital of the roads, that is, the a fair instance of the cheapness at capital actually paid in for conwhich the Brush light can be fur- struction, was less by half nished, the city paying forty-five than that on which dividends the rest of the party sawing wood and railroad man, and he declares that cents per night. Albany pays fifty, are earned. If the roads had been Baltimers and New York seventy, economically built from capital actual-Boston and Buffalo sixty-five. ly paid in and honestly used, and if

the business had been conducted on

CITY ENGINEER ROSEWATER at the honorable principles with a view to a last meeting of the council submitted reasonable accommodation to the pubestimates of the cost of paving to be lie and a fair, even a liberal return on borne by the city for the laying of the investment, the people would not pavements on that section of Omaha complain and there is no question that bounded by Harney and Douglas, and the managers would be able to pay Ninth and Sixteenth streets. There their taxes, the interest on their bonds is a manifest disposition on the part and a good dividend on their shares. of our citizens to improve as rapidly Under such circumstances the railand as substantially as possible the roads might appeal to the legislature sugar and to control American intercentral portion of our city, including with some claim to considerate treatits principal business streets. An ment.

excellent beginning has been made But the railroads in Nebraska have with Tenth and Douglas streets, been operated with the sole end in both of which will be paved view to gouge the public to the fullest by the close of the present extent possible. Their cobbery began year. 'Tenth and Douglas streets are with the construction of the roads. a small portion of Omaha. Harney Rings inside of rings ran up the cost and Sixteenth and the cross streets of roadbed and equipment to tabulous from Ninth to Sixteenth streets ought figures and the management as long as ican whose interests are looked after, road was ready for business we reto be put into good condition as printing ink held out had no difficulty and that American is a Prussian by ceived an offer from parties who rapidly as possible. The growing in flooding the market with stocks the name of Claus Spreckels. The re- claimed to represent Mr. Gould. The business interests of our city demand | and bonds to represent their stealings. this. Farnam, which already has an Upon these evidences of fraud the apology for a pavement, may be left public have been compelled to ports. Spreckels, who was well the offer for the preferred stock please add it to your list. until later, as the property owners have pay interest and dividends. And acquainted in the islands, especially without the common. Mr. Gould Z. T. LINT

pole and wire nuisance is already be- line through the control of shares coming almost unbearable. It disfig- for the preferred and 17 for the comures the appearance of the streets, oc-last legs. George I. Seney and the cupies needed space on the sidewalks, Metropolitan bank had loaned \$2,and obstructs the operations of the 230,000, which loan was due in the railroad managers is the plea of fire department in their endeavor to December last. Seney and the save life and property. It is only a question of time when the nuisance Gould telegraphed from Chicago, after must be abolished.

Many lives would have been saved

Twe San Francisco Call notes that at \$3,000,000 for the control of the stock, but this telegram was kept sethe "organization of the Nebraska cret. It was either sell or be sold by legislature has been looked forward to the Sensy faction. Burke and Davewith much interest, as the election of reaux were told that Gould would have the line within a week. They a United States senator is involved. asked for three days' time, went on to The result is not favorable to the re- New York, saw Vanderbilt and gave eublicane. They organized the house, him 24 hours to make up his mind. as was expected, but in the senate An arrangement was made and the bargain closed at a figure netting the democrats and independents combined syndicate \$300,000 more than they and effected the organization. This had hoped. leaves the senatorial contest in doubt, with the chances in favor of a vawhen they offered the road to him.

cancy or a nomination dictated by democrats and independents."

Labor in Vain. Washington Pest.

which the same amount of stock was There is very little doubt that the offered to Gould. At the very time Ways and Means Committee is preparwhen the sale was made Gouid was in ing a tariff schedule that will be cheer-Buffalo on his way home from Chicago. fully voted down amid the plaudits of Vanderbilt has bought the road sub-

which

A Georgia Review of the Situation. Plackshear News and Signal.

With Gov. Butler, of Massachusetts, road costing about \$10,000,000 at a squinting at all the girls, and Gov. rate of about \$30,000,000. This is Stephens kissing all the ladies, and the statement of a very well-known saying nothing, from this distance we the Seney syndicate in New York, see no reason why the Democracy Mr. Geo. I. Seney, president of the should not swoop in the Presidency in Metropolitan bank, W. H. Brown, as 1884.

Claus Spreckels' Monopoly

icago Tribune. If there were no other reasons for throwing the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty into the waste-basket the moment it expires, the corruptions and frauds growing out of Claus Spreckels' sugar interests would be sufficient. The reciprocity treaty amounts simply to a charter granted to Claus Spreckels to charge what he chooses for ests in the Sandwich islands in such Mr W. H. Brown, of the Seney syn-

was concluded under the supposition, and indeed the assurance, that it would furnish cheap sugar to California and bilt would be a promoter of the interests

of Americans in the Islands. It is a one man's monopoly and its story is brief. There is one man who completion we looked about for a gets sugar cheap, and that man is purchasar. We never had any inten-Claus Spreckels. There is one Amer- tion to operate the road. As the

ciprocity (treaty was passed in 1875, offar was 22 for the preferred stock and by its provisions sugar and other and 28 for common. This cut r did products were admitted free to our not suit us. There were provisions in

already been put to a heavy expenses now come these corporation cormo. with the sugar interests, and who also wanted only the preferred. Our in the experiment of a limestone ma-cadam pavement. But as quickly as ly legislation because it might perhaps it cau be done the central portion of Omsha and Sixteenth street to the bridge should receive the benefits of paving. it cau be done the central portion of Omsha and Sixteenth street to the bridge should receive the benefits of paving. it cau be done the central portion of bridge should receive the benefits of paving. it cau be done the central portion of bridge should receive the benefits of paving. it cau be done the central portion of bridge should receive the benefits of paving. it cau be done the central portion of bridge should receive the benefits of paving. it cau be done the central portion of bridge should receive the benefits of paving. it cau be done the central portion of bridge should receive the benefits of paving. it cau be done the central portion of bridge should receive the benefits of their revenues sufficiently to make them pass a dividend or two. It is

throw strong suspicion upon the oldest adopted daughter, who was married to the deceased son. Her callous de meanor during the inquest and the presence of strychnine in the sugar used at tea are strong points in favor of the poisoning being intentional. There were only three children-all adopted-two girls and the husband going over the line, declining to buy of the avspected woman. That the the road, which had been offered him younger girl did not partake of the poison and that the young man did, are thought to be the only points in which her plan failed to miscarry. JUNIUS

THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

Efforts of Cattle Men to Secure Les Therein.

pecial Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. WASHINGTON, January 9.- A large

number of cattle men are trying to get the secretary of the interior to lesse them tracts of land in the In-Burke bought for Vanderbilt 135,000 dian territory, with the privilege of shares of the preferred stock and \$30,fencing it. Representative Haskell, 000 of the common out of the whole capital of \$50,000,000, paying \$7,-205,000 instead of \$4,250,000, at He claimette before Secretary Teller. He claims that were the leases granted, hundreds of small dealers in cattle would be driven from the territory. The secretary is considering the feasibility of leasing the land.

A gentleman connected with ject to \$15,000,000 of first mortgage department stated to-day that he bonds, \$4,000,000 of equipment bonds would not grant the requests of the and a floating debt said to amount to large cattle dealers, but that he would several millions, so that he paid for a decide that the laws which have existed should continue. These permit rate of about \$30,000,000. This is cattle men to graze their herds by paying to the Indians a certain rate per head. If the leases are allowed men are here ready to take up

THOUSANDS OF ACRES well as railroad men generally, are One corporation wants the entire Qua-

laughing in their sleeves at the way in paw reserve. A false report to the effect that the

secretary of the interior has ordered VANDERBILT WAS GULLED all cattle men from the Cherokee outinto buying a road for \$3,000,000 let has been circulated in the west. more than the price at which it was The report is denied by the departoffered Gould. It is a huge joke ment. Some time since the Standard among Western railroad men, who say Oil company got a Cherokee Indian to that Gould is laughing in his sleeve at fence in a large tract in the Cherokee reservation, to be used by this corpor ation. This the Indian did under right allowing members of the tribe to fence in portions of the land for their

own use. The order from the interior department was that the Indians could not fence in tracts for the use of white men. It is understood that the Cherokce government also prohibits leasing the land.

Sacretary Teller will render his decision concerning the leasing of portions of the territory in a few days.

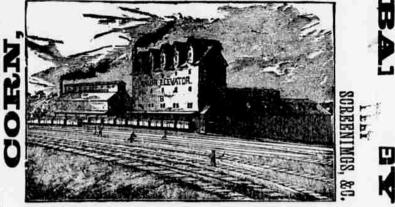
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what he considers to be Vanderbilt's foolish bargain, more especially as a new parallel line to the Lake Shore is already contemplated. A morning journal reporter visited manner that Claus Spreckels' interests dicate for information as to the truth shall be enhanced, though the treaty of the report that the syndicate had made \$3,000,000 profit in the sale of the Nickel Plate road to Mr. Vauder-

TO GET FROM GOULD

"The story of this transaction," he said, "is very simple. Our company built the road to sell and after its