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SENATOR VAN WYCK'S speech or the treeless states could not have referred to Nebraska. There was an overabundance of senatorial timber in Lincoln during the late unpleasant-

his work well. The American navy ought to join the Universal Peace society.

and shysters who fisece poor litigants work, and a boom that was too-two.—Reas justices of the peace, is reduced the better it will be for the public. This is a matter which the legislature tice of the supreme court from a paper ought to promptly attend to.

MR. VANDERBILT admits that his income last year was \$20,000,000, but Mr. Vanderbilt still opposes all railroad regulation as oppressive and opposed to the best "interests of the public" What his real opinion of the public is, every one who read his famous interview knows.

THE public debt was reduced \$13,-000,000 last month, but public taxaindustrial monopolies still continues at the old war rate, with an active millionaire lobby busily engaged in Washington to keep it there.

Is Senator Saunders expects to se cure the admission of Dakota as a state at the present session he is more sanguine than most of his colleagues. With only twenty-eight days lefs bepresidential election.

Mr. WINDOM's defeat in Minnesota as a matter for general regret. He was one of the few senators egainst whose integrity the influences of the railroad lobby were powerless. He was a broad minded and well informed public man, whose views upon all important issues were invariably dictated by common sense and sound judgment. His successor Mr. Sabin is without a national reputation. He will be a poor substitute for Mr. Windom who was a man of whom the west was with reason proud.

A JOINT resolution has been introduced in the senate providing for an French territory all dynastic pretendamendment to the constitution which authorizes the president to veto any from which in the senate it is probment, the expenditure would be contrary to public pelicy. This is in the line of the suggestion made in the last message of President Arthur, and ought to carry. If such an amendment had been operative last year the republican party would have been aspiring politicians.

AFTER a hard fight the three railroad commissioners nominated by Governor Cleveland in New York have been confirmed by the legislature. The principal contest was over the anti-menopoly representative, Mr. their command. At the final ballot the republicans, through fear of losing over and Mr. O'Donnell was confirmed. It is understood that the railroads will test the constitutionality of the law when the commissioners assume the duty of their office.

same plane as the general election, around it as are now placed around the ballot box at the public polls. A leading republicans of the state. Now

Mebraska is as greatly in need of a
law reforming the primaries as Illiceptibilities of Berlin and London.

But, as Prince Bismarch has recently expressed his indifference to his restate to all resources of we alth and power.

Peru is evidently getting anxious for peace. The assembly of what is left of the country is willing to accept any terms not absolutely fatal to national independence and destructive to all resources of we alth and power.

tion of the country than have been the mass of reputable voters with the way in which the primaries are at present conducted is sufficient reason for

their regulation by law. THE speech of Senator Van Wyck in favor of putting lumber on the free list has attracted well deserved attention. It is a clear and forotble statement of the absurdity of putting a premium on forest destruction and of taxing 52 (0) (00 people for the benefit of a few monopolists. The senator's arguments carried conviction to the senate and resulted in the passage of his resolution, Sanators Ingalls, Plumb and McDill voting with him in its favor. In the running debate with Mr. Conger, Senator Van Wyck proved himse f as ready in reply as he was in statement. He proved that in eight years at the present rate of destruction our pine forests would be exhausted and emphatically dis-Canada imposed a duty on all lumber exported while the United States im posed a tariff on all imported. In will not be apt to stop at perjary for number invited, and usually there are conclusion the senator made a vigor. THIRTY FIVE vessels have been ous piea for "the treeless states," including his own, which was received fit for service. Mr. Robeson has done with applause and followed by the passage of the resolution placing lumber on the free list.

> Ir Senator Van Wyck can get any satisfaction out of it he is welcome to it.
>
> For Sats. —A court decision that didn't

> Such wanton insults to a republican senator and the republican chief justhat claims to be the exponent of true republicanism can hardly tend to restore harmony within the party. On the contrary it affords proof positive that party is merely a convenient cloak under which mercenary Hessians in the pay of corporate monopoly may do their cowardly bush whacking of public men who have the moral courage to do their sworn duty.

tion in the interest of industrious and | without the assistance of democratic votes. - Wilbur Opposition.

This is tocorrect. Thayer and Tipton, the first senators from this state, were elected by republican votes; Mr.

lihood that the territory will be per that the political excitement is subsidmitted to become a state before the ing. On Thursday the debate in the chamber of deputies, upon the bills pretenders, came off and the government seems to have won the day over the radical element in the assembly. The compromise measure as passed by the chamber of deputies, deprives all princes of their positions in the army, placing them permanently on the retired list, empowers the president at enacts a penalty of imprisonment for violation of the decree. In addition, it prohibits all princes from holding civil or military service. It will readily be seen how much more conservative this measure is than the original Floquet resolution which summartly expelled from France and

ers. Uader the compromise measure further amended, the entire power of expulsion is left in the hands of the government which will exercise its discretion as seems best under any emergency which may arise.

Some excitement has been created saved a number of congressmen, on the continent by the recent visit to through the defeat of the most objec- Austria of De Giers, Russian foreign tionable features of the unsavory river minister. It is generally believed to the sale of Taona and Arica. Minister president gives the signal to an attendand harbor bill which proved the be significant of a coming division of graveyard of the hopes of several Turkey and an immediate settlement right of the Peruviu exect which strikes up some appropriate frontier. Austria is said to be frontier. Austria is said to be the point of sequestrating territory escort to dinner, leads the way to the permitted to extend her frontier But Chili had chosen to construe dining room. The others follow, southward, while Russia ultimately is Montero's proclamation calling for the each gontleman giving his arm to add Bulgaria and Roumelia to her election of a new congress as a disto the lady designated by his possessions. Lengthy interviews were held with the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister with the archdukes, O'Donnel', against whose confirmation emperor and others. There is an imthe railroads brought all the forces at pression that Bismarck has been ignored in the matter, but his influence is likely to assert itself in the coming the anti-monopoly vote next fall, came conference at London upon the Danubean question.

Now that Gambetta has gone, Bismarck can give both eyes to Ignatieff, this astute, energetic and irrepressible land of the Incas. ILLINOIS is about to pass a bill to states man is to be restored to power in regulate princary elections. The in-Russian affairs. He has always had tention is to place the primary on the the heart of the emperor and is adored by the Russian nationalists. He beand to throw as strong safeguards lieves in his country as Cavour be- anti-Catholic legislation. It would lieved in Italy, and he has all the re- greatly strengthen the hands of Gersources of Gambetta and Cavour for many and Austro-Hungary in the event of war with Russia to have a penalty of fine and imprisonment is the Titanic combat he is aching to good understanding with the Catholic imposed for violation of the law. The wage with the fore of his fatherland, church. measure is strongly supported by the Germany, England and Austria.

toration, it is very likely the case will witnessed in O.naha. The disgust of call upon his favorite min ater again to attempt the reconcil ation of the popular party with the d gnasty.

In Ireland informs tion concerning crimes is said to be 'soming in freely, and many warrants are out for members of secret organizations. The government professes to have obtained full confersions of witnesses to the Prospix Park, Mountmorris and Lord Lettrim murders. But the stories of informers do not carry great weight the president, have been in many rewith fair minded men, and especially where heavy pecuniary rewards are customs of these state dinners at the offered as inducements to perjury. White house are somewhat changed Such glib testimony as the Diblin courts elicit on the so-called Fenian plots must be taken with a great deal of allowance. The garrulus young woman and dircumstantial informers are a class that may always be secured by sufficient inducement. The stuff retailed in the Kilmathham shambles, Sa urday, any enterprizing agency can fore going to the state dining room, procure at any time. It must be re membered, when these starting hall as they pass from the reception stories of premeditated and system room to the table. The details of pingly from the witness' lips, that the be exhausted and emphatically dis-proved Mr. Congar's assertion that claim to have been part and parcel of them it may not be imappropriate to the leg came in free by showing that the miscreants who designated them. tell how it is done. The tables in the That alone is sufficient to d scredit anything they parrate; for, if a man will seat, by close crowding, thirty-six will lend himself to assassination, he people. This then is the limit of the law officers.

> Mr. Gladstone is still taking his vacation in the south of France and will remain there until next week, when he will return in time for the opening of parliament on the 15th. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, in his absence, has declared that Irish legislation will occupy a large portion of the attention of the next session but that the extension of the frauchise will also be pushed forward. Granville has in-Britain will maintain her position in Egypt until the proper time for the removal of the troops comes, which, in the language of diplomacy, may mean anything.

Italy and Austria, never warm friends, are just now almost at swords' are extremely violent in their outbursts against the government of their accient northern enemy. The bark of these people is notoriously worse than their bite, but the press is field with their c'amor, and jealousy GEN. MANDERSON is the first United exclusively to them. The execution States senator elected in Nebraska of the young assassin Oberdank, at Trieste, was the immediate cause of Oberdank been spared from the scaf fold for life imprisonment his name Tipton was re-elected by republican would have been forgotten before long, votes, and Alvin Saunders was elected just as that of the incarcerated Pessasix years ago without the assistance of nante, who sought to kill King Humbert of Italy, has passed out of memory. But now Operdank is counted a

providing for the expulsion of princely up on all hands, and the little republic to esport Mr. Secretary Chandler to New governors have been selected in error to designate to Secretary Chanas adhere to the usurper have been seized and made to soff ir the penalty for, as the count's partner, Mrs Chaof the fealty to the obnoxious cause. Military movements of considerable importance are outlined, and the next the banishment or summary decapitaany time to decree their expulsion and tion of the savior of society, as Vein- task quite as puzzling as the "fifteentemilla, in common with depredators fourteen" brain racker of of his class, claims to be. The revo- year or two ago. When the perpetuation of the pretender, as pleted and each person has been as trols Bolivia and Peru.

A let or written November 13 h by our minister to Chili to Vice Presi dent Montero of the Calderon gov pay the debts of the province, and the uncongenial or cong-purchase of Tacna and Arica for for the evening, \$10,000,000 in three equal annual to the east room, installments. These terms Calderon paying his respects to the president, has steadily refused, and Montero has not presumed to exceed the action of the evening. Meantime the famous his chief. Calderon would not heat. Marine band has taken its place in the tate at Tarapaca, it seems, but does vestibule. After half an hour speni of the question of the Danubean tive to make peace, without the selection, and the president giving his aid of the national congress, even to right arm to the lady whom he is to claimer of the executive authority, and card. The president usually taken had therefore broken off all treaty to with Calderon. Mr. Logan does not of the secretary of state. The promcounsel in this letter that Montero re- enade down the long hall to the dining tract his proclamation, or indeed pro- room is very slow and is a striking and pose any course of action, but states beautiful spectacle. The ladies, of the facts, deplores the eternal disorder course, all in evening costume, the of Peru, and informs the vice presi handsomest that money and ingenuity dent of Bolivia's intention to make a truce and very probably abandon the alliance with Peru. Since the the hall lined with tropical plants, and the writing of this letter the Iglesias music entrancing. Arriving at the movement seems to have died out and table the guests are seated in their Pierola has not returned, while Boliv-ia has expressed her faithfulness to ly in twelve or fourteen courses, with marck can give both eyes to Ignatisf, her ally. Yet there is nothing cherra a haf dezen different wines, occupies and it is the talk of the diplomats that ing in the condition of affairs in the fully three hours, and it may be added,

There has been a most gracious exchange of letters between the Ger-

STATE DINNERS

Description of the Eliquette of Presi dential and Official Parties.

Special Cor. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, January 28. — The past ten days have been very busy ones in society, the most so that the season will soon end, for Lant will soon cut short the festivities. The ball at the British ministers, the dinners at the white house, the public reception by spects very interesting events. The customs of these state dinners at the under President Arthur. Formerly the east room was not much used on these occasions, the guests being r . ceived by the president in that blue parlor, and thence ercorted to the state dining room. Now, however, the guests are received in the east room, and spend some time there bepromensain; slowly down the broad ing, and as your correspondent has recently had opportunity of witnessing them it may not be inappropriate to tell how it is done. The tables in the fall in the content of these state events are quite interest state dining room in the white house Where it is convenient to do so as mary ladies as gentlemen are invited, though at diplomatic dinners, when all the foreign ministers here are to be present, it is found impossible to seat as many at the table as this plan would require, so that the rule is not

always followed. The table is usually

flowers, a huge floral design of some sort appearing as a center-piece and smaller ones near the end. Two large be pushed the French minister that Great Britain will maintain her position in candles apiece, reminding one very much of the pictures of the "goldencandle-sticks" in the old family bible, occupy places on the table, one at either end of the floral center-piece. These contain the finest of wax candles, which are lighted just before dinpoints. The radicals of the peninsula ner begins. Near the ends of the table are smaller candelabra, with perhaps a half dezen candles a piece, each having a little pink-lined shade at the top, supported by a silver rod which c'asps the handle near the bot tom. The plates are placed 'right side up with care 'about thirty inches apart around the table. On each plate the napkin is laid, and on the napkin a bouquet-for the ladies a the present coolness. Italians of flat corrage bouquet of rosebads and every party are generally agreed that the panishment was too severe. Had gentlemen usually a single half-Oberdank been spared from the seaf opened resebud. Beside these is laid a card, one on each plate, and on it the name of the person who is to sit at this place. The head of the table on these occasions is not at the end, but in the middle The seat occupied by the president is half way up the side of the table, at the next side door martyr. The mare name of the em. side of the table, at the next side door peror of Austria is said mildly to be where the guests enter. The lady With only twenty-eight days it is fore the close of congress, it is scarcely possible that the bill will pass. Next session, with the democracy in power, there is very little like
OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The large peror of Austria is said initially to be where the guests of the hourse dinner sits at his now "more executed at Rome than ow ST. PAUL OR MINNEAPOLIS of course arrange so that gentleman Dictator Veintemilla has had but a and wife do not sit side by side under brief tasts of usurped power in Ecua-dor. Enterprising rivals have sprang Count Lewenning; should be delegatis as animated as a disturbed ant hill. dinner it would be an unpardonable dler the second seat to the right of that occupied by Count Lewenhaupt, for as the count's partner. Mrs Char-General Sup't.

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1. Ass't General Sup't. most of the provinces, and such towns dier the second seat to the right of dler would occupy the seat athis right, that arrangement would bring Mrs. Chandler and Mr. Chandler neighbors. phase we shall probably see will be So that the person who arranges these features of the dinners often finds his lution may lead to Chi ian intrigues for arrangement for seating is comin the division and chaos of its neigh- signed to his place, a card is prepared bors Chili hopes to arrive at the point for each gentleman and placed in an where she can control all the South envelope bearing his name. On one American republics, as she now con- side of this card is a plan of the table, with each seat numbered. On the other side is the name of the lady Douglas, and State of Nebrass has corplied whom he is escort to the table, and with all the provisors of the "Act of Congress the numbers of the seats they are to to erable Na ional Banking Associations to exoccupy. These envelopes are handed tend their corpora's existence and for other pur authorizes the president to veto any from which in the senate it is probone or more of the items in the approach able that the clause prohibiting civil state department. It recites the facts gentlement as they enter by a pose," approved July 12th, 1882 state department. It recites the facts gentlement yusher named Allen, and priation bills whenever, in his judg- and military office holding will be make peace on the absolute cossion of card, curses or blesses the fates Tarapaca as a war indemnity, Chilli to which have consigned him to an uncongenial or congenial partner the evening, hies him e east room, where, after

the table the is good.

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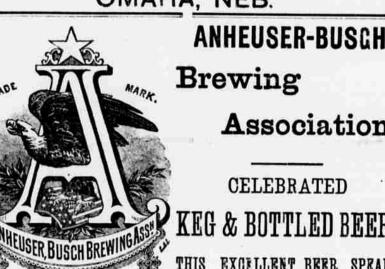
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