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Ir would take a good many kegs of one hundred monopoly papers in the

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represented at two New York operas on share. Monday evening, in a city where 50,000 persons are begging for employment.

there are only a half a dozen deputies these are already filled by General Manderson's friends.

REPUBLICANS and Anti-monopolists will be given a chance at the coming assessments this year in the face of the so emn pledges of the party and its candidates during the last campaign.

WHAT the Republican party in Nebraska needs more than anything else is a good dose of the medicine of defeat. The sooner the railroads and ringsters learn that their meddling in party politics is dangerous to party success the sooner the gaps in the Republican ranks will be filled up.

ler's withdrawal leaves a vacancy on the the Government has no right to withhold been venturesome to fill. Judge Chad- mail transportation on their subsidized wick has proved himself a faithful and branch lines, and that the amounts so competent official and ought to have a witheld for the past two years must be walkaway.

A veny interesting fight is in progress in Washington over the Surgeon General- for services performed on subsidized porship of the Army, and the entire battery of secial influences is now being trained upon the President to induce him to disthe vacant brigadier generalship.

because THE BEE urges a change in ashe puts the shoe on it must fit him. The fact is that the assessment in the First ward has been the worst in the city, and the poor workingmen pay the taxes for

Cady may realize on his change of heart, tempting to secure his own retention at Gen Pryor informs the press that Engbut how will those other fellows in But-the station of Newport Barracks, Ky. lish opinion does not seem inimical to to live in comfort there. At least, those or least, those ler, Saunders and Merrick counties get The same farce should be repeated in will be produced by the defence will cerbut you can't put six pegs into two holes | the Major General's gander. when the time comes for making good the promises.

This campaign lie has been circulated about long enough. This man Ames has been posing in The Republican and other New Jersey and Virginia will undoubtorgans of jobbery and robbery as a high-edly roll up good Bourbon majorities. of Lorne resigned his office and is now toned Democratic endorser of M. B. Reese. As a matter of fact, John H. Ames has always been a Republican. He be his own successor. was not nominated for Regent by the Democrats. He was nominated by the Anti-Monopolists at Grand Island at the suggestion of Dave Butler, who thought that Lancaster county ought to have a that Lancaster county ought to have a A list of twenty or more is published as rests of Nihilists during the week many man on the ticket, and that Ames would disbarred, and more are to follow. If of the offenders having been discovered fill the bill. The Democrats had nom- the whole tribe could be rooted out it in the ranks of the army and navy. The insted Dr. Johnson, of Fillmore county, would be a saving of thousands to the greater part of the arrests were made in the Caucasus district, the number of and when he declined to run, their central committee substituted as a complition committee substituted as a complition of innocent people from fraud the province. Though ment to the Anti-Monopolists Mr. Ames. and imposition. They did this to make a precedent against a partisan board of University Regents. Mr. Ames happened to be a personal

tion of the water routes to the sea.

hardware to nail the campaign lies of the were needlessly voted to improve trout Tamative and other ports in Madagascar. were placed in the bill simply to gratify France to be fixed hereafter, as claims County Clerk by a good majority. The the public moneys among the constituen- fice. It is now reported that the amount people know how to appreciate faithful cies of Serators and delegates to Con- will be \$500,000. No reply has yet been gress. The measure was pushed as if it received from Paris. was a gigantic grab at the treasury in NEABLY a billion dollars in wealth was which every one was bound to have his ter of State, of Norway, began on Mon-

certain to suffer with the others.

of dollars in freight charges.

THE Pacific railways have again shown their power to mulct Uncle Sam to the returned. For 1882 it amounts to There is also another balance of \$85,000 tions of main lines. The sums had all been passed to the credit of the companies under the Thurman act, but must

may talk about jimmies and levers and hydraulic jacks and dynamite as methods WILLIAM DOLL is as mad as a Marchhare of attacking Uncle Sam's cash box, but sessors where they have failed to do their of reaching the treasury without incurduty. It hasn't named him yet, but if ring the penalty of burglary the Pacific railway racket is the "slickest."

MAJOR GENERAL POPE doesn't want to leave Fort Leavenworth for San Franrich property owners and wealthy cor- cisco, and is trying to have the order rehas Mr. Post at his disposal? Will Mr. a Colonel and Major General under the is over for slinging mud at Rosewater and who had been moved from pillar to post soon after parliament meets. filling his paper with campaign lies for over the country for years was hauled Mr. Post's political partner, Reese? Mr. over the coals of a court martial for at- saving his clients neck from the gallows.

Lass interest than usual seems to be excited by the impending elections. MR. JOHN H. AMES, an excellent law. There is a general belief that the Demoyer of Lincoln, was nominated by the Democrats for Regent, and endorsed by the Rosewater people at Grand Island.

[Republican.] Republican press has a dispirited tone, Canada was attended by much excitement ment, which is specially charged with the which no doubt reflects the prevailing owing to a rumor that the police had dissentiment of Republican voters. New covered a plot for his assasination grow-In Massachusetts Butlerism is the only on his way to England. There are indiissue. From present appearances he will England. The colliers of Yorkshire on the faith of being treated as prisoners

friend of Mr. Reese, and was one week of the tension between France and Russian society, and only awaits a favorof that gang that thinks that there is no China and the latest cable advices are to able opportunity for outbreak. Fresh honor in politics. He returned the compliment of his friends by publishing a hausted and that war between the two bombastic reply to a confidential letter countries seems inevitable. Chinese written him by Mr. Burrows, chairman troops are gathering in great numbers at of the Anti-Monopoly central committee. Canton estensibly to preserve the peace He wrote himself down as a contempti-ble fraud by writing Reese up as the peer of Judge Savage. This letter has been Canton costensibly to preserve the peace the Pope has shown thorough willingness to meet Prince Bismarck's advances, and those of the German government every-where, so far as he could do so consistparaded all over the State by the chaminflamed the natives. In the interior ently with the principles of the church, pions as a voluntary Democratic endorse- the expectation of war is reported as ment of Reese. Comment is unneces-sary. Mr. Ames has very properly been ing every precaution for the preservation friendly to Rome than he has heretefore withdrawn by both Anti-Monopolists and of their lives and property. There are been and that he will accede to any Democrats, and no decent set of men or renewed rumors that the Chinese reguparty that has any self-respect will ever lars are aiding the Black Flag pirates support Mr. Ames again for anything. sgainst the French and the French troops

eleted their estimates for the river and ing on further operations. Current con- surance that a treaty of peace has for pleted their estimates for the river and harbor bill and call for \$35,000,000 as the tinental comment inclines to the belief mally been signed by the Peruvian Gen tinental comment inclines to the belief eral, Iglesias, and the representatives of sum which will be necessary to carry out that war cannot be avoided and the overthe contemplated impro ements. It is tures of the Marquis of Tseng to the the treaty, unless they have been modi one of the unfortunate results of the last English are believed to look toward se- fied since the draft of the instrument log rolling river and harbor steal that the curing British neutrality in case of than those she might have obtained at prejudice excited by that measure will the outbreak of hostilities. In fact the any time within a year after the fall of certainly affect unfavorably the status of relations between France and Great Lima, which practically ended the war American News Company, Sole, Agenta Newsdeal its successor in Congress. The amounts Britain are tending to a renewal of the so far as she was concerned. Panama demanded for the improvement of the tension caused between the two countries advices report steady progress on the A Communications relating to News and Editorial Mississippi and Missouri riversat the last by the Tamative incident. Nothing is matters should be addressed to the Entre of Tox Session were generally conceded known at the Foreign Office in record to to be reasonable and the policy the reported offer to Missoionary Shaw by of improving these great inland the French Government of an indemnity high ways was not called into question, of 60,000f. Earl Granville, the British except by railway managers and their Foreign Secretary, has, through Lord agents who feared the certain competi- Lyons, the British Embassador at Paris, But the river and harbor bill received ernment stating the extensive losses susa bad name because millions of dollars tained by British subjects trading with brooks and streams which never could be Earl Granville leaves the total amount of

Since the Czar's return to St. Peterssent a long dispatch to the French Gov. These reports are associated with the made available for navigation and which the indemnities to be claimed from ogne Gazette states that 150 regiments of MR HERBERT LEAVITT will be elected local pride through the expenditure of are still being lodged at the Foreign Of- have been given to restore Sebastopol THE impeachment of Selmer, Minisday at Christiana- As has been already

The impending Presidential campaign pointed out the trouble grew out of will also have its effect on the next river dispute between the King's Ministers and and harbor bill. There will be a deter- the Storthing or Legislature as to minis-THE political dead beats and strikers mined effort made by the Democrats who terial responsibility. The constitution in the old Fourth Judicial District are control Congress to cut down the appro- of Norway, like that of France, contains full of hope and promise of reward, but priations in every direction in order to no provision on the subject. In each as always by Vienna, told us nothing of make political capital for the canvass. country the popular party has been inand guagers in the collector's district and The river and harbor appropriation is sisting that the ministry which has not the support of the legislative majority A determined effort should be made shall resign. But neither is willing to by the delegates from the Mississippi follow the English precedents, to which valley, without regard to party, to they appeal, farther than it suits them to secure what is necessary to continue the do so. In Norway the King insists that election to rebuke the State Board of improvements on the two great rivers the change shall be accompanied by a Servia a general election swept the Con-Equalization which reduced the railroad of the country. The question of judi- recognition of his right to dissolve the servatives from power. Not even the cious river improvements is not and con- Storthing and appeal to the country in a King's right to nominate a large part of justice. not be a partisan issue. It vitally con- general election. This the Storthing recerns a section which raises more than fuses. They ask ministerial responsibilione-half of the crops of the entire coun- ty to a Legislature which may continue try and which pays more for transporta- in power even after the people have tion by rail than all the rest of the ceased to support it, -an arrangement United States combined. To it, river for which only France furnishes a preceimprovements mean future cheap trans- dent, and the experience of French Minportation and a saving of many millions istries since the resignation of M. McMahon does not commend the French example.

As the Storthing consists of a single chamber, the impeachment must be tried JUDGE CHADWICK has no opponent as extent of about a million. The Comp- by a special court created for the occacandidate for County Judge. Mr. Switz- troller of the currency has decided that sion by the constitution. All the legal members of the court are Conservatives, jest living Englishman, for, though his Democratic ticket which no one has yet from the companies the amount due for and as result favorable to the Storthing, can hardly be expected.

\$356,000, and for 1883 to \$483,391. of all parties. A strong majority of the more as will make up £200,000 per an-Liberal party seems to be in accord with oum. For his Irish estate, which he the Radical programme as there laid wisely sold, he received £160,000. Then down, and the issues made up will prob-bably now be transferred to the floor of wife has a large jointure from the Salis-Parliament. John Bright's declaration bury estates, and he is childless. Then that a heriditary and irresponsible legisupon the President to induce him to dis-regard seniority and appoint a Surgeon how be paid to the companies in cash. bearing the rank of lieutenant colonel to

The Chicago Herald thinks that one remark of a delegate, "throw the Lords neither an Eaton nor a Chatsworth. The out," and rapturous applause from the park is vast, but as cattle are admitted convention, is considered a practical at so much a head pasturage, it is not opening of the Radical campaign against the House of Lords. It is safe to say are ordinary. He might live with exwhen it comes to an easy and simple way that any definite result from the discussion of this issue must be long delayed. 000 a year. But the Liverpudlians say Radicalism is not yet sufficiently strong to carry through a measure which flies father was fond of horses, his granddirectly in the face of English prejudice and bulwarked authority; but the threat will no doubt be a formidable weapen in the hands of the Liberals as a means of inducing favorable action from the peers on Liberal measures. The ability of the liberal measures. The ability of the liberal measures. The ability of the liberal measures are the liberal measures. The ability of the liberal measures are liberal measures. on Liberal measures. The cabinet is not voked. Now let General Sherman issue in session at present, but Mr. Gladstone an order for another court martial, and his ministers will resume their meet How many more deputy collectorships There ought to be no difference between ings early in the month to prepare work for the coming session of Parliament. It is generally understood that Cady, of the Schuyler Sun, be put on the pay roll of Uncle Sam as soon as election year since an Assistant Adjutant General the electoral franchise will be introduced

O'Donnell's American counsel, General Pryor, expresses himself confident of that O'Donnell was never an Invincible that he did not follow Carey on shipboard and that he took his life i., a quar-

downe at Quebec to relieve the Marquis have demanded an advance of wages been sent to the province. Though Nihilism, to outward appearances, OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

There has been a renewal during the steady progress in the higher ranks of

rious damage to lifeor property. There are indications that the relations between Germany and the Vatican are increasing in friendliness. Cardinal Manning says Cardinal Manning believes that Prince measures likely to result in a peaceful arrangement of the differences.

THE Government engineers have com- are awaiting reinforcements before enter- is chiefly interesting by reason of the as-

burb Russian agents have been exerting an influence on the press. Reports are current that the Czar is desirous of join ing the Austro-German peace-bund. making of arrangements for a Russian external loan of £14,000,000 with Frankfort, Berlin and Amsterdam bankers. Independent advices contradict both German or Russian peace aims. The Col Cossacks of the Don are being placed on a war footing. It is certain that orders immediately. A first class fortress is to be prepared, and a standing garrison of 5,000 men is to be statioued there. Dock-yards capable of floating the largest iron-clads are to be built. Six new gunboats and twelve sea going torpedo ves sels are in process of construction for the Black Sea fleet. Forty Russian naval officers have been drafted to form a Bulgarian flotilla, and more officers will join the contingent. There are now 250 commissioned officers in the Bulgarian army.

The cable dispatches, getting the news the serious backset Austria has received in Servia. The King, with the help of the Conservative party, has been making Servia into something like a political dependency of the Hapsburgs, and in case of a war with Russia for the Balkan Peninsular something more than the neutrality of Servia was counted on. the national Parliament can give his friends a majority; and there is talk of recalling the older dynasty to the throne. Mismanagement of the finances by the Conservatives contributed to the result; but the chief motive was the dislike of the Servians to an alliance with the greatest enemies of the Slavonic racethe Hapsburgs and their Magyars.

In Roumania these feelings have little or no place, and the close proximity of Russia excites the jealousy of the Rou-manians. In that Latin kingdom the Austrian alliance is popular, rather than

The father of the late Duke of Portland used to say that he was the wealthrevenue might not be so large as that of some others, no one had more available cash. Lord Derby is in a similar agree-In England the echoes of the Leeds alone is £167,000 per annum, and he convention are still ringing in the ears may be credited with at least as much park is vast, but, as cattle are admitted are ordinary. He might live with ex-ceptional splendor and salt down £100, 000 a year. But the Liverpudlians say

Gen. Crook and the Chiricahuas.

Some of the people of Arizona are angry with Gen. Crook for his policy toward the captured Chiricahuas. The Governor of the Territory has given a partial expression to this feeling, in a communication recently received at the Department of the Interior. Peaceable Indians are, in some cases, he says, reported to be almost starving, while the murderous Apaches are welcomed at San Carlos and allowed should be declared hostiles, "and treated A REVOLUTION IN SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS their hands in the flesh pots? It is easy the defence will certainly disprove any greater offense than the Colonel's goose ought to be sauce for manslaughter. The defense will show the present plan of governing the rethe present plan of governing the reservation does not succeed, then the Indians should be removed "to some other part of the United States," and rel resulting from Carey's disclosing his the reservation lands opened to white settlers.

The real basis of the local dissatisfaction The arrival of the Marquis of Lands. with Gen. Crook is the honorable and humane course which this officer has purof Lorne of the Governor Generalship of sued. When Secretary Teller's departprotection of the red men, urged the imprisonment of Indian women, and the went further. Not only did he save the Government from the disgrace of killing of war, but he strongly denounced in the

Nor was this the first time that this officer had confronted public opinion in Arizona, When Gen. Crook took command of the department, a little more than a year ago, he immediately made a thorough tour of examination among the Indians of the eastern and southern part of the Territory, and then issued, on the 5th of October, one of the most remark-able orders that ever came from a military officer, on the subject of the relations of the red men and the white. Premising that he had found, with regret, among the Indians "a general feeling of distrust and want of confidence in the whites, especially the soldiery," he reminded all officers and soldiers that "one of the fundamental principles of the military character is justice to all—Indians as well as white men," and then proceeded as

"In all their dealings with the Indians, officers must be careful not only to ob serve the strictest idelity, but to make no promises not in their power to carry out; all grievances arising within their jurisdiction should be redressed, so that an outbreak. Grievances, however petty, if permitted to accumulate, will be like embers that amoulder and eventually break

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should thoroughly satisfy themselves of the necessity for the application, and of the legality of compliance therewith, in order that they may not, through the inexperience of others, or through their own hastiness, allow the troops under them to become the instruments of oppression.

"There must be no division of responsibility in this matter; each officer will be held to a strict accountability that his actions have been fully authorized by law and justice, and that Indians evincing a desire to enter upon a career of peace shall have no cause for complaint through hasty or injudicious acts of the military.'

To appreciate this order fully it must be remembered that Gen. Crook went to Arizona with the reputation of being one of the greatest of Indian fighters. As such he was hailed by the people, who could find no bounds for their joy over his appointment to command. He might have made himself the idol of the Southwest by refraining from interference with But while King Milan was feasting is local prejudices. He has preferred to sacrifice his once enormous popularity in that region for the sake of doing

But even should Gen. Crook prove hereafter to be on the wrong track, there is not the slightest evidence thus far to show that he has committed any mistake in his management of the Chiricahuas. We believe that an accurate compilation of statistics would disclose that, both in the number of lives lost and the amount of property destroyed, Arizona and New Mexico combined have suffered far less since Crook took command in that region than during any equal period for years preceding. There is certainly a contrast between the comparatively slight ravages of the raid last spring and those committed by Victorio, Nana, and others in previous seasons. Whatever may be the facts hereafter, thus far there are no signs that Crook's policy is a failure.

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