London a corner reminding you of Wales, or in Paris one recalling Southern

France, Berlin has nowhere the remotest resemblance to the grandeur of

the Rhine. Nowhere at Vienna are re-

flected the green and mysterious valleys

of Bohemia, or the sharp outlines of the

old military frontiers. Nothing in the

image of Roumanio. It has emerged from the incoherence of yesterday, and

is aspiring to the splendour of to-morrow.

It is the rag seeking to dye itself in purple, a growing ambition, the stiff lines of

civilization striving to supersede the

the five million inhabitants of Rouma-

nia are certainly destined one day to as-

cendency over a great part of the peninsula. This is now inevitable, and what-

ever the agitation now going on, or the

efforts which may hereafter be made,

this consummation is certain sooner or

later to be realized. On issuing from the

station the first thing which strikes you

is the cabman, his horse, and his vehicle

Here, as throughout the rest of the city,

a wonderful contrast forces itself on your notice. The cabman, half barbarian, half Turk, with a spice of moujik, clev

erly drives small, lean horses, which run

like the wind over the primitive pave-

ment of the suburbs, while the cab, an elegant and comfortable open carriage,

would cut a good figure in the Bois de

Boulogne. Right and left on leaving the

station are dingy buildings, mud hovels,

worm-eaten shops, which display fruit and vegetables, while in the gaps be

tween them the capriciously spaced-out flag-stones rest on the bed

the interstices. As soon, however, as

you get through the suburbs, the ambi-

tious capital strikes the visitor's eye.

New and lofty houses, smart and modern, dwarf with their massive upstart splen-

dor the low building which adjoins them,

limbo of the past. A new palace is being erected for the king, but it will be mere-

ly temporary, and you perceive the neces-

sity of such a word on passing the fis-

sured walls of the old palace, which at-

tempts are being made to repair, and the

patching up of which ill-conceals the

signs of decay. Everywhere is the strik-ing contrast of a city and country which

are growing, expanding, embellishing themselves, and resolutely marching to-

wards their future destinies. Even at

the early hour on Sunday when we ar-

rive, Bucharest is full of anima-

tion, and offers us, with its crowded and trimmed-up streets, the

most motley type of its inhabitants,

whose aspect and costumes are still

lacking in real homogeneousness. Yet

the top boot here, as in Hungary, is still

dominant, showing that the roads have

vet to be made, and that mud is supreme.

But if the top boot is the basis of the

national costume, the Astrakhan hat,

black, high and pointed, is the summit,

while between basis and summit there is

free scope for caprice. When, after a

two hours' drive about the city, we re-

turn to the station, many of us had had

the same idea, and had adorned ourselves

with his Astrakhan cap-a soft and con-

venient covering, the more readily as-

sumed because the morning is chilly, and

such headgear is a capital protection from

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assist in the prosecution of James Nutt, who killed Nicholas L. Dukes, the

slayer of Nutt's father, telegraphed Dis-

trict Attorney Allison at Uniontown,

Penn., declining the invitation, and say-

ing if he, (Curtis), had been in Nutt's

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Mr. M. E. Allison, Hutchinson, Kan.

The Governor is Right.

HARRISBURG, Pa., December 4 .- A

nessage from the governor, vetoing all

appropriation bills except that portion

relating to the pay of employes, was pre-

sented to the legislature to-day. The

governor bases his action on the ground

that the business for which the legisla-

ture was called in extra session had not

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To achieve success in the future the reon democratic blunders.

rights bills.

MAHONE and Riddleberger did not put in an appearance at the republican senatorial caucus. They are not ready yet to to its patronage.

THE American hog has received another boost. The president has made a lems involved in the disbursement of the plea for him in his annual and Chicago public moneys, the disposition to be made suppression of polygamy, the Cincinnati dealers have worked up a corner in corn of the surplus, and the proper adjust. Commercial Gazette says: "We think and a bull movement in provisions and ment of the income from tariff and the Democratic party might be rallied pork.

FRANK HATTON'S Burlington paper bristles up like a hedgehog over Blaine's scheme to divide the surplus from the to the opinion that it would be unwise whiskey and tobacco tax among the states. General Gresham's assistant imagines he sees in this letter the Blaine boom of '84.

THE street pavement contracts of this year have now all been completed, while the work of paving the alleys is still in progress. Omaha is now in pretty fair shape as to pavements, there being a continuous paved thoroughfare from the Union Pacific depot through the heart of the city to Izard street, on Sixteenth. The paving that is to be done next year, beginning with Farnam street, will include all the cross streets, and this with the completion of the alleys will make the days of mud a thing of the past.

is the name of a new eight page weekly bors, and constructing a few iron-clads, paper at Cheyenne. It is published by but congress will very properly limit an abstraction. Under existing circum-Mercer & Marney, and is devoted to the the sums to be expended to fifteen or stances it is an absurdity. It is a practilive stock interests of the northwest.

The selection of Cheyenne as the place the treasury with six times that victory of Carlisle shows the strength of control of the co Cheyenne is the capital city of Wyoming, in which territory there are more the national debt can be cancelled within cattle than in any other state or territory there are more the next ten years, because a greater than in any other state or territory there are more the next ten years, because a greater than in any other state or territory there are more the next ten years, because a greater it at a time when it has the full control to Chamberlain. The capital stock is \$1,000,cattle than in any other state or terri- the next ten years, because a greater tory. The Journal is filled with interesting and important matters relating to til the next century. live stock throughout the west, and will hands of the stockmen of the west.

SENATOR VAN WYCK has introduced four important bills in the senate, each of which has a bearing on Nebraska interests. The first, though national in its character, will, if it becomes a law, prove of incalculable benefit to the western states. It provides that all land grant railroads shall, within 60 days, pay the expenses of surveying their grants, otherwise they shall be subject to state and local taxation. Another provides for the forfeiture of unearned land grants; another is intended to protect settlers on forfeited land grants, and the last provides for the indemnification of settlers the rate of \$2.50 per acre.

speakership. The Denver Tribune, the be consistent. leading republican paper of Colorado, in commenting upon this fact, says:

"The papers that are sneering at William Walter Phelps are apparently un-aware of the fact that he is one of the brainiest young men in the country. He had a right to give advice to Keifer, because he knows a great deal more than that overbalanced car-load of uselessness does. And, what is of more importance, his services to the republican party have been very much greater. The only won-der is that he should have wasted his time on the only tool Don Cameron ever fashioned out of Ohio material.

The man who ought to be appointed judge of the Tenth Judicial district is the Hon. F. G. Hamer, of Kearney. Mr. Hamer's legal abilities are unquestions ble, and the general epinion of his fit-mess for the bench was expressed in the sate state convention, where, as a candidate for supreme judge, he had a large and flattering support.—[Republican.

Last year, when Mr. Hamer was stumping for the anti-monopoly ticket, there was nothing too mean for the Republican to say about him. But when the legislature met and increased the number of judicial districts, Mr. Hasser turned regarding Rev. Mr. Lemon's omission of in and made his peace with the managers the prayer for the president at the breakof the monopolies. He made himself ing of ground for the Union Pacific on useful by helping to log-roll some of December 2, 1863. Captain Overton their jobs through the legislature. And claims that the BEE is mistaken, for he when the spring time came, gentle was there. He says that Mr. Lemon did Annie, Mr. Hamer, who had been left out pray for the president, but termed him of the deal by Gov. Dawes, entered into "the chief executive of our land." The compact for himself and Connor to throw captain also says that while Mr. Lemon the anti-monopolists if he could be was chaplain of the Nebraska legislature elected supreme judge. Now the Union it was his habit to pray for "the chief ex-Pacific organ urges his appointment to ecutive of the nation," and some member,

PRESIDENT ARTHUES ANNUAL.

no! country on the globe has more at he did." with his postal telegraph and civil | South America. British merchants and trust to the written record of the day.

congress as at variance with sound public policy and the popular will. The probinternal revenue, will occupy the attention of the country not only during the business, there would be trouble in the present session of congress, but for the meetin' house. next ten years. The president inclines for the present to revise existing revenue laws and cut down taxation by a reduction of the tariff. In this view we believe says: "The nomination of Mr. Carlisle he is at variance with the opinion of a shows that there is more life in the democratic party than had been generally supposed, and of a healthier sort, which If there is any one thing upon which the is a matter of congratulation all around. people are agreed, it is that there should Mr. Carlisle is by far the best representbe no more taxes levied than would defray the expense of maintaining the government, paying the interest on the public debt, and gradually paying off the in the majority, and a considerable ma-principal.

tive that the coast defenses of the country should be strengthened and our navy placed on a basis equal to those of In this he is in accord with the large maother nations. The people will not jority of his party and in antagonism to object to reasonable expenditures for republicanism, which opposes every renount of surplus every year. part of the bonds are not redeemable un-

For the first time in our history attenno doubt receive a liberal support at the tion is called in a president's message to the existing abuses and oppressive exactions by railroad corporations. The necessity of protecting the patrons of these monopolies by judicious inter-state commerce legislation is recognized as imperative by the president, and congress is urged to take prompt steps toward the regulation of railroad traffic over trunk lines. This is a recognition of the anti-monopoly sentiment, and is evidence that demand for redress is not confined to a few cranks in

On the question of taking the control of the telegraph out of the hands of private corporations, the president fails to respond to the popular demand. In this on the Denver, St. Joe & Western rail. he differs with Postmaster-General road lands in Kansas and Nebraska, at Gresham and many of the great leaders of the republican party, but the president in this matter is a little sensitive. WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS has received He was misled last year by designing a great deal of censure at the hands of champions of the telegraph monopoly republican papers for advising Keifer for into going on record against the prothe sake of the party, not to stand as a posed reform, and he still continues on candidate for the empty honor of the the wrong side of this question simply to

> the president is as radical as any man in the land. He does not propose to experiment with commissions, but takes strong ground of wiping out the entire present territorial government of Utah. and substituting therefor a triumvirate that will have complete control over all persons and property in the territory, under restrictions defined by congressional acts.

The pension frauds and bogus pre emptions are handled without gloves. Education and agriculture are subjects which the president desires to foster and encourage by further legislation.

Barring some questions upon which there is a wide divergence of opinion among men of all parties, President Arthur's second annual will meet with great commendation.

THE TRUTH OF HISTORY. Captain Overton, of Council Bluffs, takes exceptions to the BEE's statement

"The resolution was passed hurriedly and President Arthur's annual message to it was not until the chaplain was informcongress commends itself to the people ed of it that any special thought was of the United States as a comprehensive paid to it. Mr. Lemon at once explained well matured and, in the main, sound his loyalty and that the only slavehe ever state paper. The president's review of owned he bought on the third of July our foreign relations is able and exhaus- and set free on the fourth. After maktive. While the United States have no ing an effective speech, which moved the entangling alliances with foreign nations entire assembly, he offered his resignaand our chief executive, unlike the tion, but instead of it being accepted, the crowned heads of Europe, is not in a resolution was quickly rescinded, and he position to indulge in diplomatic intrigue, was urged to retain the position, which

stake in maintaining amicable relations | The BEE has no disposition to censure with all the world. We have the pro- Mr. Lemon, but the truth of history ducts to clothe and feed the overpopu- must be preserved, no matter how or lated empires of Europe, and our mater- where it strikes. The fact is, we have ial welfare depends largely upon a diary with an entry written on our ability to carry on a profitable the same day, December 2, 1863. traffic with other nations. There is yet in which the omission of Mr. much to be done in removing obstruc- Lemon to pray for the president tion, to commercial intercourse be- of the United States is noted as an extween this country, and even her next traordinary thing. Captain Overton door neighbors, of Mexico, Cuba and trusts entirely to his memory, while we

manufacturers largely monopolize the As to Mr. Lemon's repeated omission, commerce which of right belongs to the while he was chaplain of the lower house merchants and producers of the United of the Nebraska legislature, to pray for Cheyenne, started a fire which frightened the boarders, but did no serious damage. publican party must not depend entirely States. President Arthur has made the president of the United States, a States. President Arthur has made many suggestions that will, if carried out, materially assist in reviving and increasing American traffic.

The president Arthur has made many suggestions that will, if carried by the house. Subsequently a resolution of censure was finally passed by the house. Subsequently a resolution on the Rock Creek and Fort Fetterman stage route, was cleaned out by a rustler on the lith of last month. The proprietor had deposited \$1000 in the bank the day previous, and the robber's haul was a light one. recommendations made by the secretary ord. Mr. Lemon, of course, like other attach themselves to the republican party, of the treasury to congress. Some of these wise men, has long since changed front, although they have a sincere attachment will meet with popular approval and and doubtless regrets the rank partisanothers will be opposed by a majority of ship which animated him in those days.

> In commenting on the fact that General Rosecrans has prepared a bill for the

The Speakership-Opinions of the Press,

Commenting upon the nomination of Mr. Carlisle, The New York Times (rep.) ative among the candidates for the nomination of those democrats who have convictions and conscience, and it is a good thing for the country that they are found

The New York World says: "Mr. President Arthur regards it as impera- Carlisle's canvass has been simply an appeal to democratic sincerity. He is not elected as a free trader or an extreme reform is as far removed from free trade

the free-trade wing of the democratic of the lower house of congress. It indicates that revenue reform legislation will be attempted at the present session, and that the committees will be framed with an eye thereto. The victory of Carlisle time Davis, John Parker, Leslie Dudley and is the death of Randall, and takes him at J. M. Snedigar. once out of the list of possible presidential candidates. Had he won-had he been the choice of his party for speaker -he would have been one of the leading men for its presidential nominee in 1884. Now, however, he is obliterated; as a po litical factor he has ceased to exist.

St. Louis Republican, (dem.) says: The house of representatives has not in its history had a more capable presiding officer than James G. Carlisle will make, or one in whom all parties could repose more implicit confidence. The selection is the strongest assurance the democrats the in congress could give of an earnest purpose to deal frankly and wisely with the mportant questions which will claim the attention of that body. The committees Pacific at Helena, suicided Monday night of the house will be formed by a man of last, experience and ability. Thus will legis-lation be approached with the care and consideration which always distinguish earnest and patriotic men. Nothing will be done under such an organization without due regard to all business interests and the welfare of the whole body of the people. The country may be congratulated upon this first step wisely taken by the democratic majority in the popular branch of the opening congress.

branch of the opening congress.
St. Paul Pioneer Press, (rep.) says The rebel brigadiers have captured Wash ington, after a campaign of six years. On the question of uprooting polygamy This is the rather coarse comment a good many people will make upon the nomina-tion of Carlisle for speaker. In its literal sense, the comment is as unjust as it is offensive. Besides being the finest orator and one of the ablest legislators in congress, Mr. Carlisle is a gentleman in the sense in which the word fits Edmunds and Bayard; a statesman who follows his convictions, and a public man who has escaped smirching in a good many devas tating epidemics of corruption. Person ally, he will honor the position. He need not fear a comparison between his administration of the office and that of either his republican or democratic predecessor. But the rebel brigadier gibe has this much of truthful sting in it. His election i His election is the southern wing of the democratic par ty, which is as positive now as in 1861 and which, rationally or not, is regarded with concern by a good many people, for a good many different reasons. Of course nobody in his senses fears southern supremacy for the reason active in 1861 The reasons for deprecating it are fiscal rather than political.

## PERSONALITIES.

Congressman Moore, of Alabama pulled the

Peter Shinkle, of Brooklyn, is in hard lines At the ignocent age of 93 he married a girl for her money, and now asks for a divorce because he has learned she has none. Mrs. J. B. Flathers, of Indianapolis, stole \$600 from her husband and departed with a scamp to St. Louis. Here the scamp stol: the money from Mrs. Flathers and absounded. She now sets up a wall for Flathers to come and help her.

Prof. David Robarge, New York, the great horse-shoer, says St. Jacobs Oil is superior to anything he knows of.

the bench. We presume he will be appointed, but it will merely placate that class, of republicans who believe in anti-monopoly for revenue only.

while there was a rush of business, slipped in a resolution calling upon him to pray for "the president of the United Mangostura Bitters. The only genuine is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

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OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

Wyoming. There is a large im nigration to the White Superintendent Sickles is getting the Lara-mie soda works in shape for fast work.

"Bill" Nye fights back against the Boomerorang, and brands the charges made by that paper as false and slanderous.

R. Hamilton, a young switchman, was run over and killed by the cars. Walson was run over and killed by the cars. Walson was run over and killed by the cars. Walson was run over and killed by the cars. Walson was run over and killed by the cars. Walson was run over and killed by the cars. Walson was run over and killed by the cars. Walson was run over and killed by the cars. Walson was run over and killed by the cars. Walson was run over and killed by the cars. Walson was run over and killed by the cars. Walson was run over and killed by the cars. Walson was run over and killed by the cars. Walson was run over and killed by the cars. Walson was run over and killed by the cars. Walson was run over and killed by the cars. R. Hamilton, a young switchman, was run over and killed by the cars, Wednesday last, while at work in the yard at Almy.

Garrison station, the junction of the Utah Northern and the Northern Pacific railways will be opened for business on the 10th. Mrs. Reddy, of Evanston, was terribly burned last Sunday night, while trying to save her child from the flames of a coal oil explo-ing capital of an infant king-

For looking too long upon his neighbor's fined to the centre, and has not yet cow, and finally driving her away, one Joyce has been ticketed for a term at Joliet. Officer McIntosh, of Laramie, has adopted a new plan of dealing with youthful offenders

Three boys caught burglarizing a house were soundly spanked and released. Cheyenne bloods celebrated Thanksgiving

day with horse-racing and pigeon-shooting, while the typos and their friends "tripped the light fantastic" in the evening. Some old clothes accidentally thrown across an electric light wire at the Inter Ocean hotel,

James Blunt, one of the old tirsers of Lara mie, was shot and killed by George Cook, his brother-in-law, Thanksgiving evening. The murder was a cold-blooded, unprovoked af-fair, the direct result of a drunken debauch on

#### Dakota.

Gold has been discovered on the Pipestone There is a majority of 5,867 for the state onstitution so far as heard from. A railroad along the Missouri river between Bismarck and Yankton, is talked of.

Pierre people are raising \$6,000 bonus to wards the erection of a \$30,000 hotel. One Brookings county farmer reports his wheat "clean-up" at 33½ bushels yer acre. and which has not yet emerged from the Dakota farmers get \$8 per ton for buffalo cones, and are gathering large quantities of

Yankton people get their water supply rom artesian wells, averaging 350 feet in

The bagnios of Mesdames Leslie and Shaw at Yankton were saturated with kerosene and set on fire Thursday last. Damage slight. Private Boykin, of Company A, Twenty-fifth infantry, is on trial at Yankton for the killing of Sergeant Willis, at Fort Hale, in

Milton Weston, the instigator of the bloody riot at Murraysville, Pa., was tormerly a resident of Yankton. He assisted in the building of the Dakota Southern railroad. Mads Hansen, a murderer, who escaped

from the Yanton jail three years ago, after beating one of the guards so that he died, has been heard from at Miles City, Montana. Judge Edgerton was compelled to adjourn court at Yankton Wednesday last because there were no stoves to warm the room. It is about the only instance on record of lawyers being successfully frozen out.

Freighting is lively between Pierre and the Black Hills. Larson's last outfit carried 50,000 pounds for the Northwestern Transportation company, and several smaller gangs are

An elderly man named Gleason died at Ta-An elderly man named Gleason died at La-kota, and his son kept the body in the house six days, close to a hot fire, and sleeping with it every night. It was decided that the youngster was a fit subject for the lunatic

000. Twenty-six hundred shares have been

Montana. Bezeman is to have a new national bank. The streets of Helena are covered with six

stablished at that point. Corner lots in Drummond are still being held at ridiculously high prices. Helena will be supplied with water from the old ditch on Myrtle avenue.

place, he would have done the same Marquis De Mores, a live French noble-man, is buying real estate in Helena. Fivehundred men are seeking for wealth in e new gold field at Cour d'Alene, The Lexington company, of Butte, shipped thirteen bars of bullion valued at \$22,208. Saved his life by a simple trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, which caused him to procure a large bottle that com-pletely cured him, when doctors, change of climate and everything else had failed. Asth-

Milton Church, an employe of the Northern ims, brouchitis, hearseness, severs coughs, and all throat and lung discuss, it is guaranteed to cure. Trial bottles free at C. F. Goodman's The failure of Tillinghast & Co, of Chicago, has caused a stoppage of the Barker mines. Over 100 men are left in a destitute condi-

Thirty-six thousand dollars over-paid taxe will be returned to tobacco dealers in Montana, by the commissioner of internal rev

A large party of English tourists are com

Fifteen hundred Chinese laborers, dis-charged from work on the Northern Pacific, are preparing winter quarters on the creek at Missoula.

The outgoing freight from Butte exceeds in tonnage that of Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Idaho, and falls but little short of Colorado's quota.

T. C. Power & Co.'s store at Benton was robbed of \$700 Friday by an unknown man, who knocked the chief clerk down with a billy and went through the safe at his leisure. A herd of 75,000 buffalo are reported in the vicinity of Belle Fourche, and about forty lodges of Gros Ventres, besides a large number of Milf half-breeds are hunting them.

The Butte Inter-Mountain fears that Mike Kane, the slugger thrown overboard by Paddy Ryan, will be compelled to go to work for a living. He is wrestling hard in Montana for

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ing for 12) cents a pound and hay was \$150 a ton. Gould & Curry stock was \$2,500 a foot and drinks of all kinds were 25 cents, and the

laborers secreed to smake anything but two-bit clears. Times are changed now," was the rather contemptuous remark of an old 49er, the other day.

Bucharest,

Carpenters get four dollars a day at Reno. Coa It costs Nevada sixty-five cents a day fo each of her insane paupers. E. J. Parkinson, of the Carson Tribune, is reported paralyzed throughout the entire left side of his body. There was a big row at Reno Sunday, over a foot-race between Downey and Burns. Downey agreed to let Burns win, but gave the knowing ones the "double cross" and won a hat-full of

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