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ALL the great moral reforms start from Ohio. They have just organized a divorce reform league at Columbus.

His EXCELLENCY, Mr. Agee, is now governor of Nebraska, in the absence of Mr. Bawa.

THE Pennsylvania legislature has finally adjourned. Absolutely nothing has been accomplished in a six months' session.

Among the various proposed amendments to the national constitution, none commends itself better to popular approval.

Stupendous jobs are log-rolled through congress, at nearly every session, through omnibus bills which the President cannot veto without keeping congress in continuous session.

THE national poney garden, of which Mr. Loring is chief supervisor, with the title of commissioner of agriculture, still continues its experiments in raising sugar.

The democratic Plattsmouth Journal calls the editorial of THE BEE on Carlisle "powerful and sensible."

Sometimes it does, and very often it does not. How about the New York Times the leading republican paper of the United States, which also quotes THE BEE, and has editorially expressed its gratification over the election of Carlisle?

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ALASKA. A bill has been introduced in the senate to create a territorial government for Alaska, and there is very little doubt that it will become a law.

No civilized nation would have treated any portion of its territory with such gross neglect. Its boundaries have never been officially defined, and all we know of its population is of a very vague character.

San Francisco is greatly interested in Alaska and demands that it be given a governmental organization. The trade that can be derived from that territory will no doubt prove valuable to the City of the Golden Gate.

"To go no further than making a judicial district would be a bid for signal failure. There should at least be a governor to execute the laws, a Legislature to make them and officers to enforce them.

THE primary election reform is a matter of slow growth. Only 23,000 republicans were enrolled in New York city under the new system of registration.

Any faint hopes that the extent of El Mahdi's victory had been exaggerated must disappear under the contrary accounts which have arrived at Cairo.

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inter-state commerce bill, reported back at the last session of the house committee on commerce. That was the railroad commissioner bill originally drafted by Charles Francis Adams, Jr.

At the eleventh hour, when the French and Chinese dogs of war have been unchained, John Bull steps into the arena as mediator. British commercial interests are seriously menaced, not only in China but in Victoria's whole Asiatic empire.

As a preliminary step toward protecting British interests in China, the Ferry cabinet have been notified by the British authorities that a blockade of the Chinese ports by French war vessels will not be tolerated.

So long as China has reason to apprehend an assault upon her great commercial centers by an overwhelming naval force, there was always a chance that she might reconsider her declared intention of opposing the advance of the French in Tonquin.

There have been of late many indications that British manufacturers and merchants would not consent to be shut out from the Chinese market merely to further the aggressive schemes of France in Farther India.

In a speech made a few days ago the Marquis of Hartington acknowledges that the British ministry has received an intimation that the German government is willing to join with England in protecting their subjects and interests in China.

Russia is quietly pushing her conquests through Central Asia in the direction of India. Great Britain holds India now as nakedly as it did a century ago.

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presiding judge. One juror told Mr. Guy that his sympathies throughout the trial were entirely with the prisoner, but that when it came to rendering a verdict on the absolute merits of the case as shown by the evidence there was no getting away from a verdict of guilty.

Among those who have watched the career of Mr. Goshen, his recent appointment to the speakership of the house of commons will seem significant, because they point to the elevation of this expert tactician to the premiership.

The agitation over the wretched condition of the working classes of London continues. A deputation from the congressional workingmen of London waited on Lord Salisbury Wednesday to congratulate him on his efforts to ameliorate the condition of the working classes.

Some nine pie-ration of the muso prompts me thus pie only to use My pen in hopes that I thereby May get my wife to make a pie.

Two pounds of beef, one pound of suet; Five pounds apples, chopped, add to it; Three pounds of raisins, currents two; Three-quarters pound of citron new;

This all the winter sweetly keeps, If safe within stone jars it sleeps, And tied with double covers where These climates a chilling ailment.

Now we'll suppose the pie is done And steaming hot and brown'd each one, And while the fragrant odor rises, Before you taste, you will, if wise, Take them, regardless of expense, And lose the pie-in or the fence.

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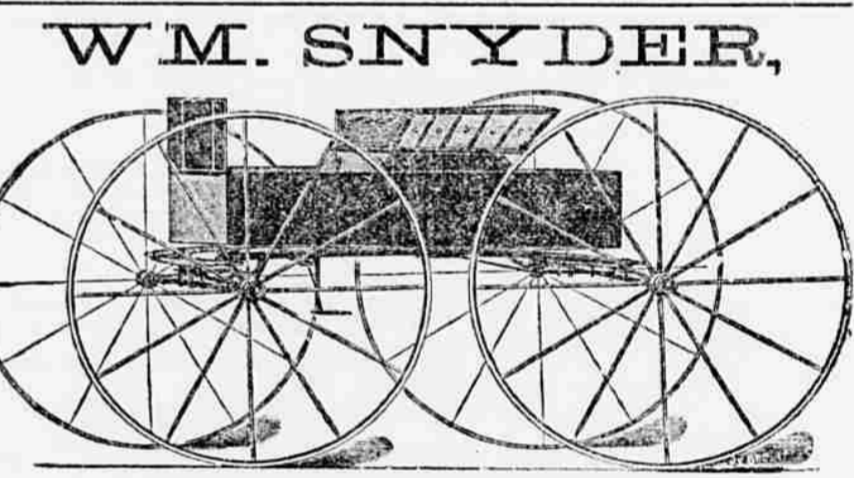
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