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THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., PROPS.

Aven, the pill man, owed to advertising his fortune of \$4,000,000, which he left to his wife. This is a hint to the wives of business men to pursuade them to advertise extensively. It is not necessary for us to remind them what paper is the best advertising medium in Omaha.

Now tost Omaha is to have two more letter carriers there is business here for the civil service examining board. It is not a question of legs alone, but whether the applicants can conjugate the Greek verb and wrestle with Latin. Postmaster Coutant will probably open a night school for applicants.

Mr. Agge will for once attach his great name to the great seal of Nebraska,

during the past year. The ex-chairman of the agricultural committee, "Our Val," winter. In Omaha the jobbers was allowed his choice of cauliflower, and retailers are more or less independent of the agricultural committee, and retailers are more or less independent of the agricultural committee, and retailers are more or less independent.

Tabor, the night-shirt statesman, of Colorado, has not yet been committed to an asylum for the lusane. And still for more than a month he has been seriously announcing himself as a candidate for president. cabbage, enion seeds and garlic, which he planted in the third district, where it trade will feel the depression the least be- nish cheap light. The St. Louis Globewould do him the most good.

the cold and snow lacking through the ployed by the railroads, factories, and the first half of the winter."

It has now been discovered that the tail-end of the old ticket has gone abroad to consult Sir Henry Thompson and Dr. Brown-Sequard about his health. It is an open secret, however, in cipher alley, the medical advice he needs.

Ir is the same old story over again in regard to Arctic expeditions. A second expedition has always to be sent out to now appointed a board to consider the question of sending an expedition for the relief of Lieut. Greeley and party. The history of Arctic explorations is a history of fatai disasters. We fail to see any good results as yet from these expeditions to the Arctic regions. So far they have seience has not profited in the least.

escape after being sentenced to death for the leading features of the agreement, the murder of Spotted Tail, appears to and the opposition attributed to Bishop be a very shrewd man. He probably Hare by newspapers has been incorrectly knew what he was doing when he re. stated and overdrawn. The commiscently surrendered himself to the authorities. The supreme court of the Uni. willing to recommend to congress an adted States has just decided that the dis. ditional clause to the agreement, by trict court of Dakota had no jurisdiction which all church missionary property in Crow Dog's case, and that his im- may be secured to the religious bodies prisonment is illegal. Crow Dog very interested, as well as a clause for more likely consulted a Sioux (City) lawver be. certain and effectual security of the fore surrendering himself. He can now rights of property to individual Indians crow all he pleases.

that is that shavings and tar-barrels can view of the case, it is understood that not be burned on asphalt pavement with. Bishop Hare withdrew all turther oppoout destroying it. This will have an im- sitlon, and will use his influence to se portant bearing on the presidential cam- cure the ratification of the agreement paign, as it will limit bonfires to the streets Judge Shannon and Governor Edmunds that are paved with stones. This is probably deserve much credit for their good judgone of the reasons why Farnam street ment and tact in disarming the great obpropertyowners have gone back on asphalt. jections which have threatened to over-The fact that asphalt pavement is de- throw the work of the commission. structible by fire may prove an obstacle in the way of the Herald's contemplated and a drawing room.

little. The women of Washington ter- a "schooner" of fine grade whisky at five doubtless appreciate the enterprise of the tee will be so made up that it will repreritory are jubilating over the passage of the female suffrage law, and a numer- is a shrewd move on the part of the ously signed petition is to be forwarded whisky distillers to enlist the temperance to President Arthur asking him to appoint Mrs. Donway as gov ernor of the territory. She is the leader of the woman suffrage this (Monday) morning at 8 o'clock, and movement in that territory. Governor THE OMARA BEE has a dispatch on the political rights and duties is far-off Ore-Hale, of Wyoming, is now trembling in his boots for fear that the women within his jurisdiction will follow the example of the ladies of far-off Washington territory. If President Arthur concludes to appoint women to federal offices, he will probably select those who are over ha. London time is about five hours the law-makers believe in increasing the "This fight will be begun in the house forty-five years of age, so that they will faster than Omaha time. The wires were population. Hence the invitation to only to be carried to the convennot be liable to militia duty or to family held open for the associated press at Lon- eastern women to come unto the men of tion. I expect to see in the next disturbance.

THE BUSINESS OF TROOK

trade is not as favorable as it was ex- the execution. pected to be at this time of the year. In the east the jobbing trade has fallen off and many heavy business firms have been on a reprieve granted to the murderer of the controling faction. Last year the top protect his followers. Each of these ment of the controling faction. Last year the things that Randall should be made to take some of his own medicine.

Those who have stock do not expect to the prevailing dissatisfaction with the methods by which Governor St. John secured a renomination and the methods by which Governor St. John secured a renomination and the methods by which Governor St. John secured a renomination was has long been restive under the management of the controling faction. Last year the top protect his followers. Each of these thought he methods by which Governor St. John secured a renomination and the methods by which Governor St. John secured a renomination and the methods by which Governor St. John secured a renomination and the methods by which Governor St. John secured a renomination and the methods by which Governor St. John secured a renomination was has long been restive under the management t "garden sass" to members of congress trade will recover its usual ly bled by a gas monopoly that has given dent of the farmer's trade. The grocery borrow money to pay for the necessaries question as follows: PROPLE who imaging that they will be of life. Other branches of trade, notably "March and April will probably give us mostly made up of workingmen emcontractors for public works. The out-

has been effected with the missionary ring, of which Bishop Hare is the head and front, and there is now a strong find the first one. The president has probability that the Sioux treaty will be ratified and the reservation opened for settlement at an early date. In accordance with the ancient axiom, "First catch your Hare," etc., Governor Edmunds and Judge Shannon, of the commission, held a conference with the bishop at Yankton on Saturday last, relaproved a waste of life and money, and tive to the objections which he had urged against the agreement. The commissioners were gratified to find that the CROW Doo, the Indian who made his bishop coincided with them in most of sioners expressed themselves as perfectly who have settled outside the limits of the new reservation as bounded and de-ONE thing has been demonstrated, and scribed in the agreement Under this

ONE of the strong arguments made by bonfire reception to Dr. Miller upon his the whisky distillers in favor of extendreturn from Europe. The Herald will ing the bonded period by an act of conhave to pay for a section of pavement or gress, is that a failure to enact such a abandon its bonfire. Dr. Miller, how- law would throw an immense quantity of papers which receive their dispatches knows the ins and outs of all the old ever, will probably be so brim full of en- fine grade whisky on the market, which from the Associated Press. Last Sun- members pretty well. He has as keen a thusiasm that he will pay for two sections would so overstock the market and run day the Leuder was changed from an scent for tracing a job to a member as and a drawing room. prices down thas retailers would sell it evening four-page to a handsome mornprices down thas retailers would sell it evening four-page to a handsome morn-almost as cheap as beer. It would be ing eight-page paper. The citizens of tee will be apt to find himself a long Woman suffrage stock is looking up a rather a surprise to the consumer to get Des Moines and the people of Iowa will ways off. The ways and means commitcents. We very much suspect that this publishers, as it deserves substantial suplisher for speaker. It will be composed people in favor of their bill.

> O'Donnett was executed at London execution in its morning edition which especially when morning papers are printed at 4 a. m. - Plattanouth Her-

ence in time between London and Oma- ficiency of such women in Oregon, and tional convention. Said one of the lead don and all the way from New York to the far west. In 1880 Oregon had 103,381 democratic convention as bitter a con-

San Francisco to enable the American men to 71,387 women. Whether the test over this matter as ever was The general condition of industry and morning dailies to furnish particulars of conferring of political rights and privi- witnessed in a convention of

TROUBLE IN THE CAMP.

It is believed that Speaker Carlisle will driven to the wall. Some of these fail- appoint the house committees on Friday ures are due to reckless speculation; oth- or Saturday, just before the holiday reers to the inability of merchants to realize cess. The chairmanship of the appropri on their stocks. At the industrial ation committee is the subject of considerence in the numbers of the two sexes Frank Hurd. In Missouri, in Georgia centers, notably among iron and glass erable gossip just at present. It is pre- remains about as great as it was when and in Louisiana full revenue-reform del manufacturers, there is unusual depres- dicted that this place will be given to the woman suffrage act was first passed sion on account of over production. Randall as a consolation for his defeat in Many of the iron mills of Pennsylvania the speakership contest. Blackburn, who and Ohio have been forced to close down worked hard for Carlisle's election, wants because there is a glut in the iron mar- the position, and it is said that he is conket. Thousands of working people are siderably out of sorts over Carlisle's inthus thrown out of employment at a time tention of appointing Randall. He has when they most need it, and the retail indignantly refused a second place on the merchants must suffer a decline in conse- committee. A lively quarrel in the demquence. In the west the cause of general ocratic camp is the result, and a vigorous dullness among jobbers as well as small opposition to Randall is being made. The dealers is to be attributed to under-pro- objections are based on the ground of duction rather than to over-production. Mr. Carlisle's policy being in direct oppo-In the northwestern states a general sition to that of Mr. Randall, and on shortage of crops is most responsible for which Carligle was victorious. Furtherthe light demand for merchandise and more the appointment of Randall as chairdifficult collections among merchants, man of the appropriations committee would The grain dealers of the west give him the power to impede and obhave been undeceived about the struct any legislation carrying out the quantity and quality of corn, which is Carlisle policy of the tariff. It is said the staple production of Kansas, Iowa that on this ground Mr. Carlisle is urged and Nebraska. For the first time in to reconsider Randall's chairmanship as prove fatal. He is tall and very slender and is one of the best posted men in the house on many years the corn crop of this region being dangerous, if not destructive, to is hardly fit for marketing. The lateness the future policy and success of the ters pertaining to manufacture. of the season, coupled with the cold democratic party. Four years ago, when summer and heavy rains, is responsible Randall was elected speaker, Blackburn al legislature. His name is Knute Nelson, and he represents a race of men who are fast for the immature crop, which cannot for was his leading opponent in the demothe most part be graded, and must be cratic caucus. By usage as well as courfed to stock at home in order to make tesy, Blackburn was entitled to the chairthe producer realize upon it. Many far- manship of the appropriation committee, mers do not own a sufficient number of but Randall ignored his claims and ap-

have come forward with schemes to furcause people must live, even if they have to Democrat reports progress on the gas

"The council has before it a bill auable to get along very comfortably this hardware and lumber, are supplying the thorizing the Gas, Fuel and Power comwinter without furs and overcoats may territory beyond Nebraska which is not discover before spring that they are affected to any material extent by the discover before spring that they are affected to any material extent by the the Laclede Gaslight company, for the a little off in their reckoning. Vennor corn crop. Our retail trade comes largely purpose of killing the water gas bill by makes the comforting announcement that from local consumers, and they are indirection; and an application from the Laclede company for an exclusive franchise. The water gas erdinance has been carefully perfected by the committee on public improvements, and all public interests appear to be sufficiently guarded in the measure as it stands. These facts ought to be held firmly in mind by the people of this city and their representatives. The Water has always been in the minority in the legister of the measure as it stands. look for Omaha retail trade is not in terests appear to be sufficiently guarded A COMPROMISE WITH BISHOP HARE. and their representatives: The Water The opening of the Sioux reservation Gas company asks for authority to lay the has been principally opposed by Bishop pipes and nothing more; the Laclede comthat Tom Hendricks has gone across the big pond to find out what Abe Hewitt was doing over there. If he should happen to meet Dr. Miller he will get all the medical advice he needs.

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| Abelian been principally opposed by Bishop pany asks for a monopoly of the business; if the water gas bill passes, any other company may be given equal privileges on the very next day; if the Laclede company may be given equal privileges on the very next day; if the Laclede company may be given equal privileges on the very next day; if the Laclede company may be given equal privileges on the pany asks for a monopoly of the business; of the water gas bill passes, any other company may be given equal privileges on the pany asks for a monopoly of the business; of the water gas bill passes, any other company may be given equal privileges on the pany asks for a monopoly of the business; of the water gas bill passes, any other company may be given equal privileges on the pany asks for a monopoly of the business; of the water gas bill passes, any other company may be given equal privileges on the pany asks for a monopoly of the business; of the water gas bill passes, any other company may be given equal privileges of the nominated and seconded all the candidates. Mr. Wadaworth, of New York, who pany asks for a monopoly of the business; of the water gas bill passes, any other company may be given equal privileges of the nominated and seconded all the candidates. Mr. Wadaworth, of New York, who pany is required to the pany asks for a monopoly of the business; of the water gas billing the pany asks for a monopoly of the business; of the water gas bill It seems, however, that a compromise Water Gas company binds itself to furnish gas at \$1.50 per 1,000 cubic reet and to pay 21 or 5 per cent of its gross income into the treasury; and the Laclede makes no guarantee in regard to price,

and will pay the city only a mythical sur

plus above 8 per cent dividends. No

sane man can expect the city to get any

money, or gas to be furnished for less than \$2.50 under the Laclede company's proposition. That water Gas Company makes a splendid offer. If it could only be held down not. Carlisle is one of those who easily to comply with its promises, St. Louis deceive the short-sighted. Men think ould afford to grant it an exclusive fran-think they can control him easily. They chise, provided such a thing is legal in cannot. Like other men whose ways are Missouri. Judging by the experience of pleasing, who are considerate and cour-Omaha, the Water Gas company teous, who listen politely, who allow peodoes not always mean what it says. It Mr. Carlisle is judged to be a good-nais much greater in promises than in per- tured, easy-going man, wrapped up in his formance. Our city granted it a charter books and studies and absolutely ignorant for a number of years on its own conditions. No sooner was the charter granted tion of policy and even expediency. than it began to negotiate with the old has the gift of concealing himself in his he met with much difficulty in discovering the residence of the members. The Sunday and finally some sort of a conversation. The impression prevails compact was made by which both pooled that to be a successful politician one their issues. Instead of building newgas mittal. Politicians think that because works and furnishing water gas of twenty- a man talks readily they can had reached a miserable condition. With one exception, the contributions had decity from the old works with coal gas of has an inferior quality. Meantime they have log-rolled a contract through the council ceals himself by means of his talk. Yet that gives them \$34 per lamp post for there is nothing disingenuous about him. five years, when they had volunteered to Many men will find when the committees furnish the city better gas at \$22 a year ledge of human nature is very keen.

the water gas company. THE Des Moines Leader is the first "solid" with Mr. Carlisle for a certain paper this side of Chicago that has ven-tured to lesse a telegraph line for its own against him for it. Mr. Carlisle expects tured to lease a telegraph line for its own use to enable it to compete with news-

way. The first state in the Union to courage. Mr. Carlisle expects to see a give woman the right of saffrage and bill reported that will do what the tariff make the two sexes equal in point of commission asserted could be done, and gon. The principal object of the Oregon looks like rapid transmission of news, legislators in passing a woman suffrage a law. law is to induce women particularly unnever go through this house, not at this session, at least. But it will put The above is explained by the differ- migrate to that state. There is a de- and they will renew the fight in the na-

territory for over ten years, and yet it

POLITICAL NOTES.

Will Flannagan, of Texas, be here when It took three years to beat Gorham, but they

Mr. Arthur has very pleasant recollections of Chicago. He will not be a delegate next year, however. Messrs. Longstreet and Mosby are said

be terribly agitated about the welfare of the republic en account of the confederate influ-ence now controlling congress. Mrs. E. Cady Stanton and Miss S. B. An-

thony, who have just returned from Europe, will take the war path in favor of female suf-"I certainly expect the democratic party to succeed next year," said Mr. Hendricks, as he stepped on the gang plank of the steamship Werra at New York the other day. He will

eturn in the spring Chace, of Rhode Island, is a New England nember who attracts some attention, as he is the most likely to succeed Senator Anthony should the disease which is troubling him now

Minnesota sends to congress this year the gaining prominence in the politics of the north-

The New Or eans Times-Democrat (Dem. is assured upon good authority that ex-Gov. Nicholls will not accept the nomination for Governor of Louisiana if tendered to him. but by a smaller majority than heretofore.

With the woman suffragists, the prohibitionists, the independent democrats, the inde-

pendent republicans, the Butlerites, and the regular republicans all organized for action, Massachusetts promises to have plenty of poltics for a year to come. The session of the Washington Territory

The session of the Washington territory legislature, just ended, has increased the sectional discord, so long an unhappy feature of territorial politics. Only one measure of any importance came before the law-makers upon which the sectional line was not distinctly drawn. About the middle of the session a

memorial was introduced, praying congress to divide the territory upon the line of the Cas-cade mountains. The proposition was a start-ling one, and made something of a sensation; has always been in the minority in the legis lature, and on many occasions has been made to feel its political subordination.

petition will be possible for 20 years; the Tom's conmercial paper, was the nominee tree party Monday. He was defeated by Carlisle just 193 votes. Tom is happy and will accommodate Mr. Wadsworth again.

Speaker Carlisle.

Washington Cor. Springfield Republican. You will find that Mr. Carlisle will make up a list of committees that will bear the closest scrutiny. The new speaker has as hard a hand as Mr. Randall. Carlisle gloves his, Randall does they read him easily. They do not. Men of human nature. He has, on the contrary, great gifts of shrewdness, percepmust shut his lips and be very non-comlearned Talleyrand's rule. He cilman may not be as gullible or mer- sion they thought they had made may provide better safeguards against

for each lamp post. The St. Louis coun- Many men will discover that the impreschantable as our city fathers, and they him was not the one they really did make. It would not be very surprising if some of the Massachusetts members would imposition. If they do not, St. Louis awake to the fact that sometimes taxpayers will get very little relief out of when you think you are twisting a man around your finger, it is in fact you who are twisted. I know one member from Massachusetts who believes he is to have that committee to represent people and not individuals. The speaker not only of men who think as he does, but who knew something about the in-WESTWARD the star of woman takes its tricacies of tariff bills, and who have what the present law did not do-reduce

the revenue about 20 per cent. Of course such a bill will not become It will in all probability married and able-bodied women- to im- Mr. Carlisle and his following on record,

leges upon women will be the means of party. I know that delegations will chosen to make this fight. I know that "evening-up" the sexes in Oregon re-mains an open question. Woman suf-of delegates has already begon. I believe frage has been in existence in Wyoming too, that in some sections from which Mr Carlisle drew large support, arrangements are now being made to elect delegates to has been no inducement to women to im- the national convention who will take migrate to that territory, where the dif- issue with him, and with Morrison and egates cannot be elected.

In view of these opinions, uttered by a man who himself has been a candidate for the presidential nomination and who represents to the country the opponents of Carlisle's policy, we may look for something keenly interesting in the next few months, in the struggle for supremacy in the democratic party. To thinking republicans this condition of things does

mean the destruction of the democratic party, but rather to life, energy, aggressiveness and promise.
the Mr. Edmunds said to a friend a few days ago that such an agitation as is promised. and as seems certain, could only be possible in a party that was sure of itself. Conkling, who is here for a few days, said that the democrats would gain from

> Jarrett and Kearney. hicago Tribune

The appearance of John Jarrett, late resident of the Ironworker's association, in the lobby of the house of representatives as the agent of Pittsburg speculators who want a higher tax on tin-plate puts him in the same position as that held by Denis Kearney when he came before the anti-monopoly convention in Chicago this year as the advocate of high fares and freights on the railroads. Like Kearney, Jarrett won what leadership he had by his supposed devotion to the interests of labor, and like Kearney he has gone into the employ of the very capitalist class against which he professed to desire to befool the workingmen and to missrepresent them before congress.

The Vinegar War.

The Retail Grocers' Journal this week levotes a page and a half to what it terms the "vinegar war." The article sets forth that an effort has been made by eastern parties to secure the repeal of the yaporizing law. This permits vinegar manufacturers to produce low wines for the purpose of making vinegar without the payment of a United States tax. A number of the prominent grocers and manufacturers of this city have united in a petition to the senators and representa tives of the state of Missouri askingthem to use their influence and votes against the repeal of the law. The petition sets forth that the provisions of the law enable manufacturers to produce a perfectly pure food product and to drive adul terated products from the market. The repeal of the law would double up the cost of production, and injure the manufacturing interests of the state.

Rotten Burroughs. New York Times.

It is not a matter for surprise that Mr. Frye's proposition for reforming the basis of representation failed of adoption. t had against it the composition of the committee, in which the territory of New Mexico, the state of Arkansas, and the District of Columbia, which have six electoral votes in all, none of which the republicans can hope to get, had as much power as the states of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, with their 89 electoral votes, all of which the republicans have a chance of securing.

Frank Matton's Style.

enver Tribune. The main trouble with the Washington National Republican is that it advocates republican principles in much the same spirit it would use in putting a patent medicine for twenty-five cents a line. And it has about the same reason for a common course in both cases.

Plymouth Church

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—At the annual meetting of Plymouth church this even-ing out of over 2,500 members but sixty were in attendance. Pastoral Helper Halliday took a very dismal view of the He condition of the church. He said that day-school was at a standstill and the bethel was decreasing year by year. The contributions were falling off until they had reached a miserable condition. With creased one-half.



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