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Kansas City is not satisfied with Union depot. Omaha would like to trade the Union Pacific cowshed for it.

Ir is a remarkable fact that no pool has been formed for a day or two past. Someteing strange must be going to hap-

FLORIDA appeal to congress for an appropriation of \$25,000 for the Swanee river. We thought it had been sung dry long ago.

THE Chicago Tribune asks, "Is Illinols a divorce asylum for people of other states?" We should say it was, judging from the number of divorces that are turned out by the Chicago divorce mill.

MAYOR CUMMINGS, of Bangor, Maine, has vetoed standard time on the ground that solar time is according to "one of the inevitable laws of God." What has Mayor Chase to say on this subject?

ONE of Llewellyn's Apaches has set price for blushing treasury maidens. He confidently told the head of the bureau that he would give twenty-five ponies for one of those squaws. The Apache, however, did not succeed in making the trade.

the season is over. Mrs. William Astor upon the British minister, and tries to now proposes to give a ball that will smooth it over by saying that it was he adds: "knock the socks off" that Vanderbilt merely a social visit. It certainly affair. Gould will probably come in on the home stretch and make them all pale with envy.

HENRY M. ATKINSON, of Nebraska, who objected to stating my reasons in offering has long been surveyor-general of New the O'Donnell resolution. I told him, Mexico, will have to make a strong fight to retain the position. J. C. Wilson, of nell was an America n citizen it was the Denver, wants the place, and is backed duty of the government to see that he by Mr. Mears, who, we are informed, is had had a fair trial; and as the time be-

retained by the Union Pacific railroad as general counsellor. It seems a little singular that the land grant railroads are engaging the best legal talent in the country at enormous salaries, just at this time. They must be expecting serious trouble on the day of judgment, which upon information from authentic sources. is not far off.

Ir will no doubt be gratifying news to the host of suckers throughout the country that Fleming and Loring, the Chicago grain swindlers, have been convicted. Messrs. Fleming and Loring are probably willing to spend one year in jail if they can hold on to the hundreds of thousands of dollars which they secured from their victums through their "Fund W" scheme.

Ir is becoming quite fashionable in the east for wealthy "gentlemen, to turn their parlors into cock-pits and prizerings. Cock-fighting and pugilism are being thus elevated into refined parlor amusements. It is no wonder that eastern people criticise the unrefined west, where cocking-mains take place in the barnyards, and pugilists have to seek some secluded spot in the country in order to evade the vigilance of the of-

SENATOR VAN WYCK, in his investigation of the expenses of public prosecutors in the department of justice, has unearthed such items as these :

"Forty-five cents for drinks, while listening to a conversation between sus-pected people."

"Thirty cents for drinks, while in Driver's saloon in search of information."

Fifty cents, for admission to the Theater Comique, in search of informa-

"One dollar for dinner, while seated in Harvey's restaurant, listening to conver-sation of star route sympathizers."

In speaking of the stopping of the cut on Utah rates, the Denver Tribune hits the nail squarely on the head when it says: "During its continuance considerable harm was done to Denver merchants. At the same time it should be remembered that the railroads stopped the cut because they wanted to do so. They did not care a snap for Denver. Railroad cuts and repairs of cuts are run on principles of pure and unsdulterated selfishness. No other motive en-

ters." that war may ensue, and that the anonexation of Mexico is a possible result.

The regular army may yet find other ocurrence of the regu

A BOMBSHELL FOR HEWITT.

As a candidate for the presidency Mr. Abe Hewitt has ceased to exist. His taking off has been as sudden as it was unexpected. Mr. Handy, one of the editors of the Philadelphia Press, says there was a torpedo under the seat of presidential nomination. Judging from Handy's card, which has just been pubwas a bombshell, and that it has extion of the resolution, but in an underhanded way attempted to defeat its object. It is asserted that failing to in-

duce certain republican members of congress to object to its consideration, he went to the British minister and virtually applogized for his action and that of the house, claiming that his object introducing the resolution was to forestall one of a more belligerent charcter, which he said would have been passed had he not taken this step. The British minister is said to have communicated this information to the foreign office in upon the reception of Secretary Freling-

huysen's request for O'Donnell's respite. It is not unlikely that this damaging charge against Hewitt will be made the has raised a breeze, which is rapidly growing into a blizzard, and unless Mr. Hewitt can quiet it his presidential aspirations will be blown away with the wind. He has already attempted an explanation. The story, he says, is based partly upon falsehood and partly upon a misrepresentation of

the facts. He denies asking any that his only object in showing his reso-THE social circus in the metropolis lution to republicans was to avoid objecpromises to be quite interesting before tions to it. However, he admits the call proved an ill-timed call, as the result shows. Mr. Hewitt says:

"While talking over the topics of the day, Minister West asked if I ROSCOE CONKLING has been recently is the position I have taken all along in

Mr. Hewitt's explanation will not be couched in language which cannot be mistaken, and his statements are very circumstantial, being based, as he claims, dox democratic principles and recogniz-Mr. Hewitt's vaulting ambition has everleaped itself. His peroration to the There is not a trace of a disposition to American eagle, upon his return from Palestine, was a waste of wind.

LOUISIANA's youthful congressman, Mr. Blanchard, expects the Mississippi river vote but to sit on the opposite side of to float him on to tame. In his maiden the house with Parnell and his party. speech he eloquently referred to the grandson of the Father of Waters." Mississippi river appropriation, he called strengthen Mr. Parnell's hands by electon Mr. Horr, the Michigan wit, to ex-plain the necessity of giving the levee which it was intended to produce; and committee charge of the appropriation if there was the slightest ground for apfor the river. Mr. Horr accepted the prchending that strangers or persons invitation, but after speaking a few minutes upon the necessity for adequate a p propriation for all the rivers and harbors and opinions of the electors and nonof the country, he said these Mississippriver men were wild; they imagined there was no other river or commercial waterway in the country but that one stream which empties into the Gulf of Mexico. Blanchard stood it as long as he could, when he suddenly exclaimed: "Mr. Speaker, I refuse to yield the floor longer to the genspeech on the wrong side of the ques- penses of the railroad commissioners. tion." Shouts of laughter followed this The exception is the Missouri Pacific outbreak, and none enjoyed the joke company, which has decided to settle. more than Horr himself. If Horr keeps This is a strange and startling fact to the on he will soon make Sunset Cox take a railroad companies all over the country, back seat as a wit in congress.

offers a reward of \$2,000 for the capture attorney, but retains some cheap lawyer, of the four remaining members of "Billy in whom it had not sufficient confidence the Kid's" gang. Their names are Billy Wilson, Pony Williams, Yank Beale and be slow to believe that the Missouri Pa-Tom Pickett. At Seven Rivers, Lincoln cific acted purely upon principle in this county, Tuesday last, after three days' matter. However, let that road have spree, during which none dared to oppose the benefit of the doubt. It is hoped them in the most trifling particular, this that its example will have a good effect. quartette of bloodthirsty ruffians shot down four harmless Mexican laborers on the street, then mounted their horses and made for the Mexican line. Pickett | ington's letters as having been purchased was chief of the merchants' police of Laz in the interest of the Central Pacific are Vegas in 1879, but turned outlaw and now kicking themselves because they did THE United States senate will this joined "Billy the Kid." Wilson was the not make Huntington come down more week very likely spend considerable time Kid's lieutenant in all his murderous calliberally. in the consideration of the Mexican re- reer, and when Sheriff Pat Garrett capciprocity treaty. Although serious ob- tured the "Kid" at Stinking Springs, jections will be raised, it is believed by Miguel county, in December, 1880, he troduced a bill authorizing the construcsome that the treaty will be ratified. also took Wilson, Pickett and the noted tion of a bridge across the Missouri Others, however, are of the opinion that Dave Rudebaugh. They were brought river between Council Bluffs and Omaha. if the president and senate can establish to Santa Fe and placed in jail until early This is very encouraging, coming from free trade with one nation they can with in 1881, when they broke jail and eat the Iowa side of the Big Muddy. all nations. Some senators intimate caped. Garrett put a temporary quietus

Abe Hewitt, candidate for the democratic Irish leaders, Parnell and Davitt, have prize. had a serious falling out. They seem to have forgotten that in union there is lished, we should say that the torpedo strength. Davitt denounces the proposed policy of the Parnellite parliamentary ploded. Its explosion is causing con- party and the tendency of its leader to siderable sensation in diplomatic and po- subordinate the land question and other A Communications relating to News and Editorial Irish-Americans, whose support Hewitt irritating attacks on the government. Bar. litical circles, particularly among the national matters of importance to simply was not only insincere in the introduction may prove dis-

> lar leader of the Irish people, and he can afford to be magnanimous towards Davitt in this unpleasantness, and particularly so if it will lead to harmonize affairs, and London, and it naturally had its effect thus result beneficially for the constituency of both.

The Parnellite programme is outlined by the English press as follows: First, the assimilation of the English and Irish Irish county government, to which both above money?" sides of the house are committed; third, the amendment to the land act so as to The Wild Western Editor in Europe. meet the views of Ulster; and, fourth, Chicago News. the parliamentary review of the administration of the crimes act.

Michael Davitt in a letter, dated December 29th, to the Chicago Tribuneone to oppose his resolution, and says and written before the breach between himself and Parnell had widened to the serious extent announced by cable on Saturday last-says that in the abstract this programme is unobjectionable, and

Everything will depend upon the way in which it is executed, and that in turn will probably depend upon the skill and tact with which an informal modus vivand the representatives of the Irish popintroduced for Ireland or the line of action to be taken during the session.

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The line of the size of the smallest of the five continents, and in transporting freight across the portions which are barren and destitute of water, by Mr. Mears, who, we are informed, is tween conviction and execution was too good terms with the interior department," otherwise known as Secretary Teller.

This meeting is announced for a date near the opening of parliament, and is to be held in the city hall, Dublin. That Mr. Parnell will be re-elected leader goes without saying, but whether the trial had been a perfectly fair one, the trial had been a perfectly fair one, which are barren and destitute of water, but contain room date near the opening of parliament, and is to be held in the city hall, Dublin. That Mr. Parnell will be re-elected leader goes without saying, but whether the programme which has been given is contain room date of water, but contain room date near the opening of parliament, and is to be held in the city hall, Dublin. That Mr. Parnell will be re-elected leader goes without saying, but whether the programme which has been given is contain room date on the Rhine bolstering up Randall and the high protective tariff people —and this, too, in the very face of the leader goes without saying, but whether the programme which has been given is contain room date on the Rhine bolstering up Randall and the high protective tariff people —and this, too, in the very face of the leader goes without saying, but whether the programme which has been given is contained to the contained the programme was contained to the programme was contained to the contained to the contained the contained the contained the contained the or is not the one which is to be deliberated upon at the coming annual conference is premature to say. accepted. Mr. Handy's charges are work that is to be performed for Ireland in Westminster will be better performed

(by the avoidance of the dangers 1 have just pointed out), in adhering to ortho ing the existence of national spirit in the constituencies when the time comes for the election of men to represent them. select men for national constituencies who are opposed to Mr. Parnell's leadership, but the prevalence of a tointention to make candidate promise not only to Where, therefore, is the need of asserting a right which will not be allowed or recognized when constituencies, in the whatever that may be. In the course of exercise of their undoubted right of sehis speech, which of course was on the lection, have made up their minds to ing only those who will follow his lead personally obnoxious to constituencies would be thrust forward at the general election without consulting the wishes electors, there is not a seat which is to be ontested in the national interest which ould be counted upon as certain to be won. Division would reign everywhere and disaster would be sure to follow. Mr. Parnell will not commit so stupid a

blunder. ALL the railroads of Kansas, with one exception, are resisting the payment of tleman from Michigan. He is making a the tax assessed for the salaries and exwho never settle anything unless they are compelled to. Perhaps the Missouri GOVERNOR SHELDON, of New Mexico, Pacific has not yet obtained a high-priced to fight the commissioners. People will

posed through the publication of Hunt-

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cupation than hunting and subduing In- Kid had followed the example of Rude- road to travel, as Colorado influences are

they have been operating in Mexico all impression that Secretary Teller had pro- for corn, and that their trade was being inthis time. This is the first time they have dared to cross the border since the death of their leader, the "Kid."

Impression to the destruction of the central to other markets, formed an association for the purpose of buying and shipping corn and putting the price up. The association has cribs and is buying corn at highest prices. man has been overk loked. Although a Carl W. Patten, a victim of strong drink,

The resignation of Judge McC, ary to

accept the position of general sours ellor of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe a 'ilroad continues to be the subject of considerable comment. The New York World ).

"George W. McCrary, of Iowa, left his seat in Hayes' cabinet to accept the

accept favors from the corporations while on the bench. But may not some judges who learn of the large incomes secured through these changes be too anxious to gain the friendship of the corporations? "What is the remedy? Ought we to

pay United States judges more liberal salaries? That might in some degree lessen the evil. But can it ever be eradicated until a judicial life position on the United States bench is regarded as one subject of an investigation. It certainly franchises, to which the whole liberal of the highest honors a citizen can reach, party is pledged; second, the reform of and until only such judges are appointed as will be certain to value the honor

The wild western editor always has an eye on business. There was Dr. Morrison Munford, proprietor of our esteemed contemporary, The Kansas City Times; he went to Europe to recreate and recuperate, and while idling away the golden August hours in Paris he happened to notice in a stray copy of his paper an editorial favoring stone pavements in Kansas City. He sat right down then and there-in one of the galleries of the Louvre—and penned an eighty-dollar editorial cablegram to his paper, denouncing stone and demanding wood pavements. The night after this editorial appeared in The Kansas City Times, endi is established between the ministers the cedar and white pine trees all along the Missouri bottoms caught the spirit of the boom and grew ninety feet tall ular party. Meantime the Irish representatives are yet to meet for the annual and eight feet thick, while the rocks election of chairman, or leader, and the and blocks of stone in the same neighdiscussion of what measures are to be borhood dwindled down to the size of

> Carlisle and the free-trade gang ever since congress convened. These may be inconsistencies, but they are the inconsistencies of the papers-not of the consistent when it bawled for stone pavements, while Dr. Munford was interviewing ducal palaces and public picture galleries abroad; Dr. Munford was consistent when he tore a leaf from his guide book and hurled across the briny ocean an eloquent clamor for wood pavements And the inconsistency was on the part of the Omaha Herald when it yelled for free trade, and not on the part of Dr. Miller when he lifted up his voice on the nether bank of the Rhine and proclaimed for high tariff or death But the opportuni ties for inconsistencies should be pre cluded before the editors of our wild western exchanges venture abroad. other words, when Dr. Munford or Dr. Miller or any other western journalist contemplates a visit to foreign lands, he should leave at home an explicit and de-

> > STATE JOTTINGS.

tailed schedule from which his paper is

under no circumstances whatever to de-

PLATTSMOUTH. The first annual ball of the A. O. H., Thur lay evening, was a most emjoyable one. The city schools will not reform in the mat ter of time, and the standard must so to the

It is reported that the lawyers will take the case of the rapist Richmond to the supreme court. He is now in the pen. It is said that Parmele is maturing plans for canning factory. He proposes to start a tock company of \$15,000 to make the venture.

Major Wheeler is reported by The Journal as saying that \$400,000 would be necessary to take the fair to Lincoln. The major is heavy The family, relatives and friends of Mr. F. S. White gathered at the paternal mansion Thursday evening, and celebrated that gen tleman's birthday anniversary, the sixtieth

THE STATE IN GENERAL. David City estimates her improvements for last year at \$90,000.

Lincoln and Columbus are talking loudly for the G. A. R. reunion. The estimate of expenses of for the coming year is \$27,505.

Wolves are getting too numerous or comfort in Webster county. The Catholics of Falls City are preparing to ould a brick church in the spring. Arapahoe is talking of bonding to the amount of \$5,000 for a new school.

The postoffice business of Central City the past year amounted to \$22,368.54. The 14-year-old son of J. H. Pretts, living near Stella, was killed by a kick from a colt one day last week. Bodey Neligh, of West Point, received a check for \$300 from the Sioux City and Pacific railroad for the loss of a finger by a railroad accident.

During the past year the town of Utica shipped 1,076 car loads of merchandise and produce, and received 412 carloads. This is an excellent exhibit for a comparatively young

The gallant sheriff of Otoe county pre-sented a ghastly spectacle the other day when he had to have his mouth propped open while the doctor pushed down into his stomach a lone that had lodged in his threat.

The county seat question in Antelops is finally settled in favor of Neligh. The question was taken into court by Oakdale, and decided against her. The records and officials are now on the move to Neligh. Ex-Judge Cleveland, of Holt county, re

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DIVIDED AMONG THEMSELVES.

It is to be regretted that the two great (rish leaders, Parnell and Davitt, have all a serious falling out. They seem to have forgotten that in union there is

The resignation of Judge McC. Atthough a Carl W. Patten, a victim of strong drink, suicided on a prominent street of Plum Creek, a few days ago, by shooting himself in the brain. His only warning was to request his room mate, with whom he was walking, to look after his trunk, saying that it contained articles of value. The next instant he took a pistol from his pocket, placed it against his hoad, and pulled the trigger.

Springfield, Sarpy county, though young in years, is rather old in sin. Notwithstanding the efforts of an Omaha printer to expound morals, to old and young, a mighty small thief is harbored there. On Christmas eve a couple of young folks purchased presents for their rothers and sisters, but before they reached he, ue they were stolen from the wagon in what he they were placed.

has been fishing for. Mr. Handy charges that Mr. Hewitt has been playing a disgraceful double game, Considerable credit was given by the Irish to Mr. Hewitt for his resolution in behalf of O'Donnell, and his political stock went up several points.

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the dissension may prove disastrous to the Irish cause for years to come. Divided among themselves the reforms and progressive movements, which they have been building up, must either be retarded or fall to the ground, and leave the Irish people hopelessly at sea in their affairs. It is hoped, in behalf of the people of Ireland, that the quarrel will be compromised.

Parnell is undoubtedly the most popular landard of the Irish people, and he can large and wealthy railroad corporations, and when they are offered liberal incomes in the place of the \$6,000 salary attached to the judgeship, they forget the dignity and the honor and secure the money.

'It is not encouraging to learn that these influences are so frequently successful. The thought will force itself into the public mind that there is too close and sympathetic a connection between the corporations and the bench. Of course a judge had better resign than accept favors from the corporations while accept favors from the corporations while association with the large and wealthy railroad corporations, and when they are offered liberal incomes in the place of the \$6,000 salary attached to the judgeship, they forget the dignity and the honor and secure the money.

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Valley county boasts of a horned hog, the property of Mr. Dave Ruhle, who lives a few miles from North Loup. It seems that the young porker was turned loose in the corral, and that an old brindle cow adopted it. Mr. Nuhle soon discovered that the cow was suck-Nucle soon discovered that the cow was suck-ling the pig, whose squeal was changing into a bleat. About four weeks ago he thought he noticed a couple of slight protuberances on the head of the young porker. On closer ex-audination he found a distinct pair of horns growing. Since then the horns have con-tinued to grow, until now they are fully two inches long, and the pig has improved its bleat until it bellows exactly like a yearling colf. In every other respect it is a perfectly calf. In every other respect it is a perfectly developed pig. Pass the lyre.

Southern Pacific Camels Sold. From the Denver News.

It will be remembered that the press has of late contained numerous articles concerning the camels which were im ported and used for some time in carrying goods and freight across the dry wastes of Arizona, and which were, after the completion of the Southern Pacific road, turned loose and allowed to roam

away as being of no further use. Among the passengers on last evening's train was Mr. John Shirley, one of the wealthiest land-owners and largest sheep farmers in Australia. He has just pur chased from the company which imported them the entire lot of camels, which now by natural increase, number about 400 and he is going to New York on a brief business trip, after which he will return to Arizona and arrange for the recapture and shipment of the animals, which will be a big job and require a good deal of time. It is proposed to use them in the unsettled and barren portions of the



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