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ME. LUCIUS QUINTILIUS CURTIUS LA MAR, of Mississippi, says that the personal relations between himself and Senator Edmunds have ceased. Mr. Edmunds still survives.

ALTHOUGH the bottle blowers have been on a strike for six months, the price of bottled beer remains the same, which would indicate that bottles have not advanced to any material extent.

On last Monday evening Chestnut street, the main thoroughfare of Philadelphia, was successfully illuminated by electricity from underground wires, and the press of that city express the hope that the day is not far distant when the unsightly and dangerous overhead wires

salary. He has been placed on Uncle Sam's

Kentucky for Utah some three years ago he declared that his main business in the land of Zion would be to crush out polygamy, and now the valiant Kentuckian

MR. GLENN KENDALL has had himself interviewed by the Omaha Republican which Mr. Keifer greatly admired and about the disposal of school lands, but coveted. He asked Tyson to make him Mr. Glenn Kendall has not a word to say a present of the dog, and Tyson, who about the transfer of that safe from the thought more of the dog than he did of office of the land commissioner to his Keifer, refused. This aroused the wrath private business house at St. Paul. Mr. of Keifer, who shortly afterwards in-Kendall, as a keeper of the safes belong- formed Tyson that his resignation was

being to shut out vagrants and dead-bests. This has brought about a heavy traffic in tax receipts, both parties investing largely in poll tax receipts for distributien among voters. While the city is the reform in bolitics.

THE next regular meeting of the senate committee on postoffices and post roads will be devoted to the consideration of the postal telegraph. Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union company, intends to be present to explain how unprofitable the telegraph business has been. He will very kindly volunteer his opinion without charge, but the committee are not quite so green as Dr. Green would like to have them.

MR. HENRY M. ATKINSON, formerly from Nebraska, is now at Washington derer can't get somebody to circulate a asking for a third term as surveyor general of New Mexico. It is to be hoped that the president will take time enough to investigate the record of Mr. Atkinson before he sends in his name to the sonate. Mr. Atkinson's relations with to sickness, has been placed in the constar-route Dorsey and the new Mexican land ring have been altogether too intimate even if he was not implicated in the surveyor scrip swindle, by which vast tracts of land were taken from the public to be increased by other officials who domain by land sharks and speculators.

MR. CHAUNCEY DEPEW, who figured senate to succeed Roscoe Conkling, has delivered himself of a lengthy argument against Reagan's inter-state commerce bill and all other legislation having in view the regulation of the railways. Mr. Depow represented the Vanderbilt system, for which he has been the general an opportunity to conduct the departattorney for many years. Whether Mr. ment without political intrigue and fire Depew honestly believes that congress in the rear. Mr. New has always been has no right, under the constitution, to disappointed because the president did regulate railways, or whether he is not appoint him secretary in place of merely talking to earn his salary, it is Folger. fortunate that he was not selected to fill Roscoe Conkling's seat in the United States senate.

THE McGarrahan claimants and John Roach are on hand as usual. McGarrahan's claims are comparatively trifling, and involve the ownership of a quicksilver mine in which, at most, the American people have but a very remote interest. John Roach, on the other hand, is trying to enlist congress in his subsidy es, which would take millions out of the pockets of the tax-payers. Mr. Roach is one of those benevolent persons who has no design to enrich himself, but merely wants to contribute to American glory by building up a great navy and extending our commerce to the most remote lands of the globe. He is now at Washington making his aunual ples him from being mobbed. for steamship subsidies, and he will soon have his annual excursion to the shipyard on the Delaware, where he has a ats to tickle the palates of the

One of the most practical plans for aresting the rapid and wreckless increase of pensioners and the corresponding depletion of the treasury is that proposed by the New York Herald. The auggestion is that pensionclaims should be com-muted, and that payments, which may run ten, fifteen, twenty or thirty years, be made at once, cash down, and after the method used by the life insurance companies, saving millions to the tax payers. No doubt a majority of pensioners would favor this lump payment system, as such an accession of funds would enable them to buy property or American News Company, Sole, Agents Newsdeales that in business. The objectors to the system will doubtless be the politicians who have found no little political profit

will be removed.

The very purpose for which the pensions are granted, namely, to assist them in their old age by a steady income, would their old age by a steady income, would be defeated. This is a more fatal obtained by democrats. But it becomes the duty of the national legislature to salary. He has been placed on Uncle Sam's jection than politicians or claim agents. Violence and buildings of the leader of the orchestra there will be no music this evening. Lucking however, the play requires no music. Therefore and buildings of the leader of the orchestra there will be no music this evening. Lucking however, the play requires no music. Therefore and buildings of the leader of the orchestra there will be no music this evening. Lucking however, the play requires no music. Therefore and buildings of the leader of the orchestra there will be no music this evening. Lucking however, the play requires no music. Therefore and buildings of the leader of the orchestra there will be no music this evening. Lucking he are granted, namely, to assist them in their old age by a steady income, would be defeated. This is a more fatal obtained by democrats. But it becomes the duty of the national legislature to Couldock, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Irwin, who the very purpose for which the pensions

MR. KEIVER seems to be having considerable trouble over his pephew just asserts that unless his friends come to now, and they are telling some pretty his rescue the polygamists will crush hard stories about him. It appears that a dog is at the bottom of the whole difficulty. Tyson, the stenographer, was the owner of a beautiful St. Bernard dog, ing to the state, is not a safe man.

The new constitution of Pennsylvania requires every person to show a tax receipt before he can vote, the intention being to shut out vagrants and dead-beats.

Senator Manderson for the appointment of Clement Chase. It was his own choice, and Mr. Chase was relieved from duty on the Bee staff at the senator's request. We pay Mr. Chase for his letters and disposition of first leading man. Jean Clars Walters was dropped from the company, owing to some trouble with Clopper, while the Republican, through Valentine, saved the salary of an editor my wayn. Corri. of course, had to obey the worth \$5,000 a year.

MATT. ZIMMERMAN, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Sheriff gainer in increased poll tax, there is no Jack Woods at Minden, and whose day of execution is fixed for Monday, February 4th, has appealed to the supreme court for a trial. We presumthe supreme court will accom date the gentlemanly horse thief and murderer. If they cannot, however, consistently grant him a third trial, after having given him a second trial, it will be in accord with the eternal fitness of things for the members of the court to sign petitions for his reprieve and write letters to the governor invoking his executive clemency. It will be a very cold day in Nebrasks when a horse thief and murpetition for him.

THE salary of Governor Irwin, of Idaho, who returned it to the government because he had not earned it owing science fund. This naturally riles Governor Irwin somewhat, as he had intimated that the money should be the foundation of an unearned salary fund, might follow his example. Governor Irwin's action is the first of the kind on record, and probably will be the last, so prominently as a candidate for the at least for some years to come, until some men are endowed with a conscience by their creator.

MR. JOHN O. NEW has at last petired from the assistant secretaryship of the treasury, and Mr. Folger will now have

WE have received notice of the annual convention of baggage smashers, to be held at St. Louis on February 20th, and we are asked if our line will be represented. THE BEE has been an honorary member of the railroad baggage smashing fraternity for a number of years, and the Bee line will be represented, you bet.

WHEELER, the man who strangled his sister-in-law, was hung in San Francisco on Friday. Had he lived in Nebraska the governor probably would have relieved him from the agony of suspension.

THE defaulting president of the Lead ville bank has been captured at Elpaso Texas. By the time he reaches Leadville he will need an iron-clad vault to keep

CLAUS SPRECKLES and the Californi augar ring" are in a fair way to defeat the large supply of champagne and other repeal of the Hawaiian treaty. The committee on foreign relations, of which was baptized by an Episcopal bishop be-Senator Miller, of California, is chair- fore starting.

man, has voted against the repeal, and Mr. Spreckels will continue to pocket millions of dollars, at the expense of the American people.

years that they are liable to survive, with a view of setting them up in business, will not answer the purpose. The money which these pensioners thus secure might be improperly invested and lost, leaving years that they are liable to survive, with for debate. The democrats feel very inthem destitute and a charge upon the public. Many of the pensioners would be tempted to squander their money, and the squander the squander. By the squander the squander. By the squander the squ jection than politicians or claim agents devise proper remedies against these outpay-roll, having been given a position in the "folding room of the senate. This will give him a chance to ply his vocation as a lobbyist at the public expense.

When Governor Murray started from Kentucky for Utah some three years ago in than pointclains or claim agents devise proper remedies against these outrages, especially where, as at Danville and Companied by Harry Rainforth as leading man; and there were others whom I can't remember now, among them being a very prominent acress. Potter's theatre gave way to the Academy of Music opened it was regarded to the first would look with favor upon the proposition to commute their pensions, would upon second sober thought prefer the present system of monthly install-ments. thorough investigation, with a view of sup pressing terrorism in the south and making elections untrammeled.

> Two years ago the editor of the Th Republican was clerk of a house commit

by having him put on Uncle Sam's pay

first number, and is being maintained. We know of no similar literary publication in this country that can compare with it.

THE Minnesota convict cage has been destroyed by fire and three hundred con-

IT seems that Fred. Douglas wanted to show his sympathy with the woman's rights movement by marrying Miss Pitts. His wife is one of the strong-minded agitators of woman suffrage, and being in despair of getting a white man anywhere near her equal, she concluded to tie herself to an intelligent contraband.

THE Cincinnati Commercial-Gasette which is as good a republican paper as there is in the United States, says: "It is not an essential article of the republican faith that Fitz John Porter was a

Ir is now in order for the dime on ernor Irwin, of Idaho, who returned his unearned salary. He is now the greatest living curiosity in the wild west

THE citizens of Papillion, und especially the ladies, dony that they shed tears over the eloquent and pathetic speech of Col. Smythe in defense of McCarty,

DR. MILLER has sailed from Liverpeol, but we have no advices as to whether he CITY WALKS AND TALKS.

'The Silver King' at Boyd's opera house, my mind wandered back, between acts, over the American people.

The audacity of the Pacific railroad land robbers knows no bounds. For more than thirteen years they have held millions of acres which were donated to them as a subsidy, without paying a dollar of taxes on them. A great portion of these lands were, by the provisions of the Pacific railroad charter, forfeited to homestead and pre-emption settlement. And now these land robbers propose to appear before the public lands committees of congress, through ex-Judge Dillon,

mind wandered back, between acts, over the amusement history of Omaha, and many interesting reminiscences were the result," remarked one of Omaha's old settlers to The Ber's Man About Town, who thereupon drew out from him a chapter of theatrical history of Units and a chair cracacd in the gallery, and at the same time a post under the gallery settled. Quite a scare among the audience was thus curt house, "I remember that about the first place of amusement in the early days of Omaha was the court house," said the old settler, "and about the first play of any note presented here was 'The Chamber of Death.' It was produced by John Templeton's traveling completion, by the way, is the father of Fay Templeton, by the way, is the father of Fay Templeton, the opera singer, who opened Poyd's opera house. It seems rather singular me S15,000, It never paid as a place of one produced by John Templeton, who gave the first theatrical performance were figured to converse you wouldn't and the most to a substitute on the matter of the same time a post under the gallery, and at the same time a post under the gallery, and at the same time a post under the gallery, and at the same time a post under the gallery, and at the same time a post under the gallery, and at the same time a post under the gallery settled. Quite a scare among the audience was thus amusement history of Omaha. The Ber's Man About Town took occasion the other day to ask Judge Redick why he built it. "I put up that me the carried their own scenery and stage."

Templeton, by the way is before the public lands committees of secure the old soldier vote and the pension claim agents who have worked the pension mine so assiduously, and with such brilliant and substantial advantage to themselves. The commutation scheme would be strictly economical, and if the large sum necessary to lump the payments is obtained by the issue of bonds, the national banks would have a prolonged basis for their system and would be relieved of the anxiety incident to the expiration of the present bond term in 1907.—Chacago Current.

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before the public lands committees of congress, through ex-Judge Dillon, in opposition to the bill compelling them to pay for surveying their unpatented to the mentioning, in the old court house, who gave the first theatrical performances were the pension mine so assiduously, and with the pay for surveying their unpatented to the bill compelling them to pay for surveying their unpatented to the bill compelling them to pay for surveying their unpatented to the bill compelling them to pay for surveying their unpatented to the bill compelling them to pay for surveying their unpatented to the bill compelling them to pay for surveying their unpatented to the bill compelling them to pay for surveying their unpatented to the bill compelling them to pay for surveying their unpatented to the bill compelling them to pay for surveying their unpatented to the bill compelling them to pay for surveying their unpatented to pay for surveying their unpatented to be pay for surveying their unpatented to pay for sur term in 1907.—Chacago Current.

The primary object of pensions to soldiers and to seldiers' widows is to contribute a steady income for the sustenance of the defenders of the country, who have been disabled by military service. To commute their pensions by calculating the number of years that they are liable to survive, with really was an attractive theatre in its day. It was opened in the winter of 1866-67 under the was opened in the winter of 1890-67 under the management of Henry Corri, a veteran theatrical man. He was an old English actor and had been Ben DeBar's manager for many years. Mr. Corri organized and maintained one of the best stock companies in the United States. This was just before everybody went to starring and traveling companies became all the rare. The city was in those days a Republican was clerk of a house committee and Washington correspondent of this paper. Now Clem. Chase is clerk of Senator Manderson's committee and Washington correspondent of the Ber. Two years age Mr. Rosewater had a great deal to say about "The Republican receiving 'pap' from the government," What's the matter with the Ber now!—

Republican was clerk of a house committee all the rage. The city was, in those days, a busy place, full of transients, brought here by the construction of the Union Pacific railroad, and they all patronized places of amusement. Corris stock company included J. F. Noyes, rst leading man, Henry Morland, first heavy man, Annie Ward, soubrette, W. Watkins, first juvenile, Jean Clara Walters, leading lady, Mrs. Clementine DeBar, mother of Blanche DeBar and sister of Ben DeBar. This brilliant company played the entire season, Republican.

The Bre feels under no obligations to Senator Manderson for the appointment Blancae DeBar and sister of Ben DeBar. This brilliant company played the entire season, and was well patronized. Standard plays, such as 'Macbeth,' 'Han.let,' Richard III,' 'Foul Play,' Sea of Ice,' 'Carpenter of Rouen.' order of Clopper, and thereupon Jean Clara sued Corri for her salary on the ground of breach of contract. Mrs. J. D. Germon was THE Current, published in Chicago, by Edgar L, Wakeman, has taken front rank among the periodical publications of this country. It is ably edited, of a very high literary character, clean, entertaining and instructive throughout. Its table of contents each week presents a pleasing variety of subjects, both from Its excellence has improved from the the editorial staff and contributors. first number, and is being maintained.

Bused Corri for her salary on the ground of stars played. Mrs. J. D. Germon was the leading lady, and Mr. Guidenthes the leading lady and Mr. Loudenthes the leading lady and Mr. Loudenthes the leading lady and Mr. Loudenthes the leading lady and Mr. Adams, also Moses in 'School for Scandal, King James in 'Elizabeth,' Lawyer Marks in Uncle Tom's Cabin, and other roles. Had he stuck to the stage he might have become a star in the theatrical firmament, but he prefer-red to become a star in the detective field, and he is now the Allan Pinkerton of the West. Henry M. Stanley, who has since become famous as the African explorer, was then in Omaha, and was an ardent admirer of Annie Ward. Neligh had a little set-to with him

destroyed by fire and three hundred convicts are temporrily houseless, if not homeless. The penitentiary contractor, Senator Sabin is, however, not very despondent. He stands ready to take the contract for rebuikding the convicts 'cage on a larger scale just as soon as the State of Minnesota has the plans ready—and he will proceed with the work just as soon as the weather will permit. With his three hundred convicts working for their board Mr. Sabin can defy competition.

Thereos Nyk's boy insists that he knows a great deal more about the merits of the Fitz John Porter case than General Grant. When the war broke out Theron's boy had just dropped his petticoats and put on pantalets. When the war was over he was just able to fire off a toy pistol.

Omaha, and was an ardent admirer of Annie Ward. Neligh had a little set to with him on the *street admirer of Annie on the *street annie on the *street annie on the *street annie on the *street annie on a *street annie on a *street a conducted by different managers for the owners, and was rented to travelling companies. It continued to be the only theatre until the opening of Boyd's opera house. I don't know what has become of old Potter. Selden Irwin is an invalid in Texas, his left side being paralyzed. Old Gorri daed a year or two ago at the Forrest Home for aged actors, in Philadslphia. Annie Ward committed suicide in St. Louis, Jaan Clara Walters is in California, Chaplin is traveling with Janauschek, Noyes is dead. Milton Nobles is starring it, and has struck it rich. So has Stevens, who as a star actor, author and manager, has come to the front in New York. He has won fame and riches. He was divorced from Lottie Church, and is married again. Mrs. Ben DeBar is numbered with the dead. So also is J. D. Germon. Charles Royers, who was with Corri duning his second season, and first and the grant buyers in the west, informs The Beatrice and that the purpose of the largest grain markets in Nebraska.

-As the Templaton family figure quite prominently in the above article, the folprominently in the above article, the following may prave interesting in this connection: The audience at the Criterion Theatre in Chicago, was somewhat surprised. Friday evening, January 18th, at an announcement being made from the stage that Miss Fay Templeton could not appear, consequently the "Firstee of Penzance" would be substituted for "Olivette," It seems that the capriclous young star took offense because a member of the company visited Irving's performance and had a substitute in his stead. She sat with her dainty little feet resting on the fender of the fire-place in her room at the Palmer House and was determined. John Templeton, her father, finally changed the bill, and shortly before nine o'cleck the curtain went up on the first act. Mr. Templeton and Mr. Cleveland, the business manager, state that a suddon illness was the cause, but fortunately the illness was overcome sufficiently for the performances the next day.

-"Redick's opera house" is the name by which the present city hall building, at the northwest corner of Farnam and Sixteenth CONNELSVILLE

who are aware of the fact that the frame struc-"While witnessing the performance of ture was erected as an opera house about the year 1870. It would be hard to convince a tranger or a new comer that it was really in

amusement. Only a few performances were ever given in it. Of course you wouldn't anow it had been a theatre by looking at it now.

first church of that denomination in Omaha, stands attached to the rear of the building at the northwest corner. Rev Mr. Gaylord used to preside over that church, and it was there that I heard my first sermon in Omaha. Rev. Mr. Gaylord preached it. When I bought the property I concluded to let the church stand as a memorial of my first church attendance in Omaha, and it is there yet. Although the opera house passed into other hands, it has always been occupied, and still continues to pay good interest. When the government building was completed the United States court and federal offices moved out and the city then rented a large portion of the building. I sold the opera house along about 1873 for \$36,000. I thought I never would get a better chance to sell it, and so I parted with better chance to sell it, and so I parted with it. Pattee was running his lottery then, and it. Pattee was running his lottery then, and he wanted an opera house for his capital prize, and as there was no opera house nearer than this one, he bought it. I don't remember whether the prize was drawn by any one, but if it was Pattee bought it right back, as it was such a valuable piece of property. As the winner couldn't take it with him, he preferred a cash equivalent. The property is in the name of Caroline K. Reed, but that is the same as Pattee. The opera house was finished some time in 1871—just about the time that Rosewater started The Brg. I had some controversy with Rosey.

BEE. I had some controversy with Rosey. He pitched into me in THE BEE, and I retaliated through the columns of The Tribune and Republican, in which hyphenated concern I was a large stockholder. One day Rosey came out in his BEE with a burlesque illustration of way over a house. He criticand its came out in his BEE with a burlesque illustration of my opera house. He criticised its
architecture, and called me the Jim Fisk of
the West. I continued to make it
as het for him as I knew how in
The Tribune and Republican and one
day he told me that if I dien't let up he would
sue me for slander. One thing that made him
mad was that I had a standing advertisement
in the Tribune and Republican stating that
THE BEE was for sale to the highest bir'der.
Well, when he threatened to sue me for libel, The Bee was for sale to the highest birder. Well, when he threatened to sue me for libel, I said I would quit if he would. Thereupen we both quit, and we have never had a word since." "You are still interested in a theatre, are you not?" "Yes. I own a half interest in the Academy of Music. I bought Clopper's half in 1876, simply as a business investment, and not for the honor of being connected with the theatrical profession."

Nebraska City has put up 18,000 tons of ice at a cost of \$10,500. Norfelk is promised the telephone with :

STATE JOTTINGS.

nnection to Madison. York county thinks less of township organ sation now than before election. There are twenty-eight pensioners in Cuming county, among whom \$270 are distributed

James Patrick, of Seward, drew his revolver on a policeman of that place and was fined \$50 for doing it.

The B. & M. Railroad company are now actively engaged in fenning their line through Nebraska and Colorado. The U. P. track between Beatrice and Lin-

coln is nearly all put down. There is a gap of about four miles that remains to be closed Pawnee county farmers, instead of shipping their corn to the overcrowded markets of the east, are shoveling it into hogs and pickling

Mrs. Brum, widow of the late Charles Brum, has determined to establish, at her own expense, a free public library in Hum-boldt. "It is indeed a fact to be regretted," says

The Burtonian, "that we have here in Teka-mah the hardest and roughest crowd of boys to be found anywhere.

A hospital of the Sisters of Mercy will be built at Grand Island. The ground has been secured and a building worth \$20,000 is to be erected inside of five years. Two caves were found in Nebraska City which some boys had filled up with chickens they had stolen of neighbors. They were "caved" in and the chickens let out.

A Buffalo county farmer named Young ac cidently discharged his gun while climbing into his wagon. His arm was nearly cut off at the wrist. He bled to death before the arrival of medical aid.

The B. & M. management have decided to vacate the bed of their road along Salt Creek from South Bend to Ashland, and place the road on the upland. This will give them a better, and many miles shorter route. "Shall I sacrifice thee, dear girl-to gain

half utilion of money, and a seat in congress? Shall I?" exclaims the noted North Nebraska novelist. Now you're shouting Seal her up is a cast iron case, give a lea year banquet at the walts and start in as free trader.

Among the new things of Seward is a five story brick mill. Its walls are reported six feet thick at the base and has a 20,000 bushel elevator attachment and a dam that has use up 100,000 feet of lumber. When finished, i will be called the finest mill in the state an worth \$100,000.

Carl Andrews, of Wast Point, had an Italian vender of images amested for an alleged indecent assault upon his wife. The woman awore that the prisoner attempted to outrage her, and the prisoner atended the charge in toto. Evidence was introduced to proventhat the complaint was made for the purpose of extorting money, and the result was that the judge discharged the prisoner.

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