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E. ROSEWATE & Editor. A. S. Fitch, Stanager Dally Checulation, P. O. 5

CINCINNATI is now the Venice

A reduction of 1/7 per cent by the Morrison twiff bill would save to the people \$30,060,000 a yerar.

The tobacco rebate bill has passed both houses, the house having concurred in the senste amendinents.

Az Atlanta policeman has been off his beat a year. He differs from some policemen who are always on the best. The young lady who married the "liv

ing skeleton" a short time ago refuses to live with him. She is supposed to have found him "toe thin."

Ir will be in order now for every dem ocrat to set up a shout for a "horizontal tariff." while the republicans can continue to cry up their "perpendicular" tariff. There is nothing like party war-

WE are glad to be informed that the remarkable development of earthquakes last year lends new force to the theory of an eminent seismologist that the pres- which it has made by means of several ent period of the century is one of great thousand circulars, asking the opinion of the legislative, executive and judicial seismic energy.

Tur attorney general will probably be directed to bring suit to compel the Union Pacific to settle its indebtedness to the government, and in case the company refuses an injunction upon its dividends is likely to be taken out.

A BALTIMORE firm that advertises extensively sent to the postoffice the other day seventeen tons of almanacs.—Exchange.

This accounts for the numerous fresh iokes that are now appearing in the "funny papers."

THE determination is evident in the convention now in session in Washing-Mississippi river improvement and the friends of the Hennepin canal, to make a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all

Eggs have advanced materially in Chicago since the holidays, and are new sold at \$0 cents per dozen, which is considerably more than is asked for a bushel of potatoes. It is stated that 20,000,000 dozen were imported from Europe during the past year.

The democratic legislature of Ohio has passed a bill redistricting the state. On the vote of 1880 the democrats will have ten sure districts and the republicans nine, with the two Hamilton county districts in doubt. On the vote of 1883, the democrats will have thirteen and the republicans six districts, with two doubtful.

THE court has granted a divorce to Mrs. Robert P. Porter. Mr. Porter has paid \$10,250 alimony, the provisions being that the divorce should be granted on no graver charge than that of descrtion. Robert was very anxious that the affair should be cleared up, but a more serious charge should be maintained against him.

Gengressman Tulley, of California. has introduced a bill to make patent medicines contraband in the mails, unlestheir inventors first place in the patent office a sworn statement of their constituent parts. As a rule, it is only the vilest of these frauds that are transmit ted through the mails to the ignorant and oredulous, who prefer the secreey of the mails to purchasing at drug stores.

erary gentleman in that city is engaged pneumonia exists among our cattle-and upon a book in which the author claims it is claimed that it does quite extensiveto have proof that Queen Victoria was ly-every effort should be made to stamp secretly married to John Prown shortly out the disease immediately. It is the after the death of the royal consort. He duty of congress to protect the cattle claims that Disraeli discovered the fact, interests in this respect, and we have no and through threatening to disclose it ascured his advancement. Is it Queen upon the subject. Victoria making herself silly over the death of a servant, or is it the Widow Brown bewailing the loss of a husband

A FOREIGH dispatch states that the new crease of seventy milli-ne of public indebteduess mean! It represents an in- are any probable. eroase, twofold, of official tax-eaters since she days of the empire, and a waste of money in the adventures of foreign colopists in iscrease in extravagauce which less little dignisy to commend it. It will as a punishment for the election of Stand. The Herald pronounces him one of the land France in such a confusion as Egypt, Russia and Mexico are now ring in. How long before such s policy will lead to popular discontent and ultimate revolution?

A MORE LIBERAL COMMERCIAL

economy of the nation, that any attempt mittee. to deal with it as a whole excites a determined and organized resistance from parties who believe that their prosperity depends upon keeping it unchanged. Mr. Morrison, in the bill to which we referred yesterday, has in a measure recognized this fact; and instead of attempting to frame a measure in which each item should be separately dealt with, thus opening the door to almost innumerable smendments and giving rise to almost endless debete and obstruction. he ha sedopted a sefer and more judicious method by providing for a general reduction in duties

twenty per -cent, except so far as other and special changes may be recommended. This is not, as THE BEE said yesterday, a radical proposition. The tariff commission, who promised much and accomplished little, went as far as this, and what they said was indorsed by many of the high protection wing of congress. In adopting the position of the tariff commission Mr. Morrison has in a degree already disarmed criticism. However much may be urged against applying a horizontal reduction being tinkered with in the interest of this or that industry, without regard to the effect of such tinkering upon other industries-Mr. Morrison has taken the course best calculated to produce some good results. His method is simple and easily applied. That the present tariff is oo high, is even admitted by manufacturers. However desirable it may be to get rid of the factitious support given to a misuse of the taxing power by the tariff, this result must be accomplished gradually unless disastrous panics are to be created. Mr. Morrison's bill recognizes this and is intended to be merely

THE Cincinnati Enquirer gives the result of an elaborate canvass of Indiana prominent citizens in regard to presidential candidates. The following lists prelocalities favorable to each man:

the first step toward a more liberal com-

mercial policy.

The democratic list is as follows: H. B. Payne, (lat choice).

3 H. B. Payne, 2 (2d choice)... 4 Sam'l J. Tilden 19 D. W. Vorhees Hendricks and Holman can comfort each other.

ing the opening session of the river conport of which went to pay Jay Gould
terms to the larger buyer than to the small gate offered a resolution, which was the South Pass railroad in order to force adopted, requesting the sergeant-atarms to display the national flag in and Rio Grande, which was stretching into about the hall during the meeting of the Mexico. When he found he could not convention. A young man soon entered South Pass upon the Union Pacific. In the hall carrying a large American flag, the same way he dumped upon it the which was unfurled and placed on the old Pomeroy road, nowits central branch. platform behind the president's chair. The flag was saluted with boisterous applause, which was conclusive proof that Kansas Central. This was a narrowthe delegates were in favor of the old flag

as well as an appropriation. THE Austrian government is in pos- Van Wyck has noted, is that the Oregon session of trustworthy evidence of a Short Line is now being built substan-plot to assassinate the emperor, and the tially out of the Union Pacific, its bonds New York Herald's Vienna special of the 5th inst. states that along with the emperor are included the empress, the building the Oregon Short Line. Crown Prince Rudolph, the Crown Princess Stephanie, Baron Rothschild, all the editors of the Neue Fricie Presse and the Wiener Tagblatt, Prefect of Police road, and Senator Edmunds has intro-Koticka, Commissary of Police Frankel, ministers, bankers and deputies, many of whom belong to the liberal party, and this measure as equivalent to making a

ENGLISH statesmen who complain of the abuse they receive from the opposition, receive consolation from the Pall Mall Gazette, which compiles from speeches made in Canada in 1878 by Sir Richard Cartwright the following list of epithets applied by this minister of the crown to his opponents: "Rascal, thief, blackguard, liar, scoundrel, public criminal, creature, robber of Canada, burglar, fool, putrid, dastardly, empty-headed, thievish, lying."

Congress is now engaged in discussing the pleuro-pneumonia bill. It is certain-THE New York World says that a lit- ly an important matter, and if pleurodoubt that effective legislation will be had

A SPECIAL to the New York Herald says that there is absolutely no foundation in the report that cabinet changes are to be made; that Mr. Morton would French loan will amount to \$75,000,000. be called from Paris to the treasury, Fol-The budget of '85 will exceed that of '84 | ger become attorney general, and Brewsby \$5,000,000. What does this great in- ter minister to Paris. No cabinet changes have been even thought of, nor

Tur coal oil democracy of Ohio are be- pany of New York. There is a differginning to think that the floods that are ence of opinion manifest among the New now submerging that state are intended York journals in regard to Mr. Elmer. ard Oil Payne.

REPRESENTATIVE DORSHEIMER'S bill route service, and effected important voked the fight because Mitchell was a friend and defender of Frank Brown, the

fourteen years' renewal, if the same his retirement, and pronounces it the rights be granted in return by foreign most commendable of his recent public The New York Herald says the tariff governments to American arthors, has acts, and his most valuable service to has become such a jumple, and so inti- been reported to the hourse with the government. With no wish to make him mately bound up with the industrial unanimous approval of the judiciary com- feel uncomfortable, it is bound to say

"WHAT'S HE AFTER NOW?"

In the Senate on Tuesday a resolution introduced by Van Wyck, that the secre-tary of the interior inform the senate whether the Union Pacific company has issued any new stock or made any mortgage, pledge, lease, running arrangement or other traffic contract since March 3, 1873, was agreed to. What's he after now!—Fremont Herald.

"What's he after now?" Senator Van Wyck is after Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon and other Union Pacific manipulators, with a very sharp stick. Senator Van Wyck is after the truth in regard to numerous allegations which have been made concerning the methods of those gentlemen in watering Union Pacific stock to the extent of millions of dollars and pocketing the proceeds. Senator Van Wyck is after information regarding the manner in which Jay Gould has burdened the Union Pacific with various railroads, and made millions of dollars by the transactions. Senator Van Wyck is after more light upon the Oregon Short line, which he has been informed is being built by Sidney Dillon's nephews, who are being to the tariff-a tariff which has grown by paid by the Union Pacific, which company guarantees the Oregon Short line bonds. Senator Van Wyck is after a few pages of the history of the consolidation of the Kansas Pacific with the Union Pacific, and the unlawful issues of stock. Senator Van Wyck is after an answer to the question why the Union Pacific has been declaring dividends and not paying the interest on its debt.

The New York Times, under the head of "Some of Gould's Transactions," shows what Senator Van Wyck is after. It says that he has secured the adoption of another of his pertinent resolutions of nquiry, the answer to which will probably be of some interest to the public, The Times says:

"Mr. Van Wyck has learned from ex erience that the wording of his pream bles is apt to be criticised by one or two senators, and he evidently had this in mind when he drew up the preambles to his resolution. It simply quoted from expenses act of March 3, 1873, the proisions that after the passage of the act no dividend should be made by the Union sent figures representing the number of Pacific company except from its net earnings, that no new stock should be issued or mortgages or pledges made on the property or net earnings without leave of congress, except for the purpose of fund-ing and securing its debt, then existing, or the renewal there-of, and that any director or officer

of the company doing any of these pro-hibited things should be punished by imprisonment and fine. Among Mr. Van Wyck's reasons for offering the res olution are various allegations which are made concerning the acts of the Union Pacific company since the provisions juoted in the preamble became law. It s asserted, and Mr. Van Wyck believes, that since March 3, 1873, the company A very pleasing incident occurred dur-has issued \$ 10,000,000 of stock, a large for roads unloaded by him on the Union Pacific. Gould, it is declared, purchased It is also alleged that when Gould bought the Missouri Pacific railroad he had to take its indebtedness and part of that was the gauge road from Leavenworth 120 miles west, of no use to the Missouri Pacific; so Gould unloaded it on the Union Paific. Still another assertion which Mr. being guaranteed by the latter by a are understood to have the contract for

> Union Pacific people now come to Washington with the plea that it is impossible for them to pay the bonds given them by the government with which to build the duced a bill to extend the time of payment of these bonds for sixty years. Mr. Van Wyck is inclined to look present of the bonds to the Union Paific road, and before he votes for the bill he wants to know how much truth there is in the allegations he has heard.' CONGRESSMAN HENDERSON, of Illinois has introduced a pension bill, which, with slight modifications, will probably receive the endorsement and approval of the pension office. The bill proposes to grant pensions to all persons who, having the charters given by the government enlisted in the regular or volunteer army must not be used to create and main-

> or navy, in wars waged by the United States, served three months, were honorably discharged, and who are unable policy forbids. by reacon of physical disability to earn a subsistence, or who are sixty-five years mended by our Iowa contemporary is what is needed to build up the commerof age, and are dependent upon their cial and manufacturing industries of its labor for support. This will embrace all state. The practice of discriminating the veterans of the war of 1812, and against the small man, the beginner, will nearly all of the Mexican war, as well as leave the people of the state in the a very large number of the ex-soldiers of a very large number of the ex-soldiers of way pets of the east. The manufacturthe war of the rebellion. It does not ers of Pittsburg, the merchants of New propose to pension everybody that served Yow York, Chicago and Boston, the government-only those who are in who can ship tons will always under actual want, or those who, by reason of actual want, or those who, by reason of can get frieght rates less than he. The age or physical disability not resulting Iowa man will be sta sufficient disadfrom bad habits, are unable to earn a vantage by reason of his deficiency of living. The requirement of three capital and experience and greater promonths' service is criticised by some as added to them the fatal handicap of rail

made to meet this. SECOND-ASSISTANT POSTMANTER GEN-ERAL ELMER has resigned, to take the presidency of the American Surety commost capable and thorough business men afternoon, after having been worsted by in the department; he reformed the star-

that his retention of office has for months been a public scandal, Of Mr. Henry D. Lyman, chief contract-clerk of the department, who succeeds Mr. Elmer, it is sufficient to say that his record during some years of service and responsibility is one of exceptionable intelligence, industry and readiness in mastering the details of work.

A "PACIFIC" AND TIMELY MOVE. A bili introduced in the house by Representative Anderson, of Kansas, in regard to the sale of Pacific railroads, has for its object and purpose the timely aim of preventing the sacrifice of the government lien, in case the managers should the sacrification of the council will be held soon to act on the proposition. take a notion to squeeze out. Congress, it will be remembered, some years ago, what means this action was procured. The act, to say the least that can possibly be said, was a very unwise one; some think it was corrupt. Very inadequate provisions have been made for the payment of the government bonds loaned to the companies. And it is quite possible that Gould, Dillon, Huntington and this summer. their associates may take a notion, when the time has come, to throw the whole concern into the hands of the first mortgage bondholders. This would be a short and easy cut to get rid altogether of the government bond. It would leave to the government taxation as its only practicable way to get pay on its bonds. To say the least, there is no superfluity of caution in the method proposed by Representative Anderson to provide

DR. GEORGE L. MILLER has landed in New York upon his return from Europe. The proper thing now will be services of thanks for his escape from the perils of the deep, and for his safe return to Oma-

against such a move.

THE frequent duplication of pay accounts might be a good argument with some people that army officers ought to have their pay increased on the ground that they are being insufficiently paid, The latest case of making the government pay double is that of Captain Keyes, of the Tenth cavalry, who is now being tried by court-martial at San Antonio, Texas.

How Monopolies are made.

Chicago Tribur A very peculiar argument for railroad discrimination is made by an Iowa paper. It asserts that if the men who ship large quantities of freight are not given lower rates than those who send smaller amounts, "it is useless to talk of buliding up either manufacturing or wholesale centres in Iowa." Lower rates to the big men are demanded, it declares, by the buyer, and it asserts it to be folly to talk of reversing the world-wide principle of wholesaling rates in the railroad business alone. To all of which the answer lies on the very surface of our commercial

system to-day.

Nothing has contributed more to accelerate or done more to create the remarkable tendency of our times to monster combinations and monopolies in almost every business and industry than the practice of the railroads in giving lower rates to large shippers. It is this which has created and which sustains the Standard Oil company. On a very large part of its business its profit consists solely of the difference of freight rates in its favor and against its competitors. This was abundantly shown in the testi-mony of General-Freight-Agent Vaillant of the Lake Shore in the suit of the Cleveland refiners, Schofield, Shurmer, traffic contract. Sidney Dillon's nephews and Teagle, against the oil monopoly. All over the country manufacturing and commercial concerns have been built up over the heads of their competitors by the application in their favor of this wholesaling principle by accomodating freight agents. And when they have thus been made the biggest toads in their puddle these overshadowing concerns make their bigness the reason for being made bigger still by further discrimina-

The highways of the country must be open to every citizen, from the richest to the humblest, on precisely the same terms. The railroad is a public corporation, not a private one; it excercises governmental powers, and it must not discriminate between rich and poor. weak and strong. It must treat all alike—as the post office does. The wholesaling principlemust be left to work out its results in private competition, but tain monopolies and to accelerate the tendency towards the accumulation of huge fortunes in a few hands Public

The opposite policy from that recon sell the begginner in Iowa if they being too short, and recommendations of an extension to six months have been an entirely unimportant coincidence that the journal which makes this argument for railroad discrimination is in favor of the perpetuation of the monopolies of the present tariff, and thinks Jay Gould is a hero and public benefactor.

Sr. Louis, February 7 .- A St. Joseph special says: In the village of DeKalb, Mc., Columbus Spratt, an 18 year old boy, shot and killed Jas. Mitchell yesterday Mitchell in the fiat fight. Spratt progranting copyright to foreign authors for economies with first-class business skill.

twenty-eight years, with privilege of The Times congretulates Mr. Elmer on years ago. Spratt gave himself up.

STATE JOTTINGS.

LINCOLN. The haunted house stories are conveni

fill-ups" for hard pressed reporters. Work on the big well which is expected supply the city with water, will soon begin, Barn burglars are growing bold. George Bonnell is the latest victim to the extent of a

Schuyler Colfax will lecture in Lincoln on the 13th of March, for the beneat of the mail carriers of that city.

George R. Wendling is billed to explain the Methods of the Devil, the proceeds to go to the Home of the Friendless. It will not be an experience meeting.

The ladies of St. Luke's Guild will give a The holders of the high school bonds

The Citizen's bank, with a capital of \$75, 000, has been organized. The entire stock was easily disposed of, and half of the capita permitted the companies to issue firstmortgage bonds which should have priority over the government lien. It is
not necessary to say, at present, by

was easily disposed of, and half of she captain
is now paid in. The stockholders are Dr.
John Black, W. H. Cushing, F. R. Guthmann, Frank Carruth, J. W. Johnson, Fred
Herrman, J. A. Connor, William Wottencamp and Peter Mumm. The new bank expects to open up for business about March 1st

The trustees of the normal school have le cated it on Barnard's addition to the city. The Tribune places eight months as the limit until the B. & M. will be running trains into the city.

A Cheyenne architect is drawing plans for a \$10,000 private dwelling to be built, here

Fight young men of the town have been pulled for smashing "Madam" Parker's win-dows. They were out painting the town but tackled the wrong female.

There will be a rag party here on the 15th inst., and lest there should be a mistake pub-lication is made "that no one will be admitted n the floor during the dance unless dressed in Wm. Ruwe will build a brick hotel in 66

feet on Main street by 80 feet on Third, three stories high. The corner will be used for the postoffice. It is to be finished by the 1st of

THE STATE IN GENERAL. Thirty-two deer have been killed this winter The new opera house at Alexandria will be opened in thirty days.

August Hittle, of Madison county, has just passed his 83d birthday. The Ponca flouring mill consumes 2,000 bushels of wheat per week.

There are 6,183 members of the Grand Army of the Republic in Nebraska. Dog fights for money are the favorite Salbath exercises in David City.

The State Bank of Alexandria succeeds the An effort is being made to remove the county seat of Dakota county from Dakota City to Jackson.

The Springfield, Cass county, musical asso-ciation will hold a convention from the 19th to the 22d inst. Henry Wagner, the bartender in Lieder kranz hall, Grand Island, died suddenly last

veek. Heart disease. Jackson is said to be one of the livelies towns in northern Nebraska. The town has four saloons, but neither a bank, nor a lawyer nor a newspaper. The commercial men are kicking like stage

mules against the recent order of the B. & M. managers prohibiting freight trains from car rying passengers. John W. Clark, a prominent business man of Wilber, Neb., has been sued by Miss Sarah Armstrong, of Chicago, for \$10,000 damages

or breach of promise. The suit against Furnas county to compel the payment of the \$8,000 stolen bonds and interest, in all amounting to \$16,000, has been decided adversely to the county.

The residence of C. McMenemy, half a mile west of Blair, was burned on the 1st. All the furniture was saved. Loss on building, \$2,200; insured for about half.

The business men of Hartington have or ganized for the purpose of promoting the ma-terial interests of the place. The organization is called the aid and improvement society. Kearney has declared war against the three per-cent-a-month money lenders who are fat-tening on on the borrowers of Buffalo county. A necktie sociable would do much toward sening the money bags.

Mr. Kelly, who resides twelve miles east of Lincoln, purchased a farm two years ago, paying therefor a little over \$4,000. He has just sold the property for \$12,000 cash. Mr. Kelly made a first-class investment, to say nothing

Peter Westphalen, a farmer of Dodge county, hung himself on the 30th ult. in his barn, and was lead when found. Several of his children had sied during the winter from diphtheria, and his affliction had operated to unsettle his mind.

A three year old son of James A. Stewart, of Springfield, Dixon county, met a distressing death recently. The mother set a boiler of hot water on the floor to cool, and then stepped out of the room, when the little one plunged into it accidentally, scalding him fattle.

H. B. Holmes, of Bloomington, was burned to death in his stables on the 31st. It was not known for an hour after the burning of the stables that a life had been sacrificed. The cause of the fire is not known. Mr. Holmes was an old citizen of the county, and leaves a wife and three children. Cattle men still have nothing but good words

From the ranges in the vicinity of North Platte. There is comparatively little snow this side of Ogallala and in the immediate neighborhood of the town none at all. Cattle are fat and could not be in better shape to enter the stormy spring months.

At a meeting of the citizens of Seward county last week, a resolution was passed requesting the commissioners to call a special election to vote \$75,000 in bonds to the U. P. to build a road across the county from the northeast to the southwest, provided the U. P. would accept the proposition.

A demostic employed at Harlington at

A domestic employed at Harlington attempted to walk to her home at St. Helena, a
distance of 17 miles, last week. She did not
know the road and of course lost her way.
Fortunately she struck a farmer's house and
escaped death from exposure. She was badly
frozen and several hours were occupied in
thawing her out.

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