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Ex-Rev. George C. MILN has made : great hit as "Hamlet," in Brooklyn.

On Tuesday, on the Chicago board of trade, May wheat advanced to \$1.027, and May pork to \$18,30.

THOMAS CHENEY, editor of the London Times for the past seven years, died on Tuesday. He was a distinguished orientalist scholar.

MR. GLADSTONE, having been presented with a bran-new axe by an admiring friend, will probably now hew to the line, let the chips fall where they will.

pleasure in pasting in his scrap book the and distinguished it from the democratic The probability is that the protest that is unanimous resolution of the Illinois re- party, which always wrought mainly to being made by cattle-owners and stock publican state central committee endors- magnify the state machine. The demo- men generally will be the means of deing his administration.

prising Messrs. Hoar, Cameron, Frye, which had its birth as the psople's party many bureaus. Notwithstanding that Saulsbury and Jones, left Washington Tuesday morning for Mississippi, to in- machine. Its delegates in national con- ator Blair has introduced a bill vestigate political affairs in Copiah vention brought their credentials from providing for a "special" bureau county.

will have to pay Mr. Connell, of Omaha, publican party held its brat na- ordinate clerks as may be needed. It laborer's wages high, some 300 Italians whether the Burlington & Missouri the sum of \$15,000 for putting him off a tional convention at Philadelphia. will be the duty of this bureau to make were imported by some of their own would contest the Union Pacific's right passenger train. There are men in Omaha who would like to be bounced in that fashion every day day in the year.

They could stand it as long as the rail. They could stand it as long as the rail- named Abraham Lincoln as the standard vania, has also a scheme for an extra bu- acquainted with the English language, road could.

THERE is a rumor afloat that Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will succeed the late Mr. Kinsella as editor of the Brooklyn Eagle. bition to edit a leading democratic paper in the east.

Roscoe-Conkling, is said to be very ab- district principle.

THE business of the country is gradually beginning to pick up. An unusual vention which meets in June in Chicago that Gen. Logan "has a good deal of number of large corporations have recently been licensed for Chicago, and protest against a willful disregard of the with the people in Illinois, but it is here in Omaha some very large schemes injunction laid down four years ago by equally clear that it is due to causes Alamosa, promising us wages from \$1.75 have lately seen the light. The counth he national convention which met in which will not give him great strength try's clearings for the last week passed that city. A movement appears to be before the people of the country. If his the billion mark, and were only seven per cent below the corresponding week of delegates at general state conventions. his nomination by the convention unless last year.

THERE is considerable inquiry concerning the Omaha Indian lands, which were be expected to look on such a policy with appraised with a view of throwing them favor. Two alternative resources are exact date when they will be offered for tricts. They can either elect their own sale has not yet been fixed. In this issue of THE BEE there appears a state state convention shall simply be held to ment concerning these lands, from acting ratify their already declared choice, in ·Commissioner Harrison, in reply to a letter of inquiry from Senator Manderson, and it will be found of interest to all who contemplate purchasing any of these

THE ordinance providing for the change of grade on Farnam street from club by a large mixed chorus, and ridge and Beck, and that he will repre-Sixteeth street to the city limits has been passed. The contemplated grade will make a wonderful improvement in this and finally to crown the work with great atreet. The first hill will be again cut down several feet, and there will be a ble, is praiseworthy in the highest defill beyond, the idea being to make the gree. Withal the society has gone about dianapolis. The writer has this to say street a gradual incline from Sixteenth its work in the right way. It has seto Twenty-fourth, so that a person standing at Twenty-fourth street will have an unobstructed view from that point to large houses and a pronounced financial Ninth street. When the grade is completed a line of streetlamps will be visible at night for a distance of two miles on Farnam street.

aid will be needed for other places, where wise Omaha is looking up. thousands of people have been driven from their homes, and are without shelter and almost without his resolution of inquiry as to whether food. All contributions received at there has been any contract between the Cincinnati will be distributed among the Western Union and Baltimore & Ohio sufferers of other cities and towns. Con- looking to consolidation, said: "The tributions are coming in very much resolution was, of course, based upon slower than last year, and the Masons of what I believe to be credible information Cincinnati have found it necessary to ap- that some arrangement of that kind was peal to the fraternity throughout the in contemplation, and I hope that the missioner of Indian affairs of your letter of the States. The government relief committee will find it out, as I have no the 29th ult., relative to the Omaha Indian

district representation, in the convention Wyck bases his resolution. which should be held in four years. It was no thoughtless proposition; it was a policy fully considered, and deliberately decided. A resolution was offered em- troduced a bill the other day to create a gates, and to this the following proviso soft place for some veterinary surgeon as we believe unanimously adopted: "Pro- a year, besides providing for a chief clerk

organization. It did not represent and superfluous bureau.

SENATOR LAPHAM, the successor of sentative, and as the champion of the of the working classes.

The promise seems to be that the conmay have to raise an emphatic strength both among the politicians and hands of the people. The people cannot of some other candidate." open to purchase by actual settlers. The open to the republican members of disdelegates, or they can provide that the addition to its chief purpose which is the selection of delegates at large to represent the state.

THE effort of the Philharmonic society | it was the young men who elected Blackto supplement the efforts of the Glee burn senator, as they did Clay, Breck thereby to add to the variety and heighten sent especially the intellectual vigor and the effects of which the art is susceptible, progressive spirit of the state. and successful festivals whenever possicured artists whose high renown and cabinet: brilliant execution will not merely secure success, but will serve as an education to our people and our pupils in the higher forms of musical art. Work of when he might have easily transferred this character, allied to that of a large him from his position in the railway mail home organization, comprising nearly a service to some other place, where his hundred vales trained by a careful and neglect of duty could have been con-THE flood news from the Ohio con- hundred voices, trained by a careful and tinues to be of a very distressing nature. conscientious leader, cannot fail to inspire The situation at Cincinnati is more the happiest anticipations regarding the gloomy than ever, the river at that point future of music in Omaha, and make us having risen three feet above the highest all feel that the interests which conspire stage of last year. Although Cincinnati to a higher civilization are being rapidly is taking care of its own people and re- and securely harnessed to the car of our fuses outside assistance, a great deal of material progress. Art-wise and other-

SENATOR VAN WYCK, in speaking of

The national republican convention of some sort looking to a consolidation which met in Chicago in 1880, and which between these companies was signed by nominated Gen. Garfield for president, the officials of the Baltimore & road; that gave what appears to be and what was it was sent back to Baltimore for some intended to be a direct and explicit order | changes, and that the Baltimore company -no mere declaration, but a specific then concluded not to execute it. This word of command. That order was for is the story upon which Senator Van

TOO MANY BUREAUS.

Congressman Hatch, of Missouri, inpowering the national committees to pre- bureau of animal industry, the main pare the rules for the election of dele- object, it would seem, being to provide a was offered in an amendment, and was chief of the bureau at a salary of \$4,500 vided, that such methods or rules should at \$2,200 a year, and several agents. include and secure the several congres. These agents are to collect all possible sional districts in the United States the information respecting diseases of amright to elect their own delegates to the mals and the best means for the prevennational convention." No decision, or tion and cure of the same, and for this order of any committee, state or national, service they are to receive \$10 a day and is so high and so binding as is this specific traveling expenses while engaged in the order. It not merely ordains, but guar- work. It is safe to say that the agents antees to districts everywhere the right would put in vouchers for 365 days' work of direct representation in the national in the year, and their expenses would not be kept down. Live stock owners are In doing this, moreover, the republi- already putting in their protest against can national convention struck out no the passage of this bill, mainly on the new and untried ground. It simply re- ground that such a bureau would prove turned to the early practice of the re- utterly useless, and impose upon the publican party. The unit rule is the people a vast expense. One of the reaoutgrowth of very recent party abuses, sons for introducing the bill was the sup-The election of delegates by the districts posed existence of pleuro-pneumonia in of the state and within the districts was American cattle. If that disease prevails the invariable rule. It was such, too, anywhere, it is certainly not in the west, by virtue of the fact thereof the repub- where the vast herds of cattle are raised. lican party was the party of the people. No pleuro-pneumonia has yet been dis-Therein the party was in line with its covered in any cattle received from the PRESIDENT ARTHUR no doubt will take attitude on other issues which decided west at the Union stock yards in Chicago. cratic state delegation stood for the state feating the bill for the creation of this

A sun-committee of the senate, com- stand for the people. But this party | The fact is that we already have too represented the people and not a state we have a bureau of statistics, Seano state organization; the republicans of the canyon, one the districts gave them their authority interior department with a head clerk A year or more ago, when railroad con-THE Pennsylvania railroad company and their commission. In 1856 the re- drawing \$2,500 a year, and as many sub-

bearer of the party of the people, re- reau, to be called a department of labor and consequently were unable to make ceived its delegates chosen in like man statistics, the head of which shall be a known their condition to authorities. So Lake & Pacific stopped work. ner. The district delegates were elected commissioner appointed by the president, by the republicans within the districts. to rank with the commissioner of agri-In 1864, and again in 1868, the same rule culture and to draw 84,000 a year, with meanest species of robbery, and it was and agricultural country, and rich in coal Watterson has been in Brooklyn quite prevailed; and in the latter year Mr as much more for subordinates as may recently, and he is credited with an amelected as a district delegate from the of Mr. Hopkins' body is to investigate Dauphin district. That gentlemen went the use made of school and church privi- full-fledged neck-tie party. On starting | Yellowstone | National | Park. The en to the national convention as the repre- leges and the social and moral condition for America they contracted to pay 20

It would seem that the same objectsend-minded at times. He recently startled his colleagues by loudly whist- afterwards. Under the new rule, or tics—could be accomplished through the startled his colleagues by loudly whistling twice in the senate chamber, and usage, however, the wrongs soon became general bureau of stntistics and the cenupon being called upon for an explana- flagrant and decisive, until in 1880, at sus department, and that the creation of tion of his offense against the dignity of Chicago, the national convention called a new bureaus is entirely gennecessary. the American house of lords, said he halt, and deliberately returned to the The machinery of our government is now best they could the other eleven. But wanted a page and had whistled for method under which the party of the complicated enough, and the creation of people came into power twenty years be- sof places for politicians ought to cease.

> Ir is clear, says the New York Times, on foot to concentrate the election of friends who say that they will not ask To do this is, under the circumstances, he can carry New York be sincere, they to take the choice of delegates out of the may as well begin to make their choice

> > THE Chicago Daily News, one of the brightest papers in the country, has now

> > an average daily circulation of 115,000, and it is constantly increasing. It claims that its circulation is greater than that of all other Chicago papers combined. A combination of hard labor and ability has made the News a great success.

THE remark is made in Kentucky that

THE New York Times publishes a po litical letter of three columns from Inconcerning the Indiana member of the

"None of the politicians mention Gresham as agrowing candidate, although some of them say that he made a great mistake in removing Paul Vandervoort, Grand Army commander, from office ceated from the public.

The Omaha Indian Lands.

To the Editor of THE BEE: WASHINGTON, D. C., February 9, 1884 -I am in receipt of numerous letters of inquiry regarding the sale of the lands of the Omaha Indian reservation. As the matter is one of general interest I transjust received from the general land office.

Respectfully yours, CHARLES F. MANDERSON. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2, 1884. Hon. Chas. F. Manderson, United States

Str.-I have the honor to acknowledge th

DISTRICT DELEGATES TO THE NAbenefit from it," Mr. Van Wyck claims
to be advised that within a year a paper
The national republican convention of some sort looking to a consolidation by the above mentioned act, and to submit

date of No rember 20, 1883, the honorable sectors of the interior directed this office to prepare the form of proclamation provided for by the above mentioned act, and to submit

the same for department action, on or about the first of April next.

These lands will be sold to actual settlers nly at the appraised valuation, and on the ollowing terms as to payments, viz: 'One-hird of the price of said land to become due and payable one year from the date of entry, one third in two years, and one-third in three years from said date, with interest at the rate

five per centum per annum. Settlement must be made on these lands before a person is qualified under the law, to make an entry of the same.

Very respectfully,

L. Harrison,

Acting Commissioner.

WEST OF THE MISSOURI. The legislature of Wyoming and the executive and judicial officers of the tergurated two years ago when the company secured the defeat of a bond bill intended for a rival corporation. The present excursion to Salt Lake City and surrounding attractions was doubtless a Gentile move on the battlements of Mormondom. The countless "seals" scattered over the domestic paths of polygamy and the saintliness of the natives is a sight "alone worth the price of admission." Besides, there is the famous Utah commission, whose exeausting labors in drawing pay promptly in advance, has given them a tered tablets of the Edmunds law, and the ruptured remnants of Murray's last message, are historic reminiscences of incalculable value to statesmen of the plains. All these taken with a mild decoction of Jordan water and sage tea, will make the excursion of 1884 the peer of its predecessor of Leadville and Seid-

Following closely on the heels of the

collapsed Leadville banks, comes the details of the wholesale swindling operaonly when starvation threatened their and other minerals. lives that their treatment was brought to the attention of the authorities. The secured reduced rates or free transportation and pocketed the balance. He secured them work for seven months out of eighteen and left them to rustle the the last straw that completely wrecked their spirits and landed them penniless at Alamosa, is thus told in a petition to the Italian minister at Washington: At the beginning of this year Don Carlos promised us six months continuous work, if we would pay into his hands the sum of \$10 to take us to the place where the work was to be done, which was at to \$3.00 per day. Trusting in him, we asking any questions. From Denver about one hundred and fifty left, while

The officials and citizens of Wyoming with considerable pride its growth in the favor of tourists and the seekers of the certain, and thence up Shield's and sublime in nature, unadorned by the hand Smith rivers to White Sulphur Springs sublime in nature, unadorned by the hand of man, Though occupying the extreme northwest corner of the territory, and allies within the boundary of the territory. tana, and is built and operated so inex-A memorial has also been prepared by pensively as to leave a large margin of by the legislature asking congress that to hear the whistle of the Union Pacific before June next. That is, perhaps, a as to the question of jurisdiction the fol- afte."

lowing changes are urged: The northern boundary line should be made coincident with the northern boundary of Wyoming. This would leave the Mammoth hot springs still within the park, as they are two miles south of the 45th degree parallel. The eastern boun dary should be placed either on the meri lian of 110 degrees west of Greenwich or, better still, on the meridian 33 de-grees west of Washington, a change in the first place of one mile west, and in the second, two and one-half miles west, without affecting the park as a wonder land, as in either case the line traverses Sanford's Radical Cure a heavy, rugged mountain range. The southern boundary should be placed upon the parallel of 44 degrees and 10 minutes mit to you the following copy of a letter giving definiteness to position. This just received from the general land office. would move the line to the north less than two miles. The western boundary should be made coincident with the west ern boundary of Wyoming. All these boundaries traverse rugged, heavily timbered land, utterly valueless except for timber. If these changes are made, all question will be avoided. The proposed lines are definite, and to the north and

will be systematically distributed upon the same plan pursu d last year in relieving the sufferers from the Mississipp overflow.

Leave that it will result as all the others have, and that the people will derive no overflow.

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The press of Montana are making strong appeals in favor of reducing the Indian reservations in the territory. The fact that congress has appropriated \$1. 000,000 to feed the destitute Flatheads, Crows and others, is a strong point in favor of the desired legislation. There is no sound reason for allowing tribes unimited control over vast areas of country, and at the same time provide them with food and clothing. The policy of Secretary Telier, if diligently and honestly followed would bring about the desired result in a few years. His plan is to not lands to severalty and teach them itory, with a retinue of lesser lights the recements of agriculture and stock rom private life, are enjoying this week raising, and to sell the balance of the reservation to actual settlers, the proceeds the bracing breezes of the Salt Lake val-ley, at the expense of the Union Pacific members of the tribe when in want, and railroad. This is the annual junket provide them with machinery and stock at the start. This policy, though in its infancy in the northwest has been suc worked officials of its dependency. It is cessful whenever it has been put vigor beautiful and beneficent custom, inau- ously in practice, and the experience of 1118 FARNAM STREET, semi-civilized tribes is its best commendation

The growth of Montana in the next five years will force most of the reservations into the market. As usual, the Indians hold some of the best agricultural and mineral land in the territory, and as long as the government provides them with food and clothing them will not voluntarily consent to a reduction of their domains. The Crows, whose destitute condition appealed so effectively to congress, enjoy unlimited control over 4,000,000 acres, no white man being allowed to settle on it. Their reservation embraces hundreds of thousands of acres boundless fame, is something which no of land and well water, admirably adapted patriot with an eye single to No. 1, for agriculture and grazing, and capable should miss. Last but not least, the monogamic Mormon legislature, the shat- twenty-five white families for every soul there is in the Crow tribe.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Greeley, Salt Lake & Pacific railroad will be held in Denver to-day to inflate the stock of the company from \$500,000 to \$3,000,000. This proposed increase is intended to cover the cost of extend ing and completing the road as originally mapped out. The certainty that railroad Union Pacific Depot, construction will be resumed in the Poudre canyon the coming spring, is tions of a trio of contractors, surpassing cheering to the people of Northern Colo railroad sense, has been long looked for, tracts were glutting the market and and it was a matter of much speculation the weather allows, for it was a great disappointment when the Greeley, Salt completely were they in the clutches of country between Fort Collins and North their importers that for eighteen months Park and the park itself, which the road they were compelled to submit to the will open up, is a most valuable grazing

The Union Pacific has surveyed a porstory of their wrongs is enough to start a tion of the branch line to be built to the trance will be made from the Montana cents a day for every work day to Messra.

Don Carlos Paladino & Co. They were side, a short distance from Madison. The shipped from place to place where main line of the survey now made runs to a point on the Madison, and thene down that stream to Wigwam, crossing the Madison divide near Virginia City, and following the Ruby and Jefferson rivers to Gallatin City. The distance is but little greater by this route than down the Madison, and there will be fewer engineering obstacles to be en-countered. Work on the road will begin early in the spring in order to put it in operation the present year.

two or more of the coal beds recently left without making any comments or discovered in Gallatin Valley, Montana. Referring to this and other transactions from Leadville about two hundred other of the company, The Livingston Enterpersons left, employed by one certain prise says: "The reported negotiations dams and Antonio Pane, by order of for the purchase of the Trail Creek Don Carlos Paladino. Those who left mines are significant. The pass over the Leadville paid the sum of \$14 to be taken divide at Trail creek is comparatively to Alamosa. On arriving at Alamosa we leasy and would appear to be preferable the work was certain, but after being cocupied by the Northern Pacific. The there three days, to our surprise, we found Don Carlos had no work for us. veloped and would bring the road in the immediate region of numerous other jealously watch the development of the such mines on the upper Yellowstone, as Yellowstone National Park, and view well as the great gold and silver resources of that country. This done are extension to Livingston would

and on to Benton, would be the next move. The Union Pacific is not insensinost inaccessible from the south at present, they are anxious for a new definitem upon which the Utah & Northern tion of the northern boundary and a re- has been operated has proven itself well affirmation of the fact that the entire park well as the commercial needs of Moncontrol of the park in order to prevent little too soon, but we believe the resior curb the scandalous rapacity of the dents of Livingston may expect a like Hatch Hotel company. To avoid disputes welcome sound before very long there-



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