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BRADLAUGH has been re-elected, as usual, and will proceed to swear himself in again, only to be again ejected,

PRESIDENT ARTHUR must reconstruct his cabinet. Valentine and his late clerk have decided that it is altogether too weak for them.

CAPTAIN MARY MILLER is now happy. She has received her license as a steamboat captain, and she will proceed to navigate the Mississippi with the steamer

has been striving for as a railroad center of 35 to 13, and a great effort will be will be an accomplished fact. We are made to have it passed in the house. glad to hear it, but we will be convinced only when we see it with our own eyes.

THERE are four contestants for the location of the democratic national convention-Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and Saratoga. The Cincinnati crowd are said to be favorable to McDonald, St. Louis to Tilden, Chicago to Morrison, and Saratoga to Cleveland and Hewitt.

THE negroes are preparing to hold another national conclave, this time at Pittsburg, the object being to memorialize congress and address the country on applicant is a citizen and a voter, of good the condition of the colored race in the moral character and a fit person to be so south, and to demand protection in the exercise of civil and political rights.

THE ovation tendered to Dr. George L Miller was a compliment of which any man might well feel proud. It was not only a testimonial of the esteem in which Dr. Miller is held by his fellow citizens, but a compliment to the profession of which he is an honored member.

CHIEF ENGINEER BUTLER has made ought not to be tolerated, and it is the duty of the council to compel the owners to remove them to a place of safety, where life and property will not be constantly endangered.

Ir is now pretty well settled that Governor Ordway, of Dakotah, will have to go. Southern Dakotans are quite jubilant over his prospective retirement. They do, however, propose to hasten his administration of President Arthur. In exit from office by the filing of affidavits a letter published in Wednesday's Re- Republican's preferred candidate should almost every county where the change and none of the ferbedden. They looked and other papers preferring serious publican the editor of that paper, who happen to be nominated, what obligacharges against him. These affidavits is now at Washington, goes out of his tions would be be under for such lukeare the same that were prepared two or way to belittle the administration by an warm support? Or, are we to under- arisen which the courts will soon be three weeks ago, and are generally un- uncalled for and unjustifiable attack on stand that the Republican intends to called upon to settle. Butler county has derstood. They contain grave charges in the cabinet, which he pronounces "the claim the credit of being instrumental in has published a notice calling the old the matter of county organizations, which weakest ever possessed by a president of nominating the successful candidate, by board of commissioners together to prehave become most notorious throughout the United States." the northwest, if not the whole country.

CHINESE GORDON is already demonnotable men among them was formed. delectable style: Immediate reforms, alleviating suffering and doing away with hated customs and practices, were ordered by General Gordon, and they were at once carried out to the great rejoicing of all. He appears to have at once won the confidence of the people with whom he is treating, and the Europeans in Khartoum and vicinity are unanimous in expressing their opinion that Gordon's proclamation has saved practices, were ordered by General Gorthem and the garrison. The indications are that Gordon will succeed in accomplishing his mission, which is to straight en out Egyptian affairs in a way that will be satisfactory to all parties interested.

city is not so much the want of additional policemen as a want of efficiency on the policemen as a want of efficiency on the part of the city officials in regard to dopart of duties. Political activity is not at men haze already been hung. They classes in our midst, and the community would not be exposed to highway robbery and burglary. If the special policemen who are to be appointed were instracted to enter complaint against all the dens and dives that are notoriously disorderly, and if the marshal would close them, and if the marshal would close them, and if the marshal would close them out of the city all suspicious and danger out of the city all suspicious and danger out of the city all suspicious and danger.

The United Rocky Mountain stock of a tree. It is natural then that their sammary methods have carried terrior to the homes of all classes in that region. The peaceably disposed people who do not approve their work, are afraid to say a word lest the wrath of the regulators and dives that are notoriously disorderly, and if the marshal would close them, they would have no trouble in driving out of the city all suspicious and danger out of the city all suspicious and danger.

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HIGH LICENSE IN TOWA.

of the evils that arise from intemperance. It has been demonstrated by the experience of Maine, Kansas and Iowa that prohibition to sell liquor does not successfully suppress the traffic in intoxibeen educated by moral sussion into temperate habits. In towns and cities where large majorities are in the habit of using liquors as a beverage no law has yet been framed with sufficient penalties to prevent the traffic. If the saloons are to produce harmful results than the sale in bar rooms. Men who closed, the druggists take advantige of the situation and deal out liquor on ready made prescriptions from quacks as well as from regular physicians, and this illicit traffic in liquor is much more liable are addicted to drinking will find the places, and the large profit arising from illicit liquor traffic are always induce ments for the most cunning devices Liquors of the most poisonous qualities are disposed of at high prices, and those who drink them are consequently made to suffer in body and mind as well as in

There are now two radical propositions before the Iowa legislature. One is to absolutely prohibit the sale and manufacture or all intoxicating beverages, including beer, wine and alcoholic liquors. DR. MILLER feels confident that as soon Such a bill, after a long and heated dis-

The other proposition is a high license bill, introduced in the house by Mr. Clayton, of Pottawattmie county. It is modeled after the Nebraska high license law, and is meeting with considerable favor section of this bill is as follows:

The county board may grant a license to sell malt, spirituons or vinious liquors to any citizen, provided such citizen ahall first procure a petition signed by a majority of the electors of the township, incorporated town, city or ward, in which he desires to sell. Said petition shall de scribe the building and premises, that the entrusted; and praying license may be is.
sued, such petition shall be filed with the county auditor and upon payment to the county treasurer of not less than \$1,000.

This certainly ought to be satisfactory to the prohibitionists. It will be seen that the applicant for a liquor license must secure the signatures of a majority of the electors in the town, city or ward in which he desires to sell. In other words the bill provides that the majority shall rule. It is virtually a local option timely suggestions to the city council bill, and can be made prohibitory whenwhich cught to be acted on without need-less delay. The storing of dangerous exthan \$1,000. We should not be surprised to see this bill adopted by the Iowa lican.

> POSTMASTER GENERAL GRESHAM. The Omaha Republican never loses an opportunity to assail and traduce the

According to this eminent expounder anouated and lazy; Brewster is an arists- Republican to have a preference, and if forth their reasons for heeding the call, strating that he is the right man in the crat and a snob, whose venshity unfits it has any influence in the party, it is and say they wish to fully determine in right place. The inauguration at Khar- him for the cabinet; Folger, the best eminently proper that its preferred cantoum of his pacificatory policy has proved man, is mediocre; and Chandler, who is didate should have its active and uneminently successful and satisfactory. the brightest, is more of a politician and yielding support. Who is this great un- will probably, be heard in the courts at Lucy 3tone and Miss Susan B. Anthony His levee was attended by the Arabs in his position more of a practical joke known whom the Republican has made once, as it is a matter of great importance. _\$20,000 to each was not left in trust large numbers, the high and the low be- than a national necessity." The postmas- its first choice? ing received on an equal footing and in a ter general is made the target of the cordial manner, and a council of the most political bushwhacker in the following

"Greeham is an uneasy spirit, and has done more to injure and disorganize the postal system than a careful man in his

This compound of malice and slander will not prejudice people who know the sterling qualities and administrative ability of General Gresham. Instead of disorganizing the postal system the pres-Ir the men who are to be employed as ent postmaster-general has done more tospecial detectives are no better than those ward making the postal service efficient we have had in the past, the city pay and reliable than any of his predecesroll will be lumbered up with a lot of sors. Mr. Gresham has given abundant bummers and dead beats for the next proof of his administrative abilities month, and burglars and foot pads will in every branch, and in none more so be as thick as ever. The trouble in this than in the railway mail service. For city is not so much the want of additional the first time in the history of the post-

sorts where burglars, thieves, foot pads cepted in lieu of competency and fidelity. and thugs congregate. If all such dens
Now, we would like to ask wherein and hundreds of evil-doers have wisely
25 cents a bushel. Pawnes City and had been closed by the police, and if our has Postmaster-General Gresham shown skipped the country to avoid the rope's country are to be congratulated on this authorities would enforce the law against a lack of ability to administer his department. Has he overstepped the mark in sell liquor, we would have no dangerous classes in our midst, and the community he disorganized the service by refusing

emperance men must be to take the that makes it is well known as the champmost effective steps for the suppression ion of jobbery and plunder, his reputation will not suffer in the least.

UNPAID RAILROAD TAXES.

The Central Pacific owes \$1,074,000 of unpaid state and county taxes in Califorcants, excepting where communities have nia for the years 1880, 1881 and 1882, and the governor proposes to call an extra session of the legislature to take some action with a view of making the railroad settle. There is no reason why the Central Pacific or any other railroad should other property holder. The railroads. however, have become the biggest taxshirkers in the country, the object being -if it is impossible to entirely evade payment-to allow the unpaid taxes to accumulate for several years until they aggregate a vast amount, and then when compelled to eventually settle, they compromise the matter by paying a half or a puafter of the amount due. This scheme has been worked successfully in various parts of the country. There are numerous counties in Nebraska where it has been done. By delay in payment of taxes the railroads not only generally succeed in compromising the debt at "a big discount for cash," but meantime they also have the use of the money. Delay in tax payments on the part of them. They take their chances on eventually securing a heavy reduction by as the belt line is built all that Omaha cussion, has passed the senate by a vote cash payments in large amounts. There is, however, going to be an end to such trickery, as the people are beginning to realize the fact that the taxes and interest due from railroads are as valuable to the state as they are to the railroads. There is no reason why the state should not have the benefit of prompt payment at the hands of the legislators. The first of railroad taxes. The railroads are taxed at remarkably low figures, and every dollar ought to be collected not, only in California, but in Nebraska, and every other state of the Union, for the benefit of the people, whose burdens would thus be materially lightened. Tax-shirking on the part of railroads, or any other large and wealthy corporations whose existence is due to the public

The Republican will spare no pains to keep the people informed as regards the rise, fall and continuance of appreciation The short piece of road which of the men whose names have been mentioned in connection with the republican based upon its understanding of what capable man for the chief magistracy. Despite this fact, it is not opposed to, could afford to pay it, there being no In many of these gentlemen it recognizes limit in this respect, the bill providing not only integrity but also ability, and in only that the license shall not be less the hands of any of them, despite its own preference, it would be pleased to entrust the affairs of the country. - Repub-

Why beat about the bush in this manner! Why can't the Republican make known who is its preferred candidate for the presidency? Why not give that candidate the benefit of the Republican's open and vigorous support? Suppose the of republicanism, 'Frelinghuysen is super- is very proper and very natural for the

> STANDING REAR, of the Rosebud Indian agency, recently started a store on his own account, and upon being informed by designing whites that he had no right to do so, he proceeded to Washington and laid the matter before the

WEST OF THE MISSOURI.

The reign of the regulators in the Niobraza country has reached a degree where the state government should take a hand. The success of the expeditions to the haunts of the house thieves, and the another paying seal mine in the state. summary taial and execution of the cuim- The mine is sweed by J. E. Hendomon. have not lost a man they went after, employs fifteen men in the mines and find a ready market for the product at

The discussion on prohibition in the launched against him. We appre- own tracks by disposing of such persons the rugged character of the country and The discussion on prohibition in the launched against him. We appreation to light hend, however, that General Grestoff the officers of northern Nobraska are under the ban of the regulators. Sheriff the constitutional convention of liquor traffic. The aim of all true section of the country, where the paper Carter has been ordered from the country

under pain of death, but he has declined the invitation and proposes to hold his ground while his ammunition holds out. of the convention bears the indelible It is likely that serious trouble will restamp of its democratic origin. The sult from the determination of both parties. It is time to call a halt of the halter and give the law of the state a

road circles at the present time, notwithnot be made to pay its taxes like any the line of the Union Pacific. The com- escoutly imploring His direction in so necessary right of way. The opposition of the Union Pacific was manifested in an from the U. P. depot. This would make an exchange of business between the companies an impossibility, besides being an of both roads. The commission, how-ever, declared in favor of the Plum Creek crossing, and assessed damages at \$400.

Before the close of the present year Omaha will have another route to Kansas railroads is a business speculation with an important link in the chain, making a direct line to Marysville, Kas., a distance of 171 miles. Another important extension, which will follow immediately, will fill the gap between Marysville and Manhattan, on the Central branch of the Union Pacific. This will prove a most important line, as it penetrates the agri-cultural heart of both Nebraska and Kan-

A few weeks ago THE BEE gave curfact that the incorporators of the Cheyenne, Black Hills & Montana road were as otherwise it would be cooped up in Wyoming or submit to the dictation of the former. This report has been verified by the incorporation of the Wyoming Southern zailroad company at Cheyenne. The capital stock of the company is \$500,-The trustees, seven in number, are: Hon. Luke Voorhees, George Francis Morgan, Hon. Francis E. Warren, Hon. Morton E. Post, Monroe Salisbury, Sam-

The short piece of road which the company will build is to be part of a railroad which is to extend from Hudson, in Colonomination for the presidency. Of rado, there connecting with the Burling-course, it has its preference, a preference ton & Missouri road, to Cheyenne. The same company was incorporated in Coloconstitutes not only an available but also rado about three months ago, with a capia capable man for the chief magistracy.

ready been counted among those who may be considered for the nomination. Says The Cheyenne Sun, "which it is lavishly supplied by the Union Pacific range. tral metropolis of the country.'

by the last legislature, has not proved as successful as its framers anticipated. In was adopted disputes between township not askant upon the wine when it is red officers and county commissioners have merely asserting after the convention pare a new estimate of county expenses, that he was its choice from the start! It and ignoring the board of supervisors.

The board of commissioners respond to the board of commissioners. The matter

to the editor of The Hebron Journal rela., her will to be drawn giving each absolute tive to the progress of the bill to indown. nify the settlers on the St. Joe & Derser discretion of both Mrs. Stone, and Mislands, in which he says: "The public lands committee consented to reports far no one could doubt but that they would not soon mits. Storts and lands committee consented to reports far no one could doubt but that they would not soon lands at the suffrage interests, and no one could doubt but that they would not soon lands at the suffrage interests, and no one could doubt but that they would not soon lands at the suffrage interests, and no one could doubt but that they would not soon lands at the suffrage interests, and no one could doubt but that they would not soon lands. lands committee consented to report favorably a bill but only at \$2.50 per acre.

I delayed the report with the hope I might obtain a majority of the committee for the proposition of \$3.50. And have at last succeeded. Six of the committee consented to \$3.50, and this morning reported the bill in that shape. I think the remaining three wall not actively options at the capital city. The leading moneyed men of Lincoln are very enterprising, and they seem determined to keep abreast of the motropolis of Nabraska in everything.

In once cauld doubt but that they would do so. Many a thousand dollars of their own earnings have they given to this work. Wendell Phillips draw up the will himself, and when he read it to Mrs. Eddy, he asked: "Now, if Mrs. Stone consented to \$3.50, and this morning reported the bill in that shape. I think the remaining three wall not actively options wharf; and throw this money into the sea they could do so, sould they not?" Certainly they could," Mr. Eddy repossing, and they seem determined to keep abreast of the motropolis of Nabraska in everything.

WEST GE THE MISSOURI.

Pawnee City alaims to have, within six miles of its. limits "one of the best paying coal mines in the state." That is

and Vandervoort's mouth-organist has the regulators are simply covering their thieves, whose operations were aided by

The constitutional convention of Mon tana has completed its labors and ad journed. At the very outset the product preamble and bill of rights contains the following: "We, therefore, the people of Montana, acknowledging with grateful hearts the goodness of the great legisla-There is considerable activity in rail- tor of the Universe, in affording us, in the course of His Providence, an oppor tunity, deliberately and peaceably, with standing the succession of blizzards which out fraud, violence or infimitation, of have marked the ground hog month. The entering into an original, explicit and B. & M. company is working diligently solemn compact with each other, and of on its plans to tap the principal towns on ment for ourseives and our posterity; and mission appointed to appraise property grand and interesting a design, do agree for the entrance to Grand Island has con-cluded its labors, and the company has deposited most of the cash to secure the Montana."

It is apparent that the framers were effort to force the company to an entrance on the west side of tewn, about a mile yet unborn" that the Mississippi plan had not been engrafted in the virgin soil of the territory and that the corner stone of statehood, "deliberately and peacefully, unnecessary inconvenience to the patrons without fraud violence se intimidation constructed, was a masterpiece of origin-

Among the important features of the proposed constitution is the total exclusion of experimental principals, such as prohibition and woman suffrage. These were left for the legislature to deal with. City and the south, though somewhat The granting of subsidies by the state or longer and roundabout than the present. counties to railroad or other corporations The completion of the Union Pacific or individuals, or to pledge their credit branch from Lincoln to Beatrice supplies in aid of any enterprise is prohibited. No indebtedness is to be incurred by any county exceeding three per cent of the value of its taxable property, and no loan of \$10,000 or over can be contracted without a vote of the people. Fiduciary officers are also debarred from making any profit out of the public funds in their possession. Sessions of the legislative assembly are to be biennial, and are limited

to forty days.

Fixed salaries instead of fees are made the rule wherever possible. The acceptrency to a rumor that the Burlington inance or use of a free pass issued by any tended to invade Cheyenne. There was any state, county or municipal officer, is a strong foundation for this report in the preliabited, and the legislature is authorized to pass laws to punish such offence

to the extent of forfeiture of office. Mines are exempted from taxation, but friendly to the Burlington system and the surface improvements and net pro would naturally desire an outlet to the duct must bear a fiscal burden. Biga-south independent of the Union Pacific, mous or polygamous marriages are de-clared illegal, and the plea of religious exercise or observance will not give them

The ratification of the constitution-will be submitted to the people of the textinext November, and if adopted, copies of the same will be sent to the president, senators and representatives, and ten copies to the librarian of congress. It will then devolve upon the delegate-in congress, Hon. Martin Maginnis, to urge admission to statehood, but as that wil be the short session, and the turmoil of : presidential just over, it is not likely that it will receive any attention from the present congress.

The legislative and executive guardians tion of a railroad from Hudson northward of Wyoming have returned safely from the land of Zion, with hearts and stomachs overflowing with relics of the feasts length seventy-five miles. Its connection road company and the monogamic solons which trains will be run as direct as by up the results of the trip: "The gates the Denver Pacific. Its completion will were ajar and Zion's portals opened wide also insure another outlet east to Omaha when Wyoming's wise men, her legiclaand Chicago, and will give Cheyenne two tive solons, meandered meekly amid the complete systems to the latter named mysteries of modern mormondon. Here, at the haven of St. Brigham, the haunt of the modern leguets, the land of milk

The township organization law, passed and honey, our stately zons land, aye, feasted upon the flesh and the fruits of Utah, all of the finest before the behests of Belial. The excurters enjoyed themselves not rashly but zationally, and, in returning to their beloved homes, well marry with them pleas-ing and permanent impressions of their courteous Utah entertainers, who, in due time will be expacted to journey hitherward to eat, drink and be merry beneath the umbrageous folds of Wyoming's verdant vine and the splendrous spreading of the tall and fauitful fig-tree.

to the people of a number of counties in for the suffrage cause, as has been spread the state.

Senator Wan Wyck has written a letter women to whom she left it, Mrs. Helly control and possession. It was her wish that it should be devoted, at the absolute

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