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WHEN Bismarck opened his mouth he put his foot in it.

WE haven't heard anything about Frank James lately. Has he been finally disposed of?

Oun twelve city detectives must hurry up and get in their work as their thirty days engagement will soon expire.

ONAHA's boom this year, particularly in buildings, promises to exceed that of any previous season in the history of the

MANAGER MORSMAN, of the Pacific express, gave Mr. Teller a good breakfast death. and cordial reception upon his arrival in St. Louis.

THE Iowa senate, by a vote of 26 to 24, has agreed to submit the woman suffrage constitution amendment to the people. The probability, however, is that the bill will not pass the house.

THE fast mail may be a blessing in disguise, but it is all disguise so far as the hours after publications.

be lost in giving public notice of the days upon which they will sit and the places where they will open their books.

Ir the postmaster of Omaha cannot keep the postoffice open during the night, because the appropriation for lighting the building has run out, we move that a contribution be raised among the business men of Omaha to pay for tallow candles from now until the 1st of July, it would be better to have only one We'll pay for one box of tallow-dips.

HONEST JOHN TAFFE. The death of Hon. John Taffe removes for them from the sphere of activity another man

the history of this state. Few men in public life have enjoyed a better reputation for strict integrity and unselfish patriotism. Coming from his native state, Indiana, where he had been reared . 100 and educated as a lawyer, to Nebraska in 1856, when the territory was only two years old, Mr. Taffe at once took rank among the early settlers as a man of ability and character. Two years after he located in Nebraska he was elected from Burt county to the lower

> house of the territorial legislatare, and in 1860 he was elected to the territorial council as a republican, and was chosen president of that body. At the outbreak of the war Mr. Taffe volunteered his services and was commissioned as major of the Second Nebraska cavalry, and served for fifteen months with that regiment. Returning from the army, Major Taffe located in Omaha and became associated with the late Col. E. B. Taylor as editor of the Omaha Republican. When Nebraska was admitted as a state of the union, in 1867, Honest John Taffe, as he was then called, was elected as her first representative in the lower house of congress, which position

he filled with signal ability and credit to the state for three terms. After retiring from congress Major Taffe resumed the tinued in that position for nearly two people in a new election. In this preeditorship of the Republican, and conof the United States land office at North Platte, which office he held until his

During his congressional career Major Taffe was largely instrumental in secur-To his efforts also was due in a great Omaha newspapers are concerned. Our party he was in full sympathy with the the day." Chicago exchanges continue to reach us efforts to purify it and divorce it from the as usual by the slow mail, about thirty monopoly domination. He was one of not now be recalled when a friendly men-F Ir is high time for the registrars to pre-be went in. His death will be sincerely from all parties, and the president would

> It is an agreeable surprise, remarks the Chicago Current, to read in the reported proceedings of Congress that a proposi-

tion has been made to have the funeral orations delivered on the occasion of the death of a congressman printed in the Record without delivery. It is well to make a beginning of reform in this melancholy direction. As a matter of taste

to appreciate the fact that money is a by a specially appointed senater. Anparliament condemning the action of the power in politics, and that if they wish to other needed reform is as to the matter government in prohibiting the importa-tion of pork. The transmission of the 'catch on" they must put money into of funeral expenses of deceased members Lasker resolution of congress to Chantheir campaigns. At the last meeting of of congress. The ordinary cost of transcellor Bismarck furnished a new oppor the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage asso. portation of a dead body from the Atlan- tunity to the government organs for ciation, it was decided to raise a cash tic coast to, say, a point in the Missis- nouncing the American minister. For fund of \$10,000 with which to push the sissippi valley is from thirty to forty dol. this proper act they accused him of gross ignorance of diplomatic observances, and loudly insisted that this government ought to put in his place some one pos-sessing acquaintance with the duties of lars by express. The transportation of the dead body of a congressman to such a point from Washington costs from \$1,500 the position. The organs of Bismarck THE doctor factories of St. Louis and to \$2,000, and sometimes more. The exhave now entered upon a systematic essive cost is due to the fact that a large warfare upon Minister Sargent, with the evident design of compelling him to reparty of living congressmen accompany the corpse in a style and at a lavish exsign his post or of constraining his gove penditure of the public money which are The assurance of Bismarck that he far from being warranted either by absontertains the most friendly feelings for lutely correct taste or by the solema this country may be taken for what it is character of the occasion. worth. The effect of his great speech

as perfectly as if they were made to order sels in the cabinet. He was opposed to the surrender of Khartoum, which he It is not always the early candidate

for the city council that catches the vote. A FEW more editorial letter, will be the death of the Omaha Republicant.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The stormy scenes in the German reichstag over the Lasker resolution has culminated in an angry, but powerful speech by Bismarck, in defense of his the resolutions of condolence of the United States house of representatives From the autocratic standpoint which Bismarck occupies as the chancellor of the German empire, his resentment at being expected to act as postman, as he calls it, for a foreign legislature is very natural. That the iron duke should condescend to make a personal explanation

in self-defense to the German commons. affords very striking evidence of an impending political crisis in Germany. Bismarck never would have taken trouble to justify hia the own conduct in the Lasker muddle were it not for the fact that a powerful combination has been formed in the reichstag among the factions that oppose his policy. The new coalition bepose his policy. The new coalition be-tween these elements of opposition times required by the constitution itself. threatens very seriously to precipitate a crisis, which would compel a dissolution of the reichstag and an appeal to the

years. In 1877 he was appointed receiver sent frame of mind the German people, marck and his administration. While they cherish the most cordial and friend-

ly sentiment towards America the indi-Berlin upon Minister Sargent indicate the appropriations for the Omaha post- but too plainly that the relations of the office building and the Omaha bar- United States and Germany have reachracks, now known as Fort Omaha. ed an extremely disagreeable phase. To his efforts also was due in a great When an arbitrary or captious government wants a quarrel with a friendly naquarters in Omaha, Politically, from the earliest times, Major Taffe was an terms of the congress of the United unflinching republican, and while he always adhered to the principles of that rebuked by the president of the parkiament from departing from "the orders of There have been many times that need

tioned in the German parliament except in the language of protest and denuncia-

Though the Sargent and the Lasker affairs are wholly unconnected in their origin, they have become blended to-gether, and are treated in Berlin as seprate parts of one transaction. Minister Sargent had brought down upon-himself

the surrender of Khartoum, which he declared would be surrendering to bar barism what civilization had won. It remains to be seen whether the people of Great Britain can be gulled into a revolt great Britain can be gulled into a revolt great Britain can be gulled into a revolt against the present ministry by such sorehead appeals.

The combined advance of the French the Bequest of Commissioner Kenupon Bacninh, under the command of General Millot has been successful

Cable advices from Tonquin report that the fortress at Bacninh has fallen into the hands of the French, with but very little loss. The victory was due mainly to an adroit flank movement, which was arbitrary course in refusing to transmit entirely unexpected on the part of the Chinese. No report has yet been re-ceived as to the number slain on either side, or the fate of the garrison, which onsisted of 7,000 Anamite soldiers. Unless the French have ulterior designs they will now rest on their laurels, but there is a strong probability that a war if not his whole hand, on the pie, the with China will follow. Proparations politices stmosphere is liable to be tainted for way on a large scale are going on at with molecules that have a direct bearing the Chinese capital. on the proper management of the public

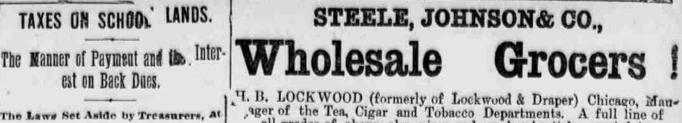
funde. Strange to say, the crease of edu-The impeachment of the ministers of the king of Norway before the special cation has brawed considerable trouble to the Nebraska officers of since ever since the days of Dab-vid, the Paymer sovern-27th ult. the prime minister was found guilty, was sentenced to pay a hoavy ine, and was declared to have forfeited intimate charge of these theirmost mored his place in the royal councils. His of-fense was that he had advised the king to refuse to acknowledge the validity of the law to amend the national constitu-ringsters wish they never wave horn. tion, although this had been passed by The nature of

King Oscar heartily to the views of the Oscar heartily sented servative ministry, if, indeed, he did not originate them, the decision may

man of good sense and does not wish to cent assaults of the official newspapers of drive his very independent Norwegians into something like a revolt, he will acquiesce in this decision from the highest tribunal known to the law, and will accept the amendments to the constitution as valid. Unhappily he has not shown much good sense throughout the whole affair, and it is quite possible that he will renew the struggle at the first opportunity.

agreement has been reached between Germany, Austria-Hungary and Ramaia which is expected to insure permanent peace among the empires, and to enable them to dispense with armaments on the monopoly domination. He was one of those be recarded when and people of this long frontier which divides the Teuten to dispense with armaments on the long frontier which divides the Teuten country in the German parliament would from the Slav. As Russia and not the Teutonic empires might have been ex-F Ir is high time for the registrars to pre-pare for their work. If they intend to friends all over the state. Finds all over the state. other two powers as a release from the necessity of military prepara-

sources are staggering. The alliance means no good to England in any case; but the German newspapers probably are but practising upon her fears when they represent it as meant to resist her commercial supremacy in that the displeasure of the German chancellor long before the Tom Ochiltree resolution reached Berlin. Taking their hint from the government, the official organs ac-cused our minister of improper interfor-ences with the nork question and the We'll pay for one box of tallow-dips. THE woman suffragists are beginning the would be better to have only one cucced our minister of improper interior of improper interior which would have been too dangerous in the would have been too dangerous in treasurers, be they veterans or new re-streasurers, be they veterans or on, if any come of the war to send a fleet into the cial duty?" Blook Sea. he has dirested many of the tressurers Mexico has no political conventions... The newspapers do the nominating. The papers begin a discussion of candidates about a year previous to the presidential election. Next they "postulate" or nominate certain candidates. At the head of the paper will appear, "We pos-tulate" so and so, naming the journal's choice. Then, on election day, the voters assemble at the polling places, and each deposits a written ballot for electors. whis are to constitute the electoral board of the state. The law stipulates that the ballet must be written, and a table, with paper and writing, utenails, is providen beside the ballot-box, and the ballot must be written and immediately denos ited under the inspection of the superwi sor. Sometimes the voters of the differupon the reichstag will be watched with interest on both sides of the Atlantic. ont parties will meet a few hours previous and agree upon some sandidate, but usually each voter has made a choice of can-didates without any pressure from party machinery.



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THE TINY DARK SPOT on the horizon here now, which us asdoubtedly portends a storm, is aligut a fellows: It is provided in Section 10;

did not originate them, the decision may be said to be the condemnation of the monarch rather than of the minister. As the lands and school funds, that in the recourt was constituted with as much of a deseption of school land interest must be leaning toward the royal authority as was paid on the accraed interest up to the possible, it may be assumed that its de-date of redemption. It leaves no altercision is a finality. If King: Oscar is a native with the county transurer. He has to insist on the payment of this interest upon interest. Now it so happens that Hon. E. E. Brown; one of the woll

chase money there was interest on interest dus to the amount of some one hundred dellars. The other day he appeared before County Treasurer Graham and tendered a certain amount in cancella-

It is quite certain that some kind of an

said office in this or any other county, and who is also a man who knows hisrights and dars maintain them, insisted on the full payment as required by law. Hon. Brown refused, and in ustification thereof presented a request which pastook very much of an order from Land Commissioner Kendall to Treasurer Graham, that the additional interest be everlooked in "Brown's case. The official in the plain brick capitol of the county refused to asknowledge any right in the official in the ornemental stone capitol of the state to interfere in

The the matter. HON. BROWN WAXED WEATHER. and it is understood he will endsavor to have the atterney general aid him in de aiding they the

treasurer + accept the amount tendered. The great questions are "Why should Commissioner Kendall interfere in phese matters? Why should he be mixed up in them at all and at tempt to act as drill master over county treasurers, be they veterans - or new re-cruits." Has he been practicing this bus-

The general opinion. is that

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estate men of this city are greatly agitated over some peculiar developments which have lately come to light in thy matter of paying taxes on school lands, and inasiauch as Land Commissioner

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suffrage work in Massachusetts this coming year.

Chicago have just turned loose upon a suffering community about one hundred and fifty young men with diplomas, entitling them to practice medicine. We have too many doctors, such as they are, and we have too many medical colleges. If nine-tenths of the young men who aim to be doctors would seek some other occupation or learn some useful mechanical trade they would find a more profitable field, and the public would be greatly benefitted thereby. Many of the medical colleges of this country are frauds, and are responsible for the large number of would-be doctors that are annually turned out, the majority of whom are no better than "quacks."

NOTWITHSTANDING the wonderful progress that has been made within the last few years in the application of electricity, Edison, the inventor, predicts that within fifty years electricity will propel the cars of the street and elevated railroads in New York, light the city within and without its buildings, furnish power for all purposes, work telephones and burglar alarms, deliver the opsra, convey parcels, detect and signal fires, operate

fire engines, and possibly displace animal locomotion for vehicles. This prediction of Edison is not so very remarkable when one considers that within ten years nearly all the important and wonderful electric inventions have been made -the telephone, the electric pen, the micro phone, the electric light, and many others -which if predicted fifteen or twenty years ago, would have regarded as among the bilities, and simply the dreams o an occentric person possessed with a fertile and elastic imagination. The fact is that the field of electric science has just begun to be explored. No one doubts that it yet affords the most wonderful and the most profitable epportunities for inventors. It seems strange, therefore. that there are so few practical electricians. With such an open field for renown and fortune, we are at loss to understand why there are so many young men who

are sicking to crowd themselves into the ranks of the already overcrowded pro-fessions of medicine, law, hiterature and other so-called learned occupations, in which in ninety-nine cases out of a hun dred they are compelled to pass through a "starving period" of from five to ten years, and in many instances a whole

THE extent to which the dressed beef

ndustry has grown is shown by the fact The second battle, fought on Tuesday, that of the 1,183,000 cattle slaughtered between the British forces under Gen-eral Graham and the rebel Arabs under in Chicago during the past twelve Osman Digma, near Tamar Wells, twelve miles from Suakim, has proved if any-thing more disastrous to the rebels than months, 700,000 were required for the dressed beef interest. Establishments for the dressing of beef for shipment their signal defeat two weeks ago near Triukitat. Full particulars of this bat in refrigerator cars have so far proved very profitable, and Omaha will reap a great benefit from the enterprise which will be in full operation near this city early this season. The Omaha establishment will start with a slaughtering oapacity of 500 head of cattle per day, and the capacity will be increased as soon, as possible to 1,000 per day. All the arrangements have been perfected for the Omaha slaughtering and packing houses, and their construction will begin as soon

predation British proops and ware apprival occupy the most important ports on the Red Sea coast. The prospect is now very fair that the effort to make amina-ble arrangements with the various tribes that ream about and occup, the country between the Red Sea and the sources of the Nile will be successful. Gameral Chinese Godon still remains at Khar BEFORE the talk about Tilden goes much further there ought to be a com-Chinese Gordon still remains at. Khar town isolated from the rest of the British forces, but now that talagraphic communication, is restored. Between Khartoum and Cairo ha will doubtless mittee appointed to investigate and report on his actual condition. Is seems to be otherwise impossible to get testimony upon which an opinion can be based. We upon which an opinion can be based. We be able to presure the accessory means nominate Dr. George L. Miller as one of for his return, now that the manalion is

virtually suppressed. The campaign for saveral ands in par-iament, which is ness in progress, has leveloped the policy which the conserva-tives progress to purcase in their effort to the consisting upon Hen. Joe Ellis, represen-tative from Lousians, in connection, with

THE democratic Ohio legislature has redeemed its reputation in part by passing a civil rights bill that prohibits distives propose to pursue in their effort to get control of the government. The marquis of Salisbury, in one of he speeches, declared that the conservative crimination on account of race or color in all places of public resort, including eating-houses, restaurants, saloons and barber.shops.

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the medical examiners.

ANOTHER good St. Louis man has gone wrong. This time it is a bank teller, who off \$30,000 of other people's money. If the big thieves keep on they will soon get away with all the ready cash in St. Louis.

CALIFORNIA is bound to beat the world in everything. They have just had an pera house riot in San Francisco.

JUDCE MCCRARY'S shoes are still cant, although there are a score of men who think that the shoes would fit them

Light on New York Politics.

ALBANY, March 14-Roosevelt, amir sioner Kendall man of the special assembly committee investigating the departments of the local government of New York city, presented friukitat. Fun the have not, as yet, been recent the state-enough is known to warrant the state-ment that the British campaign. in the Soadan is virtually ended. There is vidently no intention on the part of Great Estima to change the policy an-nounced by Gladstonc.at the oppaning of parliament. The protectorate over parliament. The protectorate over matter of matter of committee agreed to report him which is the evils which, if relopted, would obviate the evils which, if relopted, would obviate the evils which, if relopted, would obviate the evils and save the city. \$200,000 annually. In all departments they found incum bents generally either diahonest or inef-ticient. Indeed, the whole gaverment seemed to be in a condition absolutely appalling. The deals by whichmen lave seemed to be in a condition absolutely appalling. The deals by which men have obtained position as developed by the in-vestigst in casts a carious side light upon. New York, politics. It shows with startling distinctness that under the pres-ent system, men who nominally hold office are, not the ones who scally exam-Dayous.

cise the power, that the latter cannot be held personaible for their deeds.

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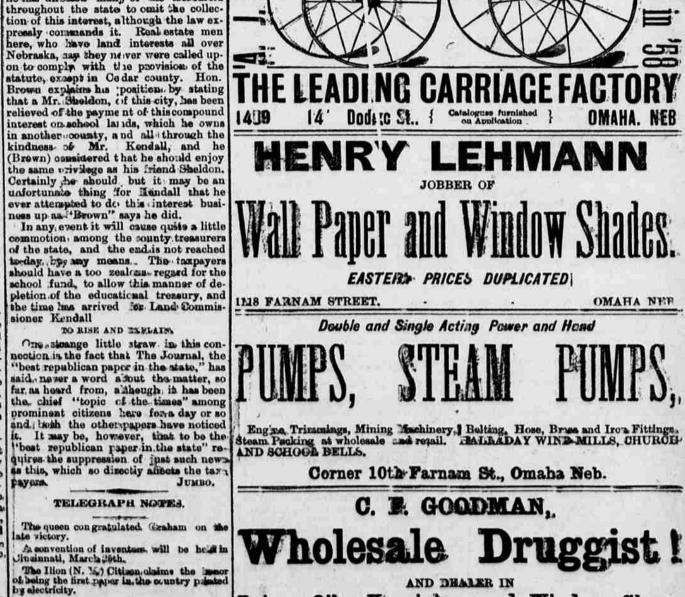
Washinston, March 14 -- The besse committee on postoffices and post rands, invastigating certain charges against Rep-resentative Ellis, of Louisiana, mani-mously adopted the following resolution:

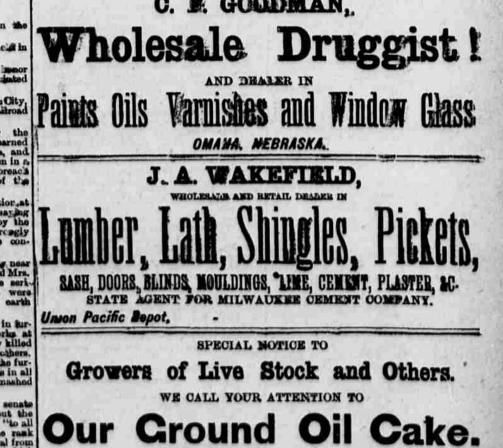
by electricity. Yellow fover is raging at Tehnantopes City, Mexico. John Myers, the American railroad on tractor is asyng tho-dead. Unusual activity, prevails among the Feeians at Fargo, Dakota. It was bearned that a committee has gone to Manitaba, and they rep at that lively tares will be seen in a few weeks. The Fenians have 1200 breach loading rifles, within a abort distance of the frontier. Resolved, That, after the examinatio

Tontier. The western wool growers in convention at Denver adopted amountail to congress saying the wool industry was greatly insured by the reduction of the tariff of 1883, and strongly opposing the Monison bill now before con-gress which sims at a further reduction.

gress which aims at a further reduction. A contructive evolution passes if Thursday near Gunhamville, Alabama. H. S. Hess and Mra. Jobo, Tidmone were killed; others wore seri-omly injured. About thirty houses were higher docustating nearly siz miles. At 7 evolve Thursday sight the gas in fur-inace B, of Edgar Thompson's steal works at Braddeck, Pa., exploded and instantly killed Wm. McChill, seriously injuring two others. The concusion was turible, reading the fur-nace a under and scattaing the dolve in all directions. The body of McCall was mashed to a jelly.

to a jelly. The Fitz John Porter bill from the senate committee was amended y striking out the provision for the restoration of Furter "to all the rights, titles and privileges of the rank held by him at the time of his dismissel from the army." This is the amendment which necessitates the return of the bill to the house. According to the house bill Porter would be entitled to some \$75 000, or full pay from the time of his court martial.





details of the damage by the tornado which passed over a part of Saline county last Tuesday, are just being learned. Six farm houses were extiraly destroyed, several others unroofed, hadly damaged and a dozen or more barns and other outbuildings torn to picces. There was also much damage to fences, ogibs and other farm property. other farm property. Failures of the Week. NEW YORK, March 14 .- Failures of the past week 216, against 272 the preceed-

charges are uttarly groundless, and un-supported by evidence. The chairman, was authorized to draft and report to, the house a resolution em-bodying the substance of the foregoing. speeches, declared that the conservative programme was to appeal to the people on public business, especially on meas-urea like the franchise bill, which ascri-ticed England and Scotland for Ireland, a fact which forboded as early appeal. He urged a dissolution of parliament before any change was made in the franchise system. He declared the government's policy had agreeneed and perpetuated HARRISOURG, Ills., Masch 14, -The stails of the damage by the tornado

system. He declared the government's policy had aggrewated and perpetuated the depression in industry and trade, and caused the low wages of the working classes The Irish land market was par-alyzed, and no capital could be intro-duced into Ireland. The shipping inter-est was attacked on frastastic grounds, and canic and confusion thrown into the interests upon which the country depends. Radical attacks upon property would de-tarroy the workingments means of liveli-hood. The Egyptian disasters were due to indecision arising from divided coun-