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E. ROSEWATER, Editor. E. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation, P. O. Box Ir is evident that Bismarck has be

he is making such a fuss about pork. THE Iowa legislature is badly demoralized. The house has defeated a bill for

THE annual report of the Omaha board

half made up. of the volume, who pronounce it an inabout his recent marriage.

RUPUS HATCH'S Yellowstone Park im provement company has gone into the hands of a receiver. Rufus invaded Montana in quest of a bonanza, and he has come out \$80,000 short. He has found that Yellowstone geysers are not very

SENATOR BILLS, of Iowa, struck the proposition to tax all church preperty ings. This fund is to be paid to the had not where to lay his head, but his be paid to his family if he has one. puny followers on earth to-day seek to dwell in palaces and escape taxation."

THE case of the board of education against the wholesale liquor dealers to committing crime, best secure their selfcompel them to pay \$1,000 license, the support, and accomplish their reformasame as retail dealers, has been brought tion. before the supreme court. The proceeding is by a mandamus against the city marshal to compel that officer to arrest the wholesalers for not complying with the high license law.

Good business men refuse to become the election they spend the rest of the year in complaining about "the worst council Omaha ever had." They seem to forget that they are responsible for the lamentable condition of affairs. Let them for once turn out and take an active part in our local politics, and see what they can accoplish by a united effort.

tioned in such a matter, that Dr. Miller has taken the railroads with him out of politics. We quite agree with it that this is a "sad" state of affairs for the Ber.—Omaha Herald.

intends to follow in the footsteps of the Mutual Companions, United Order of Omaha Republican and join the anti- Honor, Native Sons of the Golden West, circulation of the Herald.

HENRY WARD BEECHER made himself solid with Irish-Americans when he paid them the following compliment in his address on St. Patrick's day: "When I look at those who come over to America and I perceive how they work and toil, spending the least and wearing the least that they may set the stream of gold to flowing across the seas to father or mother, and to bring brother or sister to this side, I cannot sufficiently honor them.'

deal of lessure these days. He found time to go all the way down to Lincoln to induce state and federal officials to instruct Senator Van Wyck to confirm Alonzo H. Church as register of the North Platte land office. Would it not be a great deal more prudent for Judge Hamer to leave such matters to those whom they concern? It is very singular that such an anti-monopoly republican as Judge Hamer professes to be, should travel night and day to put monopoly cappers into office.

THE laboring classes are the ones who are most interested in good legislation. A dishonest and reckless administration of municipal affairs frightens capital, and consequently checks the investment of money in various enterprises that would give employment to hundreds of mechanics and laborers. Under a good city government the city's money is honestly and judiciously expended, taxes are reasonable, capitalists feel safe in investing their money in new buildings. factories and industrial enterprises of all kinds, and hence mechanics and la- break, and speculations which supply borers have plenty of work, and money circulates freely. Thus it will be seen that the industrial classes—the wage workers—are deeply interested in the election of good men to the city council. We call upon them to take an active part in the spring election and assist in the effort to secure a city council that will give us an honest administration of affairs, which will protect the interests of all alike.

Adventurers need in return for early news of their operations, are each year casting a larger shadow in Europe.

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This is not the time when it is possible to consider a reconsideration or a full development of the principle of grand committees. It did not make the objection that the objection that the principle of fact way that so many other larger of fact way that so many other larger of the chief secretary of Ireland and the members from Iroland was rejected in the chief secretary of Ireland and the members from Iroland was rejected in the chief secretary of Ireland and the members from Iroland was rejected in the Chilians were not at the beginning of the war a rich people; they had a large territory, scantily populated, and a considerable debt; but they had the qualities which from the casting a larger shadow in Europe.

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PRISON REFORM IN OHIO.

The convict labor contract system, which prevails in the prisons of many of the states, is fast be coming unpopular, and the day is not far distant when convict labor will no 'longer be allowed to stone, have given rise to the opinion that compete with honest labor. In New an early dissolution of parliament is York, where there are confined more convicts that in any other state, the system has virtually been abolished, and now the legislature of Ohio has passed a bill requiring the abolition of the contract Great Britain should go in the Soudan system and the employment of the conof their labor to be disposed of among the various state institutions. The bill conforms to the promises made by both political parties during the late campaign, Under instructions from the war office, control of the Ohio penitentiary and of ward for the head of Osman Digna, and and not more than three members of said board shall belong to the same political party, to be appointed by the governor come converted to the Jewish creed, as by and with the advice and consent of the senate.

After designating a routine way of doing work by the managers the law says in reference to the abolition of the conthe protection of stallions, jacks and vict contract system:

"The contract system of employing convicts shall not exist in any form in the Ohio penitentiary, but the prisoners shall of trade, just issued, reminds one of be employed by the state and in such way Richard III. It has come into the world as to in the least possible manner interfere with or affect free labor, and the managers shall use every effort to so dis-THE autobiography of Fred. Douglass pose of all merchandise as to avoid inhas just been published. The reviewers jurious competition with any business of der 22 years shall be employed at handteresting and ably written book, do not work exclusively for the purpose of acstate whether Mr. Douglass says anything quiring a trade. The managers are required to employ all the prisoners that are necessary in making all articles for the various state institutions, as far as practicable, and the institutions shall pay to the penitentiary the market price for all of such articles furnished.'

The law provides that the warden of the penitentiary shall place to the credit of each prisoner (except those serving life sentences) such amount of his earnings as may be deemed equitable and just, but in no case shall the credit exthe nail on head, when, in support of his ceed 20 per cent of the prisoner's earndevoted to private use, as residences or prisoner on his restoration to citizenship, for business purposes, he said that but 25 per cent of the fund that has ac-"when Jesus of Nazareth was born he crued to the benefit of the prisoner can

> It is the intention of this law that th board of managers shall maintain such their custody as shall prevent them from

> A COLORED convention will assemble in Pittaburg next month for the purpose of discussing the question of civil rights. Mr. Fortune, the editor of the New York turn the measure of consideration to which we are entitled as co-equal allies. Here is the long looked-for opportunity for the democrats to capture the colored

THERE may be some people who think Omaha has a superabundance of secret societies and fraternal grips, but com-THE Herald is glad to learn from the pared with San Francisco we have only BEE, whose authority cannot be ques- made a fair start. San Francisco is the place where secret societies multiply and flourish. Besides the Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Knights of Honor and A. O. U. W., that city has We hear it whispered that Dr. Miller the Druids, Improved Order of Red Men. monopoly ranks, in order to increase the Independent Order of Chosen Friends. Ancient Order of Forresters, and a hundred others.

It is certainly not very creditable to Ohio that it has spent all the government appropriation and the contributions for the flood sufferers, and proposes to return to the state treasury the money appropriated by the legislature, there having been no need of spending this money The Ohio appropriation was kept in reserve, to be drawn on only when other sources of supply failed. There may be another flood in Ohio some day, and the people of the country will not forget JUDGE HAMER seems to have a great Ohio's economy of its own funds and the liberal use of the contributions of generous persons all over the United States.

THERE is nothing like a good square meal to settle a difference of opinion. Alex. McClure gave a dinner to Carlisle, Morrison and Watterson, and followed it up with a breakfast to Mr. Randall and his friends. As a result of his diplomacy it is now reported that McClure has brought about a beiter feelan important part in politics and diplomacy-a sort of peace-maker, as it were.

TEH last Spanish conspiracy, like the outbreak of a few months ago, springs in nearly equal shares from the designs of speculators and army intrigue. A Spanish officer has no future except in an outthe money which conspiracies and public adventurers need in return for early

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The discussions in the British cabinet over the Egyptian policy and the proposed extension of the franchise, coupled also with the illness of Premier Gladinevitable. Latest advices indicate, however, that such a crisis will not occur. There are undoubtedly differences in the ministry as regards the length to which war, but not enough to cause a split, victs directly for the state, the products Leading liberals are also confident that, happen what may, Mr. Gladstone will insist upon the final decision of parliament on the county franchise question. and provides that the government and General Graham has withdrawn his rethe prisoners sentenced thereto shall be his operations for the present will convested in a board of managers, to consist line him to the defensive- General Grashall be practical and skilled mechanics, a certain district of the Red sea littoral until he can make a push for Berber and Khartoum. The London Times in an editorial

fringe of the work to be done; that until the road to Berber is open Graham's task is still unfinished. It also points out that other nations are as alive to the necessity of keeping this great channel of trade free and open as they are, and that some other nation (evidently meaning France), recognizing the value of the Eastern Soudan, may step in as they step out. The details of General Graham's latest victory show that the charge of the Arabs on one of the British squares was for a time successful, The square was broken notwithstanding the heavy fire of Gatling guns and long range breech-loaders. In view of this fact the British loss of only 250 men is Arabs reached the squares at all, however, in considerable force reflects great credit on them as fighting men, and evidently calls for some revision of the received opinion about the powers of the breech-loader. It was, and we believe is still the judgment of all continental military critics, that the fire of the British line is the most effective in the world, owing to the superior coolness of the men. It has been generally laid down, too, of late years, that neither cavalry nor infantry can approach any body of troops armed with breech-loaders, who are not themselves under fire. control over all prisoners committed to That the Arabs should have charged with their cost will be great enough to cover such impetuosity, therefore, as to leave heaps of dead just outside the square is certainly an extraordinary exploit, unless shot with precision at long range, but he has always made a fire which was "withering" within three hundred yards. Ability to run rapidly on all fours Globe, a colored man's paper, serves has probably had a good deal to with head, though a new feature in English very amusing at reviews.

> of his fanatical adherents is far from broken. He has returned with as many of his former encampment. He adopts the same tone in intercourse with his people as before the last disaster, and is cess will be theirs, but the tribes are much demoralized as they reflect upon

those of England in Egypt. Bacninh was not taken until after three months, and the Chinese have not been beaten but have simply retired to a definite part of the Tonquinese delta. In a fortnight the rainy season bequiet for six months. There are, besides in France, the same four difficulparently endless one. There is an absence of all definite return for hard fightministry with broken pledges and a parliament hostile and divided. Now the rainy season has commenced, which means that the war operations must rest for six months. Meanwhile the French government will now be obliged to ask for another credit of 25,000,000 francs (\$5,000,000) and eventually for 100,000, 000 francs (\$20,000,000). It will have to send still more troops and vessels when it resumes operations next fall. The war with China has been going on for two own their country. The Kurier Pozman-years and yet China has taken no part in ski, published in Posen, states that the ing between the two factions of democracy. In all probability the dinner, at and pirates. If it has taken Prance two class of the Prance two class of which Minister Sargent and Bismarck years to overcome these odds and ends, will at down together, will result in a and to advance from Hanoi to Bacninh a distance of less than 100 miles, how better feeling towards the American hog, long will the war endure when China if it is properly served up. So it seems | really takes the field! If she has spent that the dinner-table is hereafter to play between fifteen and twenty millions of dollars already, what will it cost her by the time the Chinese are overcome? The Paris correspondent of the London Times is not far out of the way when he says that the next expedition of the French to fight China will require sixty vessels and 40,000 men. For a nation whose expenses exceed those of any other in Europe this is pretty costly bu-

Though the resolution of the Irish ome rulers to refer all Irish parliamentary business to a committee consisting of the chief secretary of Ireland and the members from Ireland was rejected in bid defiance to any other nation that in-

ble for him to accede to this proposal. The form of the motion was one to which the government could not agree. How would it stand in the face of the country that even if they had arrived at the stage at which they should consider how to apply the local principle they

This is equivalent to a promise that if the resolution is introduced at an oppor tune time, and in a somewhat modified form, it will be accepted by the British liberals. The proposal was not rejected on its merits, as a radical journal says, but on its practicability at the present

The Irish members are not dissatisfied with the reception which their motion met. Mr. O'Brien, an extreme Parnellite member for Mallow, writing to his paper, United Ireland, says that Mr. Sladstone in his speech "conceded Mr. Parnell's whole case for the separate consideration of Irish business by Irishmen.' It is a remarkable fact, and it is one of the most hopeful signs of recent Irish of five members, at least two of whom ham's orders are not to operate beyond politics, that the advocacy of this scheme was not wholly confined to the Parnellite member. Mr. Russell, a prominent liberal, seconded the resolution, which was moved by Mr. Molloy, a Parnellite. Mr. Gibson, the leading Irish tory, mildly criticised the proposal, but did not vote points out that the sperations which have against it, and all the Ulster liberals who already taken place are but the mere were present voted for it. The English liberal journals see no objection to it. save in a few unimportant details. Its adoption would relieve parliament. Scotland, in effect, already has the advantages of such a system as that proposed, for there has been a tacit understanding that Scotch measures shall be allowed to pass without opposition.

Prince Bismarck's greatest failure is his inability to restore the equilibrium of European politics by establishing the basis of international confidence on which it rested. Since he came to the control of German affairs, no country has felt secure of peace for six months at a time. The continent has been groaning under the burden of armies whose cost year after year exceeds the disasters of prolonged but not endless war. Were this an indispensable result of any of the recomparatively light. The fact that the ally great achievements of his life, it might be said that he could not help it. But it is not. Great armies are not kept up because the integrity of Germany and the safety of the empire demand them They are kept up for the sake of keeping within the empire little slices of territory cut from the frontiers of Denmark and of France, whose people cry aloud for their restoration to the rule of those countries For the sake of these petty districts, the whole empire suffers, its young men are demoralized by barrack life, its industrial growth is repressed by the abstraction of its people from the pursuits of peace, its people are driven in myriads from a land they love and are proud of. Those three provinces have cost Germany more than would buy the fee simple of all their lands; and if matters go on as at presen

them with broad pieces of silver. The end will come from other quarters It may be by an uprising of the workingmen in a socialistic revolution. It may the British soldier has greatly fallen off be by a general war that the people wil in the use of the musket. He never force as a better state than a peacearmed to the teeth. But whatever the end may be the great chancellor has erected structure which is incapable of perms nence.

The reward offered for Osman Digna's notice upon the republican party that in the Arab success, and it is a bit of drill warfare, is quite in harmony with the future "it cannot count upon the allegi- which might perhaps be profitably intro- customs of Turkey and Arabia, where a ontest is hardly thought to be properly ended unless the vanquished leader head has been carried away as a trophy That of Ali Pasha, the famous Arabia The spirit of Osman Digna and some rebel of 1821, who held out so long against the sultan at Janina in Epirus was set up over the principal gate of broken. He has returned with as many Constantinople, with the inscription, as 2,000 followers to the neighborhood "This is the head of Ali Tebellin, pashs of Janina." The chief of the Yemen insurrection of 1870-71 was killed by the Turkish soldiers, and his head, salted and sewed up in a bag, was sent home by a exhorting them to religious war. He as- Turkish dispatch boat. The church sures them that in the third battle suc- tower of Cettinje, the capital of Monenegro, was hung with Turkish skulls as thickly as an apple tree with fruit till the reigning prince, Nikita Petrovitch, forthe full significance of their crushing de- bade the practice. Nor must it be forgotten that there are a few men still liv ng whose fathers could remember seeing The troubles of France in Tonquin the skulls of executed Jacobitds molderhave a certain family resemblance to ing under the arch of Temple Bar in the capital of Great Britain itself.

The income of the czar from possessions attached to the crown and other sources is enormous. The Altai estates alone cover an area of over 170,000 square miles, being about three times the size of England and Wales. The gins and the French troops must be Nertchinks estates, in Eastern Siberia. are about 76,000 square miles. In the Altai estates are situated the gold and silver mines of Rarnaul, Paulov, Smjov ties which exist in England. A small and Lokptjepp, the copper foundry at enterprise has grown into a large and ap. Sasoum and the great iron works at Gavceipts from these enormous estates are in a ridiculous pitiful ratio to their exing and large expenditure; there is a tent. In the year 1882 they amounted to 950,000 roubles, or a little more than \$475,000, while for 1853 the revenue was estimated at less than half this sum, or about 400,000 roubles. The rents, etc. gave a surplus over expenses of administration of about 1,500,000 roubles. Or the other hand, the workings of the mines showed a deficit of over a millions.

An appeal has been made by a large number of noblemen in Russian Poland to their countrymen, enjoining them to practice self-denial and economy, without which the greedy foreigners will soon amount of land in the hands of Germans own only 2,872,600 acres. The strug-gles of the Poles are, however, hopeless. They have been losing the control of their family estates year by year and the entire province is rapidly slipping out of their

The ratification of the peace between China and Peru by the Inglesias congress took place last week. It is an event of more than ordinary interest, for it really marks the secure establishment of a mod ern American state, and the downfall of a very old one, whose history has been filled ever since the settlement of the continent with romantic and picturesque incidents.

The war has now produced for South America what she has never before had, an energetic, thrifty and war-like state, capable of taking a very important part

amendment was a step towards home rule; but states have gone, over a question of he gave the reasons why it was quite impostimoney, and, having fairly beaten their enemy, they determined to pay themselves for their trouble in the plain old consider how to apply the local principle, they should apply it to Ireland ercusively. It was quite plain that the claim of Scotland would be as undeniable as the claim of Ireland.

This is equivalent to a superscript of the state of their neighbor's territory, as we did with Mexico, and Germany did with France. They have consequently greatly added to their revenues, crippled their neighbors, and further the stage at which they should be superscript. paying their debt, and enter now upon a career which bids fair to be as marked by prosperity and success south of the equa or as that of the United States did hundred years ago at the close of our war for independence north of it.

It is, of course, a great pity that the war should leave the United States and this new power on the terms which now exist between them.

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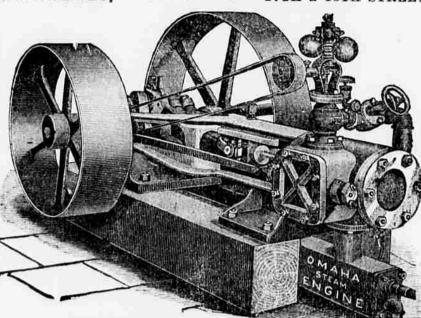
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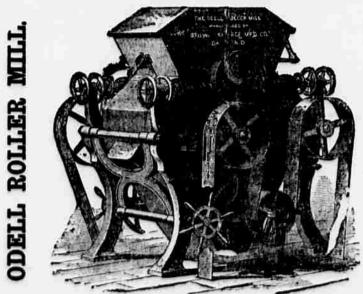
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