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select. This will close up all the bucket

because we have any personal difference with those who dislike the judge and

desire to defeat him, but because we be-lieve the quarrel is essentially a childish

one that has no origin or basis save that

of an old personal prejudice that ought

to die out before the larger consequence

of sound public service. Judge Poland,

lect and temper, has very likely in years

gone by wittingly or unwittingly offended some of the active and aspiring young

men among his constituents, but we do

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CINCINNATI lost her court house and fifty lives, but she still has her jailful of nothing seen before in the state. The murderers.

A FEW weeks ago there was some talk of taking steps to abolish the Ohio militia. The Cincinnati riot has probably at sight. Othere were permitted to die forever put an end to any such movement.

A NEW YORK plumber has been fined \$250 for doing bad work. This would be a big fine for any one but a plumber to pay. He can get even on his next customer.

MR BLISS charged at the rate of [\$100] per day and \$150 for Sundays for his services during the star-route prosecutions. This explains why those trials were so long drawn out.

A MOVEMENT is now on foot in New York to make the comptrollership again stantly. On the other hand, a law peran elective office. It is difficult to say whether the elective or the appointive system gives greater dissatisfaction in the their depots, or to secure right of way large cities.

cent fares in New York have been put upon the streets. It is expected that they will knock the bottom out of the extortionate prices which hackmen have is as bad a piece of legislation as can be hitherto charged in the city.

aggressions of Portugal in the Congo country with great alarm. The idea of any other country than England having duck's back. any kind of a chance at foreign possession is enough to drive Englishmen into

FRANK JAMES is about to be tried at the other state institutions, and Huntsville, Ala. As Alabama has been other drains on the state revenue known to show some remote signs of civ. down to \$5,000 to help the farmers

THE LIGISLATURE'S WORK. The session of the Iowa legislature. which came to an end yesterday, was more remarkable for the quality than for the quantity of the work it performed. An extraordinary amount of tixe was frittered away in idle discussions and va-

porings. As a result, the taxpayers have an unusual number of unpassed bills to contemplate. There are between 300 and 400 bills in the senate and between 600 and 700 in the house which were not acted upon at all. Some of these were of the greatest importance. They were neglected, however, in the useless squab-

other leading measures.

election laws. The most glaring and outbles over the prohibition bills and a few ageous frauds perpetrated at last Tues-Besides the prohibitory legislation.

which was of a severity that almost men's votes. This swearing in votes by amounted to ferocity, the most promiaffidavit has become an incentive to nent work of the session consisted of railroad legislation of one kind or another. It was a railroad

who do not comprehend the nature of an nates him. legislature, and the lobby was present in unusual force. A shamelessness was disaffidavit were taken from ward to ward and coted. An examination of the affidavits in played in influencing members to vote for the interests of the railroads like the ballot box will reveal the fact that more than one-third of all the votes polled were sworn in, as it is termed, and these lobby appeared on the floor whenever a

affidavits will also show the most outragrailroad bill was up and openly directed the votes of members. A number of bills eous villainy on the part of citizens who restricting railroad extortion were killed vouched for hundreds of people whom they did not know, and criminal recklessness on the part of notaries in making the death in committees. Among the measures thus suffocated was one prohib ut the bogus affidavits, which show on their face that the notaries knew that iting railroads to charge more for a short they were frauds. Under this system of haul than for a long one. Another was swearing our registration is a mere to forbid discrimination between different customers on car-lot lots. Another was sham. Non-residents could not easily

get their names on the register without to compel all corporations doing business in Iowa to incorporate under the laws of the state, in order that they might be pay, is ready to youch for them. The sued there. Another anti-monopoly bill which was defeated was one to compel all notaries ask no questions, and the judges telegraph companies to furnish the

same service to all customers at the same rate. This was copied after the Nebraska law, and was killed inmitting railroad companies to condemn an unlimited amount of land around mayor and council. The position through cities was passed. It places ev-

ery city in the state at the mercy of any that none but the most competent and grantee of a railroad company; the THE new cabs which are to run for 25 rei'road company that may enter it. The stead of that, with one or two exceptions, most remarkably strange decision; and bill was passed mainly at the instance of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad to enable it to enter West Des Moines. It imagined. A bill was passed to nominally increase the powers of that glaring

ENGLISH merchants are viewing the fraud, the railroad commission. In reality, it amounts to absolutely nothing, and will have no more effect than water on a

The appropriations made were pretty liberal. There was one of \$200,000 for a new insane asylum, \$80,000 for the

become subscribers to a paper, which they their homes and the process of law to the state university, comfortable sums to do not want, merely to keep themselves dispossess then, after ten years of labor informed about registration. But the grestest latitude for fraud is afforded by the law which does not compute the inducer of the district about to execute the ilization on a few occasions, there is a sight the barbed wire monopoly. Bucket the law which does not compel the judges process was on the way to dispossess alight hope that poor old Missouri's first shops and the buying and selling of grain of election to entertain a challenge when them, then it was that it became neces-

eign-born voters, who have neglected to

register, should be required to present

their papers, and no affidavit should be

accepted, unless it is made before an offi-

cer expressly commissioned for that pur-

pose, with authority to require answers

ander oath as to the eligibility and resi-

dence of the applicant. Had such rea-

sonable restrictions been in force, it is

safe to say that one-third of those who

voted on affidavits would have been ex-

cluded.

posed to such a course. It is even stated courage enough to put the blame exactly feat him will fail. We do not say this that certain members of that committee where it belongs.

have agreed to favor a law making it a criminal offense, punishable by imprison-THE Chicago board of trade has permenf, to infringe on a patent. Relief fected arrangements with the telegraph from the oppressive features of the prescompany by which it is to have exclusive ent law which builds up huge monopolies control of all the market reports These reports are then to be delivered only to like all men of vigorous, aggressive intel such persons as the board of trade may

them.

shops in Chicago and throughout the west. Among the needed reforms which the For they cannot carry on their business not learn that he has done anything that citizens of Omaha, regardless of party, without telegraph reports. In other ought to fairly stand against the record should demand at the hands of the next words the gamblers of the board of trade legislature is a radical revision of the are to have a monopoly of grain gambling. Other gamblers will hereafter that has done so much public service of

day's election were committed through "policy." the fast and loose system of swearing in

MR. PAYNE, of Ohio, says that he is not a candidate for the presidency. Of wholesale perjury. Men who have not course he is not; and he won't be until lived in the state thirty days, and men the democratic national convention nomi-

> JUSTICE FIELD declines the nomination for president. Some people have a mania for declining what is not offered

> > The Kneavals Land Grab.

The public is familiar with the facts in the Kneavals land cases, affecting a large number of settlers on the St. Joe & Denver land grant. When the bill for the relief of the settlers came up in the senate the other day, Senator Van Wyck made the following remarks:

SENATOR VAN WYCK .- In further explanation of the suggestion of the senator from Arkansas, I will say that from this

The Democrat says Lincoln will build The Democrat says Lincoln will build a hotel this summer which will throw a shadow over everything west of Chicago. The Dem-ocrat never exaggerates—hardly. But here is the dicture: "The new hotel is to be erected at a cost of \$150,000, \$75,000 of which amount has already been paid in and the remaining \$75,000 secured. The house will be built at the corner of Eleventh and N streets, and to be five stories in height. The parlor will be after the same style as that of the Parton at Omaha, except very much larger. The ro-tunda will be two hundred feet larger in area than that of the Paxton, provided with all the new modern improvements, fire escapes, and running the risk of exposure, but any statement of facts there is no question as ward bummer, who works an election for to the right of the persons settling, purchasing, and holding patents from the government, and the duty of the govern-ment toward them. There is no dispute of election entertain no challenge. By anywhere in this body or in the depart-that avazem aliens who have not taken ment that this relief should be had. This out their first papers, and vagrants who certainly is a remarkable case, where the have no fixed abode are allowed to vote, statute was supposed to be so plain that the commissioner of the general land office and the secretary of the interior, statute was supposed to be so plain that in the most important elections. Pri-marily the blame lies with the registrars, free escapes, and understand it fully. Then after the finest hotel west of Chicago." read and understand it fully. Then, after

ten years had elapsed from the entry the of registrar is of such high importance settlers were in danger of eviction by the

conscientious men should be chosen. In- supreme court disturbed the patents which of court. The Hastings creamery will begin tions next Monday.

our registrars have been incompetent and the question arises now as to what mode indisposed to live up to the letter of the of relief should be extended to these M. K. Lewis, of this city, has been sued for \$5,000 by J. N. Clark of Webster county, for infringing on a well augur patent. law. They do not give ample notice to parties. It was at first supposed at a law. They do not give ample notice to the voters, and do not sit regularly as re-quired. Of course they are not to blame blame during the voters and to not sit regularly as re-quired. Of course they are not to blame during the voters and to blame during the voters are not to blame during the v quired. Of ccurse they are not to blame for being compelled to advertise in a to enact a law. True, a bill was passed Cloud.

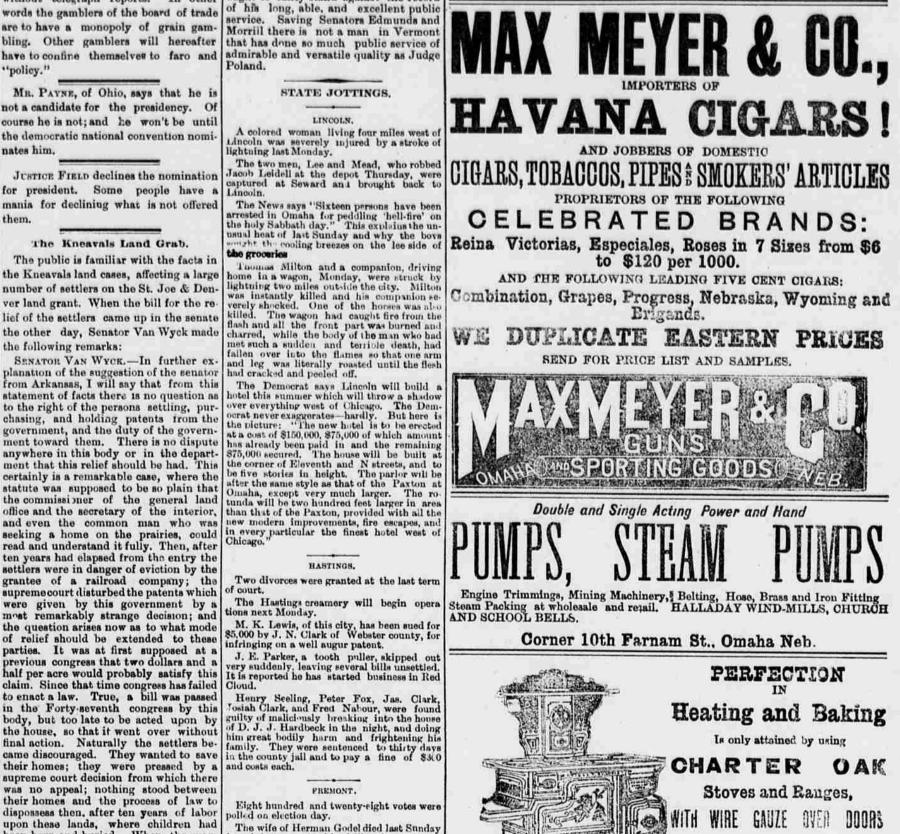
Henry Seeling, Peter Fox, Jas. Clark, Josiah Clark, and Fred Nabour, were found readerless paper. The council alone is responsible for that. The result is that nearly one half of our citizens have not guilty of maliciously breaking into the house of D. J. J. Hardbeck in the night, and doing him great bodily harm and frightening hi family. They were sentenced to thirty days in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$3.0 registered because they do not know came discouraged. They wanted to save when and where to register, their homes; they were pressed by a and costs each. supreme court decision from which there

was no appeal; nothing stood between FREMONT.

> Eight hundred and twenty-eight votes were olled on election day. The wife of Herman Godel died last Sunday from injuries received by falling down stairs

week previous. The Tribune thinks that with Baby Barnes Buffalo Bill and Nellie Burke on the turf, Ne braska maintains a proud position in the gal axy of states.





ELECTION FRAUDS.

to prey on the public, is therefore scarcely for the present.

citizen may this time get something justice.

which he was dismissed some years ago English women are now voluntarily assisting the gallant pasha in his effort for reinstatement.

bor bill this year will net call for more \$15,000,010 of plunder.

HENRY WATTERSON, who has succeeded in burning the ships of the democratic party behind it, has gone to Louisville to get himself made a delegate to the stitution is managed by a separate board national convention. He expects to be a member of the committee on resolutions sgain. Then he will fix up another little tariff plank, to make still more cer- corresponding saving to the taxpayers. A tain the victory of the republicans.

THE dynamiters give the British lion no rest. The latest contrivance to blow off his head is a dynamite cigar. Several boxes of these loaded cigars have been sent to London. The Prince of Wales, the lords, and the dukes will hereafter be very careful in accepting cigars, and will probably take more comfort with a pipe.

MR. HENDRICKS has been heard from. He is in Paris, where he has been interviewed. The cable brings us his opinion to the effect that it would be a sensible thing for the den.ocratic factions to compromise their differences with respect to protection and free trade. We suppose the democrats will now immediately settle their little differences.

CUBA is in great danger of being surrounded and captured by a filibustering expedition under General Aquero, whose force is estimated all the way from 20 to 100 men. The expedition has sailed in a oner from Key West for Cuba, and United States revenue cutter Dix has been sent in pursuit with orders to take the schooner in out of the wet.

MURAT HALSTEAD, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, is generally considered a very pointed and rather abrupt writer, but when he thinks occasion reinformally, so to speak," says Mr. Hal-

that the state go into the school book business was laid out stiff and cold. A COLONEL VALENTINE BAKER, now law was passed changing school districts known as Baker Pasha, is endeavoring to back to conform with civil townships. It be reinstated in the English army, from is not likely to give satisfaction, and there are already complaints uttered for assaulting a lady in a railway car. It against it. An excellent bill to tax the is rather singular that a large number of property of churches and private schools was passed in the senate, but unfortunately defeated in the house. It was provided by law that hereafter all child.

cohibited. The crazy proposition

ren in the public schools are to be freely It is predicted that the river and har- educated as to the injurious effects of alcohol and tobacco upon the human systhan \$15,000,000, and that the president tem. Why they are not also to be in will sign it without hesitation. The formed as to the evils of using other levee sharks and creek pirates must be baleful articles of drink or diet does not getting quite moderate in their demands appear. One of the most unfortunate if they will let the treasury off with only steps of the session was the defeating of the board of charities act. This

proposed to put all the charitable and reformatory institutions of the state under the direction of one board of competent persons. At present each in of trustees paid by the state. The bill would have reduced the number of officers from forty-five or fifty to nine, with a great number of memorials to congress

ng down the people in cold blood was in behalf of pension applicants were passed unanimously. They were a marked feature of the secsion. A memorial in nocent men and women were murfavor of restoring the tariff duty upon dered or wounded by the militia withwool was happily set down upon in the most summary manner. The sale of petroleum oils was regulated. Here ifter severer tests will be applied, and the the authorities had not behaved like dealers will be required to pay the expenses of an inspector. The sale of low

grade oils, which have hitherto been freely vended, is prohibited. This is a what was best to be done, he contented alight blow to the Standard Oil company, himself with skulking in Columbus, askwhich has been running in poor quality ng for the latest news, and making bad of oils. A law taxing dog was also passed at the importunity of the vorse by ordering more troops to the front. The mayor and sheriff lost their wool-growers. It devotes the proceeds of the tax to pay for sheep killed by dogs. To the great surprise of almost comprised many very good people. If the authorities had showed that they reall observers, the woman suffrage amendlied upon them to abstain from violence. ment, which passed the senate, was dethere would have been no violence. It feated in the house by a small majority. was the presence of the military to over-It will come up again at the next session, awe those who were ordinarily good and when a more determined effort will be aw-abiding citizens which stung them to made to pass it. madness. The rest followed as a matter

With the prohibiting laws and penal ties enacted, the readers of THE BEE have been made familiar from time to time. They will form a rich legacy for some future legislature, when time shall have shown their uselersness, to repeal.

It is reported from Washington that no legislation on the subject of patents alivered rail and he was thrown down We wish his able colleague, Judge Poquires it he can clothe his expressions in the most delicate language. Had Berner sion of congress. The general belief that astonished the world by finding the rail. but we regret to learn that the old feud some step was about to be taken which road company responsible for the man's vived under the leadership of General would destroy the monopolies created by death. Of course this is not very much. existing patents is unfounded. A major- The railroad company will not suffer in of the opposition to Poland. We have sense of a good thing done." Under ity of the senate is undoubtedly in favor of greatly relaxing the laws. But the murder. The higher courts will see that But it is instead of "informally hung." The senate will be guided, is op- s-mething to find a coroner's jury with in the state, that the effort to de-

ary in order to save comes to vote under an affidavit. that some further compromise should be Here is where reform is most needed. No

Senator Charley Long and the Widow Beer made. Certainly it was liberal on the have adjourned difficulties to the district court, the "senator from Dodge" putting up person who neglects to register should be part of the party having the decree of the allowed to vote without the most searchsupreme court in his favor-a settlement \$500 to appear. ing safe-guards against fraud. All forwas agreed on at three dollars and a half

A consignment of 50,000 young trout-fry have been shipped to the streams of north-western Nebraska. The consignment will be divided up among the following streams: Ba-zile creek, Cedar creek, long Pine creek, Bone creek, Plum creek, and the Minnechadusa. There will be another shipment io follow in a week or ten days for the Verdigris and other streams in that section. per acre; a generous settlement, because, although the decision of the supreme court was unjust toward the settlers and toward the government, and was a judicial repeal of a solemn act of congress, still the claimant had this decision in his favor, and I refer to it now as a tribute

to the generosity and humanity of Mr. The surplus of marriageable girls over boys Knevals that he was willing to concede in town as shown by a recent census, has pro-duced a lively discussion on the merits of land worth \$20 or \$25 an acre to the modern education as a matrimonial bureau. A woman of the old school, who has "been thar" settlers at three dollars and a half per acre. The presiding officer. The senator's

herself, and raise 1 and disposed of a number of daughters, gives the following advice gratis; "The way to catch a man's heart is to cater to time has expired. ME CALL -I would ask the senator

his appetite. A girl who can claw a piano and agitate the atmosphere promiscurusly may be a fine parlor ornament, but the damsel who from Nebraska if he would have any obcan grease the griddle and turn two parcakes at a time, is the piece of furniturs in the most demand, and the female to the to at this time of the year." Now THAT time and the subsidence of jection to accepting an amendment makexcitement give a chance for cool reflec-tion, the behavior of the authorities in

the Cincinnati riots is being bitterly con- title has failed should not in all cases re demned. Going back over the course of ceive an adequate compensation. Ever events, it is very clear that if the sheriff, had an application pending before the

Congressman Poland.

Rutland (Vs.) Herald, March 27.

The school census of Grand Island shows a total of 1,311 attending school. the mayor and the governor had acted committee on claims and on file in the The B & M. company has paid out \$32, 395 already for right of way in Grand I-land. with anything like discretion or good department for the return of money paid sense, nearly all of the bloodshed and for lands more than forty years ago-for The new town of Hartington wants a schoolviolence might have been avoided. In the simple return of the money where the title failed. It does not matter house, and the Herald proposes one costing not less than \$5 000.

the first place, it was not necessary to from what cause the United States has Beatrice is luxuriating in a temperance re-vival. The change from budge to beer at this season is a good time to encourage water. call out the military at all. In the next sold a piece of land to one of its citizens place, when the soldiers were out, shoot. and the title has failed, there should be Tecumseh has decided by a majarity of 51 compensation made; the money should be to take water straight on and alter May 1 Just thick of drying up on lock beer day. the very worst thing in the world they can see nothing to except this particular returned and some interest upon it. 1 Fullerton religious circles are torn up over the problem as to whether or no it is the cor-rect thing to have cornet playing in a church could have done. Great numbers of in- case from the general equity which relates to every one of such cases; and if there was no objection I would ask that

Richard Reese, a prominent resident of Plattsmouth, died suddenty of heart disease the bill be amended so as to apply to out a shadow of excuse. The mob was at first not disposed to do violence United States, the title to which has and probably would have done none if failed. last Saturday morning. He was 64 years old and has resided in Plattemouth since 1865. By the burning of his barn a few nights since Dennis O'Flaherty, of Cedar county, lost thirteen head of horses and a large quan-MR. VAN WYCK. I agree with the

senator that we should have some law on fools. Gov. Hoadley properly comes in that subject, and the want of it is the tity of farm machinery, all valued at \$3 0 0. for a large share of this blame. Instead great difficulty in all these cases; but 1 of going to Cincinnati to see for himself pref. r he should not ask it as an amend-The lands of the Omaha Indian reservation will be the own open to settlement on Wednes-day, April 3), at 12 o'clock, neon, under rules and regulations which are provided for the ment to this bill. There has been an efort made in the public lands committee, event. and I think in other committees, to frame a bill which will reach all these

event. The Pierce County Call motices a nuptial event in this style: "Mr. Pugh and Miss Jennie Fox resolved themselves into a com-tions of one with power to increase the cases. And now I say to my friend, this would be a most excellent time, when we mittes of one, with power to increase heads from the very start. The mob are ready to expend our millions on the

The Johnson County Journal prints a com-plimentary notice of itself from THE BEE in one column, and in another admits the spite-ful slurs of an opposition paper toward THE BEE. Vide journalistic coursesy. oavy, when we are willing to spend mil-lions for a building for a liorary at the

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capital, when we are willing to spend millionr for educational purposes-now A party by the name of Wilson is creff ed at Kearney with having disposed of 600 sheep belonging to the Pondre river cattle company of Wyoming. They were driven into Buffalo county and sold. Wilson has made tracks for foreign clumes. would be a most proper time for this gov-enment to do justice, stera justice, to a class of its citizens upon whom it has always turned its back. I agree wi h my oreign climes. friend that now is the time that honest

The following named Nebraska gentlemen laimants scattered through the states have been appointed as aides descamp on the staff of the commander in chief of the G. A. R : Samuel B Jones, Omaba: J. S. France, Omaha: B. F. Rawalt, Hassings; W. S. Kan-dall, Fairfield: E. S. Post, Hebron; Chas. A. Holmes, fecumsch; G. W. E. Dorsey, Fre-mont. and territories of the west should be paid A CORONER'S jury at Roodhouse, Ill., has just set a notable example to all erosity; it would still more admire jus-

> It is hinted to a Journal reporter that an ef-It is hinted to a Journal reporter that an ef-fort is being made by capitalists of the Omaha board of trade to have the Gallagher patent broom manufactured on a large scale. The prioripal, and probably the only advantage that town offers over this city, is in railroad rates. The B & M., ought to be willing to give this town a chance to "save her bacon." —Platsmouth Journal.

The B & M detectives have made a large



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