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MR. BROATCH didn't get there.

Iowa democrats are going to favor Tilden. Iowa democrats don't seem to think a man is dead until the worms have eaten him.

If there is any honor in being an alternate delegate, Mr. Broatch is to be congratulated upon his success at the Nebraska City convention.

THE omission to amend the laws in regard to presidential succession is another short-coming that will have to be laid at the door of the present congress.

THE board of public works will do well to carefully inspect the Cuming street curbing and guttering before accepting the work. The guttering has been very carelessly done.

CHAIRMAN CREIGHTON of the board of crats will secode and begin a separate orpublic works having knocked a man out ganization. If it does pass, the Randall it difficult in some instances for our CHAIRMAN CREIGHTON of the board of of the (contractors') ring, his associates men will be very indifferent if not op-in the board propose to match him against posed to the success of the party in the

people, has a police force of thirty men. while Omaha, with a population of 50,policemen. If St. Joe needs thirty policemen, Umaha needs about forty.

THE vessel just finished for the naval department is pronounced well and thoroughly made in every particular. Al though she will carry only one gun, it is of arguments, statistics and figures. This and republicans. In a newspaper recentsomething to have one ship in the navy is a necessary form that must be gone ly I was credited with saying that Mr.

proposed forbidding congress to make anything a legal tender but gold and silgood deal like locking the stable door very small and very peevish child petafter the horse has been stolen. It is ting in a corner and nursing a very old safe to say that no congress ever will sore. He takes advantage of an invita- Blaine said: 'Put in Senator Conkling.' make anything but gold and silver legal tion to write about "The Federal Con- I spoke of the unpleasantness between tenders again. A law prescribing gold as the only legal tender would be of some stitution," to exhibit his wounds and ask them, but he replied: 'Senator Conkling has represented this great state during this time, and it is proper he should go

letter in which he takes strong grounds for the party now in power." In that against the republican revenue reformers one, "it collected military troops from having anything to do with the demo- around the calitol and by this and other crats. He says that there is no hope to means intimidated the congressional rep be placed in the letter and the only resentatives of a majority of the people chance of securing a reduction of the ta- to relinquish the fruits of their victory riff is through the republican party. This and surrender the government to the shows that age has not impaired Henry's control of a minority." What this infanability to see through a stone wall when tile lament has to do with the federal he can find a hole.

end of the Payne boom with the idea and unvitain remarks about the "early that if the standard oil buccaneer cannot patriots" and Governer Morris, but no be nominated he may himself slip in. If one knows what they mean. There are Payne is nominated, he thinks he will be also a few commonplaces about the pressure of a cabinet position. Mr. Randall ent corrupt condition of the government is a gentleman of a discerning mind, but he forgets something that has got to come between the nomination and a cabinet position. That is the election.

THE civil service examination which is to be held in Omaha May 15th, for applicants forgovernment positions, is evidently intended only for those who are seek ing places in the postal service, as the examining board is made up of Postmaster Coutant, Assistant Postmaster Woodard, and Chief Clerk Lawton. It seems to us that the board should be made up of men from the different departments, instead of postal officials alone.

CITY MARSHAL GUTHRIB notified the city council on Tuesday evening that he had indefinitely suspended Policeman Lane for being drunk, and at the same meeting the council confirmed the appointment of William Nightingale as policeman. Nightingale has been on the police force before, and was put off for being drunk and for creating a disturbance at an election polling place. In order to be consistent, and in accordance with the eternal fitness of things, the council ought immediately to reinstate Mr. Lane.

A GHOST story is started to the effect that Ben Butler is secretly making encrmous strides towards the presidency and that over 200,000 voters in Michigan, Illinois, Iows and Wisconsin have signed an oath-bound agreement to work for factures this report and the accomplished about the matter, and only injure still Imitations and counterfelts have again appartled who makes out Mr. Wiggins' storm forther the city's good name. For this is on the wrapper. None are genuine without it is doubtful if the exact facts as

THE STRUGGLE REGUN.

Analysis of the vote by which it was jority of only two on a question of such do not find it out. vital moment, to the democratic party, is really a mild defeat. But there is reason to believe that when the bill comes to a final vote, it will not have even a majorithing to vote to pass it. Besides are now at work on 200,000 more. these three republicans, one at least of faction on the day before the vote, gave a great deal of interest: it as his opinion, after careful investigation, that the motion to consider would muster a much larger support than Mr. of Randall's followers would not dare to vote against the discussion of the bill, while they would surely vote against its enactment. The Morrison men mustered

democrats. It is rumored that if the usually good bill shall fail to pass, the Morrison democrats will secode and begin a separate or-

story of the great fraud. In every case in. That was all there was to it. I but one "the power of the amendment think Mr. Blaine has treated Mr. Conk-HENRY WARD BEECHER has written a has been sufficient to control a majority constitution it is impossible to say. But this is the sum and substance of all Mr. THE Wily Randall is holding up one Tilden's letter. There are a few vague and the necessity for reform, but these have long since failed to be of any significance. The whole thing looks very much like an attempt on the part of Tilden to work up sufficient pity for the alleged wrongs he has suffered to secure the

> THE alleged fatal defect in the lowa prohibitory law consists in the fact that some of the provisions of the penalties act are interfered with and rendered null by some of the provisions of the pharmacy act which was passed subsequently. It is claimed that none of the new penalties will apply and the stringent prohibitory law will practically be useless. Both sides are preparing to contest this question in the courts. Having already warned the supreme court of the result which will follow refusal to comply with their wishes, the prohibitionists feel moderately confident as to the result Until the question is decided by the supreme court, however, there will probably not be very much prohibition in

THE new plan of running the fast mai train clear through from Chicago is great improvement over the old system of having it overtake the regular train at Ottumwa, and there transfer the mail car to that train. Under the new arhour earlier in the evening.

him. The greenbackers and grangers are great deal of opposition to a full investi- man, whom he regards as the coming canalso said to be laboring for him with in- gation of the Cincinnati riot. Some of didate. tense seal. There seems to be good reasons the papers and a good many people say to believe that the gentleman who manu- that it will do no good to know the truth

to the disgraceful affair will ever be officially ascertained. There should not, decided to take up the Morrison bill however, be any paltering with this kind lands to pre-emption and settlement on

BLAINE'S BOOK.

ty of two The vote by which the con- yesterday. The work has been pushed \$20. Any person over 21 years of age sideration was begun was 130 to 140. Of as rapidly as possible, there being some and a citizen of the United States can those who voted "aye," three, Messrs. good reason, probably of a political char-file on any portion of the land on the day Anderson, Strait and Nelson, were republicans, who thought that in the great once. About two hundred pages are depublicans, who thought that in the great once. About two hundred pages are depublicans, who thought that in the great once. About two hundred pages are depublicans, who thought that in the great once. About two hundred pages are depublicans, who thought that in the great once. About two hundred pages are denecessity for some kind of tariff reduc-voted to the political revolution of 1860, to make final payments. None but bona fide settlers can purchase and 160 acres tion, the bill prepared by the ways and made the volume takes the reader down to means committee was worthy of examination. The time of Garfield. Mr. Blaine's published acres will be thrown open to settle- any value for the purposes intended—the tion, at least. Now it is not possible lishers are very enthusiastic over this ment. The land is equal to the best in that one of these will vote for the bill work. They are confident of selling on its passage. It is one thing to vote to 1,000,000 copies. They have printed on its passage. It is one thing to vote to 1,000,000 copies. They have printed that there are no improvements of a consider a bill and a very different 200,000 copies of the first volume, and public nature. When roads are built,

Mr. Blaine has been at work on the the democrats who voted with the major- first volume only a little over a year. It itself. He is a Randall man and definitely assistance he has received being from committed against the measure. How Gail Hamilton, who has read some of many more there may be like him it is the revised proofs for him. Mr. Blaine's impossible to tell. Certainly he does publisher has this to say of Mr. Blaine, not stand alone. One of the Morrison which just at this time will be read with City & Pacific in Nebraska. A gentle-

"Mr. Blaine is one of the most meth-

odical writers I have ever met. He has not kept us waiting an hour for copy. Morrison could expect to secure after the His handwriting is not good, and the debate. He felt sure that a large number printers have had their share of cursing over it, and he interlines a great deal. but he is always on time. His revises gave us considerable trouble. You know matter does not look the same in print as in manuscript, and he has corrected their full strength on Tuesday. They and amended a great deal. In every have no further resources. It is very case, though, he has improved on hard to see how they can possibly pass the subject matter. In fact, he has given a great deal of time and attention to polishing the work, and I think a fair The situation is very critical for the critic will say that his style is unusually good The second volume will be ready next fall. It has been frequently asserted that the book would never coming campaign. The fate of the bill after the republican convention, and that if Mr. Blaine got the nomination, is therefore of the greatest importance to that would end the book. This is the plains bitterly in The Valentine Repor-The quiet city of St. Joe, Missouri, the party. To the republicans, the issue veriest nonsense. The book has no po with a population of 35,000 or 40,000 is exceedingly interesting. The result, either way, cannot affect them, since the whe is familiar with them. The question of election of a republican president is cerhow the book would affect Mr. Blaine's drummers by deliberate lying, tried to than Jay Gould, and there is no telling 000 people, has only a force of twenty tain whatever way the fight goes. But it presidential chances was discussed when induce the colony to go out by way of what shape their enmity may assume will be exceedingly interesting to see the work was first considered. He said which faction will put the knife to the didate under any circumstances. I feel throat of the republican's ancient enemy.

The debate will not be closed for a week or two. Of course, the advocates of the bill will bring to its aid a vast array didate under any circumstances. I feel telegraph offices, ordering the people out of their cars into mudholes, and even threatening to use force to hasten their fore keeps concealed as much as possible.

Him, and many of these are only awaiting telegraph offices, ordering the people out of their cars into mudholes, and even threatening to use force to hasten their fore keeps concealed as much as possible.

He is, indeed their hands by locking their telegraph offices, ordering the people out of their cars into mudholes, and even threatening to use force to hasten their features by locking their as suitable opportunity of revenge. Gould seems to be conscious of this, and therefore keeps concealed as much as possible. be about an equal number of democrats that is seaworthy. It is not particularly gratifying, however, to know that the vessel cost the government at least twice as much as it would any private owner.

Blaine told me to use Mr. Conking's portrait, as he was the brains of the republican party in New York or some such equally extravagant statement. Mr. with great interest. It will be much the most important political event that has most important political event that has may across the road is almost impassable in many who wish to see Gould are deterred to the card is be placed in the book to represent New many places on account of "gumbo" (a thick at the very outset. When the card is The appearance of Mr. Tilden in his to decide. Strange as it may seem, New of sand to pull through nearly a hundred interview. There are not more than a ling handsomely, and, in fact, I think ha has dealt honestly by all republicans and democrats alike, giving credit where it was due and not fearing to censure,

> of his own political complexion or not. THE civil suits against the star route gang are hanging fire because young Mr. Bliss, whom the attorney general has employed to look after them, has gone off to St. Louis. The attorney general seems to think that young Mr. Bliss is the only lawyer in the United States, and that while he is a tending to his private business in St. Louis, the government's affairs must wait. In the meantime, however, Postmaster General Gresham, who is a very shrewd and able lawyer, has expressed the opinion that it will be useless to try the cases in the district of Columbia. This is exactly what experience has previously demonstrated and what everybody who knows anything about the state of feeling in Washington will admit to be true. Mr. Brewster. however, has unlimited faith in the ability of young Mr. Bliss, and whenever he is pleased to return from St. Louis, and go to work, the attorney general says the suits will be begun.

whether the parties found wanting were

west are now at large with all of the available assets of the banks which they were able to take with them. It is noticeable that no effort is being made in either case to capture the criminal Evi dently the bank officials think that the expense of pursuit would be heavy and very small. This is the way in which selfish considerations out-weigh the duty which citizens owe to the public. It is exactly similar to the refusal to serve on land Mogul. the grand jury and the other respects in which good men permit bad men to have their own way.

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ure by the house, is even more doubtful right to the truth. The authorities will large number of land hunters to that numeraries. Twenty-two backsliders have than had been before believed. A ma- only be committing another crime if they vicinity. The manner and method of disposing of these lands is different from that which obtained at other reservations. There will be no auction of the The first volume of James G. Blaine's lands. They have been appraised in 40 and at a rate sufficiently large to require book was to have been issued in Boston acre tracts, the price ranging from \$5 to county government organized and housed, school houses and churches built, the cost will reach that of improved farm land surrounding the reservation. ity is perfectly certain to oppose the bill is entirely his own production, the only However, it will have the advantage of being near established markets with ample facilities for transportation of its products. The collapse of the Blair bridge is a

serious blow to business on the Sioux proach was taken out by the flood; and that instead of six weeks it will take six months to repair the damage. A very strong current runs through the gap, and it is believed another span will have to be added to the bridge. Our informant says the closing of the bridge has paralyzed railroad building in the northwest The contemplated extension of the line beyong Valentine has been abandoned for the present. The recent sale of the property to the Chicago & Northwestern will doubtless cause some change of plans, the nature of which will not be known for some time. The length of the line in this state is 423 miles. The Brown and Cherry counties is being set tled up rapidly, which insures a paying local traffic after the first narvest.

A member of the Missouri colony, which passed through Omaha a few weeks ago on the way to Cherry county, comter, of the manner in which the members were treated by agents of the Union Pacific at the transfer. It seems the U. P. Sidney, and failing to make their scheme win, showed their hands by locking their Sioux City & Pacific route an Indian resbridges on the route where from one to see. teamsters going that way.

will soon begin operations with the best admittance, but at present he excludes all machinery that money can buy, and the result of the bore will be watched with much interest by the people of the state. A contract has been closed with a Denver company to sink the hole a thousand feet if necessary. A solid core drill will be used and some interesting facts in relation to the geological fermation are looked for as well as black diamonds. The Seward Reporter truly says: "No enter prise has been entered upon which has alled forth such universal interest and good wishes as this. If successful it will oe of inestimable value to Seward county and the state, The location is the best that could be selected, being about four miles from the Midland Pacific railroad the U. P. in the northeastern part of the

The free puff drummer of the Burlingcopy of a Denver paper containing a complimentary editorial notice of the company, joined with a bitter atattack on the Union Pacific. Lest "ticker" begins its reports, and a halfthe puff should be overlooked, a liberal amount of red ink was used to attact attention. Of course we pounced upon it, and merely mention the fact now to show the company how vigilantly its western advertising agent looks out for number one. The editorial referred to was a laborious effort to show that the Burlington had practically crowded the Union Pacific out of the business of Denver that the latter will be forced to accept Two cashiers of national banks in the whatever terms the former may dictate, and also congratulating Denver and Colorado on the blessings flowing over the Burlington route. There are dozens of town in Nebraska testifying their appreciation of similar blessings dis-pensed by the Burlington by doing all in their power to induce rival roads to re-lieve them of the incubus, and the same is true of towns where the Union Pathe advantage of securing a conviction cific is without a rival. There is no real business independence in any town where either road dictates the rates. The Burligton can turn the screws and take "all the traffic will bear" as readily as the over-

The recent meeting of the chief apostles and saints of Mormondom in Salt Lake City, furnish some interesting statistics MR. BLAINE says that if it is offered to of the numerical strength of that much him he will accept the leadership in the married sect. The figures show that in national republican convention, but he Utah and Idaho, out of twenty marriages admits that his nomination is not prob. reported the returns of births foot up able, owing to the prejudices against him 1620. This result may appear astoundrangement the fast mail arrives about an in New York and other states. If he ing to the uninitiated but it should be cannot secure the nomination himself, he remembered that the revised Mormon will throw his influence for Sherman. He plan does not sancton more than one does not conceal his preference for Sher. wite, all additions being "sealed" for the future. The total number of saints in Urah, Idaho, Arizona and Colorado is 138,876. Of this number there are in Salt Lake City alone 23 759. There is no record given of marriage in Salt Lake City, but there were 378 births. There are ten spostles and sixty eight patriarchs. The seventies, whose occupation is not be than any other plaster in the world.

3413. The elders as usual discount all The opening of the Omaha reservation other officers, the total being 12191, while the plain and unassuming priests Council Bluffs Office, No. 7 Pearl
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Street, Near Broadway. been bounced from communion with zion be seen from these statistics that the "peculiar institution" will naturally in-crease without the addition of proselyting,

> United States Commissioner Beach re ports the experiment of boring for arte experiment clearly demonstrated that south of the Platte Valley it is im any value for the purposes intended-the ment. The land is equal to the best in the state and the rush will be lively. The appraised price is high for the reason that there are no improvements of the state and the rush will be lively. to secure the greatest amount of work possible, and that a failure has occurred can only be charged to the fact that flowing water could not be reached at the points where the experimental wells were sunk. Mr. Beach doubts much if the water-bearing stratums extend to as great a distance from the mountains as 120 miles, and is of the opinion that if he had succeeded in striking a vein of flowing water it would be so impregnated with mineral as to be practically useless for the purpose intended The striking of a man from Valentine who visited the flow of gas would seem to indicate the wreck on his way to this city states that presence of coal or petroleum, but the fully four hundred feet of the eastern ap-

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Gould reaches his office with a perfected

cheme of operation. He is not obliged

of this class.

to look at the morning papers for stock reports, as these have been read from the "ticker" as they take place, and if he should be at his house they are sent up by telegraph. Before he goos to bed Gould has a complete idea of all that has been done in Wall street, and he awakens in the morning with a clear and decisive system for the day's work. It is this anticipation of the future which gives him such advantage over other operators As soon as he is seated at his desk, Mirosini brings in the telegrams and also all news paper articles that have a financial importance. This is all Gould wants to know. He cares nothing for politics or and two miles from the line surveyed by other public matters, except as they may bear upon his interests. It will take from one to two hours to reply to dispatches and to telegraph orders, and as Gould The free puff drummer of the Burling-ton route has favored The Bee with a copy of a Denver paper containing a com. While sitting in his office he may be conferring with men in St. Louis, Chicago and San Francisco almost at the same time. Then the stock-exchange dozen brokers are kept under telegraphic orders. By this time business calls are made. Each man whose card is approved has a brief space given him. In this manner Gould does a tremendous amount of business in a short time. He seems always self-possessed, and generally holds the vantage ground, but even when cornered he concedes in a handsome manner what might be demanded under a legal process. No man can be in Gould's presence five minutes without feeling his power. His eyes have a penetration which seems to reach the hidden depth of thought. Those eyes, indeed, are a curiosity—so black, so piercing, and so sul-len. They at once proclaim the selfish power of a relentless autocrat, whose motto has invariably been "rule or ruin."

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