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"BLAINE instructions" do not seem to be very generally adopted at the conventions.

THE tumble in Union Pacific stocks was one of the main causes of Jim Keene being knocked out of Wall street.

A CHELSEA, Mass., man has applied for a pension on the ground that he is too fat to work. He weighs 450 pounds.

FRED DOUGLAS advises colored men t carefully remember that for "all we are high-priced men, and clean out the politiand all we have, we are indebted to the republican party:"

lamenting the deplorable "decay of po- It is but fair in this connection, to say litical enthusiasm." They evidently need that General Manager Clark is in sympaour Dr. Miller down there to stir things thy with the workingmen in this matter, up a bit.

MR. CLARKSON, who edits all the dispatches sent out from Des Moines, says that Blaine will get all the votes of the delegates from Iowa. Perhaps he will, but not this year. Some other year.

THE latest estimate sent out by the Blaine bureau is that the man from Maine will have 458 votes and Arthur 45. Now why don't they way that Blaine will be unanimously nominated on the first ballot, and tell a good lie while they are about it?

Sr. Joseph is wonderfully puffed up, because Prof. Richard A. Proctor, the celebrated astronomer of England, is about to take up a permanent residence formation regarding the breeding of live there. Prof. Proctor must have wanted a nice, quiet, retired place, in which to The chief of the bureau shall be a comprosecute his studies.

Accombing to the New York Sun's estimate, which was telegraphed to THE BEE to-day, Arthur is in the lead. The as it did the New York Herald's estim- and th

ROSEWATER had better pay his own workmen before he talks about the ven-dity of the U. P. reduction. - Republint legislation. This bill is in some measure an outgrowth of it. Otherwise it is unobjectionable enough. THE BEE's men have been paid and are THE house committee on public lands now being paid as high wages as printers

THE UNION PACIFIC REDUCTION.

has agreed upon a bill making some receive in any newspaper office in Omaha, changes in regard to the settling of puband the Republican knows it. The lic lands that will be of considerable inprinters who struck did not strike against terest in the west. The preemption and a reduction, but demanded an advance, timber claim acts are to be repealed and based on false grounds. The striking the homestead act is to be amended so printers know it, but will not admit their that proof of four years' residence upon

mistake. If the Republican insists that and cultivation of the land claimed must THE BEE shall pay higher wages than be made before the land can be obtained. that paper does, we shall take the matter The proof must be made by two credible under serious consideration. Of course witnessey, and will romain on file in the it is but natural for the Union Pacific general land office for one year before fficial organ to defend the outrageous

reduction of wages which has been made opportunity may be given for the discovby that company. The army of Union ery of fraud, or the appearance of other Pacific officials who hold soft jobs at claims to the land. The repeal of the salaries ranging from \$2,500 to \$15,000 a pre-emption and timber acts will not be year can well afford a cut of 15 per much regretted by those who wish to cent, but the thousands of workingmen,

in salaries, is too much a feature of pres-

make actual settlement upon public who earn less than \$1,000 a year, cannot lands. These acts, especially the latter, very well stand a reduction of ten per have opened the door to an immense cent. Take the track men, for instance, amount of fraud, and have permitted the who have been receiving \$1.40 per day. owning of vast tracts of lands by persons They have been reduced to \$1.26 per who never saw them. In this way thouday. In a week of seven days they will sands of acres in the northwest territories earn but \$8.82. Of course the Republican have fallen into the hands of mere specuwill defend such an outrage, and then aslators and money-sharks which would sail the BEE, simply because the BEE otherwise be open to actual cultivation. would not accede to the demand for an The new restrictions on homestead claims advance when it was paying as good are severe, but no well-founded exception wages as the Republican and Herald. can be taken to them. To have the pub-If the Union Pacific would simply cut its lic lands in the possession of actually cultivators and settlers is an object that is cal dead-boats, wire-pullers, and shysters

which it carries on its pay-rolls, it would . trouble. make more of a saving than it will by AT San Antonio, Texas, the papers are reducing the wages of its workingmen. and has already taken steps to make the reduction lighter than at first announced. This is to be done by increasing the hours of labor two hours a day, thus making ten hours a day's work, but which will be subject to the ten per cent reduction. By this arrangement it is intended that the men shall receive about the same money as before, but they will have to work

two hours a day more to get it. THE PLEURO-PNEUMONIA BILL. The pleuro-pneumonia bill (passed by

the senate a day or two ago deserves attention: It provides for the establishment of a bureau of animal industry within the bureau of agriculture, and to which the collection of statistics and instock in the country is to be intrusted. petent veterinary surgeon, who is to investigate and report upon the existence and

course of contagious and infectious discases among domes.ic animals. He is to have \$3,000 a year. The rest of the bu-Republican as usual will credit Frank reau is to consist of twenty men. Two acious and hitherto always successful ceeding to enlarge on the importance of Hatton with sending this dispatch, just of these are to be practical stock raisers, speculator, is the amazement of the hour. all possible guards to the rights and liberey are to report upon the be

done more than all others combined, to being tightened with make known to the world what we have jerk, rols over in the dust. The horse, and are, to aid in this, to the end that a too, has to learn his part of the business,

common good may be a result at large. We are convinced that a plan produc-tive of most good, is to make the exhibit in the name of the state. Those furnish- often inferior in weight. It is considered ing articles comprising the exhibit, to have personal credit by having their and to let the bull carry it off with him. names appear on their respective pro- A good hand at it will catch by either leg

We would be pleased to receive any suggestions any citizen of the state may make looking to the successful furtherance of this movement.

ROBT. W FURNAS, Brownville, Neb. ALBINUS NANCE, Osceola, Neb.

Law the Protection of Human Reason, Elliot's Notes.

ducts.

My law office was in a second floor the protest will be made out, so that full room opposite the old court-house, where I had Blackstone, Chitty, Story, Greenleaf, eight Missouri, reports (all then issued), the bible and Shakspeare as a law library. The carpetless and dusky office and scant outfit of book lore did not trouble me, but I was very dubious as to my fit-ness for civil practice, though I thought horsemanship. I might get on in the criminal court. I had a vague notion about that court

something like the idea of Sol. Smith. when on one occasion he undertook the prosecuting attorney's duties during the absence of that officer. "I like this," he said to a friend, her father finally said to her:

"better than the civil practice, There's shall have to spank you.' no coutounded filing things!' My first caller was Bernard McNulty,

the Irish baker. Mrs. Mary McMenamy had been arrested by City Marshal Dougherty with a stolen shawl on her shoulders as she was boarding the ferryboat to cross the river, and McNulty had gone bail for her appearance in court.

It was apparently a plain case for the worth attaining at the expense of any prosecution. The shawl would be identi-fied, and Mrs. McMenamy could not account for its possession. But the indict-MR. EDMUND's crushing reply to Mr. ment had two counts-one placing the value of the stolen article at more than William Walter Phelps and Mr. Jay \$10 and the other under that sum; \$10 Gould's New York Tribune completely stealing being felony, with penitentiary, and less than \$10 misdemeanor, with exonerates him from every charge of county jail. The supreme court, with that ineffable wisdom so often manifested obbery brought against him. It leaves

nothing whatever for his accusers to do by graver tribunals, had in one case ruled that felony and misdemeanor could but to crawl out of sight as quickly and nimbly as they can. The full history of not be joined in the same indictment, Senator Edmund's ownership of B. & M. and I moved the court to "quash" on the ground of misjoinder of two offences. stock, and of his action on the land My personal friend, Thomas B. Hudson, grants of that railroad show that he could one of the ablest criminal lawyers at the not possibly have been actuated by imbar, told me there was nothing in the pure motives in voting for the extension. point, and the prosecuting attorney, Besides that it shows that his support of Miron Leslie, smiled pleasantly and said in his good-natured way that it was well the bill, which Phelps and the Tribunc enough for a young lawyer to make the had exaggerated to a speech, consisted

"quash" motion, but that I would "make nothing by it." Law day came. The defendant was in only of a single remark. The quiet dignity with which Senator Edmunds, repels the court-room, and I quietly told her that when I began to fumble my left ear the maliciousness of his assailants, carries with it the very weight of conviction, as if it was itchy, she must get away and even if he did not support all his state- over to her home in Illinois in the quickest possible time. Judge Manning was ments by reference to the records. He on the bench-a chair with double cushhas conclusively proved that the claims ions, enabling him to look over his desk, of his opponents were lies. But if they as nature had not been liberal in his stature. I had taken over my library, and had it on a desk in front of me, with the did not tell the truth in one regard, how can we be sure that they did in another. volumes pointing at his honor like a bat-If they lied in denouncing Edmunds, did tery of cannon with their breeches dethey tell the truth in eulogizing Blame? pressed to get the range. Stating th point of misjoindure, I read the sole de cision on which I relied, and was pro-THE [failure of Jim Keene, the aud-

PROPOSALS FOR INDIAN SUP

twisted so extremely tight that it is almost impossible to untwist the strands.

One end is worked into a small loop, lined inside with leather, through which,

when about to throw the lasso, the other

end is passed. The rope is about 30 feet

long, about one-third of it formed into a

noose which is grasped a little above the

der, a peculiar turn of the wrist as it be-

gins to return keeping the noose open. It is thus made to circle round and round his head by the thrower. until he

ting quietly round the object aimed at. Before it settles the thrower seizes the

other end with his right hand, and gives

it two rapid turns round the cabeza of



ate, which was telegraphed us by our special correspondent.

THE prospects for the bankruptcy bill in the house are said to be remarkably good, and it is predicted that on the next day when the rules are suspended its consideration will be begun. Of the passage of the bill then there seems very little doubt. The only difficulty has been to induce the house to stop playing with the tariff fire long enough to take it UD.

> dramatic festival have been called on for prevented by the interference of the sec-\$30,000 to meet the show's financial de- retary of the treasury, who is to be in ficiencies. This ends the career of formed of such exportations by the chief of exalted histrionic art in Cincinnati, and the bureau. Transportation companies that city will hereafter devote itself en- are also forbidden to convey such esttle tirely to pork packing and slaughtering, from one state to another, under a penand other matters which it knows some- alty of \$5,000, or a year's imprisonment, thing about.

> WHEN Sadie Reigh was sentenced to the penitentiary for killing a man who had slandered her, Chicago took no interest whatever in her fate. She was only an honest girl. When Teresa Sterlata was sentenced for shooting her paramour, the whole town raved about her and good women distinguished themselves by weeping over her. She was a fallen creature. Chicago is a queer Railroad commissions in the states are place.

> Even the good Mr. Hayes has boom. It is not much of a boom, per. where business has been well done by a haps, in the eyes of the ungodly politician, and it wouldn't do to buy any futures in it in the Chicago convention. And yet it is a good boom, a nice little that this teature of it, too, is entirely boom for a cent. The ladies temperance sowing societies are unanimously raising mouth disease scare in Kansas, the sgritheir voices for Mr. Hayes for another cultural department conducted without term in the white house "because he was such a good . man." Mr. Hayes will never go into the presidency on the strength of this boom, but he can wrap himself up in it and lie down to pleasant dreams.

methods of transporting stock, and of ly beyond the reach of the vicissitudes to curing or preventing pleuro-pneumonia, which ordinary dealers are liable, being or other dangerous diseases. They are credited with one of the largest fortunes to have \$10 a day while employed. The bureau is to prepair and issue directions for the cure of cattle diseases, and request the executive of each state to assist in stamping out such maladies. Special provision is made for ascertaining the presence of disease in cattle likely to be shipped abroad. Quarantines are to be established wherever needed, and

THE unfortunate gentlemen who were set apart. The exportation of cattle afon the guaranty fund of the Cincinnati feeted with contagious diseases is to be lerity. or both. United States district attorneys are enjoined to prevent such cases. The

appropriation is \$150,000, to which the senate in a fit of unaccountable economy, reduced the \$250,000 set apart by the house. Doing public business by means

commissioners has not been found jeither conomical or efficient. The tariff com- The World's Industrial and Ootton missioner was a great fraud. The civit service commission was not much better

almost invariably a together useless. It would be hard to point to any instance commission. That this bill establishes such a body is the worst objection to it. There are not wanting reasons to think unnecessary. During the late foot-andany difficulty, a searching investigation into the pest, which revealed the fact that there was no foot-and-mouth discase whatever in Kansas. Now this animal industry commission is to do little to plan and produce for this special pur-

The Republican, whose editor was the cattle of Kansas. The chief business is formerly Valentine's clerk, naturally goes to investigate, and report, and into deep mourning over the withdrawal call attention to the existence of disease. of Valentine as a candidate for re-elec- and advise remedies. The question is, tion to congress. Mr. Valentine's clerk therefore, why this work could not have says that it "is something so out of the been performed by the agricultural decommon that it will doubtless occasion partment without further tuss, bother or surprise throughout the state. * * * much more expense, and with results That such a man as he, on the eve of a entirely as satisfactory to those who will campaign, should formally declare him- be reached under the new law. That self out of the race, is an event for whose such would have been the result seems logic one must look beneath the surface." very probable. There is not much pleuro-The withdrawal of Valentine was indeed pneumovia nor any other cattle disease a surprise to the people of the third dis- existing in this country any way, and all trict. They were surprised to see Valen- that is needed is a fair examination to the show such good sense. They were also disappointed at his withdrawal, for they wanted to have the satisfaction next fail of burying him under an avalanche of the surplus labor investigating. Some of the surplus labor and growing impossible planesary seeds and growing impossible planesary seeds and growing impossible plane and concluded to stand from under any offices and spend too much money when the twall and concluded to stand from under any offices and spend too much money in the wall and concluded to stand from under any offices and spend too much money in the wall and concluded to stand from under any offices and spend too much money in the wall and concluded to stand from under any offices and spend too much money in the wall and concluded to stand from under any offices and spend too much money in the wall and concluded to stand from under any offices and spend too much money in the wall and concluded to stand from under any offices and spend too much money in the wall and concluded to stand from under any offices and spend too much money in the wall and concluded to stand from under any offices and spend too much money in the wall and concluded to stand from under any offices and spend too much money in the wall and concluded to stand from under any offices and spend too much money in the wall and concluded to stand from under any offices and spend too much money in the wall and concluded to stand from under any offices and spend too much money in the wall and concluded to stand from the spend particularly to the press of the state, an instrumentality that have in the treads into it; then, ont its into it; then, ont its into the press and spend too much money is the state and instrumentality that have in the treads into it; then, ont its into to the wall and concluded to stand from the spend too much money is the state. The spend particularly to the press of the state and instrumentality that have in the treads into it; then, ont its ind the to the stere and the state and the spend too much money is

popularily supposed to be entir "I'll heav from the other side." "If the court please," waving my hand over the artillery, "here are other author. ities. "Not necessary. I'll hear from the in the country. A few years ago he asother side. astonished the world by an enormous Mr. Leslie made a strong speech, full deal in Chicago grain, which netted him of good sense and sound argument, but it could not dispel the ruling of the supreme several million dollars. If he can go court. under things are getting into a bad way "This indictment is quashed," said his

indeed. The rapidity with which his fortune shrank away is instructive to My left ear was itchy, and after fumbthose who envy the supposed wealth of ling it I looked 'round for Mrs. McMenasuch men. It shows that though they my, but she was not visible; nor have I ever seen her since, or the promised fee of \$20. for this purpose special appropiations are make money so fast, they are liable to

such men. It shows that though they make money so fast, they are liable to see it molt away with even greater celerity.
A good deal of welcome illumination is throw and the state department is thrown on Gen. Adam Badeau's extreme is but one point in his case. First, to got his see it molt away with even greater celerity.
A good deal of welcome illumination is thrown on Gen. Adam Badeau's extreme is the state department is thrown on Gen. Adam Badeau's extreme is a good cutizen, he may possibly inquire if we have not placed so many guards. Contrast the state department is shown on Gen. Adam Badeau's extreme is good cutizen, he may possibly inquire if we have not placed so many guards. Contrast the state department is good cutizen, he may possibly inquire if we have not placed so many guards. Contrast the state department is a first privileges and immunities of the rights, privileges and immunities of the serves to be good cutizen. It is thirty server that hour for the serve is to be four at the rights privileges and immunities of the server is the securities are left for those of homes in the department folks. If Talleyrand ever asid that they were part of his compensation, It is of the eriminal classes, that but fow the atolices, to as of no enter any place is a good cutizen. A many fast the state degree is a for the secure to a securities are left for those of homes in the difference in the tax as difference about this matter of fees in McMonamy slipped away, but the greens, the securities are left for the secure is a spont that duples is a contrast. It is thirty server years in all that time I have never been able to aco how that duple-loaded indicement did her any juttice. Show as guily, but a technicality saved her.
The World's Industrial and Oottom Centennial Exposition, New Orleans. The lasso itself is a rope made of the contast and payment, itself we have, for the second in the states, commissioners for New that duple cloaded indicement in the daway. The fees is a great

Cotton Centennial Exposition," New Orleans, we aim to do our part, that the state be fully represented with all her products possible to obtain and transport. Notice is given thus early, that every producer, manufacturer and artizan, desiring to be represented, may have ample time to provide. Especially, as we are time to provide. Especially, as we are an agricultural region, we desire to pre-sent every possible product of the soil. Therefore let preparations be now made, to plan and produce for this special pur-pose. We have in view, particularly, at this moment grains of all kinds, native and to plan and produce of all kinds; a network and the soil of four or five feet in diameter. The lasso is swung over the head and left shoulder, and back over the right shoul-

more for the cattle of the whole country pose. Than the sgricultural department did for We have in view, particularly, at this moment grains of all kinds, native and introduced grasses; vegetables of all kinds; smoked and otherwise prepared meats; fruits of all kinds and in all shapesgreen, dried, preserved, jelled, etc.; flour; mea'; tanning substances; specimens tim-ber grown since extinguishment Indian title; dviry products — butter and cheese, both dairy, creamery and country made; together with any and all other products of the state the enterprise and ingenuity of her people may conceive and present. The exposition will open on the first Monday in December, 1884, and close, not later than May 31st, 1885.

not later than May 31st, 1885. Further notice will be given in due time as to the preparation of articles for fingers get caught between the rope and exhibition, how, when and where re- the cabezo and very much injured. It orived with other details necessary to is no unfrequent thing to see a man who

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