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SPAIN now wants \$500,000,000 for Cuba. She will continue to want it for a long time.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer makes the pertinent inquiry: "If Butler requires a column of newspaper space to accept the greenback nomination, how many columns would he require to accept the democratic nomination? This should give us pause."

On Sunday last, while a game of base ball was in progress at Central City, by lightning, and two others probably fatally injured. This a warning to ball any, were to be counted. To avoid danplayers who desecrate the Sabbath, and gerous complications and possible revoluit will serve as a text for several sermons.

Fon once Senators Van Wyck and Manderson have voted together. They are now approaching another presidential voted for the Ingalls amendment to the contest, which is liable to culminate in a Mexican pension bill, which proposes to date the pensions of Union soldiers from from a number of states. Every patriot the date of discharge or disability, and must feel a deep interest in the passage extending to October 1, 1884, the limita- of a bill before the next presidential tion of the time to file application for election, regulating the electoral count. arrears,

#### THE following timely advice is offered by the Philadelphi Call.

Be deliberate in all things. Hurry is the bane of summer in the city. Rapid walking, hastily eating, excited talk, se-vere labor-all that rapidly consumes vital energy is dangerous or detrimental. The blood should be kept, as nearly as possible, in its normal state. Many are not careful to seek the shady side of the street. The sun should be avoided as much as possible. Exciting talk or conversation should be put aside. Deliberation should rule in all things; and this will be of great advantage.

A GREAT many persons imagine that Douglas and Sixteenth streets have been paved for race courses, and accordingly poses that the house and senate, acting in they drive their horses on those thor- joint convention, shall canvage the vote, and oughfares at the top of their speed, whenever a dispute arises concerning the without paying attention to pedestrians, returns from any particular state, the have rights, particularly on the street vote of the individual members of the police ought to make some arrests for of 319 members, and the senate has 78 fast and reckless driving, and put a stop members. The republican majority in to racing on these streets.

ceived from various states, and when and of course each victim was anxious to Forty-seventh street, New York. they were opened in accordance with the see others initiated. In this way the visitors were invited by Mr. Gould from they were opened in accordance with the see others initiated. In this way the the reception room, whose walls were constitutional provisions, in the presence membership of this nonsensical club, covered with pictures from French and of the joint convention of the two houses which was soon to be transformed into other painters, to the drawing-room, of congress, the question arose how and an organization of persecution and terrorby whom should these returns be can- ism, was rapidly increased. Eventually vassed and for whom should the electoral when it was discovered that the ghostly votes of the disputed states be cast and appearance of the Ku Kluxers inspired terror among the negroes, who were at ounted

The construction placed upon this con- that time objects of hatred to stitutional provision by the republicana the whites, the idea naturally suggested was that the president of the senate was itself that the power thus acquired the duly authorized officer to open the could be utilized in the punishment of noisseurs all the way from Omaha, or sealed packages and to determine which crimes and offenses, particularly those of them were properly certified, and for committed by the negroes. Thus sprang whom the votes cast by the respective into existence the organization known as electors should be counted. In other the Ku Klux Klan, whose infamous deeds words, the president of the senate was of outrage have become matters of hisvested with the sole power of conducting tory. The Klan soon included the field the canvass in the houses of congress in of politics in its operations, and no joint convention assembled, the members crime was too heinous for it to commit in being present merely to witness the order to accomplish its object, whether count and give official recognition to the political or for plunder. It is claimed proclamation made by the president of that desperate men took advantage of the

of the senate, in their presence, that the existence of the order to assume its person receiving a majority of all the name, disguises, and methods, for the sake [of plunder and revenge, votes cast was duly elected president. votes cast was duly elected president. The democrats, it will be borne in mind, insisted that the two houses were that they were really innocent of. The dimpled maiden with a clean clay pipe not mere dummies standing there to wit- that they were really innocent of. The ness the canvass by the president of the author of the Century paper attempts to senate, but that the president of the sen- apologize for the existence and acts of ate was a ministerial officer charged with the Ku Klux wherever he can find an op-

THERE are a number of circuses that

inspecting the returns, and the two portunity. But in this he makes a mis-Colorado, one of the players was killed houses jointly were to determine by their take, for no apology can ever atone for vote which of the disputed returns, if the wrongs of the Ku Klux and the outrages committed by them and in their name. The spirit of Kukluxiam still tion the wisest heads of both parties survives in some parts of the south to-day.

agreed upon an electoral commission and their deeds are re-enacted whenever as an expedient to bridge the crisis. We it is necessary in the interest of southern politics.

very close election, with disputed returns are not satisfied with making money le-The senate last winter passed a bill

carefully framed by Senator Edmunds, which provides that each state shall create a special tribunal for verifying the electoral count, from which tribunal there shall be no appeal. The returns properly certified to by the tribunal shall stand unchallenged, but where a disagreement occurs in the state tribunal the two houses of congress are to decide whether the vote shall be entirely rethe jected, or which, if any, shall becounted, This bill the house refuses to pass, but as a substitute Congressman Eaton, of Connecticut-who was in the senate wnen the electoral commission was created, and to which he was opposed-pro-

decision shall be made by the majority

THE ELECTORAL COUNT. In February, 1877, this republic was for the Ku Klux Klan. The victim was put on the brink of revolution by reason of through a "course of sprouts," which through a "course of sprouts," which through a "course of sprouts," which through a sprouts, "which through a sprouts, "which through a sprouts," which through a sprouts, "which through a sprouts, "which through a sprouts," which through a sprouts, "which throws a sprouts, the disputed count of the electoral re-turns. Duplicate returns had been re-The gacity and provision for the future, he will prove a snare and a delusion. accession of Mr. Adams to the presidency is a temporary expedient. The fact that he was himself a victim of the Gould-Dillon policy does not restore public confidence. Mr. Adams, after one mis-take of this magnitude, however, is not where attention was called to others by Carbanel Messonier and the moderns whom it is sometimes fashionable, but never sensible, in the old countries to likely to trifle. It is reported that he gnore, out of either real or affected has invited General Manager Callaway of homage to the old matters.-G. L. M the Grand Trunk to accompany him in a Was it the brown-stone front on Fifth tour over the road, starting next week, and that Callaway may succeed Clarke as avenue and the gilded drawing-room general manager. By some Hugh F. Riddle, late president of the Rock Island, of a parvenu that drew these art conis urged as a permanent president of the was it purely a social call on a philan-Union Pacific Special from Waltham, Mass.

thropist whose qualities of head and heart had made him the lofty ideal of these eminent Nebraskans?

THAT Fremont (Neb.) maiden who received the first prize for blowing the Chicago Herald. largest soap bubble at a recent sociable is acquiring a national notoriety. All the leading papers of the country have complimented her on her achievement, and a recent number of the New York Jourof the chorus consisted of a musical socinal makes the following comment: This childish pastime is particularly pleasant and instructive under such cirin her puckered mouth blowing bubbles, from whose translucent surface is reflectand that he should conduct it. The point ed her laughing eyes in miniature. It is instructive, because it shows that, sooner or later, the gift she possesses may be but an unforeseen detention prevented the used in "blowing up" a delinquent hus-band. Young men should beware of the Kansas City until 4 p. m., when, as the merry maidens who are toe devoted to the sport of bubble-blowing. There is danger in the air.

MAYOR CHASE labors under the delusion that he is king of Omaha. Instead of resigning, be wanted to abdicate and name his successor.

The Union Pacific Retribution, Springfield Republican.

gitimately, but resort to various tricks The Union Pacific railroad corporation to rob the people wherever they go. One has at length been compelled to confess of the most popular methods of circus judgment on two vital points of its policy. From the moment the Gould-Dillon man robbery is in the changing of money, agement began to pay dividends on \$60,000,000 of stock representing no which is done by certain employes in such a way as to defraud their patrons. paid in capital, this great corporation The victim hands up a five-dollar bill for has proceeded in defiance of the government on the one hand and of natura a circus ticket, and the ticket-seller hands competition on the other. It greeted the Thurman act of congress with a back fifty cents in change, and swears the "Messiah" ought to go. that he only received a dollar bill. The hostile policy of "lawing it" to the last son began to sing she also found herself victim protests against this robbery, and ditch, and it went on coolly distributing carried along, This fight a drawn battle. Janotta in nine cases out of ten he fails to get to stockholders the earnings which should have gone either to pay debt, to perfect his money back. The candy butducted a measure as fast an he thought it ought to go. Nilsson held the equipment, or to forestall competition chers, the lemonade peddlers, and by reduction of rates and a conciliatory on in her own time. When Janotta had side - show men play the attitude toward patrons. In the face played a measure he waited for Nilsson same trick with equal success. One of the wonderful fertility of America in to catch up. By the time she was these circuses, that of W. W. Cole, has railroad development and in the face of the education of rates over long lines by through poor Janotta was beside himself come to grief in Montana. The Cole circus gang operated a little too boldly at the law of American railroad enterand forgot to bring in the chorus, "Glory to God" but Nilsson turned to the chorus and started them in. At the intermiss-Butte, and the result was that Cole him- prise, both the old corporations conself and eleven of his men were arrested. stituting the first transcontinental ion there was a lively time in the anteroom. Janotta declared that he had line assumed not only that they could They had succeeded in robbing the people continue to pay large rates of interest on never led so poor an orchestra. He said that if he could have them a week he out of over \$500. Cole has refunded all all their cost, but considerable dividends could start them upon a more artistic the money claimed to have been stolen, but the men have been held upon a crim-inal complaint. In the language of the Butte Inter-Mountain "it won't do for As to the Thurman act, President Dillon direction. The accident which kept the

train back he declared to be a wicked deice of Thomas, and the bolt of light

It was clear that here were two great

demands which the road must meet, be-

to which all roads are constantly subject,



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COLORADO will this year rank fourth ranging from 60 to 70, and which is among the wool producing states. Its constantly increasing by the expulsion of clip will approach close to ten millions of pounds, and the yield per capita of its sheep will be seven pounds. Every pound of this ought to be spun into yarn, made into blankets and clothes be-question shall arise in regard to the elecfore it leaves Colorado,-Denver Trib.

THE Tribune, in advocating the establishment of woolen mills in Colorado to consume the home product of wool. makes a very sensible suggestion. It applies equally as well to Nebraska. which is fast becoming one of the leading wool producing states. Nebraska certainly ought to have a dozen or more woollen mills. They would prove profitable to the owners, and of great benefit to the farmers.

THE American method of constructing if the house declines to accept, railroads has been successfully intro- or modify the bill in some duced into Japan. The government minor parts, no electoral bill dollars to compensate him for the war he cluded now in the Union Pacific, the of Japan has introduced 1571 miles of will be passed at this session of conrailway since 1872, at a cost of \$14,400 - gress, and in that event we are liable to 000, making the average cost per mile witness a repetition of the exciting scenes mand by mail he used the telegraph. make cash payments into the United \$91,428. This is probably the cost in of 1877, "preceding the inauguration of Having failed to draw blood money he The refusal of the Union Pacific to pay the paper currency of Japan which is at Hayes. Until the electoral question is turned round and charged that the granite instalments under the Thurman act has at a discount of 30 per cent. The cost settled forever, there will be danger of folks had formed a ring in conjunction gone so far as to render directors person-in gold would be about \$64.000 per mile. revolution in this country at every pres- with certain councilmen, the board of The faverage cost of railways per idential election which is at all closely public works and the contractors for mile in the United States is \$61,000, contested. which is regarded 25 per cent more than the cash value, \$45,750 per mile. The cost of the 1571 miles of Japanese railway is about 40 per cent more than the cost of the American roads, taking gold chapter of history that will no doubt be received with a great deal of interest. It as the basis of calculation. It is evident that the contractors have robbed the Jan- is the story of the origin, growth and disanese government according to the bandment of the Ku Klux Klan, which American methods, and we suspect that figured so prominently in the south exacting money through threats and vil-

the contractors are Americans.

following the close of the war of the re-OMAHA is gradually becoming a manu- bellion. That the narrative is a recital of facturing center, and where once we facts is vouched for by the editor of the were living in a pure atmosphere and a magazine. According to the writer, who clear sky we are now enveloped in clouds is a minister of the southern Presbyteriof smoke and soot. Chicago has an an- an church, the Ku Klux Klan had its ti-smoke ordinance. Its constitutional- origin in the town of Pulaski, Tennessee, ity was attacked, of course, by those who in 1866. A number of young men anxthink they should be indulged in the ious to employ their leisure time privilege of belching forth from the chimneys of their factories, boats or en-gines, black, sticky, sooty smoke to the defilement of the city The Chicago de-pose. At first politics was not consid-great grandfather. The Union Pacific great grandfather. The Union Pacific great grandfather and frank facing of the present obligations and future certainties of competition would and future certainties of competition would and future certainties of competition would and future co votces of cleanliness are rejoleed, be-cause their state supreme court has just declared the amoke abating ordinance maild. Thus fortified a grand atting a grand atting a bout for some declared the smoke abating ordinance maild. Thus fortified a grand atting a grand atting a bout for some declared the smoke abating ordinance about as many people as lived in the United States when John Adams was chief executive. President Adams, of all the way from 120 back to 80, as a all the way from 120 back to 80, as a all the way from 120 back to 80, as a declared the smoke abating ordinance valid. Thus fortified a crusade against all chimneys which throw out black more subartized. The propri-etors have the option of using hard coal or a moke consumers. The time has corrupted into Ku-Klux, to or smoke consumers. The time has come for Omaha to follow the example of Chicago. The city council ought to pass a smoke-abating ordinance, and then see that it is enforced. the original members began amus-ing themselves by initiating new or initiatiang new or initiating new or initiating new or initiating new or initiating

have rights, particularly on the street vote of the internation of the street. The boundary of the senate has 78 butte Inter-Mountain of two is the international act, resident the particular of the senate has 78 butte Inter-Mountain of two is the international act, resident the particular of the senate has 78 butte Inter-Mountain of two is the international act, resident the particular of the senate has 78 butte Inter-Mountain of two is the international act, resident the particular of the senate has 78 butte Inter-Mountain of two is the international act, resident the particular of the senate has 78 butte Inter-Mountain of two is the international act, resident the probability of the senate has 78 butte Inter-Mountain of two is the international act, resident the probability of the senate has 78 butte Inter-Mountain of two is the international act, resident the probability of the senate has 78 butte Inter-Mountain of two is the international act, resident the probability of the senate has 78 butte Inter-Mountain of two is the international act, resident the probability of the senate has 78 butte Inter-Mountain of two is the international act, resident the probability of the senate has 78 butte Inter-Mountain of two is the international act, resident the probability of the senate has 78 butte Inter-Mountain of two is the international act, resident the probability of the senate has 78 butte Inter-Mountain of two is the international act, resident the probability of the senate has 78 butter is the international act, resident the probability of the senate has 78 butter international act, resident the senate has 78 butter international act, resident the probability of the senate has 78 butter international act, resident the probability of the senate has 78 butter international act, resident the probability of the senate has 78 butter international act, resident the probability of the senate has 78 butter international act, resident the probability of the senate has 78 butter international act, resident the probabi the senate is only four, while in the house the democrats have a majority

bean end to circus robberies. republicans, although rightfully elected, THE charge has been made that there sentatives in the direction to correct the optimism, greed and blindness of Dillon. influenced the board of public morks, the toral returns from any state, on joint city engineer and the city council. The side those demands for replacement of ballot the democrats would have their party that made this charge has lately material and for enlargement of facilities own way by a large majority. Mr. changed front, and sounded the alarm by declaring that there was a granite ring, and the demand of the government and the demand from competition, and Exton's substitute will, of course, be organized to defraud the tax-payers and now it finds itself face to face with both peremptorily rejected by the senate. impose upon the public. If the late of them at once. Whatever the result of which will not allow itself to be excluded from real participation in the settlement grand jury had investigated these grave any particular lawsuit, it was clear that charges it would have made the discovery was likely to be so keen, congress would of disputed questions. It is not expected by any rational person that the senate that the whole thing was a most audacious be likely to insist on complete liquidation will permit itself to be placed in the atti- attempt to levy blackmail upon all the sooner or later. The government debt at tude of mere witnesses of the count. The paving contractors. The recklessness of the present standing against the road is \$17,-

blackmailer was much greater than his 236,512 principal, and \$10,000,000 earn-est, after deducting the \$10,000,000 earnsenate very properly will insist upon the passage of the Edmunds bill, but discretion. He made not only a verbal ed by the road in transportation service, but a written demand upon the owners of the Sioux Falls quarries for five hundred branch and the Kansas Pacific, both inwas making on the asphalt company, and 000. when no response was made to his de-

not pretend that the contractors on pub- among stockholders. The defiance of

AN INTERESTING CHAPTER lice works are too good or too honest to enter into combinations that would result to their own advantage, the high-hauded attempt to blackmail them merits, the There appears in the July Century a most severe punishment. There ought been made with double and tripple loss, to be some protection against venal leech-es who try to establish newspapers by for facilities. during the unsettled period immediately lainous abuse.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS belongs to as the short-sighted policy is usually

a presidential family, and in noting upon this fact the Denver Tribune thus pertinently comments upon his recent accession to the Union Pacific preai- as to what is before them, but they are

dency: Although he has only risen to the pres-idency of a railroad, he can reflect with pride that it is a road which has the

ning which struck the hall during one of the concerts he thought a heavenly messenger aimed at Thomas but misdirected By the end of the week the music began to accellerate. The newspapers are pouring in oil and wine in the shape of incensed at the whole outfit, and propose to teach these circus thieves a lesson that of payment to 5 per cent. instead of 25 interviews with Toedt, Remmertz, Nilsson, Tomlins and members of the orches they will not be likely to forget very per cent. of the earnings, or anticipating the crossing off the entire debt by a gratetra, by the end of which Mr. Janotta is soon. If other communities would follow ful country. Neither did the theoretical the example of Butte there would soon astuteness of C. F. Adams, Jr., nor the likely to consider himself a still more illused man than he had at first thought. All of which shows how a festival some practical business sagacity of the Ames interest enable the New Eugland repretimes staris things.

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Stili More So.

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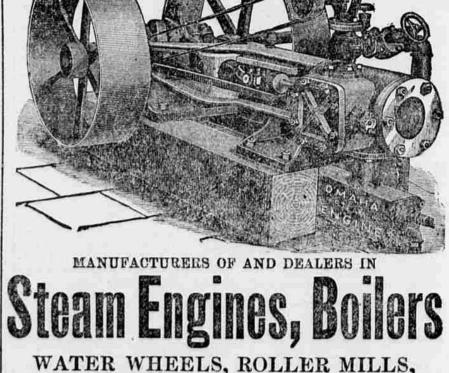
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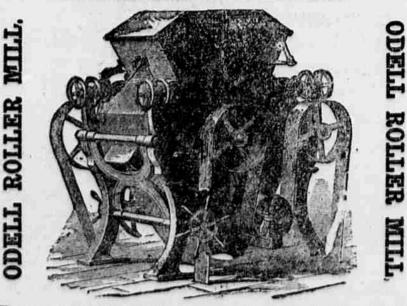
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