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THE Omaha street railway company has a Chinese puzzle on its hands at the Fifteenth street crossing.

THE Pittaburg soda-fountains did a thriving business during the prohibition-1st convention.

THE president has gone to Long Branch, but the government at Washnoton still lives.

john and Saint John, the prohibition candidate has a poor show. ULYSSES S. GRANT. jr., has gone to

horse raising in Pennsylvania. He will

WHEN it comes to a tilt between demi-

find this a great deal better business than raising the wind in Wall street. THE woman suffragists were on hand at the prohition convention with their suffrage plank. That plank has been ten-

dered for use in every platform, but as yet it has found no takers. THE Widow Butler may be disappointed over the prohibitionists' convention in not recognizing her charms, but she still has one more chance. The labor reformers will hold a national convention

in Chicago in a few days. ALL the people who are too good for this world and not quite good enough for be attended by the noted electricians of the other world, will now have an opportunity to cast their votes for a man who persons who are making electricity a is sanctified in name if not in fact. St. study. The development of the science John will lead them to-the gates ajar.

people will re-elect him. - Pawnec Re-

The people may re-elect Dawes, if they have no better choice, but they may also sible that the opposition may center on Great preparations are being made a small class to obstruct legisone man, and if Dawes does not poll more in Philadelphia for this exhibition. The lation and defeat the votes than he did at the last election he will be left.

PHOESE COUZINS has not labored in vain. The bright little lady secured for her father the appointment of United States marshal at St. Louis. She has been sworn in as deputy marshal, and is the first lady who ever held such a position. Miss Couzins will transact most of the business of the office, as her father is a very aged man. That she has the ability to conduct the office no one will deny.

Forepaugh's circus took over \$10,000 out of Omaha, and yet the city authorities continue to permit circuses to raid the pockets of our people for a merely nominal license. The circus license ought to be raised to \$500 a day in Omaha. Showmen say that Omaha is one of the very best circus towns in the country. A license of \$500 would be a mere trifle for a first-class circus to pay. The only money they leave is for advertising, and that does not amount to

THE manager of the Chicago & Alton him of gross immorality. Whenever the railroad has issued an order for a general cleaning up at all stations, in anticipation of the cholera. This is semething that ought to be done by every railroad be sure the candidate is a safe one to in the country, and particularly by those trust and worthy of election. The Ben roads running out from the great cities. They should also give every passenger Cleveland is the right man for the posicar a thorough cleaning at frequent in tion .- Pawnee Press. tervals. If proper sanitary precautions are taken, the cholera, if it reaches this land a libertine or accuse him of gross country, will be held within reasonable immorality. THE BEE simply published bounds.

THE Dodge City buil-fights have caused made these charges. It is not our pro-Henry Bergh to make a strong protest to vince to suppress telegraphic news nor Governor Glick against any fuather exhi- can we always vouch for its reliability. bitions of the kind. Bergh figuratively If confidence in Cleveland's electakes the bull by the horns, and says tion is based upon the presumption that "humanity and public decorum that everybody opposed by THE BEE is have been trampled under foot, and the sure to be elected, Mr. Cleveland stands blood-red flag of barbarism has been a very poor chance. THE BEE supported been elevated above them." Mr. Bergh Grant in 1872, Hayes in 1876, and Garis right. The tame bulls of Kansas field in 1880, and they were all elected. ought to be protected from the tortures With two or three recent exceptions it of the cruel cow-boy.

THE insertion of planks in the party it supported Valentine during his first platforms against the policy of donat- term on his assurance that he was free ing the public lands to corporations, spec from all corporation influence. THE ulators and monopolists will probably BEE was chiefly instrumental amount to nothing more than the action the election of congress, which ended in talk. Not and Van Wyck, and partly so in the elecan acre of the forfeited land grants was tion of Manderson, for if it had not made donated to the people. Restoration bills the anti-monopoly fight he would not were passed by the house, but were have had a ghost of a show. It supported pigeon-holed by the senate. The railroad and elected State Treasurer Sturdecompanies will of course endeavor to pre- vant, and had a voice in the election of vent them being taken up again, but they scores of minor candidates. But the cannot expect to forever defeat the rights

Sze does not claim to be a political motion its forces for that purpose. While Ita im coast. So great, however, is the considerations of the people. Congress will be forced autocrat. It simply seeks to point the low state of the Nile from early spring France are flying in every direction. at its next session to take final action on way to better government by opposing have compelled a postponement of the The is good reason to hope that the

COME WEST, YOUNG MAN. The advice of Horace Greeley to young nen to go west was never more applicable than at the present time. When the great philosopher first said "Go west. young man," the opportunities for wealth and position were not haif so abundant of reform are not always successful they Published every merning, except Sunday. The as they are at the present day. It is only Monday morning daily. political atmosphere. true that thousands upon thousands of young men have profited by the advice of Horace Greeley, and the majority of them have succeeded far beyond their expectations. They have assisted in the development of the great west, and have made it a rich and prosperous region. and at the same time many of them have acquired fame and riches such as they never could have hoped to secure in the overcrowded cities of the east. There is plenty of room left for young men of energy and character, and the time to come is now. It is needless to enumer-

mechanic will have no difficulty in se-

curing a permanent foothold. As yet

there is no overcrowding in Nebraska.

and we say to the young men of the

east, come west-come to Nebraska-

and take advantage of the many induce-

ments that are offered by this great and

growing state. If you have money and

know to how to use it, so much the bet

ter. If you have only brains and muscle

you will have no trouble in finding a

THE international electrical exhibition,

which is to be held in Philadelphia in

September and October, will undoubtedly

that have occurred in the world of dis-

covery and invention. Notwithstanding

fancy. We may therefore expect great

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CLEVELAND will be elected. The Omaha

BEE calls him a libertine and accuses

never advocated a man who was elected,

hence another good sign that Grover

THE BEE did not call Grover Cleve-

telegraphic dispatches containing extracts

from Buffalo and Pittsburg papers which

has supported every state officer in Ne-

braska from Garber down to Nance, and

colities. It

market for them.

ONE of the most remarkable feature of the Southern Exposition at Louisville will be the exhibition of fine stock of all kinds. In this collection of what is designed to be the most thorough and representative group of the finest live stock in the world will be embraced the greattrod the turf, the costliest and finest cattle in the world, the best specimens of hogs, sheep and everything else which would properly belong to this character ate the opportunities that are afforded for of display. Kentucky's prominence as the breeding place of the most superior lucrative employment, or the profitable live stock produced in this or any other investment of capital. There is no be country demands a recognition of that ter field in the world for the farmer or important interest at the hands of the stock-raiser than Nebraska. Fertile southern exposition, and to this end the lands are still to be had at reasonab! management proposes to present a perprices, but the day is not far distant when fect representation of it. The leading available lands will be out of the market or beyond the reach of men of moderate turfmen will contribute their most celeorated specimens of thoroughbreds. means. The cities and towns of Nebraska are rapidly growing, and the THE jobbing trade for the fall season business man, professional man, and the

is now opening and within the next thirty days it will be in full bloom. The Chicago jobbers are unanimous in the opinion that the fall trade will prove very satisfactory. Business just at this time is pronounced better than it was during the corresponding period of last year. Chicago is the great wholesale center of the west, and the merchants of that city claim that the eastern depres sion will not effect them. All the Chicago banks remained firm after the Wall street flurry. The crop prospects in the country tributary to Chicago are of the most encouraging character, and everybody seems satisfied with the business prove one of the most interesting events situation in the west.

SENATOR PLUMB was once a printer. the wonderful electrical inventions of the This accounts for the fact that he is now last few years electricians tell us that the worth \$1,000,000. He has had many a application of electricity is yet in its in-'phat" take during his life.

> THE Mormons will give St. John their unanimous support. They are all saints.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. The popular demonstration in favor of the franchise that took place last Monday in the city of London will be remembered in the future as one of the great political events in the history of Great Britain. More than 700,000 workingmen, laborers and miners assembled in the great squares THE BEE repudiates Gov. Dawes. The tricity down to the present day. Among and public thoroughfares to protest against other features of interest in the exhibithe course of the house of lords in rebition will be the collection of literature | jecting the franchise bill. This monster on the subject of electricity, which will assembly signified very clearly the popuembrace the bibliography of it from the lar refusal to submit to the system which

main building, now being constructed of the majority of the Engfeet high at each corner. A central arch house of Lords outright. On the conof 100 feet span and 200 feet in length trary, their instincts of conservatism will cover the greater portion of space, strongly prompt them to retain that anwhile two smaller ones, having a span of cient and dignified body precisely as they 30 feet each and running parallel with have retained the monarchy after stripthe large one, will connect the towers. ping it of so many actual functions. But The building will be practically two the house of lords can continue stories high. The ground not occupied to exist as a legislative body only upon by the main building will be inclosed by condition that it shall not legislate, or triangular building. In addition to shall legislate only as directed by the these structures the use of the old Penn- house of commons. If it persists in exercising its discretion as to measures brought before it, the hereditary legislalive body is accomed to extinction.

and for such other purposes as it may The demonstration was still more sig difficant of Anglo-Saxon methods, and of that law-abiding and orderly spirit which makes self-government and the largest liberty possible and perfectly safe to men of ourrace. The vast crowd that marched The treasury department of the United through London's streets was composed of men bent upon accomplishing a revo-States has directed all a ticles designed lution; and yet there was no disorder, for the exhibition to be admitted duty no violence, no threatening language. No thought of riotous self-assertion seems to have been indulged. The mer meant only to secure their end by legal means and in peaceable ways. They desired merely to express their opinions, and they are willing to await the slow processes of orderly legislation for the accomplishment of their purpose.

In the spirit thus shown lies the power

nd the security of English-speaking people. It is because they prefer law to force, and are willing to work patiently toward their ends, that men of English race are able everywhere to institute and maintain free governments.

One of the great signs of the times as regards the relations of the church to the people in England was the support given of by some bishops in the house of lords to the franchise bill the other day. In the division, in which the conservative majority was seriously cut down, both the archbishops and ten bishops—all but one of those present-voted with the minority after a speech of some power from the archbishop of Canterbury. Thirteen abstained. One of the most painful and damaging chapters in the history of the English church, and one of which its enemies now and then make some effective use, is the course of the on a great many of the most bishops important reformatory measures of the last century. Most of them opposed the abolition of the slave trade, Romilly's atabolition of the slave trade, Romilly's at-temps to reform the criminal code, the fled, and that the number of deaths from Catholic emancipation, the computation of the Irish tithes, the first reform bill, and a good many of the minor interferences with contract for the benefit of the working classes. The result was a terrible indictment of the established church, which only a year ago Mr. John Bright

rupt in proposed expedition until August, there people of Europe will escape the exi-honestly has also been doubt as to the best way of demic, as the most comprehensive meas-

and fearlessly. While preferring to conducting it. Indeed, the military ac- ures of sanitation have been enforced labor for retorm within the party lines, thorities have probably indulged a hope. On this side of the ocean no ship can it never hesitates to take an independent that during the enforced delay some land without a clean bill of health and thing would occur to avert the necessity without undergoing quarantine, if it course when the party machinery is man- of so grave and costly an undertaking ipulated by corrupt jobbers and corporate henchmen. If its efforts in the direction of the Blue and White Niles an army reach this country, as it has done before, have a tendency at least to purify the as long as required against the unknown c ption. strength of the Mahdi. It is easy to understand why there should be puzzling doubts about the route to be selected for a march to Khartoum, since on this choice might turn the question of success or overwhelming disaster. Lord Wolseley, whose views are likely to have great weight, is known to strongly favor the road from Suakim to Berber. There are many, however, who would prefer theone from Messowah to Khartoum, relying est running and trotting sires that ever largely on King John of Abyssinia to cooperate in clearing the path.

> Belgium also has a new ministry, the result of the recent elections to parlia- of France ment, in which the liberal party sustained a signal defeat. Of the 138 members of parliament, one half are chosen every year. This year only two liberals to six-ty-seven clericals were elected. The liberal vote did not fall much below what it did two years ago, when fifty liberals to nineteen clericals were elected. vote of the clericals on the other hand increased almost sixty-six per cent in two years. Even this increase would have not produced so sweeping a change were it not that the members are chosen by the collective vote of large districts, on the plan which M. Gambetta sought to introduce in France. As a consequence the larger cities of Belgium, which elect liberal town councils, have been effaced by the country districts with which they are associated in the election of members of parliament.

THE revolution in public feeling which produced this change is probably due to the highhanded use made by the Belgian Liberals of their control of the national government. Their changes in the matter of religious teaching in the public schools and their treatment of the national church, have been very much in the spirit of M. Paul Bert, and have made lmost every priest and zealous Roman Catholic their enemies It is to be hoped that defeat will teach them the lessons of adversity, and that when they return to power it will be a less aggressive and intolerant spirit.

THE difficulty between the king and egislature of Norway has reached an amicable settlement through the creation of a ministry of moderate men, who will not give advice which might lead to a collision or result in their own impeachment and removal from office. This may be regarded as a substantial victory for the Norweg an people. It implies the oncession of the original question inolved in the dispute, namely the right of the parliament to modify even the enstitutional law of the country by passing at successive sessions a measure vetoed by the king. It involves more than this, however. It is now decided by the highest judicial authority that the members of the national cabinet are responsible to the representatives of the people for the advice they give to the sovereign. This probably is as far as any continental country, except France, has gone in introducing the English principle of ministerial responsibility -a prinsiple deliberately rejected by the authors | nd Nu of the American institution.

refuse to elect him. It is barely pos- time of Franklin to the present time. enables a hereditary house representing in Tonquin has seemed very near for The possibility of renewal of hostilities several weeks past. A French column marching to the occupation of Lang Son, in the northern part of the province, was attacked by a force of Chinese, has a length of 283 feet and a width of lish people. Englishmen are not and ten were killed and thirty-three 160 feet, and is flanked with a tower 60 specially anxious, perhaps, to abolish the wounded. In retaliation for this injury, which occurred close to the Chinese frontier, France asked an indemnity of \$100,-000,000, and threatened war in case it was refused. The Chinese governmentat first seemed inclined to meet the demana with flat refusal, and to charge the blame of the collision on the French commander. Recently, however, a more peaceable spirit has prevailed. It is admitted that China was in the wrong, and it is expected that a reasonable indemnity will not be

Many read of the anti-Jewish riots in Russia without having more than the remotest idea of their cause, and such would do well to understand that these outbreaks are a perfectly natural consequence of the Russian character. The Russians are shiftless to an extreme degree, taking literally the biblical utterance, "Sufficient unto the day is the evil hereof," and having no more thought for the morrow than so many sparrows. In consequence of this peculiar mental rait, they are constantly in need of money and so constantly running hither and thither in the indeavor to borrow. As the Hebrews are the only provident people in the Czar's dominions, application is usually made to them, and when the loans fall due and payment is expected, it has been found by experience to be much cheaper and more satisfactory generally to raise a riot and murder the He brews than to raise the money and repay the loans. When the discovery had once been made the news of it spread like wildfire, and everybody who owed the Hebrews anything not only said amen, but when caught in a similar fix, with a loan coming due, imitated the example set and raided the Jews In addition to he pleasing feature of thus being easily rid of a debt by murdering the debtor, it was found that the process sacking the 'Jew Quarter' was not infrequently at-tended by the discovery of no inconsid-erable amount of valuable personal prop-Was erty, and, in accordance with the good old democratic doctrine "To the victors belong the spoils," this was commonly appropriated "at the instance and to the ase" of the Russians who took part in the riots. Thus two pretty strong motives instigated and continued the anti-He-

brew riots, and they have become popular features of Russian life. The gloomy news from Toulon and Marseilles is exerting a depressing influence upon the people of Europe. When it is remembered that two thirds cholera is increasing, there can be no doubt concerning the true character of the epidemic. These two cities are noted for their filth and neglect of samtary messures, so that there is no great cause for surprise that in the prevailing heats so many victims have fallen. But, seturned to account in a piece of passionate rious as may be the cause for apprehenand powerful invective before a London sion in Europe, there seems to be no cause for anxiety in this country. It is now five weeks since the breaking out of The British Government has at last ar- the epidemic in Toulon and Marlived at a point where it must not only seiller, and yet it is still confined to decide on the exact manner of relieving those two towns, with the exception of a

comes from any suspected locality. posing forces and to maintain itself there bably never better prepared for its re-

> France having successfully exerted her authority in Madagascar, proceeds, after the fashion of a conqueror, to exact indemnity from the vanquished Hovas. The additional territory taken into the French protectorate leaves very little for the Hova dynasty to reign over. The barbaric queen will be confined small territory on the east coast of the island, less than a tenth part of the whole. Of a total population of over and the entire island seems inevitably destined to gravitate into the possession

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