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WITHOUT a senatorial fight in Colorado the Denver papers would starve to death.

IF brevity is the soul of wit, Hendrick's one party fastens its control upon the letter will cause considerable merriment country and perpetuates its power by cain the democratic cump.

CLEVELAND makes a bid for the German vote and totally ignores the rights of has betrayed the people. His assertion American citizens abroad, particularly stands unsupported by any proof the Irish portion of them.

IF the Farnam street paving contractors do not hurry up their work, they perpetuating its power, has done anything will not complete the pavement of the that would not be done by the democstreet before the state fair.

Four more candidates to be heard from with letters, lean or lengthy, and the country will be ready to cast the die. A plume to a rabbit's foot that the first in the field distances all competitors.

IT was Gen. Hancock who immortalized himself by declaring the tariff issue a local one. Cleveland is wiser than the great defeated, and refused to open his mouth for fear of putting his foot in it.

CONGRESSMAN HORR, who has just been shown to be in full sympathy with been re-nominated in Michigan made the the monopolists. His record contains no canvas with a glee club. He has been evidence of any feeling or act in behalf taking lessons from Nebraska politics. of the workingmen. He may have ut-The sweet singers of Michigan will probtered sentiments in the interest of labor, ably re-elect him. but his acts have been in the opposite

ST. JOHN has opened the prohibition campaign in Canada. It was a brilliant piece of statesmanship to strike for electoral votes in a free field with the opposition across the border. St. John has a Cleveland criticises prohibitory laws, long head and a mouth for mince pies.

THE campaign is practically at an end, and its prolongation to November 4th is a mere matter of form to comply with tion of transportation Mr. Cleveland de the law. The fog horn of the democracy of Omaha has "advices only twenty hours ago that make the election of Cleveland and Hendricks an absolute certainty."

CLEVELAND'S ACCEPTANCE. is compelled to purchase lots whenever it wants ground for any public building. Grover Cleveland has at last been THE chief of police of Pittsburg ordered heard from. His letter of acceptance possesses at least one commendable quality the Austrian consul to take down the -that of brevity. Otherwise it is a very Austrian consular flag, and upon refusal ordinary document, and shows Mr. Cleveland to be a very ordinary man. Mr. the consul under the swinging sign Cleveland, of course, expresses cordial ordinance. This incident may become approval of the democratic platform and an international episode, as the consul he dismisses this subject with the decla-

proposes to appeal to Secretary Frelingration that "so plain a statement of demheysen and the Austro-Hungarian minisocratic faith and the principles upon ter. The consul considers the action of which that party appeals to the suffrages the chief as an insult to the flag, of the people needs no supplement or and he is probably correct, as explanation." Had he concluded to enter is claimed that the flag ŝt into a discussion of the long-winded was in no wise a street obstruction. Furplatform he would have been obliged to thermore, it is asserted that in the treaty remain in the woods a month longer.

between the Austro-Hungarian govern-Naturally enough, Mr. Cleveland ment and the United States there is a finds fault with the republican party for clause covering this very case. It proremaining in power so long. He plainly vides that a national flag may be placed intimates that they ought to give the by consuls in front of their consulates in democrats a show, and that the time has the same manner as the cost of arms. It now arrived for them to exhibit their may be that the Pittsburg chief will be magnanimity by quietly stepping down called upon to apologize or have our and out, "We proudly call ours a govgovernment do it for him. His action ernment of the people," says Mr. Cievecertainly was discourteous to say the land, who goes on to argue that our gov-

ernment is really not of the people "when The New York Independent has final ly concluded to drop Cleveland on acjoling and betraying the people instead count of the Maria Halpin scandal. This of serving them." He fails to show causes great joy among the New York however, wherein the republican party republicans, and dirmay among the democrats. There really seems to be a movement of foot, in consequence of this and whatever, and therefore amounts other stampedes, to force Cleveland to

to nothing. Does Mr. Cleveland prewithdraw. The Butlerites are jubilant tend to say that the republican party, in and assert that if Cleveland is withdrawn Butler will capture the democratic vote, and that if Cleveland is taken off the racy and which the democracy has not ticket Butler will receive the regular done when it was in power? democratic endorsement, and be elected.

Mr. Cleveland gives us his ideas of The Butlerites are counting their chickwhat a president should be and how he ens before they are hatched, as there is should conduct himself. If he should be no probability that Mr. Cleveland would elected, which result is not now consid- allow himself to be thrown ouerboard at ered among the possibilities, it is hoped this juncture, Although he has los

that he will become the ideal president strength, such a course would be suicidal according to his letter of acceptance. In to the democracy. All rumors as toClevehis effort to catch the workingmen, who land's withdrawal may be set down as are deserting his banner by the mere sensational gossip.

wholesale, hel makes a very lame plea, and what he does say comes with THE proposition of Mrs. Parnell to very poor grace from a man who has

turn the Irish vote over to either party for a consideration in the shape of a promise to admit Irish manufactured insult to the intelligence of Irish-Ameri direction. His plea to the workingmen comes too late. It will not win back will not work, and we do not believe it those who have already deserted him, nor

will be considered for a moment by either will it retain those who intend party. We are surprised that a woman to follow their companions. Mr. of Mrs' Parnell's intelligence should have entered the field of American politics but as such laws have been enacted in with such a proposal of barter and sale. only two or three states and are not being Even if she should succeed in making generally enforced, he will not gain many a contract, she could not deliver the votes thereby. To the important quesgoods.

votes but little space, and treats it in a Two convicts, James Cunningham and general and careless manner. "Cheap Owen Bradley, rendered valuable assistand easy transportation should be liber- ance to the officers of the Kentucky ally fostered within the limits of the con- penitentiary during the revolt and atstitution. The general governmen tempt at escape on last Thursday. Cunshould so improve and protect the natu- ningham, who saved the life of a guard, column in defining for the benefit of its ral waterways as will enable the produc- and was wounded in the hand to hand City, 2. readers the position of THE BEE, when ers of the country to reach a profitable fight at the door, wes a life prisoner. it could have been done in a very few market." This is all he has to say on having been sentenced for killing his sislines. THE BEE is now and always has this subject. Not a word does he ter's seducer. Bradley was a common utter on the railroad question. horse thief. Both have been pardoned been a republican paper on national is-sues, but in local issues it proposes to support the best men. He is as silent as the grave on interstate commerce and regulation o railroads—questions that are of vital im-BREWSTER, attorney-general, emphatand ourposes and although he is not yet this country. Mr. Cleveland could not ically says that the statement is preposburied a disgraceful fight over his estate well say more than he has on the subject teriously faise that he has a great retinue which includes the Chicago Times has al- of transportation, for he evidently has not of horses, carriages, and [serv-Branch. Me. should have prompted the heirs to road commissioners were solely in the Brewster claims to be living in a plainer postpone their fight until Mr. Storey has interest of the railroad monopolists. He and more quiet way than ever before, probably remembers that he appointed and that he is spending his time at his as the superintendent of public works a business and with his books, his object

STATE JOTTINGS.

The native Obicans Hving in Lincoln will cnic together September 6th. Harry Muller was thrown out of a wagon

by a runaway team at Blue Springs, and seri alv infured. Hon, James N. Paul, of St. Paul, has re to do so, the chief made complaint against ceives the nomination for the sonatorial dis trict composed of Howard, Sherman and Buf

> Claim jumpers are worrying money out o ettlers in the Omaha reserve and their opera-loos have become so hold and frequent that the settlers propose to organize and treat Onishs. to buckshot or tar and feathers.

A Lincoln blacksmith thinks he has struck a nine of wealth in the invention of a safety ar coupler, which he claims will do away with the necessity of brakemen going between the cars to make a coupling. He has applied for patent. A young man named Hope fell out of the

wagen in Hamilton county, tumbling a bar-rel of salt after him. The barrel struck him on the head, frightfully mutilating his face and cracking his skull. He was alive at last accounts.

Fremonters are a little arritated over the petition of the people of Centerville to the county commissioners, requesting them to submit to a vote of the people the question of removing the county seat. The commission ers have not yet acted on the potition.

Patrick Esgan, recently elected president of the Irish National league of America, was warmly welcomed home at Lin oln, Tuesday. Mr. Roger Walsh, secretary of the league, will move to Lincoln soon and make that city the headquarters of the league.

A tall hail story comes from Brown county to the effect that during a late storm congealed oulders fell so numerously as to kill all g and a the fated district, and the people in the vicinity have game enough stored away to feed them all winter. Had a few candidates been killed off the story would have some back

Luciano Podillo, the Mexican who outraged a little girl near Crete last Saturday, was cap tured Tuesday morning by Marshal Pethout of Beatrice, and landed in the jail at Lincoln He had just finished a term of five years in the penitentiary for a similar crime committed in New Mexico, and will doubtless be treated to a second dose.

The commissioners of Johnson county have appropriated \$200 to defray the expenses in making a proper exhibit of the products of this county at the World's Fair, to be held at Orleans next winter, and appointed a ommittee to prepare a collection of fruits rains and other products grown in the county to be forwarded to the commissioners for the

said exposition.

SUMMER SPORTS.

The Turf. SARATOGA RACES.

SARATOGA, August 20 .- Mile and half fur long-non-winners-Vinton won, Hidalgo 2d, Marle Staart 3d; time, 1:523. Mile and 500 yards purse-Lucky B, had a

walk over. Five furlongs-Fairmont won, Leonidas 2d, Fidels 3d; time, 1:04¹/₂. Mile Black Jack won, Novema 2d, Musk

BRIGHTON BEACH BACKS.

Mile and a quarter-all ages-Montauk won

Steeple chase—short course—Odette won. Rabok 2d. Time 2:50].

At Boston-Unions, Boston, 5; Baltimore

At New York-Metropolitans, 4; Brook vn. 3.



paving alley between Farmam and Bouglas streets, and 14th and 15th streets Whoreas, It having 'cen, such being hereby ad-judge', determined and established that the several lots and pieces of real established that the several lots and pieces of real estate hereinafter referred to have each icen specially benefitted to the full amount herein levied and assessed against each of raid lots and pieces of r al estate, respectively, by reason of the paving of alley between Farmam and Douglas streets, and 14th and 15th streets. Therefore, for the purpose of maying the cost of ead paving siles between Farmam and Douglas and 4th and 16th streets. Be it Ordained by the City Council of the City of Omains.

ion 1. That the cost of paving alley with

Section 1. Inst the cost of paving along with alley paving district No 0, in the city of Omaha, h tween Farman and Donglas streets, and 14th at 15th streets - main cost being the sum of \$2.061 07, and the same is hereby levied and assessed in pr portion to the feet front along said paving, and a because the sector of a sector of addression rdleg to special banefits by reason of said pay on the following described loss and reat estate, said pavin

shown by the centrally recepted map of the city of Omalis, 1983, Librographed and published by Geo. P. Bemis, said nost being so leviced on said lots and real estate, respectively, as follows, to wit: L J Kennard, N. 105] ft. E | lot 1, b 119, Omaha

53.69. B Reed, S, 26 ft E, 1 lot 1, b 110, Omaha, \$31.81. High Clark, M. 4 lot 1, b 119, Omaha, \$55.60. Merrick Cummings, W. 4 lot 1, b 119, Omaha, \$85.60. Marvin Barrett, E, 1 lot 2, b 113, Omaha, \$85.50. Wm G Sands, M. 4 lot 2, b 119, Omaha, \$85.50. Wm G Sands, W 4 lot 2, b 119, Omaha, \$85.50. J F Sheeley, E, 202 ft of W, 41 ft, 1 st 3 b 119 Omaha, \$80.82.

G W Smith, W. 231 ft. lot 3 b 119, Oma

ha, 890 f5.
C.J.Karbach lot 4, b 119, Omaha, 2236 49.
Boyd's Opera House Association, lot 5 & W. 11 ft lot 6, b 119, Omaha, 229 24.
A.J.Hansoom, W. 33 ft, of E, 55 ft, lot 6, b 119, Oma

a, § 128 25 Geo B Lake, E. § lot 6 b 119, Omaha, §55 50, Augustus Pratt, W § lot 7, b 119, Omaha, §55 50, S A Herman, M. § lot 7, b 119, Omaha, §55 50, S R Brown, E. § lot 7, b 119, Omaha, §55 50, S R Brown, S. 99 ft, and W. 6 ft, of N, 33 ft, lot 119, Omaha, §155 46, Hoirs of L M'Andresen, E. 63 ft, of N, 33 ft, lot 8, 10 Omaha, §10 62.

19. Omaha, 8101.62. SEC. 2. That said sprc h taxes levied aforesaid

n said lots, parts of lots and pieces of real estate espectively, shall become delinquent as follows me-fifth of the total amount so levied on each of The first of the tota amount so levied on each and lots, parts of lots or pircus of real estate, s become delinquent in fifty days from the pass and approval of this ordina one fifth in one year, one-fifth two years, one fifth in three years and one-fifth

four years after said levy, and being from the pas-age and approval of this ordinance. Each of said i said instal ments, except the first, shall draw in

or said installments, except the first, shall draw in-trest at the rate of seven per cent, per annum from the time of the levy aforesaid, until the same shall become definquent. A pena'ty of ten per cent, per gether with interest at the rate of one per cent, per month, payable in advance, shall be paid on each definquentiestallment. SEC. 3. That the entire amount of tax so levied and assersed on any of said lots, parts of lots, or

SEC. 3- That the entire amount of tax so levied and assersed on any of said lots, parts of lots, or pleces of real estate, may be paid by the owner thereof: or the properly chargable proportion of said tax on any part of said lots, or pleces of real estate, may be paid by any person within fitty days from said levy, and thereupon said lots parts of lots or pleces of real estate shall be exempt from any lien or charge therefor.

r charge therefor. SEC. 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and e in force from and after its passa . Passed August 5th, 1881.

P. F. Measur,

Acting Mayor

J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Cierk, P. F. MURTHY, President City Council

App oved August! Sth, 1884.

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3d; time, 1:44. Mile – Ada Glenn and Gano dead heat Mammonist 3d; time, 1:41<u>4</u>.

BRIGHTON BEACH, August 20.-Five fur-longs-maiden 2-year-olds-Jack Code won, Dayleen 2d and Janet's pride 3d. Time

1:05. Mile—Selling allowances—Plunger won Lutestring 2d, Lillie B, 3d. Time 1:437. August cup-all ages—Two miles and a half-Levant won, Henry 1 2d. Time and the selection of the selection of the selection.

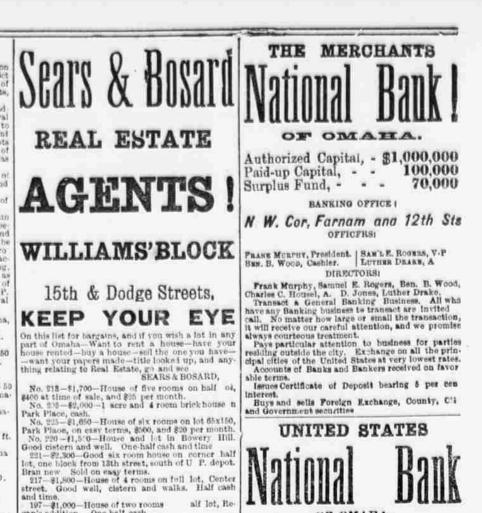
Wood Flower 2d, Burton 3d. Time 1:301.

Base Ball.

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 19; Unions, bleage, 5. At New York—New York, 14; Buffalo, 6.

At Boston-Boston, 7; Chicago, 4. At Baltimore-Baltimore, 9; Virginia, 1. At Winona-Winona, 2; Milwaukee, 12. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 8; St. Paul

At Providence-Providence, 5; Detroit, 2.



gain on easy terms. 79-87,000-Corner lat E. V. Smith's addition, two

good dwellings, south and cast front, on car line

heap and on easy terms. 40 \$4,000-Lots 13 and 14, corner Farnam street

40 64,000- Lots 13 and 14, Could wellings on lot, and near court house, two good dwellings on lot, but is business property. A great bargain. And lots of bargains all over town. Call at office and examine our list for improved property.

LOTS IN

TABOR PLACE.

HAWTHORNE.

197-\$1,000-House of two rooms all lot, he-gan's addition. One halt cash, 29-\$1,800-House of four rooms on full lot, on 15th street, south Omaha, one half cash. 52-\$1,800-House of five rooms on full lot in Per-ker's add ition, one block north of \$20,000 school house, south front, good well, cistern, &c., and a bar-rain on easy terms. OF OMABA. S, W, Cor, Farnam and 12th Sts.

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lect to sight check.

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And in all first-class inside additions, and if we fai-to find a lot to suit you, out of our extensive list, then Omaha does not contain one. Omaha View is on the road to the barracks, and is that plat south of L. B. Williams' residence. We sell ots from \$400 to \$350, \$10 or more down at time of ale and monthly payments. \$200 down and we will ild you a house on the lot. Hawthorne is west of the High School one mile, no we are selling late one third down and monthly Advances made to customers en approved securities at market rate of Interest.

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goods into this country duty free, is an cans. Does Mrs. Parnell suppose for a moment that they will permit themselves to be sold in this manner? Such a scheme

THE Republican occupies nearly a been a republican paper on national is-

WILBUR F. STORY is dead to all intents portance to the shippers and producers of ready been begun. Decency at least forgotten that his appointments of rail- auts at Long drawn his last breath.

PAT O. Hawes has returned from Old railroad contractor, and placed the ca- in visiting a' Long Branch being to seek Mc Nabb, corporal 2ith Kentucky. He is an ubiquitous poli- nals, which are intended to cheapen tranquility, and not display or excitetician, but he was unable nevertheless to transportation, under the control of the ment. be present at the three Nebraska republi- railroads with which they are expected to can congressional conventions at the same compete. He approved a bill, time, so he concluded to be impartial and passed by a venal and corrupt legislature, attend nome of them. giving to the Ogdensburg and Lake

THE Mother Hubbard dress has finally got into politics. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says:

The democrats are getting the defense of Cleveland down so fine that the only the railways. He preaches one thing, made the waterways the competitors of that the governor, on one or two occa-sions, appeared on the streets of Buffalo Mr. Cleveland declares himself in after night in a Mother Hubbard dress.

favor of civil service reform in a con-IT won't do for a catholic, if he has servative manner. But he has not one any regard for his salvation, to act as word upon the great question of the tarmanager for Pope Bob. Ingersoll. John iff. The problem appears to have been Maguire, the well-known theatre mana- too intricate for solution by Mr. Cleveger, has been formally excommunicated land, and he therefore wisely concluded from the Catholic church, by Bishop to ignore it. The great atatesman closes Brondel, at Missoulv, for bringing the his letter with "an humble reliance upon Somerville; upon the death of said Hangreat infidel into Montana for a series of the favor and support of the Supreme lectures. This will furniah Bob with Being" in the discharge of his duties in case he is elected to the presidency. But another text for a scathing lecture.

whether the Supreme Being takes suf-THE Farnam street paving contractors ficient interest in American politics to have done their work without any regard help Grover Cleveland out of the woods to the public convenience. In the first and into the chief executives' chair replace they tore up the street the mains to be seen.

per lakes. This is how Grover Cleve

land has cheapened transportation and

whole length, and in the next place they provided no crossings, thus blockading

the street at every point. Even now as THE city council has wisely employed Her Somerville property is directed to the work is approaching completion the legal counsel to recover any city property be held in trust until it can be sold at \$1 THE city council has wisely employed crossings are left to the very last, which has been sold for delinquency of per square foot, at which time the city Besides [this, material is left piled up taxes. Councilman Furay claims that is authorized to sell without applying to on cross - streets and obstructions there are in North Omaha people occupyare allowed to remain at every point. ing property formerly belonging to the drevious trust. Why don't the contractors clean up their city, and that the city has yet good claims

material as they finish each block, and upon it. Some of this property, Mr. also haul off the mud that they have Furay says, was obtained by the payallowed to accumulate on the asphalt ment of \$300 or \$400, and now it is worth streets, by reason of their storing materi- from \$7,000 to \$10,000. We have reason ing hold of and advocating the use of al thereon? Or do they propose to to believe that if the proper effort is made Allen's new rum cased tobaccos, "Trotshoulder all this cleaning up work, for a large amount of property can be found ter." and "Old Jam," they are governed which they are responsible, upon the in various parts of the city which can be by a well known principal in science that these two poisons neutralize each other street cleaning contractor? The way in recovered for the city. It is a fact that and give the boys a harmless anusement which the stone contractors have used numerous city lots have been gobbled up which destroys the taste for anything the asphalt cross streets has certainly from time to time for little or nothing, strong.

should have been allowed,

We were a little premature in complimenting Grover Cleveland on the brevity of his letter of acceptance. Hendricks is entitled to the premium for brevity. Mr. Champlain railway the power to own and Hendricks had little or nothing to say run vessels on the St. Lawrence and up-

and he didn't occupy a column and a half in telling it. He simply says that he accepts the nomination, endorses the platform, and is "your obedient servant." A Woman's Curious Bequest.

Boston Post. In the will of Rachael T. Stevens, of

Somerville, recently filed in the probate court of East Cambridge, appears the following bequest: "I give and devise all my estate, both real and personal, to the city of Boston, in trust, nevertheless, for the following uses and purposes vis: To pay the net income thereof in semi-annual payments to Hannah J. Adams, of nah to pay the net income of said trust estate for the support and maintenance of poor, worthy Protestant single women of Boston who have arrived at

the age of 59 years, (not including widows) paying each the sum of \$100 an nually in semi-annual payments; upon the marriage of any beneficiary under this will no further payment is to be made to her, nor is any further payment to be [made to any beneficiary who becomes unworthy of help under this trust.

The foregoing is a perpetual trust.

Slander.

Governor St. John and his co-prohibi tionists, emphatically deny the use of stimulants in any shape or form. In takby a well known principal in science that

been damaging to that payment and never and in an illegal manner, until now the Gill Edge Flour is unequalled. Sold city has hardly any real estate left, and only by J. B. French & Co. 18-3t

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 9; land, 9-tie. At St. Louis-Unions, St. Louis, 5; Kansas

The Rifle, LEAVENWORTH, August 20.—To-day closed the competition of riffmen of the Department of the Missouri. There was considerable rain and wind. The shooting however was very

September 5. The following is the scores for two days of the men selected in the order named to constitute the team of twelve and two alternates. The totals given representing two scores at each of the ranges, two, three and six hundred yards, with a possible thirty five at each range, or a possible two hundred and and ten combined: Clark, private 10th infantry..... Deleale, private 2d Hart, sergeant 13th Thompson, cap't. 24th Sergeant 20th Crow, corporal 20th heutenant 10th Gifford, private 10th Hubbard, sergeant 10th Day, lieutenant 9th cavalry. cefe, corporal 22d infantry . . Preston, private 24th Fabler, reargent 22d ...

An Anti U, P, Movement,

NEW YORK, August 20 .- Negotiations an included between the Atlantic & Pacific railroad company and the Southera and Central Pacific companies of California with a view to forming a close working train service and traffic arrangement extending from St. Louis over the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad and from Atchison and Kansas City over the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rail-road by way of the Atlantic and Pacific route to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to San Frat cisco and all points in California.

