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THE PRESIDENCY.

Ravised returns from the doubtful states give reasonable assurance of republican triumph. The state of New York has been placed in the republican column and Indiana is confidently classed as doubtful and Michigan linary work has already been in active is regarded as safe for the republican candidates. On the other hand, the solid south has been broken by Virginia, and her electoral vote will be cast for Blaine and Logan unless her bourbon local officials shall suppress the returns. The only northern states which have declared for Cleveland are New Jersey and Connecticut but unless the the United States and its high standing triumph. thirty-six electoral votes of New York in the commercial affairs of the entire are added to these states the democratic candidates are hopelessly wrecked. The persistency with which leading | democratic organs assert that their candidates have carried New York foreshadows an electoral contest which is liable to lead to serious complications.

\$33,000,000 since the 30th of June. most unsatisfactory manner. These This is about at the rate of \$100,000,000 American business men showed their

IT is in close presidential elections like that of Tuesday that the little threeelectoral vote states can put on very important airs.

THE Episcopalians of Nebraska have about as much trouble in electing a bishop as the American people have had in electing a president.

Between Boss Stout's ruble stone trains and Jim Laird's gravel trains the in relation to these governments vote of the south Platte country is in a While England has able and high saldecidedly petrified condition

WHATEVER may be the result of the presidential election the people of Douglas county are anxiously awaiting to learn, beyond the shadow of a doubt, who is to be our next coroner.

Omaha is nearly three times as large as Lincoln, Omaha has about 55,000 peo-20,000.

rooster so long. He should be allowed to announce himself from the political the next day.

THE voice of the Red-headed Rooster of the Rockies is heard throughout the canons of Colorado. Belford wants to be elected to the United States senate, and he is running as an independent candi-

JUDGE WHITE, of Pennsylvania, has decided that a physician must obey a summons to give testimony as an expert without remuneration, and the "medics" are up in arms. The legal fraternity will now have to brush up on medical jurisprudence.

THE republican state committee of 3,000 voters of that state were absent the supply communities for all of the from their legal residences, and arrangethem all at the proper polling places on of the commission and be solicitous for a Tuesday, Col. Stevens, United States consul, came all the way from Smyrna South American tour. to exercise the right of franchise.

THE fate of General Gordon seems to dent and that is that the British governbecoming palsied.

aiding in Philadelphia and Baltimore states that its object is to formulate a act in concert with Gould if he will re-Texas Pacific board of directors and ac Omaha certainly ought to have a chamb-Mr. Gould does not comply with the re sioners and the council should immedi-

AMERICA.

ever accomplishes any good either for the ble. appointing power or the country at large. Especially is this the case where politics in the halls of national legislation are at a fever heat and the success of party becomes a paramount duty to services that should be of practical benefit to the people. We know of no commission however appointed at the last session of congress which can accomplish more for the trace of the United States, if its duty is honestly and faithfully performed, than that which was designated to visit Mexico and the countries of Central and South America in the interest of our commerce. The fact that we have direct railroad communication with the halls of Montezuma and that our wea-ports nearest to South and Central American points are connected by railroads with all the grain fields, wo kshops and prominent business sections of the United States make this a most opportune time for the aforesaid commission to start on its mission with the determination to gain the good will of a valuable and extensive demand market too long neglected by the producers and business men of these United States. This commission expects

as safe for Blaine and to leave New York on the 15th instant Wisconsin in no longer for the City of Mexico. Proper prelimprogress for some time by way of feeling world, there are many prominent

to our shores, which are much nearer and much more advantageous when reached. Even the mails are carried to and from THE national debt has been decreased the United States in a roundabout and anxiety to see the commission at work by offering numerous practical suggestions, which will undoubtedly be acted upon. For instance, they recommend necessary improvements in banking and the custom service between the two countries. They show where partial and exorbitant duties on the part of the South American countries render certain lines of trade impracticable, and above all they advise a complete re-arrange-

aried representatives in all the leading cities of South America we have only a few and the compensation is too small to secure men of the requisite qualifications -men who would be able to live comfortably and do commercial as well as political work for the United States. The non-acceptance. commission will return to San Francisco Lincoln cast about 2,700 votes and after visiting Mexico, and then proceed Omaha polled 7,704. This shows that to Guatemala, San Salvador, Honduras, Nicaraugua, Costa Rica, Venezuela, United States of Columbia, Ecuador, Bolivia, ple and Lincoln between 19,000 and Peru, Chili, Mendoza and the Argentine Republic, in the order named, and return by way of Brazil. The members of this It is certainly a rather fowl proceeding commission have an arduous duty to perto restrain the crowing of the campaign form, a long journey before them and superior diplomatic skill is required to make their mission successful and consequently fence even if he had to take it all back of untold value to our commerce. The expense will be no small item, but compared to benefits that should accrue it is a mere drop in the bucket, especially when considered alongside of hundreds ephemeral congressional undertakings we know of. It is an investment that will surely be profitable to our entire people and one that should have been made a long time ago before the foreign dealer got a foothold in the rich commercial places that lie adjacent to that vast expanse of navigable water that washes the shores of the leading countries of the globes and the interior municipalities that stand in the shade of the Andes. The business men of the United States. New Hampshire is evidently composed especially those in our large western of workers. It so happened that nearly cities of Chicago and St. Louis, which are seaboard markets named in certain

Now that the proposition to sell the old court-house property has been carried be still in doubt. One thing seems evi- the city council and the county commissioners should immediately consult with ment did not give him needed assistance each other as to the proper course to be puras promptly as the exigences of the oc- sued as to the disposal of the propcasion demanded. Either the strength erty so that it shall not pass out of the and the determination of the enemy were hands of the city. If the board of trade understed or England's sinews of war are desires to purchase the city lot at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Farnam streets, the money realized from this In accordance with the determination source can be turned over by the city expressed by holders of about \$12,000,- to the county commissioners in payment 600 of Texas and Pacific securities re- for the old court-house lots. If the lot a committee has been appointed to look Farnam is not purchased by the board of after their interests. The committee trade, it can be readily disposed of to some capitalist at a handsome price, but plan of reorganization, and that it will no better location for a chamber of commerce can be found than this lot, and we move the Missouri Pacific interest in the hope the board of trade will buy it cord them many other things for which er of commerce building, and that, too, they will ask. It is understood that if at an early day. However, the commis-

THE DAILY BEE TRADE RELATIONS WITH SOUTH the money is needed for the retaining wall and other improvements around the It is safe to say that hardly one out of new court house, and this work ought ten commissions designated by congress not to be delayed any longer than possi- SOMC EXCITITY EXPERISECTS OF ODERA-

GROWTH OF OMAHA.

The growth of Omaha is strikingly Two Thrilling Robberles-How illustrated in the vote polled at Tuesday's election. The highest vote ever polled in this city prior to this was in the presidential election of 1880 when the total vote was 4,547. The total vote Sidney (Neb.) Letter to the N. Y. Sun. for the Blaine and Cleveland electors foots up 7,704, an increase of 3,157 votes in four years. In 1880 the vote of Douglas county was 5,865. In the following year it dropped down to 3,398, In the election of 1882, when we elected vote of the county was 5,826. In 1883 the vote polled on supreme judge was year will be a fraction over 9,300. In other words, the population of the county has increased 80 per cent in four years. The increase in Omaha is about the same. The population in 1880, according to the national cansus, was 30,-652 and adding 80 per cent to this we tainly a very heavy growth in four years, and if we increase in the same ratio in the next six years we shall have 121,369 people in 1890.

No matter whether Charley Brown is elected or defeated the grand support the pulse of metropoliten trade centers as given him by those who know him best to the desirability and value of the un- and appreciate his marked ability and dertaking. New York, Boston and Phil- untarnished integrity is an honor of adelphia are in full accord with the ob- which any man should feel proud. The jects of the commission, and are in favor sturdy, unpurchasable and manly voters of granting all necessary subsidies and of the First district have boldly prodirect financial aid required. The prom- claimed him their champion, compared inent business men of these cities say with which a monopoly-manipulated seat that notwithstanding the proximity of in congress has not the slightest tinge of

It is gently whispered that Dr. Miller, South American ports that are never in the event of a democratic victory, is visited by our trading or transfer vossels, to have a position in Cleveland's cabinet The Argentine Republic alone has in reward for his great services and diseleven ships constantly plying between appointment in the Tilden-Hayes camit and England, and not a single one paign. It is intimated that his appointspreads its sails for and turns its helm ment to a cabinet position will be at the request of Samuel J. Tilden, who had intended to make the doctor secretary of the interior.

> THE New England association of school superintendents has been discussing the question "How to effect a judicious cut down in geography." The best way we know of is to send out no more north pole expeditions and keep Stanley out of Africa.

> the close of the campaign was to nail that "villainously malicious" campaign

THE last thing that St. John did at

THE probability is that Hon. Charles ment of our consular system H. Brown has been elected to congress as the successor of Hon. A. J. Weaver.

> Brooklyn bridge is very venient for practically illustrating the "early and often voting" system. How many candidates there are to-day

MANY democrats said Grace before

who wished they had written letters of

they took their Cleveland crow in New York yesterday. In the Second congressional district

very close. Congressman Weaver takes a back

the fight between Laird and Stickel is

seat, unless we are greatly mistaken,

THE ballot as well as the ballet causes a heap of trouble to the male sex.

The House of Lords.

Borton Heraid. The agitation nowgoing on in England, which has for its purpose a change either of thousands thrown away [on many in the construction or constitutional authority of the House of Lords, is in reality one of the most serious movements that England has known for a great many years. For a long time past there has been among the extreme Liberals a disposition shown to speak of the upper branch of Parliament as a chamber which has outlived its usefulness. From time to time threats have been made that if the Lords did not make this concession or vote in favor of that bill, they would be ignominiously deprived of the power my life." they have over imperial legislation But every one has recognized the emp-

tiness of these threats, and probably no

member of the House of Lords has had his sleep disturbed in consequence of which ever impressed him much. them. The present agitation, however, is of a deeper and much more determined character, and, what is more, it is carried all one night with a party of robbers. ments were successfully made to have products will attentively watch the work on in connection with a movement to ex- The country then was a very dangerous tend the franchise-a connection so in- one, and the management was in contintimate as to make the success of the lat- ual fear of desperadoes. successful and satisfactory ending of the ter plan the almost inevitable precursor of a change in the character of the House of Lords. An English statesman and

TALES OF TELEGRAPHERS.

tors on the Frontier.

Train Was Saved-Queer Messages-How a Man bast His Hair.

Saveral old telegraph operators met here last night, and in the course of a long conversation told of their experiences on the frontier. One of them began by recalling the great bullion robbery at this place. It was at noon, and most of the depot and stage hands had gone state officers and congressmen, the total across the yards to dinner. As the operator sat in the telegraph office alone two men presented themselves at hisdoor the vote polled on supreme judge was and demanded admittance. Both had ing robbed without going through the 5,496. The total vote of the county this revolvers. He jumped up and let them mill than that one did, I'd like to know in, and they bound and gagged him. Be | it.' lieving he was safe they went away. When they were out of sight he managed to get to his instrument and by lying down now have 55,174 people. This is cortainly a very heavy growth in four years, point kept him posted as to the proceed-that he was surrounded by redskins and found that the thieves, who had been pistol, a club, or a knife to fall in. vigorous search was made near at hand. just 'millions of them coming'

> THE OGALALLA ROBBERY. Another operator remarked that he very stupid afternoon, and as the day was miserable without, he dezed more or less. He tried to read, but after it became necessary to light the lamps he found this occupation distateful, and as no one came in he leaned forward, placing his arms on his table and his head upon them. "I must have slept soundly for a while," he said, "for I lost myself entirely for an hour or two, but presently I had an indistinct impression that some one was calling that I could hear the cry. 'Help ! Help !' and I was powerless to render any assistance. Finally I sat bolt upright, with a nervous feeling as if omething terrible had happened which I ought to have prevented. I rubbed my eyes and looked around sleepily. The depot was empty. It was dark outside, and the

only about \$13,000 in currency.

rain was falling. I stepped to the door, and looked out for a minute, but heard nothing. Then I went back to my desk, filled and lighted my pipe, and began to read. My eyes had just fallen on the page when my instrument sounded once or twice very feebly. I looked at it closely. It ticked again almost inaudibly. 'Something's the matter,' thought I. got up, and leaned over the sounder and istened. I could just catch the faintest click, as if a child might have been playing with a key somewhere. While I lis tened. I began to comprehend the nature of the message that was being sent, could not catch all the letters, but I go enough, after listening to it a dozen times, to make out this much: 'Ogalalla Ogalalla, Help help.' It flashed upon me all at once. The overland train was being robbed, or had been robbed. I grabbed my key and let everybody have it from Cheyenne Omaha. There was some

ly telegraphing there for a time. They sent engines out from two or three points, and got to Ogalalla in time to scare the robbers off. You see I was a great deal further off than a dozen other operators, but somehow I was the first one that caught on. The way it happened was this: The robbers came into the depot at Ogalalla about an hour before train time and bound and gagged the operator. After they got him fixed they sat around and waited. When the train drew up they left him, and he immediately got himself in a position where he could use the key a little. The boys who saw him say it is a mystery now he ever did it. His legs were tied wice and his arms were pinioned behind him, so that it was almost impossible to move even the fingers. The fact that I could not catch two consecutive letters until I had heard the message ten or twelve times shows how faint the stroke was. It was the queerest experience of

AN EXCITING ADVENTURE. A third man said he had seen a goo deal of service on the border, and had had a good many adventures, only one of at Granada, on the Santa Fe road, when it was first opened, he had had a circus

"I was in the office one evening," said, "getting ready to close up, when five very hard men came in. They didpeer said some years ago in speaking of a n't say much at first, but seemed to be franchise bill that was then under consid- looking the ground over. We were aleration, that it was better to concede ways on the lookout for that kind of a little than to be kicked down stairs. chaps, and as the machine was ticking But if we do not wholly misinterpret pretended that some one was asking me Lord Sallsbury's position, he is convinc- a question. I laughed a little, and ed that to make concession now would seizing the key, I broke in with, 'Every be to encourage the kicking, and that if body-Don't stop the express at Granada the House of Lords is to maintain itself, to-night, whether signaled or not. Robit must insist on having the last word to bers here.' They eyed me sharply, but say in the matter of franchise extension said nothing The sounder kept up a merry and redistricting. On former occasions, click, and I leaned back in the chair. They the denunciations of the House of fooled around for half an hour and Lords have been confined to a then one of them asked me what time comparatively few men, recognized as be- the train was due. 'Eleven five,' I said ing ultra in their views, and hence not 'Well, we want it,' one of them replied. wholly to be depended upon by sober- I told him that I would signal it. About minded Englishmen. But now a reform 10:30 I got out the red lantern and lightat the southwest corner of Sixteenth and in the House of Lords is demanded by ed it. Just as I got it fixed two of them some of the ablest statesmen in the jumped up with revolvers in their hands united kingdom, and is even asked for and said they would save me the trouble by prominent members of the House of While one of them covered me with Lords itself. Under these circumstances, pistol the others fied me flat on my back it almost goes to show without saying to a settee. I couldn't move head or foot that if the liberal party can continue After they got me there I began to think in power for two or three years more, a what sort of a scrape I had got myself in peaceful, but none the less important, po- The train would come presently and itical revolution is likely to take place it would go flying by, and then those cut Great Britain-a revolution which will be throats would murder me just for the fun looked back to in time to come as being of it. I had thought the thing all over historically of nearly as much importance | when I heard a sharp whistle and a rear quasis the committee will apply for the stely proceed to carry out the idea of the sppointment of receivers.

| A state change which took practical and the interpretation of the proposition that has been voted upon, as the purpose of giving it to parliament. | Waster-traveling satisfactory with boots and short our count is soon to the boots and short our count is soon to the purpose of giving it to parliament. | One proposition that has been voted upon, as the purpose of giving it to parliament. | One plactory with the planters with the planters with the planters with the planters with the proposition that has been voted upon, as the purpose of giving it to parliament. | One proposition that has been voted upon, as the purpose of giving it to parliament. | One proposition that has been voted upon, as the purpose of giving it to parliament. | One proposition that has been voted upon, as the purpose of giving it to parliament. | One proposition that has been voted upon, as the purpose of giving it to parliament. | One proposition that has been voted upon, as the purpose of giving it to parliament. | One proposition that has been voted upon, as the purpose of giving it to parliament. | One proposition that has been voted upon, as the purpose of giving it to parliament. | One proposition that has been voted upon, as the purpose of giving it to parliament. | One proposition that has been voted upon, as the purpose of giving it to parliament. | One proposition that has been voted upon, as the purpose of giving it to parliament. | One proposition that has been voted upon, as the purpose of giving it to parliament. | One proposition that has been voted upon, as the purpose of giving it to parliament. | One proposition that has been voted upon, as the purpose of giving the purpose o

vizorously. In going out on the platform they had left the door open, so
that I could see things pretty well. I began to hope that the train would step, for I knew it contained men enough to do up that crowd if not taken too much by surprise. The roar came nearer and nearer, until at last knew by the sound that they were not going to stop. With the whiatle blowing and the dust flying in clouds she swept by like a streak of lightning. It was all up with me, I thought. The robbers drop ped the lantern and began to swear Then I could hear them talking, and pretty soon I made up my mind that the train had stopped down the road a way, and that they were watching it. Before long they took to their heels, mounted their horses and were gone. When the train men came up to the depot, all armed with Winchesters, I was the only occupant. They released me and I tole them what had happened. A couple of them stayed with me and the train went on. If any express over came nearer be

The last speaker was one who had no hair on his head, but who said in response on the table found that with one of his to an inquiry that no scalping knives had hands he could reach the key. By degrees he improved his position until the Cheyenne office was raised and he told them that a robbery was the man up at Hooper's siding, ten or ings there, and in a few minutes he was that they were whetting their tomahawks gratified to hear the intelligence ticked on the wires. I thought it was a pretty over the wires that the superintendent good joke until he telegraphed that the and a party of detectives were en route station was in flames, and that a lot of for Sidney on a special train. The dis- the Indians had set out for my place, tance was 102 miles, but the run was Then I began to prick up my ears. There made rapidly that people of the town were not many of us there just then, and were hardly aware of the robbery before | we were in no condition to fight Indians the train dashed in. The operator had anyway. We threw up a breastworks by that time been released, and it was and got everybody who had a gun, a secreted under the depot, had come up was about sundown when we got sil through a hole in the floor made by removing a board. The bullion weighed nervously for the onslaught, one of the about 500 pounds, and, as it was thought citizens, a saloon-keeper, came riding that they could not have carried it far, a up in mad haste and shouted there were Before night the greater part of the gold fellows are all as good as massecred now, was found in a hole under the depot, and | he said. 'There's only just one thing to the remainder was discovered in a ad- do, and that is to telegraph up and down joining coal shed, where it had been the line for help. Put it strong, now, dropped. The thieves got away with he said to me. 'Beg, implore, exhort them.' Well, I could rattle a key pretty well in those days, and I everlastingly begged for help. I was thoroughl was the man who discovered the Ogalalla scared, and I threw my whole soul into train robbery. He was in charge of the little office at Kearny. He had had a day Cheyenne broke in with, 'Oh, turn yourself out, you big calf! What's the matter with you? This cooled me off a little, and I looked outside and saw the people coming and going as usual. They had put up a gorgeous joke on me just because I was a telegraphic tenderfoot. My hair fell out soon after that, and it has never grown since.'

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