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How is the navigation on Salt Creek?

Poor Ben Butler, will he ever smile egain?

THE democrats are beginning to scrape the moss off their backs.

everywhere, like mushrooms. From a republican point of view the

Long Jones has succeeded Long John as the long-fellow of Chicago's political authorabio.

FIRLD MARSHAL MURAT HALSTEAD: Was he getting out a New York Extra?

by the democrats and anti-monopolists conceded, Grover Cleveland has received been snowed under.

rocked the republican party at its birth sive presidential contests since the close that the Prince is much disheartened at as it is who planted the rocks upon it of the war. which it was wrecked.

gall turned into honey.

DEMOCRATIC victory has advanced the chirts by a large majority.

MR. Thodore Roosevelt, where was he ta ranch about six weeks longer.

Smith, of the Philadelphie Press will not be his successor.

THE Mormons are very jubilant over the democratic victory. They believe that the Lord has smitten the republicans hip and thigh for interfering with their sacred institutions.

WHILE Alderman Lawler of the Queen City of the Lakes did not succeed in making a corpse of his friend Finerty in the physical order of things he laid him out completely in the congressional race

DURING this period of uncertainty and suspense the Chicago Tribune endeavors to quiet the nerves of its Grover Cleveland, Albany, N. Y. readers with editorials on such sweet subjects as "Beet, Cane and Sorghum."

THE two national party committees are little prohibition vote. already charging fraud upon each other. It would seem that the contest for the presidency has only begun. There is now no telling when or how the end will be

A DEMOCRATIC president can keep in rare old material for cabinet and bureau

upon his election. It is a cold day when Gould can't get over to the majority. It was Gould who said that he was a re- don. Much interest is again felt in crat in a democratic district, and an Erie man all the time. From this time on Mr Gould will be a good democrat.

comparatively a new man in Omaha. We have every reason to believe that Mr. This decision was reached by Mr. Glad-stone only after repeated telegrams had ors Pouglas county has ever had. His record in Omaha, during his residence here of not more than three years, is all the inquiries the same dogged answer business man

in the Douglas county election the democrats have elected the following: Senators, John A. McShane, Fred Metz. representatives, Riley, Winspear, Turtle coroner, Drexel. The republicans have saked for and the justice they demand. hemmed them in on every side. elected: County judge, McCulloch; rep-

On the seventh day of last June, while the tumultuous applause over the nomination of James G. Blaine shook the national republican convention hall in Chicago, the editor of the BEE wired the folballot was being taken:

publican party could feele assured of a victory in November. But glorious in our sincere admiration for the noble and manly qualities of James G. Blaine, whom we have supported as our choice for president in 1876 and 1880, we realize that the republican party has reached a crisis in its history, in which the nomination of James G. Blaine becomes an extra hazardous experiment. It is not a question whether the reliable republican states of Kanass, Iowa and Nebraska will roll up from 25,000 to 60,000 for Blaine and Logan, but whether the doubtful states of New York, Indiana and New Jersey can be carried in the face of the known and pronounced opposition to Mr. Blaine among the independent voters of those states. It was because we have believed administration, discreet, conciliatory polture that we have urged his claims above presidency. We fervently hope that the choice of the national convention, inspired DEMOCRATIC papers will now spring up by zealous enthusiasm rather than cool, deliberate judgment, will lead the party

to triumphant victory. What we most feared has come to pass. political outlook is decidedly mugwumpdidate, and Grover Cleveland will in the Clericals in support of a French Abbe all probability be inducted into the against M. Antoine, a famous republican, presidential chair on the 4th of March. where was he on that fatal battle-day? For the best interests of the country it is to be hoped that the suspense which The total vote polled will be not much has paralyzed industry and commerce over half the number of electors. The HAD James E. Boyd been nominated will scon be over. If, as is generally for governor, Mr. Dawes would have a plurality of the votes of New York rely. He would need to get 40 others state, the republican party should field in order to have a majorit, but the tone to the inevitable as peaceably as the Ir is not so much a question who democrats have done in the five aucres- to get them from that quarter. It is said

While we deplore the disaster that has Is Cleveland secures the presidential overtaken the republican party, those persimmons how quickly the scandals of who have with us believed that the the campaign will be forgotten and its nomination of James G. Plaine was an extra hazardous risk cannot justly be by the dispute over the succession to the held responsible. While the nomination kingdom of Hanover. Until 1837 Enof Mr. Blaine appeared to be at the price of Schurz, from \$250 to \$400. This time a spontaneous outburst of enthusibeats Er Senator Tabor's \$250 night- asm, it was in reality a skillfully managed canvass, in which Mr. Blaine, in the background, directed the wires, while they were manipulated at the when the republican "light went out?" front by such men as Stephen B. Elkins, He ought to have remained on his Dako- Whitelaw Raid, and Powell Clayton. Like Henry Clay, Mr. Blains has met defeat at the hands of a man of very in-POSTMASTER GENERAL HATTON, while ferior mental calibre, but it was not so longed, have been more intimate than the law against the rough attacks of law not jubilant over the republican defeat, much Mr. Blaine's individuality that has with that of her royal uncle. The reason less policemen, who, in place of being is very happy in the thought that Editor weeked the republican party as it was the berland would have been king of England themselves the guilty parties. What exharacter of the men who were chiedy instrumental in forcing his nomination the way, as the heiress of his elder dragging me out of my house. He knew coupled with the fear of many of the re- brother, the Duke of Kent. He was be- well that if the dressmaker's complaint publicans that we were to have a more lieved to have entered into a conspiracy was a just one she could have every to have the princess set aside. He used redress in a civil court; but, no! he made ing the second term of Grant.

ical revolution in political stairs, it is not case she could not have succeeded safe and republican institutions will sur- heirs of the Electress Sophia, of Hano-

BELVA Lockwood is known to have received one vote without a doubt. It was cast at White River Junction, Vermont,

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heard from. He says he did it with his marck to exclude the Duke of Cumber-

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The excitement over the reported capfull accord with the rage for the antique tion, represented Gordon as still holding have applied for English mediation. English mediation. out against the Mahdi's forces. Ample land is in a good position to play the supplies and munitions of war have been pacific part of mediation, since her intermaking. It has been in the polltical forwarded to Dongola, General Woolsedrying kilns for the last twenty four lev's headquarters, for the Nile expedition and the relief of Gordon is now JAY GOULD congratulates Cleveland only a matter of time. Mr. Gladstone wretched half-warfare in China should and his ministry have narrowly escaped be brought to a close. The papers

parliamentary defeat by the contradiction of the reported disaster to General Gorpolicy. The triumph of the government in the matter of the Maamtrasna inquiry is like the blemish on the English victory at Bunker Hill. Another MR J. E. RILEY, who receive 4,920 such victory would be fatal. Although the vote in favor of Mr. Harrington's votes for the legislature, the highest vote amendment was pitiful, that fact does cast for any man on either legislative not tell the whole story. Nearly a hunticket, ought certainly to feel proud over | dred liberals who were in town refused this endorsement, especially as he is the summons of the whip and declined been sent to Lord Spencer, in Dublin, begging him to reconsider his threat to

> few points were mercilessly riddled. As matters now stand the outlook that the Irish members will keep Miles gullty dreams, and that sooner or later English sympathy for the four innocent men in prison may be trusted to grow!

resign if the inquiry was granted. To

liberals in some dozen constituencies, tion known to us. Meanwhile the government and English pe deprecates the action of the bishops. lowing editorial, written while the last Mr. George Errington, an English Catho ic, who holds an Irish seat, and who re; -If brilliant genius and agressive leaderguarantee of triumphant success, the re- and it is said to be working tooth and canal will be greater than the govern which yielding to no man or journal ed that he will succed. The Independance Belge say Mr. Gladstone has prof. will be greater than those fered the Vatican certain reforms in the the

They expect a dissolution in January.

Reichstag and a new election, for it will be impossible to weld together a majority for any one or any thing out of the heterogeneous material thrown together by this week's ballots. The clericals seem Chester A. Arthur, with his clean-handed to have about held their own, while the conservatives have gained a number of icy, was by all odds the safest man for seats. The great and unexpected inroads the republican party at this critical june. made by the socialists into the ranks of the liberals have dismayed the liberals, those of all other competitors for the whose papers talk as if the world were coming to an end. The Togeblatt is particularly sore, and declares that the oundations of the monarchical state are shaken. Whatever elso happens the judgment seems that the progresists are smashed The republican party has met with a Hanoverian and Alsatian Separatists are Polish, disaster which is liable to retire it from all returned. There are great demonpower for many years. The doubtful strations of delight in France over the states which were essential to republican awaeping triumph of French candidates in all the Aleatian districts, especially in success have pronounced against its can. Met , where the Germans combined with and were nevertheless badly besten Many of the defeated Liberals are distinguished men whom Germany will miss. latest news makes it probable that Prince Bismarck will have not more than 160 of the Catholic press shows that he would the immeuse growth of the Socialists' vote, especially in Berlin, where they

number nearly one-haif of the electorate. The prospects of harmony between England and Germany are not improved gland had a hold on this corner of Germany, and used it to promote her commercial interests by setting a limit to the spread of the Zollverein. In that year the death of William IV. brought usen Victoria to the English throne, out as a woman could not succeed in Hanover, her uncle, the duke of Cumberland, became elector. The Hanoverian dynasty is thus a cadet branch "No, I know that, and I never ex-Although the democratic victory is a rad. | mother were secret Catholics. In such result. to the crown, which the act of setver, who was a granddaughter of James

The conspiracy was exploded by Mr. Joseph Hume in parliament, and the Drange order was then declared illegal. As a consequence the court relation between England and Hanover, after 1837, was "somewhat strained," as the diplomatists say. But time effaces many bitter memories, and "blood is thicker both sides must incline to forget family friends, and the royal princes in Eng-Our own John B. Finch has been land will not relish the attempt of Bisland from the throne left vacant by his

father's death. The success of the French in China has not been so pronounced or so economical ture of General Gordon and the surrender as to make it wise for M. Ferry to turn a deaf ear to propositions of mediation. of Khartoum has subsided. Latestadvices China is ready and anxious to get out of from Lord Woolseley, who is now on his the present imbroglio as soon and as way up the Nile with the relief expedi- cheaply as she can nor is there any imdesire the restoration of peace. All the world would rejoice if, by England's interposition, the long-enduring and submitted by the Tonquin com-mission to the French cabinet, contain dispatches that were interchanged between M. Ferry, the prime minister of Washington regarding mediation by the government of the United States between France and China. The dispatches show that M. Ferry, in replying to a query from the American accretary whether France would accept the mediation of the United States, said that the minimum conditions of such mediation would be an unreserved acceptance by the government of Chins of the treaty of Tien-Tein and the payment of an indemnity to

Naples seems at lost to be free from the grasp of the dread of cholera epidem ic. The terrible scourge lasted seventy. speeches on the government side were caused the death of 7,025 people. No since Friday last, and there have been no deaths in the same period. The peoramember what heroic King Humbers and Mulvihill; commissioner, Timme; they will obtain the inquiry they have did for them when disease and death the engagement."

The struggle between the tories and Ferguson and Clark for float senator is so close that it will have to be decided by official count. Les S. Eatelle, republican, bas been elected for district attorney over Park Godwin.

The our presidential campaign, without our a regional and a region and the refusal to excise. There is no elected impending, but returned to carried to a region and the refusal to excise. There is no elected impending, but returned to carried to a region and the refusal to excise. There is no elected impending the region and the refusal to excise. There is no elected impending the region and the refusal to excise. There is no elected impending the region and the refusal to excise. The region and the refusal to excise the region and the refusal to excise. The region and the refusal to excise the region and the refusal the region and the refusal to excise the region and the refusal the region and the region and the refusal to excise the region and the region and the refusal to excise the region and the region and

sufficient to turn the scale against the riot as freely as in the most exer ed elec- of her? Always. And she thinks of me. When the scale against the riot as freely as in the most exer ed elec- of her? Always.

bees are making strenuous efforts to off.

M. De Lessops denies that he is in She may not have leved him; she may not the effect of the support given by the tigning to obtain the cas a ion of Panau a lave given him the no instead of the year Irish bishops to Parnell by means of as to France. Probably this denial is liter- by saked her for; but the remembrance sertions telegraphed from Rome that the ally true. He may not be intriguing to that he desired a yes always softens her but the expenditure of \$300,000,000 or friend forever. At least that's my phi-\$400,000,000 in an enterprise like the lexephy. But let's go into Frank Clyne's resents English intrigue against Ireland Panama Canal demands, above all things, and take a bowl. ship alone in its standard bearer were a at the Vatican, voted against the inquiry, a strong and stable government. The nail to get another Papal letter condemn. ment if Panama remains true to her presing agitation in Ireland. It is not believe ent political relations. Its revenues, expenditures and means of defense

stare government. education laws of Ireland which would will be singular under such conditions, if put the schools in the hands of the Bish- an emergency does not arise which would ops, in return for the influence of the require the interference of a strong go v-Pope against Mr. Parnell. Meanwhile ernment. When such an emergency does the Trish members are cetting ready to arise, a question of grave importance will render the new secretary's life not worth arise in American politics-shall France be permitted to establish a protection living when he takes his seat next week. over Panama? When this question is fairly presented to the American people, The result of the German elections will we do not think there will be so much probably be a prompt dissolution of the hesitation about the answer. It is quite probable, however, that the question will yet assume a purely financial character.

MINNIE WAVES THE TORCH.

Pretty Miss Cummings Declares War on the Police-The Court Orders Her \$25,000 Ver-

dict Set Aside.

New York Journal. Miss Minnie Cummings thinks that if the verdict she recently obtained against her dressmaker had been \$100,000 it would not have been excessive, considering the humiliation and suffering she experienced by the actions of both the defendants. She says.

"Just think of this big burly policeman entering my house without a warrant or the shadow of authority, and at the request of this woman arresting me in the resence of my mother and daughter. "She says you refused to pay for the

making of your dresses." "Refused to pay? Why, goodness gracious! the woman rulaed ing beauti-ful dresses, and made an awful botch of the job. They wouldn't fit, and after ropeated alterations she failed to succeed in getting them in condition to be worn. votes in the Reichsteg on which he can I certainly refused to pay her until the work was done according to agreement, and I refused to allow her to take them away without leaving security for the material, which was costly and valuable.

"She then attempted to frighten me into paying by her big policeman, but I would not submit to be blackmailed, so I was arrested." "Were you inconvenienced otherwise

by the mishap to your dresses?" "Oh, my, yes! Why, I was to have have played in Fron Fron' at my New Haven opera house, but on account of this miserable failure to get my dresses, and because they were not fit to wear fter I did get them, I had to substitute 'Romeo and Julie'.' I had to give it without my company being at all prepared and on very short notice, and it was a failure and I was so chagrined that have not played since.

"But these defendants could not pay such a judgment as \$25,000." that Queen Victoria's relations with the propose to make this a test case to see it Coburg family, to which her husband be- some protection cannot be afforded by if the Princess Victoria had not been in cuse can policeman Deeves give for corrupt administration than we had dur- his position as the head of the Orange- a brutal assault on me, and I propose to men to apread reports that she and her fight it out. I have no fear of the

Judge Barrett, of the supreme court has ordered the default in the case of necessarily a calamity. The country is thement of 1701 entails on the Protestant Policeman Deeves and Dressmaker Delia Murphy, against each of whom Miss Cummings recently obtained a verdict for malicious arrest, to be opened. While his honor does not hold that the amount of the verdict was excessive, he considers it fair that the defendants be allowed to laundress. References required. 167-th come into court and defend their case. I'ne hearing will begin to-morrow.

> A Romance of Two Cities-Omaha and St Paul,

"Some years ago," said a well-known gambler to a Chicago Herald man, drifted out to Nebraska, and helted as O.naha. I liked the place. It was busy, bustling, progressive city, and so decided to remain there for the winter. secured board at the home of a widow lady, and sattled down to such enjoymenta as were accessable to a man of taste, modest, pretentions and still more modest purse. The household W ANTED LABRES OR ORNILEMEN-In a was composed of my hostess, several young men employed in the offices of the Pacific road, and two flaughters of the Fausdelphia, Fa. former, one of the kindest and most motherly women by the way, it has ever been my fortune to meet. I fell madly in love with the eldest daughter, a gentle, timid, susceptible girl, God bless her, and life came to be a paragine to me. She was possessed of exquisite form and feature, with dark hazel eyesand a wealth of hair the ancient Greeks and modern conpoisseurs describe as Titian. But hoz personal attractions were not to be compared to the attractions of mind and heart that inspired me with a love I shall publican in a republican district, a demosentiment / Yes-in time. At first she regarded me as an adventurer—and so I was. But after a while she realized that I only needed some such influence as she was exerting to possibly develop in me nobler traits, and she finally yielded an acknowledgment of her affection. had a hard time conteneing with the opposition manifested by her relatives, a ouple of rich uncles, who regarded me, I thought, rather too hypercritically, but she remained true and my day were destined for bright things only. Along in the spring it was decided between us that I should go west, engage in legitimate business, and at the expiration of a year, if h had reformed and was leading a correct life, we were to be married. I accordfour days, or nearly two months and a ingly went to Uneyenne, but finding that of an honorable and enterprising was returned by Lord Spencer. The half, and in that comparatively short time nothing there continued on to Deuver, then in the full flush of its success as the painfully weak and perfunctory, and their new cases have been reported in the city City of the Plans. I obtained employment, and was prospering. We correspunded, of course, but one week in Ocple of Naples have abundant cause to be toper, two years ago, I failed to hear grateful that the scourge has left them, from her, I said nothing, and the next Joyce before the ministry as the ghost of and now they will have ample time to week a short, kindly toned communications tion, was received by me, breaking on "What did you do then!" was saled. after a pauso.

"I endonvoyed to ascertain the cause, resentatives, Troup, Whitmore, Brunner daily, and eventually it will be strong liberals in Great Bestain is as bitter as but failed. Then I sent back her letters, and McArdle. The contest between enough to escree the ministry. The our presidential campaign, without our army, and other tokens of affect on an

too, sometimes. A woman never quite forgets the man who has once leved for M. Da Lessops denies that he is in | She may not have loved him; she may brain the cession of the state to France; thoughts of him, and makes her his

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