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By the way, what has become of Gov ernor Morton?

CCEVELAND has been at Washington several times, but then he has never seen

Ir was the chakers of Oneida county, New York, that shook up the cepublicaus. By their fruits ye shall know

THE Herald is not yet the official paper of the city, by a long shot. This is official. That paper is a little previous as well as hungry.

The Omaha postoffice is being invaded by rats and mice, as is evidenced by letters and newspapers that have been partially chewed up. We would suggest the employment of a democratic cat to clean out the invaders.

IT seems that District Attorney Parke Godwin is still on a still hunt after City Attorney Connell's scalp. It is said that the resolution calling for the suspension the legalized robberies from which therefore, that this convention is a conof Mr. Connell was in the hand writing the people of this state have suf ference of more than ordinary importof Mr. Godwin. The next time Mr. Ford introduces a resolution let him put it in his own chirography.

SENATOR ANGUS CAMERON, of Wisconsin, is reported by the Chicago Tribune to have said: "I am not a candidate for re-election, because I have held the position long enough and prefer hereafter to attend more to my private affairs. I am in doubt as to who my successor will probably be. Fairchild, Spooner, and a lot of others are anxious to take my

THE report that Grover Cleveland on the eve of election bound himself in writing to the railroad kings to prevent any railroad legislation during his term as president is almost incredible, but his vetoes of wholesome anti-monopoly legislation enacted by the legislature of New York leave very little hope for any relief braska a chance to govern themselves lows with 2,572,190, all on farms, while through the national legislature by Mr. without undue interference by organized Kansas comes fourth in the list with Cleveland's assent.

Iowa has just adopted several important amendments to her constitution. Hereafter general elections will be held in November instead of October. The legislature is authorized to provide for bought press, and it is trimming its sails Utah having the smallest number, 135, grand juries of not less than five, nor to catch the coming breeze. It is decid- 000. more than fifteen members, or it may abolish the grand jury system entirely. A county attorney is substituted for the district attorney, and judicial districts may be reorganized and their number increased or diminished at the option of the legislature.

THE Republican finds fault with THE BEE because on the 17th it published a railroad managements in the state. paragraph to the effect that the Union Pacific ought to reduce its hospital assessment to 25 cents a month, when an Is it since the Union Pacific has ceased order making that reduction had already to pay Dr. Miller a royalty on the Dillon been "promulgated" on the 15th. The ville freight transfer Is it since the fact is that neither the public nor THE enormous profits of railroad job printing BEE knew that any such order had been have been cut down to a mere song by issued until it was "promulgated" through being given out to the lowest bidder, inthe medium of this paper on the 18th stead of being awarded to the Herald ances and movements of Thomas A. General Manager Callaway evidently and Republican, at their own prices and Hendricks. We are told in one dispatch knows how to reach the reading public, and especially the employes of the Union Pacific.

WILL KERNAN, former editor of the Okolona States, in an interview at Springfield, Illinois, regards Cleveland's election as "rebuke to the boys in blue and the vindication of the guards in gray," remarks that "it rings Lincoln out as a traitor and rings Jeff Davis in as a patriot," and announces the southern programme after this wise: "We propose to make the name of Lincoln and his hirelings a stench in the nostrils of mankind. We propose to revolutionize the government and model it after that of Jeff Davis." It is to be hoped that this blatherskite does not represent the sentlments of the decent element of the democratic party.

THE democrats now claim to have a majority in the Illinois legislature on joint ballot, this result having been brought about by counting out a republican in Cook county. As the next legislature is to elect a United States senator, the prospects are that the successor of Among the democratic candidates for the rious other branches of in lustry. senatorial succession are Bill Springer,

RAILWAY REFORM.

Dr. Miller has turned anti-m spopolist, and the Omaha Herald calls for a reon all the roads iv. Nebraska. Dr. Miller's demand is embodied in the following platform:

I. A reduction of passenger rates mile on all, the main lines, if not on all branch start lines, with a rigid adherence to not more han four cents in case (A necessity on these branch lines. 2. A five cent reduction on all grain grang to distant markets as a necessity Cf the depressed price of products under existing commercial conditions and the unexampled bounty of the crops in our

3. A sharp and decisive, but always reasonable, reduction of rates on short hauls, especially on live stock, in the common interests of the farmers, the people and the railroads.

We heartily concur with the Omaha Herald in the demand for railway tariff revision. It is high time that the people excessive exactions to which they have road stool-pigeon as it has from private parties, the intention being office in his vest pocket. At a later day done for years, and a sop is to be thrown to have congress pass an act withholding Henry Wilson, who was a man of great thankful to Dr. Miller. The people of Nebraska adopted a con-

stitution in 1875 which commands the the constitution has been a dead letter for nine years. Legislature after legislature has adjourned without providing of the railways. A subsidized press, a corrupt lobby and a system of wholeered for years. It is only because the people have revolted against the political tyranny of the bull-dozing henchmen of the railways, and the truculent knavery of their hired editors, that a halt has finally been called and a wholesome reform is apparently being demanded and introduced in railway management. The advent of Charles Francis Adams and Mr. Calloway in the management of the Union Pacific has already produced some good results, and the BEE has reason to believe that the patrons of the road will appreciate the reforms which they have inaugurated. In the recent election the Union Pacific exhibited a commendable regard for public decency by dropping politics and attending to its legitimate business as a public carrier. It is to be hoped that the Burthe propriety of giving the people of Ne- 440 cattle, all on farms. Missouri fol-

to say: As independents of railroad corporations of all sorts and sizes as we are of demagogues of all colors and complexthe subject of railroad reform, and de mand in the interest, and for the good, of all, railroads as well as people, that just reforms be at once conceded by all

in answer to the just demands of the

edly refreshing, however, for that paper

Since when has the Herald become independent of the rallway corporations?

without allowing any competition? giats for all the wrongs that have been ocratic negro, who perpetrated through all these years by sulted every time he visited

that is of more importance to-day than rector. Mr. Hendricks has not forgotthat of cattle raising. It has grown very ten that Mr. Shoemaker was a friend of democratic principles. rapidly in its extent, and has assumed McDonald, and criticised Hendricks mammoth proportions. It has not only conduct towards McDonald. Henmade fortunes for those engaged in it but dricks reserves the postoffice for a John A. Logan will be a democrat, it has given a wonderful impetus to va- cousin, and he is credited with having al-

It seems strange to us that the cattle. United States district atterney. Carter Harrison, General John C. Black men's convention now in session in St. Now, it occurs to us that this man and Governor Palmer. An effort, how- Louis, is really the tirst national conven- Hendricks is a little previous. When it ever, is to be made to secure for Gov- tion of the kind ever held. There have comes to the distribution of federal ernor Palmer a cabinet position on the long been subjects of the utmost im- patronage, even in Indiana, Grover Cleveclaim that the democrats have demon- portance that ought to have been dis- land may have a word or two to say, strated their ability, with proper assist. cussed by the cattlemen in such a cor. and we suspect that, notwithstanding the ance, to make Illusis a demogratic state, and those questions are now brand are, therefore, entitled to some such ing thoroughly considered. One of these, recognition. Springer will do all in his of course, is the ferce operation. The recognition. Springer will do all in his of course, is the fence question. The Phomas A. Hendricks has always been a 24 inch win was passed through and at seventy feet the third vein, the ty-two inches race in this way, and if successful this for legislation on this subject. They the Chicago convention at the head of thick, was discovered. This lower value was

lease them for a term of years, subject, Lag a candidate for the presidency. however, to the pre-emption and hor, c. The treacherous plot proved a failure,

If at this late day the railroad managers Idaho and Montana, the route to be ten wheel to a wagon, concede that the grievances of the people miles wide and along a pathway well of this state have been well-founded we supplied with water. To secure such a patronage of Maine when Lincoln was shall rejoice. If, however, the trail it will be necessary to purchase president, and Schoyler Colfax, under Private," with other righly illustrated papers Iterald is simply playing rail the right of way only to a limited extent Grant, did not carry the Indianapolis postto the people just before the meeting of the government land within the trail national fame, nevertheless was the legislature in order to prevent rail- from public entry and settlement, and outranked by Ben. Butler and road legislation, we shall not be very declaring it free to all as a cattle drive. Boutwell during the second term of The respective states and territories will Grant. Still later Mr. Wheeler, who did also be asked to make concessions if a good deal of fishing, under Hayes, did necessary. The probability is that the not fish out any offices for his friends. It legislature to enact laws prohibiting ex stock raisers, among whom are many is needless to say that Arthur had little tortion and discrimination by railroad prominent, influential and wealthy or no influence with the Garfield adminand telegraph companies. That part of men, will succeed in prevailing upon istration and would have been no procongress to give them favorable legisla- vider for his office-seeking friends had he

tion on these questions. The subjects of transportation, the the safe-guards which that body is sworn various methods of breeding and hand- the cousins, nephews, and aunts of Mr. of contagious diseases, are also among national grab-bag, unless they can get the matters to be discussed and acted come other man to endorse for them. sale bribery, are responsible for upon at this convention. It will be seen, ance, and its proceedings are being re- Weaver continue to taunt THE BEE over garded with a great deal of interest. Its loss of influence in the late election. Probably no convention, except that per- In view of the fact that Weaver fell five haps of the bankers, has ever been held thousand behind Blaine and Logan in in this country which represented so this district it would seem as if his rural much capital and included among the roosters had very little cause for crowdelegates so many rich men, a large ing. number of whom began with comparatively nothing.

In his admirable address to the convention, Governor Crittenden, of Misfacts and figures concerning the cattle interests west of the Mississippi river. The total number of cattle in this region in 1883 was 22,790,809, valued at \$518, 515,889. Texas, of course, leads all the other states and territories with 5,060 715 cattle. It will surprise some persons to lington managers will likewise recognize learn that Iowa comes next, with 3.664 .gangs of convention-packers and strikers. 2,210,000, while Nebraska stands fifth Coming events cast their shadows be- with 1,770,181, of which about twofore. The Omaha Herard evidently thirds are on farms, and one-third on sees a"shadow" of railroad toll reduction ranges. Wyoming comes seventh, with 1,095,916, and the Indian territory eighth people through the fearless and unwith 1,020,000, and so on down the list,

The value of horses, mules, sheep, and hogs west of the Mississippi in 1883, waa \$544,342,873, only \$26,826,984 more than the value of the cattle alone. The ions, now that five months of the clangor | whole number of cattle in the United of political contention ceases, we take up States in 1833, was 28,673,893, only 5,883,084 more than in the states and territories west of the Mississippi. These figures will give some idea of the immensity of the cattle interest in the west, contributing to the material wealth and prospecity of the country.

> HENDRICKS AS A PROVIDER The telegraphic dispatches from day

to day are overburdened with the utterthat Gov. Hendricks is already over-Who were the demagegues The men loaded with applications for appointwho honestly and fearlessly advocated ments under the new administration, railroad legislation to prevent oppressive and we notice that he has been expresstolls, favoritism and discrimination, or ing his opinion in favor of this one or the brase-collared pay-roll editors who against that one, in a manner which were growing rich out of the would lead the average mind to conpartnership in eating houses, and subsi- clude that Mr. Hendricks considers himdies of all kinds? If there is to be a re- self in a position to disburse federal tion on tariffs the people will certainly in a way to suit himself. Mr. Hendricks not be under any obligation to the apolo- has given assurance that a deminrailway bosses and monopolists. Fur- committee rooms, shall be rewarded at thermore, if the rallway managers honest- the proper time. All that will be necesly intend to give us lower rates they can- sary in his case, says Mr. Hendricks, is not object to a law which will prevent to mention his name when the time them or their successors from raising comes. As to Mr. Shoemaker, editor of the Indianapolis Sentinel, Mr. Hen- several years ago making the first demo dricks thinks that he ought not to have cratic president a sort of residuary lega WESTERN CATTLE INTERESTS. the Indianapolis postoffice, as he already will There is no industry in this country holds the lucrative position of prison di-

| fanced in, are valuable only for grazing the presidency. He made the nominate traily

purposes, and never can be and never ing speech for McDonald, voted for him will be utilized for agriculture. They just once, and thun entered into a con- Brooklyn Times. propose to peticion congress for such spiracy with Ben, Built and John quetion of passenger and freight rates legislation as will enable them either to Kelley to betray McDonald and purchase those lands in large tracts, or to knice Cleveland by himself becom-

stead laws should any one desire to and then Mr. Hendricks sought and from four cents a mile to three cents a acquire any such land under these laws, accepted the second place on the ticket. They could with safety lease the lands on During the campaign when the Buffale such conditions, as no one in all prob Telegram made the famous Halpin exability would disturb them, unless they posure, Hendricks wrote a letter have enclosed good agricultural lands, apologizing for being in such bad com-It cannot be denied that ferging is re- pany. The conduct of Hendricks, who quired to carry on the business of stock- was not the choice of his party in Indiana, raising in a safe and profitable manner, cannot be forgotten by Cleveland or Mcand if the stockmen succeed in leasing Donald. The friends of McDonald now the grazing lands or obtain the privilege insist that he shall be given a cabinet of maintaining fences in a manner that position, and it is not unlikely that will not interfere with the rights of Cleveland will very favorably entertain others they will gain a very important the suggestion. But even if Cleveland is willing to forgive and forget, it is not THE CAPTURE OF FT. DONELSON Another almost equally important m. t- likely that he will place the patronage ter is the proposition of creating a na- of Indiana under the control of of Nebraska should have relief from the tional cattle trail from Texas to the Mr. Hendricks. Under our peculiar northern grazing fields in New Mexico, system vice-presidents, as a rule, are not been compelled to submit for fifteen years. Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Dakota, of any more importance than a fifth From a little known photograph, and there

Hannibal Hamlin did not control the not himself become the chief dispenser of patronage. It would seem therefore that to create for the protection of the patrons ling cattle, and the causes and prevention Hendricks have a very slim show in the

SEVERAL paste pot knights who have fought and bled with Congressman

THE thirteen distillers of Chicago were notified by the city collector yesterday to pay their license fees, the supreme court having decided the validity souri, furnishes some very interesting of the ordinance imposing it. They owe for two years \$1,000 apiece. - Chicago Tribune 19th.

How about the test case pending in the Nebraska supreme court ?

An effort will be made to take the next national cattlemen's convention to Omaha, Denver or Chicago. These three places will bid for it, and St. Louis will try to secure it again. It would be a big card for Omaha if we could capture the prize.

Mr, Arthur s Good President. Chicago Herald,

Instead of abuse and revilement President Arthur should receive the commen dation of all parties for the dignity with which he has borne himself through the campaign. The harsh words now used against him in many places are due to the exasperation of disappointed politicians who would willingly see the high office which he holds dragged in the mire of party strife if thereby they would be the gainers. Mr. Arthur has held himself above the contention of ambitious men. and has not once forgotten the duty that he owes to the people. It is of more importance that the presidency of the U.ited States should not be degraded than that any political party should triumph. In refusing to use the great great power intrusted to him to further the ends of any party Mr. Arthur has and the important position it occupies in won the enduring regard of everybody contributing to the material wealth and but the few who would stop at nothing to achieve success. He has been a wise, courageous, upright and courteous magis trate, who has honored bimself and his country. If all his successors have an equal regard for the dignity and responsibility of the place, the country will be fortunate indeed.

German Postal Telegrams.

St. Louis Globe-Domcerat. The German postmaster general has introduced another practical innovation in the service, namely, that of allowing tele grams to be thrown into the letter boxes. more especially into those attached to the mail cars on railway trains. All that i needed is to write the message on paper mark it "telegram," and attach the tariff rate in postage stamps, and when these stamps are not at once to be had, these messages may even be sent unpaid or inform in railway management and reduce patronage with a very liberal hand, and sufficiently, in which case the transmission fee is to be collected from the party receiving it, or if the same can not b found, from the sender. This facility, however, only holds good thus far for th German empire, exclusive of Bavaria, Vurtemberg and of foreign countries.

Great Man for Luck.

New York World. There is no end to Mr. Cleveland' good luck. It turns out that an eccentric rich man of Pittsburg made a will By this document Mr. Cleveland will come into the possession of about \$50,000 for the use and behoof of the democratic party and the perpetuation of

Detroit Free Press. Kanssa grasshoppers have come to life after being boiled for two hours, and we ready picked out Congressman Lamb for don't see how they can hurt St. John much by calling him names and tlubbing

The West Point Republican says that Edward Dedendorf informs it that his company have at last secured the lease of the Geo. Davis farm, c nsisting of some hing over us hundred acres, which lies fifteen miles orth est of Frement and ten miles south of The work of the contest down between claim that the lands which they occupy, the Indiana delegation to recure the prostot will fully meet the expectations of Joseph E McDonald to the owners. A first-class coal mine in this lands which they have to a great extent nomination of Joseph E McDonald to the owners. A first-class coal mine in this lands would be a b many to the people generally of the presidency.

A Joke With a Diagram.

"Say ma I seen a nigger put seven eggs in his mouth all at once," said Johnny Quarle as he came in from his

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