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SENATOR CULLOM has introduced a bill for lighting the navigable rivers of the United States with electricity. This proposed improvement will be hailed with delight by the mariners of the Mis-

sourl.

THE Union Pacific has by its reduction of grain rates acknowledged that its tariff has been altogether too exorbitant. Then why kick about the legislature rethem by law from being raised again?

An effort will be made in the New York legislature to change the time of municipal elections from November to April. This is doubtless intended to give New York city the benefit of a municipal government free from the trading and deals of national politics.

Ir is hoped for the credit of Omaha that the city council will not permit any two members of the police force to exhibit themselves at the New Orleans World's exposition. The Nebraska exhibit at the big show is already varied enough.

Ir is not a question of who has plurality but who has a majority. The republicans claim a majority of 40,000 of the popular vote, while the democrata a majority of 36,000. Both sides claim everything, and concede nothing. The country trembling awaits the official be materially improved upon. Let the count.

THE senate chamber at the opening of congress, looked very much like a national hencoop. Several democratic senators were the recipients of roosters, which were placed upon their desks. The only rooster in the house of representatives was the red-headed one from the Rockies, who is endeavoring to wing his flight into the senate chamber.

In the vast wilderness of steers and bright spot appears, a lonely star in the cotton and iron mills are reducing wages, firmament of demogratic majorities. The city of Houston gave Blaine a majority over Cleveland, but the rest of the state over Cleveland, but the rest of the state over the city of demogratic majority over Cleveland, but the rest of the state over the city of demogratic majority over Cleveland, but the rest of the state over the city of demogratic majorities. The heliday trade has fairly begun, and the control of the city of demogratic majorities. The heliday trade has fairly begun, and the control of the city of the state over the city of t overwhelmed it to the extent of 98,000. Houston is entitled to admission into the northern union.

BELL telephone stock is now likely to go to a higher point than has yet been known, as the suit sgainst the People's telephone company, which owns the Drawbaugh patents, has been decided in favor of Bell. It was a very important suit and invoived many millions of dollars. The effect of the decision of course will be to dampen the ardor of all other adverse telephone litigants.

THE reason for Dr. Miller suddenly becoming an anti-monopolist for a day now explained. It was just as we sus pected. The Union Pacific recently concluded to make a slight reduction in grain rates owing to the great demand, and for the reason that the legislature, which is soon to meet, will in all probability make a general reduction on all Nebraska roads. Dr. Miller having obtained the information at Union Pacific headquarters, concluded to advocate the reduction. and thus make a little capital for the Herald. Now that a reduction has been made, of course Dr. Miller can say that he did it with his great paper. But it seems that Dr. Miller was not the only editor that had been "confidentially" informed of the coming event. The mighty editor of the Republican was also let into the secret. He tells us that "the Republican has for the past month been aware of the strenuous efforts which were being made by the Union Pacific and other railroad elements hereabouts to secure this end, but has deemed it advisable to make no adver tisements of the knowledge." It further says that it might have demanded this reduction and "earned a sort of capital by the apparent 'obedience' of the railroads." This is evidently a thrust at the course pursued by Dr. Miller.

THE board of railway commissioners Massachusetts has begun agitation of the question of suspending work on railways on Sundays. The board maintains that the constant work of train men diminishes "their efficiency and the consequent safety of their trains, arising from the want of a day of rest." While it is not possible to entirely suspend railway traffic on Sunday, the effort to secure a day of rest for train men is worthy of serious consideration. Many of the improvement in most branches of trade wrecks of trains and consequent loss of is much better than for the past two life can be traced directly to the overwork months. of train crews. This is especially true of western roads, where, at certain seasons reform which would prove beneficial alike is one-half, and sugar is put on the free After the nomination of Horac; Greeley for to the railway companies, their patrons list. Spain agrees in return to make a the presidency in 1872, Whitelaw Reid, Mr. Blaines plurality in Main is very and the employes, small but substantial reduction on the gentlemen had a dineer. One bottle of wine much larger than that of Garfield,

BAILROAD LEGISLATION. There is no state in the Union where railway legislation is more necessary to number of such manufactures are listed day than in the state of Nebraska. The corporations whose financial interest it is to carry everything out of the state, a temporary loss in duties. Where one either to Chicago, St. Louis or Kansas branch of trade would suffer for a time, City. This is particularly the case with scores of others would find a market now new stock yards will be a failure and but

a resting and feeding place for western and range cattle. Take, for instance, overshadowing of Canada by the United the rate on live stock from Hooper-a Valley railroad, and owned by the Chicago & Northwestern, the freight to Omaha is \$30 per car, while the charges for the other 500 miles to Chicago are but charges in Nebraska are at the rate of \$42.85 per car per 100 miles, while for the 500 miles through Iowa and Illinois. the charges are but \$9 per car per 100 miles.

lington & Quincy and the Union Pacific railways, though not perhaps with the same percentage of difference. The farmers of Nebraska are paying on their ducing railroad rates, and preventing from twenty to fifty per cent more than the farmers of either lows or Kansas. And so long as such a state of affairs continues so long will the products of Nebraska be the means of contributing to the wealth and prosperity of cities in other states to the detriment of our own cities and towns. One thing is certain, that this will not be much longer permitted. Any man has the ability requisite to introduce a bill into the legislature at the next session reducing the passenger rate to three cents per milethe same as in Kansas or lowa. It is certain to be done and ought to be done. The regulation of freights, however, will be more difficult, and none but wise railroad business should attempt it. If there are none such in the legislature, men who understand the management of railroads, but not connected with them or influenced by them, should be consulted. The Iowa law upon the whole is a good one, although we believe it can next legislature do something so give the farmers and producers of Nebraska relief from the extortions and discriminations from which they are now suffering. The

THE TRADE SITUATION.

power in the interests of the people.

There has been few material changes in the business of the country during the last week of November. The cereal mar ochre-tinted plains of Texas only one kets remain spiritless at low prices channels of trade prostrated by the campaign. Money continues tight, and although plentiful in the vaults of the banks, it cannot be had except in small sums at high rates of interest and on the most approved security. Collections are reported better than for several months past. Seasonable goods are in

demand, and manufacfair turers' orders are increasing. The improvement, though slight, contrasts favorably with the recent extreme dullness, and merchants generally regard the future with less apprehension. There is considerable activity in the export of cotton goods, and an increase in the ship ment of breadstuffs. The belief that prices have reached the lowest point and that a reaction must soon take place finds acceptance in many quarters, and gives confidence to operators in several lines of business.

The cotton factories of Providence and Fall River report a slight increase in orders, but the general market has not improved, and some manufacturers complain of their inability to get cost out of present prices. Production has been restricted to such an extent that there are very few accumulations in the hands of agents or manufacturers. In woolen goods an improvement has taken place and the outlook is encouraging. Manu facturers are buying for near require ments and the general market is characterized by a steadier feeling. The iron market continues quiet, but there are decided symptoms of an early improvement. The low prices of steel rails and structural iron is a great incentive to builders. All the Pittsburg mills are running, but with reduced forces.

The grain market shows signs of more activity. Prices have ruled irregularly, but a net advance of one cent and a half over the ruling rate the previous week has been established in wheat. The indications point to a falling off of receipts and a consequent check to accumulations, which would naturally improve prices. The low price of corn and the exorbitant rates of shipment, especially in Nebraska have, checked shipment, many farmers having oribbed their corn to await a raise or to feed to stock. The reduction of five cents a hundred on the rate to Chicago, announced by the railroads will doubtless increase the shipments of this cereal.

On the whole the prospect of an early

THE proposed Spanish-American treaty, of the year the rush of traffic is so great an outline of which was published a few that train men actually suffer for sleep days ago, contains several provisions covand rest. One day of rest a week and ering the tobacco, sugar and minor induslimiting the hours of work each day is a tries. The reduction of the tobacco duty

free of duty. This treaty is in accord closed. The sugar and tobacco men have An Arrival From Nantucket Tells in the state reduce their local rates, our already joined the opposition, and a wail of despair comes from the marltime cities of Canada against what is termed "the Boston Globe, States" in this treaty. When we conwould be a great benefit to this country.

THE enterprising bustness men of Omawards organizing a home company for the motives that brought him to Boston. order to secure the trade of that rich re. ton to see what it was like. The same applies to the Chicago, Burour business men must do something to much of it. Kinder soft, I think. protect their own interests. There is no doubt that such a rallroad as we have tican, in discussing this subject, says:

It is not alone the trade of northern Nebraska that Omaha should be thinking about, but of the rich mineral deposits, the supply of timber and the immense grain fields to the north and west of us. Omaha can never be the city she aspires to be without direct communication with the agricultural and stock regions c northwestern Nebraska and Dakota, I she imagines that because all this is natheads and those familiar with urally tributary to her, she will awake some fine morning to find the prize has been secured by some more energatic

THERE arrived in this country in October 47,882 passengers, of whom 86,441 from abroad, and 3,442 visitors. The total number of immigrants arriving in the ten months ending with October was 414,324, against 501,037 for the same bless you they'd never know there was a year 48,751 came from England, 54,397 legislature has the power to do this, and from Ireland, 7,884 from Scotland, 11,it is high time that it should exercise its 605 from Austria, 141,684 from Germany, 12,252 from Italy, 13,125 from Norway, a big time. It was just grand. The new 22,455 from Sweden, and 40,681 from brass band, twenty-three pieces-not so

ONE of the fighting editors of the French press, commenting on the Ameriparty has been defeated, it is still strong and I wore a long dress—Mother Hubbard—that come most down to my feet. run red with the blood of its children over the ill-starred election." The firebeen furnished an engrossed edition of Dan Manning's jaw.

THE reduction of grain rates on the Union Pacific, although not as much as it ought to be, especially while the price beneficial effect. Small favors are thank-

fully received. THE railroad fare from St. Louis to

to be depopulated. THE Leman-Brand senatorial contest

New York count. POLITICAL POPCORN.

Ravised definitions-Illiteracy, victory

allileracy, defeat. Lemocratic accountants should avoid

Mr. Cleveland should have his door-tell eaded so as to paralyze whoever touches it. It will be a hard winter. Upon the backs of most of the late arrivals in Washington the oss is an inch thick. Whatever else may be in doubt, one thit g

absolutely certain: that Thomas A. Hen lricks, of Indiana, is as tickled as a cat with

mother in law, but when he goes to Washing-ton he will find that Mr. Hendricks performs the old lady's duties. New York has furnished four presidentsan Buren, Fillmore, Arthur and Cleveland

one in a direct way, two by succession, and Tennessee illustrates the growth of repub-

canism in the south by giving Cleveland only ,066 plurality. It gave Tilden 43,000 maority and Hancock 24,000. It has not yet been determined by General ico. B. McCiellan whether he will approach that cabinet appointment by means of a confidence of carthworks or by tunneling toward it. will depend upon his discovery whether the guns pointed in his direction are wooden or

It is hoped that the superb Ben Brewster our attorney general, will bequeath his officia uniform and his state carriage to the Smith sonian institution upon his retirement from public life next March. We believe posterity hould have ocular proof of the grandeur that maintained during the golden age of our naional existence.

The idiots who grind hand-organs, saw wood and trundle each other in wheelbarrows n payment of election bets appear to be inreasing as the weeks go by. Another case if wheelbarrowing is reported from Indianaplis, and there are several hundred towns yet o hear from. The prevalence of this form of anacy illustrates with vivid force the utter nsufficiency of the fool-killer, and Mr. Cleve-and should have no hesitation in removing

Some years ago a wealthy Pittsburger left : of \$50,000 for the first democratic Grover Cleveland, of course, gets the \$50,000; i ut there was a proviso in the will that the money should be used "to perpetuate democratic principles." It would be a good time for Henry Watterson, George William Curtis, Wade Hampton, Carl Schurz and John Kelly to hold a convention and decide what

nocratic principles are.

duties of American manufactures imported into the Antilles, and a large number of such manufactures are listed from the field in that state. In only one New Enthe such manufactures are listed from the field in that state. In only one New Enthe such manufactures are listed from the second from the signatures to the agreement of the field in that state. The only one New Enthe second from the signatures are listed from the signatures to the agreement affined their signatures affined th entire railway system of the state, exwith the views expressed in the presicept the Union Pacific railway and
dent's message. The benefits of reciprobranches, is owned and controlled by cal commercial relations with the Antilles as no arrangement was made as to who should

THE TOWN-URIER OFF DUTY.

About the Primitive Ways of the Sea-girt Town.

The town-crier of Nantucket, William D. Clark, came to Boston Tuesday, and distance of 70 miles-on the Eikhorn sider the source and nature of this oppo- a doing the town from one of the hotels sition, the inference is that the treaty as a base of operations. He is a slim, nervous man, with restless blue eyes, and of long and patient study of his sea-girt home. In the course of a conversation \$45 per car. In other words the railroad ha should at once take some steps to- he spoke of his duties at home and the

construction of a direct railroad line into lonesome down there arter the summer "You see," said he, "we get kind o' northern and northwessern Nebraska, in visitors are gone, and I came up to Bosgion which is naturally tributary to Oma- nice people in Nantucket, mighty nice, ha, but which is diverted to other points Everybody says so. They've got some and civil, too; just as polite as can be. by ratiroads whose interests seem to be fine women down there, too. Pretty girls against this city. The people of north- that'd make you a good wife, lots of 'em, ern Nebraska really desire to do business if you haven't got one now. You go of fun and embiematical to the highest ern Nebraska really desire to do business with Omaha, but under the present adverse arrangements they find it almost candy parties thick enough. Good times are arrangements they find it almost candy parties thick enough. Good times are arrangements they find it almost candy parties thick enough. Good times are arrangements they find it almost candy parties thick enough. Good times are arrangements are almost candy parties thick enough. Good times are arrangements are almost candy parties thick enough. Good times are almost candy be arrangement are arrangements are almost candy parties thick enough. Good times are almost candy be arrangement are almost candy parties thick enough. shipments of live stock to local points verse arrangements they find it almost candy parties thick enough. Good times papers dubbed him the "backwoods canimpossible to do so with any profit to going to 'em winters, sure's you're 'live. themselves. This is too important an enterprise to be longer neglected, and talking for me. I don't like kissing; no say? Oh, klasing and talking; mostly

> "I am 38 years old, and have been town-crier, with my beil and horn, since time and again suggested would pay from into my mouth, and no man can say I I was 20. Not a drop of liquor ever went the very start. The West Point Repub- take it. They are all good people, and they all like me tip-top, and use me first rate. I'm civil to averybody that uses me right. I've got manners enough. No trouble about that. I don't know what they'd do without me there. I'd like to idea of Nantucket without the town-

> agin. I had lots of presents from them and from people in Boston on my last birthday. The trouble is I have too much to do. Too much own on my mind. What I do is worth \$500 a year if it's worth a cent. When a vessel gets ashore, or there's a fire or an auction in town, the first thing they do is to send for me, and I run all over the town, blowing my horn and ringing my bell to wake 'em up. were immigrants, 7,999 citizens returning Make an awful noise, I tell you. You ought to hear me. It would make you laugh to see me go it. That ain't all I do, either. I sell papers. Golly, nearly lose my head sometimes. Lord period last year. Of the immigrants this fire of I didn't go an' wake 'em up. You ought ter see 'em turn out an' run when I blow my horn. Scart nearly to death,

> true's yer live. A fire scares 'em awfully. "When Cleveland was elected they had good as yours, for Gilmore has a nice band, or they lie about him—but a good band. And then they had torches, and lots and lots of fun. They rigged me up to go shead with my bell an' horn. I can election, insists that "though Blaine's looked funny. They put a cap on me, all like me—they tell me so

> While he was talking an alarm was sounded from box 78; "What's that! Fire?" said he, jumping eaters of the French capital must have up and taking his hat, instinctively. When told that it was he saked if the people were not going to it. On being informed that all the inhabitants did not go to fires in Boston, he fell back in his chair and exclaimed:

> "Graelous, that's queer. All the people go to fires in Nantucket, men an' boys and women. A fire scares 'em of grain is so remarkably low, may have a nearly to death. Don't get over it fur a week. Suppose you get used to it here, but they never would in Nantucket. have four hand tubs at our place an' they all go. It is a good force, not so good as your'n, of course, but good, all the same. Chicago is only a dollar. If this rate is Two men sit up in the tower an' keep maintained for a week St. Louis is likely watch. They go on at 10 o'clock an' stay to be depopulated. and then t'other. Cold up there winters, swful cold sometimes. But they are paid for it. Give em \$1 a night. That's n Chicago is assuming proportions that good pay for what they do. Soon's they give it almost as much importance as a see a blaze they call me up, and I go around with my bell and horn, making a big noise. They turn out spry and run to the fire. I'd think you'd get all mixed up at fires here and wouldn't know where to go. Hope you don't have many, for fire's a hard master-a good servant, but a hard master, as the saying Better keep it at arm's length.

That's my idee.
"Now, if you'll come down to Nantucket we'll use you first rate. Show you all over the town and introduce you to all the pretty girls. Come down and 800 me.

Election Figures Analyzed. Chicago Times,

The figures showing the popular vote fot presidential electors throughout the country, as compiled by the Times and printed in Saturday's issue, are full of surprises. The aggregate popular vote on the 4th instant was 9,882,403, as against 8 204,418 in 1880 showing an increase of 677,075. In eight states however,-viz, Georgia, Maine, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Vermont-there is a falling off in the total vote. In the sixteen southern states the total vote was 2,835,001 against 2,719,269 in 1880 an increase of 115,732 The Cleveland electors in these states received 1,623,137 votes, against 1,651,764 cast for the Hancock electors for four years ago, showing an actual decrease in the democratic vote in the "solid south" of 28,627. The "bull-dozed" and "intimidated" republicans in that section have, on the contrary, made a handsome increase, gaining all the new vote and making inroads upon the democratic vote of 1880. The total vote of the Garneld electors in 1880 in these states was 1,067,505, while the Blaine electors this year received 1,211,864, an increase of 144,359 votes. Six states—Colorado, Kensas, Maine, Minnesota, Oregon and Pennsylvania gave the Blaine ticket larger pluralities than they gave the Garfield ticket, while in ten states-Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hamp-shire, Ocio, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin-the Blaine pluralities are Blaine carries two states which were lest by Garfield—California and Nevads—and loses three states which Although

ment, and Mr. Albert has religiously preserved the six New England states the aggregate tive loss of 32,281. There is also a slight falling off in the democratic vote in the would more than counterbalance President elect Claveland with an explanatory New England states, where the Hancock electors received 311, 262 votes, and the Cievelend electors 307,109 votes, a deoreass of 4,198. The net republican loss New England, therefore, 28,083 Only five of the thirty-districts report no votes for the St. John ticket. Its aggregate vote in the country was The apparent rote for that Batter ticket was 128,518, but owing to the fusions ra seven states it is impossible to ascertain the real streagth of the 'people's party " In Michigauthe Butler elector who ran separately received 41,300 votes. The total republican vote bears with him the unmistakable tokens in the country at large this year is 4,-811,114; in 1880, 4,442,035; increase 169,189. The net democraticgain is 23,301 The popular vote, as will be observed, is

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1880. The largest democratic majority

is that of Texas, 98;386; the largest re-

publican majority is that of Pennsyl

Pittabayz Commercial Countie.

The coon came in with the Harrison campaign in 1840, which was a saturnation ditate," and the "log-cabin statesman." The whigs took up the charge and made it their battle cry. The democratic pa pers and stump speakers said they would lefeat Harrison and tan the coon-skins. The Boston Post went further and dubbed the whole whig party a lot of coons. It came out in an editorial which said: "Push out your columns, rout the coons, beat them, overwhelm them, and let the welkin ring with the soul-stirring tidings that Massachusetts is safe-free from the cause of whiggery." The democrats paraded with a cannon labeled "The Coon Killer," and declarations were plenty see 'em get along, and he laughed at the that the coons would not only be killed but their skins would be tanned.

Years of Agony

Endes. The Cuticura Memecies Triumphant.

"I have been afflicted for twenty years with a is, and others, lepresy, commencing on my scal, d in spite of all I could do, with the help of tr ost skulful doctors, it slowly but surely estended til a year ago this winter it covered my entire per until a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in form of dry seaks. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suiffering interedy all the time — Every morning there sould be early a dustpanful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the cavelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter, my skin commenced cracking open, I trick everybling almost, that could be thought of without any select. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Syvings. I reached Deixoit and the select of the hose is a select thought so the hose in the property of the latter of the hose in the person of the latter of the latter of the hose in the latter of the latter was so low thought I should have to go to the hospital but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where had a sister living. One Dr. — treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I carnestly prayed to dio. Craoked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, as.ms, bands, limbs, feet badly swellen, toenale came off, lingermals dead and hard as bone, har dead, dry, and lifelesses old straw. O, my Godf how did suffer.

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