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. Republican knows well enough that he aspires to a cabinet position. THE R. P. LEWIS CO.

Tax people of this country who have to so suddenly.

In discharging employes from its car terior. We can account for it in no other shops at Mount Ciare, the Baltimore & way. Mr. Morton knows well enough worthy example to other old and wealthy probably taken this method of impressing responsible. railroad companies.

THE protectionists of the senate are part of the west. In addition to this he opposing the confirmation of Secretary has just conceived the deep-laid plan to McUulloch on account of his revenue reform views. Don Cameron and Pig Iron state. He has called a meeting of the Kelly are slarmed, and dire calamities state democratic committee, of which he threaten Pennsylvania's nursery of high is chairman, for no other purpose than prices and low wages.

Now that Dr. Miller and J. Sterling Morton have been prominently mentioned as candidates for secretary of the interior. we suggest that they either fight a duel or tons up for the prize, which neither one is at all likely to get.

Ex-MINISTER Sargent is being groomed ship. Sargent expects to ride into power on his hog record and his opponents are equealing already. His hams are well smoked in political methods.

THE Rev. George Ball, of Baffalo, complains that "hoodlums" have been throwing chunks of coal through the windows of his house. The Rev. Mr. Ball would not object if the "hoodlums" would throw a ton or two of coal into his coal-house for a cold day.

PROTEST has been ferwarded to

GREAT EXPECTATIONS. waukce & St. Paul road is still in the The Chicago Times has undertaken to lead with several hundred miles to spare form a cabinet for President elect Clove. and is adding to its lead every day. The land. It names Thomas F. Bayard for Black Hills branch will leave national reputation along in their illustrat- shape, with rich sik fringe and tamely secretary of state, John G. Carlisle for the main line at Chadron, ed holiday gift books. To the technical The cover of this novely is printed in the treasury, J. Storling Morton for the in Sioux county, and strike for Custer Incilities of a great house they have added nearly eighteen colors (being an almost interior, Augustus H. Garland for attor. City, a distance of minety-two miles, the finest artistic taste in solecting and exact fac simile of landscape studies ney general, Joseph E. McDonald for while the main line would continue west-work, and pictures and poems blend into beard), and ranks exceedingly high as an

secretary of war, John P. Stechton for ward to the coal, cil and cattle fialds of an harmonious unity. This elegant hol- imported art production of the premier the navy, and George William Carils for Wyomlag. It is calculated that the iday line of gift-books began in 1881 with class. the postoffice. The Times in suggesting J. Sterling Morton for secretary of the City branch will be completed by the babe poem of "Marmion." It is an in- Suffok street London galleries in a cominterior has evidently forgotten that this end of next year. Another competitor teresting bit of inside literary history to petitive exhibit of 6,000 entries. eminent Nebraskan was opposed to Clove. of unknown quality may possibly appear hear the methods adopted to secure these For presentation, this art souvenir is land first, last and ill the time, and died in the arena next spring. The Nebraska pictures, that are really portraits of vastly superior to a mere Christians card.

with his boots on by voting straight Central has made a number of points through for Bayard. During the already, but has done nothing beyond good house have passed months in Scot- Price, silk fringed and tasselled, in enve-Chleago convention Mr. Morton did plastering county records with mortgages land under the direction of Mr. A. V. S. all in his power to defeat the on right-of-way privileges yet to be Anthony, and the sketches are made with Henry S. Date, publisher, 157 La Salle nomination of Cleveland, and we are secured. The coming year will witness told that, as he strutted up and down the great events in the hitherto neglected composition of groups and genra are very

aisles of the convention hall, he declared region of this state.

that Cleveland was a "lunk-boad," whatever that may mean, and that it would will never do to nominate such a man for the say that a law regulating the railways The very atmosphere of the days of chiv probably be placed in an insane asylum. presidency, as he could never be elected. will be passed this winter by the legis. alry lingers in the pages of the "Mar-The other nine delegates, however, steed lature, the Republican asks us if we do mion" of this year, and the knightly surby Cleveland, and when they returned to not know that the legislature is over-THE Republican has greatly offended Nebraska they were honored and highly whelmingly republican, and how such pecially a delight, so strong and impresthe dignity of Dr. Miller by saying that gratified to see their names printed in the legislation can be expected from that sive are they. Not with less exquisite

he is a candidate for postmaster. The Omaha Herald in big, black letters under body at the coming session? We believe art are wrought the landscapes. Here itself the heading, "The Glorious Nine." The that the burdens of the farmers and name of Morton, of course, did not ap. producers of this state have become so the

name of Morton, of course, did not ap-pear in the Herald's roll of honor. This great owing to the extertions of the rail. Peak, the "castled steep" of Norham, in the old-fashioned practice of rowarding Whitby's "cloistered pile," the quiet the good and punishing the evil in the been domanding that the surplus in the Morton. If the Chicago Times has not will be compelled to afford some relief. treasury be reduced in some way, will forgotten all these circumstances, then unless the railway strikers again succeed soon after the entry of the democratic we suspect that Mr. Morton himself, in the wholesale "fixing" of members, administration inquire [where it has gone through his influence with that paper, and, judging from the tone of the Resuggested that his name be mentioned as publican's article, they are already ena candidate for the secretary of the in- gaged in "seeing" our legislators.

Whether they will succeed in securing a sufficient number to defeat railway legis-Ohio road placed the names of four that he has no influence with Cleveland lation remains to be seen. However, the veterans on the pension list. This is a or the friends of Cleveland, and he has people will hold the republican tegislature

the president-elect with the belief that

The Grand Island Times points out a he is the most important democrat in this fatal objection to holding the state fair there when it says that the hotel accommodations of the town are inadequate. get control of the federal patronage of the To build new hotels of sufficient capacity to entertain the throngs visiting the fair would be a reckless waste of money, a agreesing upon the distribution of the thing which Grand Island capitalists will It is but justice to add that the excelnot do. The caravansaries would be idle spoils, and he hopes to capture a majority of the committee so that he can 355 days of the year, and the profits of thus recuperate his fallen political for. the ten days of the fair would not pay a per cent on the cost of the furniture.

tunes. The fact is that J. Sterling Morton has Add to this the cost of the buildings and stirred up the biggest kind of a row in grounds for the fair preper, and the the democratic camp. In the first place amount would empty a bank treasury.

With these facilities already here, Omaha he has mortally offended Dr. Miller by having himself announced as secretary of is entitled to the prize. by his friends for the California senator- the interior, in the face of the acknowledged fact that the eminent editor himself is an aspirant for that or some other

> of these gentlemen stands any show for a place in the cabinet. Nebraska is too much of a republican state to be entitled to any such high office at the hands of a

LITERARY NOTES.

Mezera, Jamen R Ospord & Co, have Mackay, Sir Walter Scott, Jennie Joy, established a cosmopolitan rather than a and others. The whole bound in banner presenting the graphic portions of the printed in oil colors on gold pabble "Lucille," followed by "The Princess," by H. Maurice Page, and were awarded

places. Special artists employed by the Delope with protector, for mailing, 35 cents. absolute fidelity to the scenes.

The archeological details of figures and finely considered, and that these details lific and successful writers of stories for are worked out by such artists as Garrett, boys and girls that this country has yet

Fredericks, Fenn, Schell, and Merrill is THE BEE having said that it is safe to a fact sufficient to indicate their quality. er" series is found to prove very popular his host of readers. The moral of the roundings are admirably depicted. The of the characters, and the contrast befigure pieces from Mr. Fredericks are csbefore us as we turn the pages, the light reating on Cheviot toveliness of Loch Vennacha, the Denby story, hills, and Bothwell's turrets; and the 'uncultured breast" of Blackford, and "the till of Twisel Bridge"-all these and more are given to us in revelations of trate the results of good discipline. wild Scottish beauty. The dedication of is a firm believer in industrial schools, each canto is arranged with emblematic whether public or private, and is satisfied border of daintiest design, and the head that our country has reached a stage in and tail pieces seattered through the its development when more attentiou book are marvels of decorative beauty. than ever before must be given to prac-Never had a poem of stately and immortical agriculture and the mechanic arts. tal beauty a more fitting setting, and Lee & Shepard, Boston, publishers. For Mesars, Osgood & Co. are to be congrat- sale in Omaha by W. T. Seaman. ulated on having produced a pictured poem that is a perpetual and over-renew-

ing joy and delight. The Boston Courier says: "Taken as lan & Co., New York, is an unusually atwhole, this illustrated edition of "Marmion" seems to us the most entirely satisfactory illustrated book ever published in the country, and one to which we can triumphantly point should discusand the various departments are evidentston arise in regard to the superiority of American engravers over all the world. lence of the volume is immeasurably enhanced by the superb printing, every kind. plate being made to tell for its best."

"A Matter of Taste," by George H. Picard, published by White, Stokes & Allen, New York, and for sale in Omaha by J. S. Caulfield. A story about Venice, or one inspired by Venetian life, always brings with it to the lover of the beautiful the strongest of possible recommendations, and the reader who takes up

"A Matter of Taste" is captivated at the THE system of compensating United first glance by the delicate woodcuts, each States marshals and other federal court some two square inches in size, but incabinet position. However, neither one officials is very likely to be changed du- viting the most careful inspection. whic are scattered through the ring the present session of congress from little volume. A bridge, a palace fees to fixed salaries. This change was on the Canal Grande, a view of proposed at the last session, and the fed- St. Marks, a vista of Santa Maria Delto any such high office at the hands of a democratic administration. She stands no more of a chance than Iows. In the next place, Dr. Miller, who claims to have been a Cleveland man from the step down and out, the republican officials Ferro, not because he is a foreign noblehave been a Cleveland man from the start, proposes to have a word to say about the distribution of the patronage democratic congress does in regard to the democratic congress does in regard to the man she has known. When she finds natter. Circumstances alter cases, but, her mistake she can justly claim our pity, COLLINS For the reliet and prevention the instant it is applied, of Rheu nevertheless, Congressman Springer will and she acts in a manner to excite our at an early day introduce a salary bill and admiration. Her mistake proves not wholly irremediable by destiny, and ask its passage under a suspension of the book closes with promise of sunshine the future. THE Alabama senate seems to be in-The Holmes and Emerson calendar 1885 seem to be among the most bea ful yet produced. The Holmes cales It has passed a resolution favoring liberal education appropriations, and expressing purpose, and it will be valued by many admirers not only for the messages from him which it will be but for its artistic appearance as The card on which it is mounted, of This is certainly an unexpected step in long shape, has a capital portrait of the right direction on the part of Ala- Holmes, on each side of which stan group of maidens bearing rose-garla with which they are decorating it. other southern state will follow her design is illuminated in gold and col blended with delicate effect. The Er son calendar has freshly arranged as tions and is newly decorated this yea The appointment of the Marquis of Florence Taber, an excellent portrai Emerson and the symbolic pine tree regarded as the first step toward the pearing in the design. A porder of ventionalized pansies runs across the country. The marquis, while viceroy of and the whole effect of the coloring deep and rich as the sentences which India, brought down upon himself the calendar contains. These calendars wrath of the English residents of that sold at one dollar each, and can be country because he advocated the rights teinedin Omaha of J. S. Caulfield. of the natives and endeavored to give are published by Houghton Mifflin Co., of Boeton.

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Washington by the citizens of Montana against the leasing of the Crow reservation to the Colorado syndicate. The protest contains fifty-one feet of closely well as the Crows, must have signed the whose scheme of securing control of the written signatures. All the whites, as document.

CLEVELAND is beginning to hear from his sisters, his cousins and his aunts. The president has a cousin with a military title and classical name, Colonel Septimus Cleveland, at Pine Bluffs, in faroff Arkansas, who wants the postoflice in that place. This seventh cousin should have it by all means.

THE south is not disposed to wait for tions are hostile to the spirit and letter anxiety among the members to secure the says : passage of the educational bill appropriating \$77,000,000 in annual installments, \$50,000,000 of which will go to the south.

THE agitation of a road form Omaha into north Nebraska is well sustained by ble salaries, but a small modicum of modthe press of tributary counties. The Madison County Chronicle drives a spike in the right place when it says: "It is about time that Omaha awakened to a realizing sense of the importance of our trade, which is every year growing greater, and will naturally become tributary to Sloux City, if Omaha does not seek to socure it.'

In Arizona three convicted Mormon about, mainly through the testimony of polygamists have been fined \$500 each the second wife, which was obtained unand sentenced to three and a haif years der the greatest difficulties. One of the In the house of correction at Detroit. Two bishops were fined the same amount ment that he was only obeying the law of six months. This looks like business, polygamy are unconstitutional, as prohibwill have to increase the number of its regards the growth of polygamy, the comhouses of correction. An Arizona judge missioners say that official reports from Utah.

"Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," proved disastrous to Mr. Blaine, but it has resulted profitably to Dr. Burchard. It seems that he owed Smith M. Weed, s prominent supporter of Cleveland, the lieved to practice polygamy, but its lawsum of \$5,000 for which Weed was con-

tion was without premeditation, but the road circles. The Sioux City & Pacific New York Graphic, in which the above is threatened with vigorous competition story appears, says: "The inference to be for the trade of the Black Hills, as well

in Nebrasks, and as he owns the rious nine," and has a warm friend in the Nebraska member of the national committee, it seems to us that it is going to be a very cold day for Mr. Morton. rules. as a piece of cool impudence. It is not

at all unlikely that the Millerites and the Mortonites will have a monkey and parrot time at the coming committee meeting, but so far the Millerites claim to have the bulge by a large majority.

The report of the Utah commissioners has fired the hearts of the Mormons, who doclare that many of the recommenda-

the advent of the democracy into pewer of the constitution, and that "infamous" to reduce the surplus. With the single is a mild word to use in relation to the exception of Missouri there is great mass. The official organ of the Mormons

> "The whole thing is funny, while at the same time it is shameful. * * * The Edmunds bill gave the commissioners an inch of authority. They have assumed about a thousand yards of power

and importance. Of course they ought to do something to earn their comfortacaty would make a refreshing variety to their ludicrous achievements as a pretended board of plenipotentiaries and quasi executive legislators. It is evident that the Mormons antici pate a vigorous attempt on the part of congress to solve the Mormon problem. The report of the commissioners shows

that but little headway has been made so far in the effort to suppress polygamy. Only two convictions have been brought

men convicted pleaded in arrest of judgand ordered to Yuma peritentiary for God, and that the laws prohibiting him, so much so indeed, that no one and if it can be kept up the United States iting , the free exercise of religion." As it not for the fact that his name is printed beneath it.

and jury ought to be imported into the six counties in which Mormons most abound seem to show that 196 men and

> munds act, and that there has been a over one fourth of the Mormons are befulness seems to be with all of them an

drawe from these interesting facts is ap-parent to all. The question, why did Burchard coit has a new explanation." as that now tributary to it. The B. & M. is seaking a practicable route northwest from Grand Island and the Chicago Mil-ship of thirty-five.

clined to do the fair thing for the education of the colored people in that state. the sentiment that it is the fixed purpose of the white people of Alabama to ald in the education of the colored children.

bama, and it is to be hoped that every example.

Ripon as lord lieutenant of Ireland, is

abandonment of the coercion laws in that

them representation in the government. His liberal opinions resulted in his retirement.

THE Heraid, in encorming ex-Uon- and for sale in Omaha by J. S Caulfield Levi P. Morton, minister to France, ought to settle it. By all means that bank account ought to be made minister o France.

GOVERNOR DAWES ought to be happy. His picture has appeared in the Omaha Republican. It is very flattering to would know that it was his picture were

THE statement of President Arthur in will prove an ornament for the parlor his message that peace prevailed at home 263 women have entered into the polyga- and abroad was not intended to include mic relation since the passage of the Ed. Colorado. The papers of Danver are waging a relentless circulation and bunko decided revival of polygamic fervor. Not war and the gutters of the Capital city are strewn with jaw bones and red ink.

Nebraska leads in natural curiosities this

pig with a trunk fike an elephant at Bazille Mills.- Ex.

The students of the Normal and Business

"Flowers fram Glade and Garden the title of a superb volume just is by White, Stokes & Allen, of New York

greesman Lockwood as the successor of It is beautifully bound, is elegantly printed on heavy gilt edged paper, and is profusely illustrated in bright colors. states that he is said to have married a It is a collection of flowers from glade bank account of two millions. That and garden, each being illustrated and accompanied by appropriate poetical selections. Among the illustrations in colors are nasturtiums, flower-de-luce, pink roses, pansies, snow-drops, heather,

wild rose, pond lilies, geraniums, tulips, passion flower, autumn leaves and golden daises, orchids, roses, heliotrope, mig nonette and prim-roses, with fac-similes of the manuscript of Howells, Aldrich, Trowbridge, "H. H." and Will Carleton. The poetical selections are from the very best authors. This literary and artistic compilation is by Susie Barstow Skelding, who has displayed remarkably tine taste

The volume is indeed a work of art, and table and will make a highly appreciated holiday gift to any young lady.

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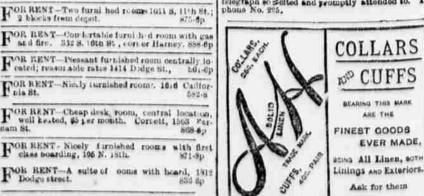
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