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DAKOTA will have a hearing in the sen te, but when the bill for her admission is considered in the house she will probably be kept out in the cold.

IT makes a great difference whose ox is gored. The democratic organ of Colorado shouts for tariff reform and advominers of the state.

THE callousness of Tammany's check is brilliantly illuminated in the request that It be silowed to lead the procession n Washington on inauguration day. The baim of prospective spoils has healed the old sores.

MARSHAL CUMMINGS has been sued for the trifle of \$150,000. In view of the tightness of the money market he thinks of offering to settle the matter for fifty cents on the dollar. This would enable him to pay the plaintiff out of his year's

Is the recent rich silver discoveries in Georgia, Michigan and Minnesota pan out in accordance with the great expectations that they have so suddenly overproduction of the white metal that it will become a drug in the marke t.

even if the author is a so-called crank.

filthy condition of the alleys, and some purchased. The American people ought thorough system of cleaning should to speak in no uncertain tones upon be immediately adopted. The alleys that represent \$3,000,000,000 of capital. should be kept as clean as the streets, One company claims and uses 800,000 but some persons will insist on using acres of land; another reaches 350 miles them for dumping places for all sorts of in length. A cattle trail ten miles wide, rubbish and fiith. Such use of the alleys the settlement of the country and preshould never be allowed. There is an vent its civilization for years.

THE Western Union telegraph company dividend on its \$80,000,000 of stock, over fifty per cent of which is watered, and yet declared.

THE butchers of Omaha continue to charge outrageously high prices for meats, although there is not the slight est reason for it. This is particularly true with respect to pork meats, for which they are now charging the same prices that they have for several years, aithough hogs have not for a long time been so low as they are now. It is to be hoped that the butchers will make a reduction and be satisfied with a fair profit There is such a thing as hoggishness, particularly in the butcher business.

THE board of trade will hold a meeting on Monday evening to consider the proposed legislative amendments for this city. It is hoped that the legislative delegation will be present, together with the city council, and all other citizens who have any suggestions to make. This will be an important meetlog, and there should be a large attendance. Omsha needs considerable legislation, and the the miners for twelve hours work in the matter should be carefully discussed and pits precipitated a strike early last fall. all the needed amendments should be The claim of the employers that they agreed upon and formulated in proper shape. By taking this course we shall a subterfuge to throw the men out of the avoid the loose and hasty legislation mines and give their places to imported which has given us considerable trouble pauper and bonded labor. The arrival of in the past.

HARDLY a day passes without an impromptu neck-tie sociable in some part were called out to protect the bondamen, of the country. The number of lynch- while the strikers sullenly succumbed to ings are more numerous by at least two to one than legal executions. In most have managed to keep the ravenous wolf cases the victims of lynch law meet a of hunger from their doors the last two deserved death. This way of disposing months, it is not necessary to of criminals guilty of heinous offenses tell. seems to be rapidly growing in favor know that their condition now is deplornot only in frontier sections but in the more civilized and thickly populated has been sent from adjoining states, but parts of the country. It is due to the it is far from being sufficient to supply the delays of the law and the numerous immediate wants of these poor people, or opportunities afforded criminals to escape provide proper clothing for the men, justice through technicalities and the women and children in the plague-ridden use of money and other powerful in. valley. "God has been good to me," fluences. It is a sad commentary upon said one poor fellow to a correspondent the administration of justice. People recently; "just as we eat the last morsel seem to no longer have any confidence something turns up and we manage to that murderers will be justly dealt with get along " Sad-syed women and halfat the bands of the law, and hence naked children are huddled together in they take the law into their own haands. They will continue to do so until they are assured that the law will be enforced where. and that justice will be strictly and im- With all the boasted wealth and genepartially administered.

subsidy, in the shape of a cattle trail from Texas to the northern grazing regions. It is proposed to ask congress to withdraw from public sale and sattlement and otherwise condemn a strip of cattlemen is something we cannot underwhich has no free ranges, stands second during the previous strike. among the cattle raising states and territories, Texas coming first. If Iowa can larger number of cattle than can be fed upon an equal area of uncultivated land. and at the same time better cattle will be produced. The cattle men are ask-

resentatives are on their way to Washington, and they will be backed by an un limited amount of cash and other influences in their efforts to lobby this measure through congress. While congress so far as government lands are concerned, these land grabbers would probably find ground for their trail through Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska, as the state goveraments would have something to say given rise to, we shall soon have such an about it. However, if they secure from congress what they ask, they would perhaps purchase the necessary land in the above states for their cow-path. In dis-THE Council Fire, a journal published cussing this matter the New York Hour at Washington in the interest of the Indians, continues to bammer away at Dr.

McGillicuddy, the Indian agent at Pine Ridge. In its last issue it makes some

Makes the following pertinent remarks: years he contributed \$300,000. It is cents a bushel. The same of and the demand for labor in the different thousands of poor settlers, with their few that Cincinnati has become noted as a place in the state. Another striking peculiarity of the railroad charges is, need workmen may know where to find value of vast territories; they have concannot afford to let them go unchallenged, trolled politics and stolen public lands. Now they ask the nation to let them lay out a highway for cattle-driving from

THE city physician has very properly ten miles wide, and all private property called the attention of the council to the within its line is to be condemned and

realize that, with the help of irrigation the greater part of the so-called cattle ranges are agricultural lands? Howmany has just declared 1] per cent quarterly persons realize that at the present rate of increase these lands ought to be and wil be occupied by small farmers before the it is now cutting down the wages of its era is only temporary, but if we give the employes and abolishing pay for extra cattle men such large tracts in fee simple work. No corporation in this country we compel the farmers of the future to can better afford to pay its employes decent wages, but instead of this it forces they know that the great fortunes of the them to contribute heavily to the funds next century will be made in the change of the company so that a dividend can be of these cattle-ranges into farms. Only men who know the west as thoroughly as the writer does-New Mexico, Arizons Colorado, Nevada, Montana—are fully aware of the multitude of interested statements regarding the worthlesaness of these great ranges for agriculture. Se was Nebraska called "worthless"; and to-day its corn-yield per acre is higher than that of any other state in the Union.

THE HOCKING VALLEY.

Every year the wails of hungry thou sands come from the coal mining regions of Pennsylvania and Ohio and so com mon has this cry of distress become that the appailing condition of the Hocking Valley miners excites very little notice. During the Ohio campaign their votes attracted the greatest attention from the politicians, but the moment they deposited their ballots it vanished, and they are are now dependent mainly on the offeringa of charitable people,

The rapacity of the mine operators to still further reduce the pittance given could not afford to pay the old wages was these slaves in the valley last September naturally drove the strikers to desperate measures. Riots followed, the militia the display of authority. How they

It is sufficient able in the extreme. Some assistance

Tun reduction of the wages of the tele. poverty. dents in the art of telegraphy in so-called prices paid on the farm. free grass will not always be supplied by without interruption. It will not do to

FIRE losses for November in the United cattle ranges of the west will be taken up | nine years past. Total fire losses for sixteen caused more than \$100,000 loss losses of last year. Wrotched construc-

example is well worthy of imitation by Council Bluffs, on the western verge of where to get something to do. rich men everywhere.

THE New York Central has begun to across the state, they demand eleven saue continuous-trip tickets only to the cents! They have competition at Counwest, and its example is being followed oil Bluffs, and discover that they can do by the other roads concerned in the pas-they have things their own way, and acsenger rate war. This is thought to be a cordingly take, considering the distance, blow aimed at the scalpers, but we ven- about twice as much as they are glad to ture that the wily scalpers will soon in. do the business for at Council Bluffs. vent some ingenious device to get around The same greedy readiness to extert all the most iron-clad ticket that can be produced. However, the continuous-trip in our tables. ordinance against it, and it ought to be That there is now no "Great American ticket is the most difficult thing that they at a majority of the interior points the strictly enforced.

At a majority of the interior points the check of competit on cannot be applied.

> in the Imperial bank of Russia, which was to accumulate till 1925, and then to to be handed over to the author of the best biography of Czar Alexander I. The sum will reach at that time a lump of something like \$1,500,000. It would be Philadelphia Press. curious to know how many biographies will be presented for competition. We should not be surprised to learn that Jim Brisbin is at work upon this biography.

A JOINT resolution has been introduced in the house by Mr. Cox proposing an appropriation of \$100,000 for the completion of the Bartholdi statue of liberty. This seems to be the most sensible plan of securing the necessary funds, and it will be carrying out? the original idea should contribute to the enterprise. They will do it through an appropriation.

THE Silver Kings of Colorado and the vest will meet in convention in Denver next month to discuss ways and means to boost the cart-wheel dollar into greater copularity. They are confronted with a treasury overloaded with bullion, a general preference for paper money, and thirty-six states against two.

PHILADELPHIA is jealous of the elevation of the Washington monument. The statue of William Penn on the tower of the new public building in that city is a few feet lower, and it is now proposed to elevate William's head so that he can tip his beaver to George at an equal height.

Railroads and Farmers,

Chicago Tribune. The rathroad men take a jaunty view of and the markets. President Cable, of the Rock Island, was reported in our New York dispatches of Saturday as expressing his jubilation over the case with on farmers' produces where they had been cut, and in keeping them generally Thomas Jefferson was a penurious hypo up to the almost prohibitory figure to crite. which the pools have succeeded in forcing he said, were always threatened by hoshibited by the railroad men whose opingiven in our railroad column of Monday. as at present.

of it, or, in some cases, absolutely pre- saucy country takes occasion to vent ven's the sale of the grair. This is the uproarous enthusiasm once every political economy of the British land years by the calendar, including rocity of Ohio it is unaccountably strange lords, who answer the appeals of their year.

that she should permit hundreds of people | tenants for lower rents by proving that | The Republican Majority in Iowa. The southwestern cattlemen, propose within her bearders to suffer, and depend would do them no good, for the inon make a raid on congress for a gigantic on the liberality of individuals to relieve crossed prosperity would simply lead to in Iowa over the combined democratic

Texas northward, in other words they result is not yet positively known. In duerd the freight rate on grain the specu-Texas northward, in other words they result is not yet positively known. In want millions of acres withdrawn from Pitisburg a reduction has been made by the public domain and devoted to their cutting off the extra pay, which is equal exclusive use. This is in accordance to fifteen to twenty-five dollars per month to fifteen to twenty-five dollars per month to make the greatest specular, and appear to be at last convinced that it does not pay any party to trade with the advocates of legal with a plan adopted by the recent cattle. for night operators. It is said that the lators in the world, that, when specumen's association at St. Louis. Why so Western Union has been preparing for a laters put up prices, prices go up for the forcing upon a community an enactmen men's association at St. Louis. Why so much land should be demanded by the strike by educating a lot of young stuon the board of trade govern the do not look for republican defeat in Iowa stand. They do not seem to be satisfied telegraph colleges. In St. Louis the old speculators on the board of trade it. But that confidence is founded upon with already occupying wast tracts of the operators say that a strike cannot be put up the prices there prices go up in a belief that the party has thoroughly with already occupying wast tracts of the operators say that a strike cannot be every district where grain is bought for shipment to this centre. The farmer water free for their immense herds. It there which has taken place in the east. is true that considerable ground is needed In any event it is the duty of the West- bushel of wheat in Liverpool after all the republican party shall be taught once for to nustain the cattle of the plains, but orn Union to see that the public is served intermediate charges of the ocean steamers, Amer. an railroads, Chicago elevat- fanaticism, and if prohibition shall be ors, commission men and the like are the government. The state of Iowa, transact business in the way that it did taken out. If railroad charges are raised statute book and the consideration of the amount left for the farmer is so much less. If railroad rates are lowered the remainder for the farmer is increased.

How much the railroads do take out get along without immense ranges, other States and Canada reached a total of of the prices received by the farmer the states can do the same. The day is not about \$8,000,000. This is \$1,000,000 in Tribune is taking pains to show. In our far distant when a large portion of the excess of the average for November in issues of Saturday and Monday we published the compiled results of numbers of cates radical protection for the silver for agricultural purposes, and in their 1884 are \$101,000,000. Last month ents in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, givdispatches from four special correspond-Improved condition they will support a there were 172 fires in which the reported in clear and accurate form the prices of loss was \$10,000 or upwards. Of these grain at the various places and the cost of shipping wheat and corn and costs and and four more then \$200,000. Last year repay the careful atudy of all interested in hogs to Chicago. These tables will well the losses for the corresponding months the well-fare of our farmers and business ing altogether too much, yet they reached \$95,000,000, and this was so men, even including the railroad men, will leave nothing undone to accomplish greatly in excess of the usual amount that who think it is of no use to give the farmtheir object. Already their leading repbled. Now we have added half a million worth but 46 cents per bushel. The to the monthly average of the exceptional freight rate is 25 cents per bushel. The The farmer gets \$6.50 for a crop which asaw, Chickseaw county, John Hayden, it costs not a cent less than \$9 an acre to Ciemens, Marshel courty, Allan T. Miltion and a shameful degree of carelessness take out of the ground and deliver at Jer. Esgle Rock, Haram county, A. L. among property owners are chief among the depot, allowing nothing for interest Richard; Ellsworth, Hamilton county, J. could possibly comply with their domands the causes for this wholesale destruction, on capital. The inferior grades of wheat there are worth but 36 certs a bushel or a In the death of Rauben R. Springer tion at Wichits, Kas, wheat ranges from it more difficult to obtain the desired Cincinnati has lost one of its most honored 30 to 48 cents a bushel, and the freights citizens. He was a man of great wealth which he used to a great extent for the benefit of the public so that he might charge for hauling it to Chicago, The west Grove, Davis county, W. H. Henwitness while living the enjoyments aris- rates on corn in most cases confiscates the ry; Yorktown, Page county, J. A. Staring from his magnificent gifts. To him crop. At numbers of points in Nebraska buck, Cincimnati is indebted for her music hall, and Kansas the freight on a bushel of the exposition buildings, and the college sell it for at the station. At Central f music, to which during the last nine City, for instance, corn is selling at 15

> Iowa, 500 miles, to Chicago for less than eight cents, but to bring it to Chicago from Des Moines, which is but half way

The only other check possible for the rapacity of these corporations is regulation of the charges by legislation. If the rail-Russian general deposited 50,000 rubles roads, by treating such remonstrances as those from the Toledo Produce exchange, the Kansas City board of trade, and the farmers with contempt, invite this remedy it will be applied.

Give the Eagle a Chance.

Richelieu Robinson, the spread-eagle statesman from Brooklyn, proposes that congress shall see to it that the inaugural ceremonies next March shall signalize a return to the austere simplicity which prevailed in the days of Jefferson, and to that end he is about to introduce a joint resolution in the house to prohibit the erection of triumphal arches and the display of military organiza-tions in the streets of Washington on the ferthcoming occasion of President Cieveland's induction into office. Statesman Robinson should forbear.

The Jeffersonian simplicity racket won't that the American people generally work. Our own Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, knows what a dismal failure it is. On the occasion of his inauguration he rejected all profiers of escort and insisted upon walking the entire distance, through five inches of slush, up Capitol hill in Harriaburg, wholly unattended, save by a pair of gum boots and smile of unconscious simplicity. People who witnessed the performance say it reminded them more of Jefferson than any thing they ever saw in their lives, but it not only did the governor no good in the \$2,000 To losn on real e tate. Address bot not only did the governor no good in the \$2,000 To losn on real e tate. Address bot not only did the governor no good in the matter of fame, but gave him a bad case of catarrh besides. Ever since then the governor has been meanly suspected of a deliberate attempt to have favorable comparisons drawn between himself and Jefferson, and his experience in that line is a warning of which Grover Cleveland and every other young statesman should take heed. People gazed at Mr. Pattison as he

trudged through the snow and slush that blustery morning and concluded that, ff Jefferson was not being wontonly caricatured, it was a good thing for all hands that he lived in an age when picayunthe relations of their roads to the farmers ism could safely masquerade as patriotic simplicity. The back fare which Governor Pattison saved by that heroic march even if multiplied tenfold, would no compensate the humiliation which the which the railroads were restoring rates people of Pennsylvania suffered in th suggestion that the great and good

The Robinson plan for the inaugura them. He did not take a serious view of tion is no good. This country is in no the prospects that the farmers would be mood for any affectations of Pecksniffian protected by any regulative legislation at humility. What it wants is a roaring, the state capitals this winter. The roads, rousing, eagle acreaming inauguration festival once every four years, no matter tile legislation, and the inference seemed | which party wins - a grand national barbto be that the corporations rather liked cone where every American citizen who to have the rural Solons try their teeth chooses can assemble himself in dress on railroad files. The same spirit is ex- parade and kick his heel and dare any knock-kneed pirate of a foreign nation to ions, upon the request of the Kansas make faces at the Goddess of liberty or beard of trade for lower rates, were pull a feather from the tail of the Ameri can eagle, on penality of eternal annihilithey take the extraordinary grounds that ation. That's what the country wants. no reduction in rates would be of any and that's just the kind of time we hope use so long as the price of wheat is as low | the democratic brothern will insist upon having-a regular slam-bang jubiles. with naked children are huddled together in This amounts to saying that because music and sky rockets, and military and miserable hovels, while husbands and the farmer gets so little it makes no all the multifarious and multitudinous fathers are seeking employment clas- difference that the railroad takes the most contrivances through which this big, fat

an increase of population which would and greenback vote by nearly 30,000 in reduce them again to their previous four years is a phenomenon too algorificant The argument of these railroad men that the party leaders do not attempt to to be ignored. It is a satisfaction to know graph operators by the Western Union that a reduction of their rates would not liaver t vain or sea hing explanations, but relegraph company is liable to cause some help the farmers, but only the specula- have their eyes opened at last to the fatal trouble, but whether a strike will be the tors, because "whenever the railroads re- folly of which they were guilty in identiimmorality and Intolerance for the sake o farmer just as much. The prices paid that is only a dead letter at its best. We If or imagine that there is any possibility of

all that it cannot meddle with this wicked made to disappear from both the Iowa either party in the state or nation.

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in Nebraska and Iowa during the week ending December 6, 1884, furnished by Wm. Van Vleck, of the post office de-NEBRASKA,

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Report comes from Berlin that the book keeping; will wait on ha'f pay until situ stores are furnish d. J. B. Smith, 15:6 Douglas. labor bureaus, whose duty it shall be to tor in every sense of the word, and his that they will carry a bushel of cora from them, and that laboring men may learn

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If ferniture, 5 heavy gold framed lictures, ene regulator clock, 81 jards the bru sels carpet, one nearly new Knabe plane. For particulars inquire at this office. FOR SALE The Temperance Billiard hall contain I ing 3 billi rd and 2, 6 Pickeb pool tabes on easy terms. The only place of the kind in the city Inquire the Branswick Balke Collender Co., 609 8 10th t., Cmyha Neb.

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FOR SALE-Two lets on Georgia ave., at a great A' bargain. Also fine residence on Park ave., PGTTER & COBB, 1515 Farnem st. FOR SALE—Two houses and lot on Harney and 22d \*t., brieging \$19 rent per month. New York Dry good store.

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FOR SALE—House (6 rooms) and four lots. WH sell cheap in order to get immediate change of scene after death of my child, T. E. Parfitt, Ga. POR SALE—Cheap, a nice 4 room cottage full lot on grade, city water 19th street, half a block S. of Leavenworth, west side, forms easy. M. Lee, gro-cer 12d and Leavenworth street. 740-6

FOR SALE—The best business lot at the Stock yards South Omaha, 60x150 Will be worth double the price asked now inside 12 months. Apply at office New York Dry Goods Store, 1316 Farnam FOR SALE—I sausage chopper, horse power; one rendering kettle, one lard press. Apply at Brook-lyn Market, cor. 13th and Pierce 802-tf

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FOR SALE—Cheap a second hand high top buggy, Inquire at Simpson's Carriage Factory, Dodge, between 14th and 15th. FOR SALE—A whole took of ciothing, boots an shoes, buildings at cost, retiring from business.

H. Peterson 304 south Tenth street. 113-3m

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STRAYED-From No. 1434 N. 2°d St. on Dec 7th, a large white c.w about 12 years old, partly fexas indistinct brand on left hip. Had rene around please notify owner at above place.

Pinc OST - A redleather pocket book containing let-ters belonging to C. o. Smith. Finder clease leave at this office and receive reward. 996-10p

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