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A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation, F. O. Box, 488 Omaha, Neb. THAT proposed Nicaragua canal treaty seems to have hit the John Bull's-eye.

Now that Hon. N. K. Griggs has been indicted, perhaps he can indite a poem convention to pass a resolution on the beauties of land grabbing.

termined opposition of the cigar makers ated them. But the second congressionwho are all heartily wishing it may end al district convention, representing in smoke.

been killed by Mexicans, who anticipated time and had expressed his protest the cutting of of his head by the incoming administration.

THE all important question now agitating the faithful herrbouts is whether the coming meeting of the democratic state central committee will be a secret con- believed that no less than \$50,clave or an "open session."

WE are led to believe that the recent cold snap was owing to the sudden departure from Nebraska of Captain Howgate, the defaulting signal service chief.

IF congress wants to do anything in the line of canal building, it had better do something towards the construction of the Bennepin canal than for the Nicaragua scheme.

Ir looks as if there is some truth in the report that J. Sterling Morton is circulating for signatures a petition that he be made chief democratic soup dispenser in Nebraska.

the proposed Nicaragua treaty. The matter is respectfully referred to Richelieu Robinson, with the request to give a contest, and if he does the prospects the lion's tail another twist.

Congressman Reagan is making head. disgrace to California politics, but the way with his inter-state commerce bill. people of that state may expect a repeti-It has been substituted for the house committee bill, and thus defeats the railway commissioner scheme.

cial distress of the Bohemian land mort. site. Mr. Connell holds that the propgage company growing out of the crisis erty, when abandoned for court house in the sugar trade. "Sweet are the uses purposes, reverts to the city. This opinof adversity."

by a strict party vote, and when it comes are made between the county commisto the house it will be defeated by a sloners and the city council, this differstrict party vote. Republican Dakota is ence may lead to tedious and needless wasting its time in fooling around a dem- litigation. The city of Omaha sustains ocratic congress.

deavoring to give practical effect to quarrel over the title of this property. Macauly's prophecy relative to the The corporation limits of Omaha include traveler from New Zealand standing on nine-elevenths of the value of the propthe broken arch of London bridge and erty in the county, and on the question gazing on the ruins of St. Paul.

GENERAL ROSECRANS said among other and tweedle-dum. The best thing that things in reply to a question by a colored can be done by the commissioners and journalist as to what he thought would the council is to conclude such arrangebe the policy of the party toward the ments with regard to this property as negro race: "Your people will not know will be most beneficial to the tax-payers. that there is a democratic president in The city now has more real estate than it the White House." This must certainly really wants for practical use, and the be consoling to the freedman.

and their associates is that they did not acquire a very eligible site for a city hall. gobble enough land. If they had gobbled the whole Otoe reservation it would needs without inflicting additional taxahave been an eminently respectable steal, tion upon the people. This seems to be and the probability is that they would the shortest way out of the difficulty. have escaped punishment. That is generally the case with wholesale plunderers.

SENATOR VAN WYCK will probably gain his point on the open discussion of in the east. He rather surprised the great emergency, when important state ritory, capable of contributing largely to secrets are to be discussed and acted the national wealth when its resources

BISMARCK does not seem to have a controlling influence over the reichstag. It refused to give him an assistant in the German foreign office, notwithstanding his strong appeal that a refusal to comply with his request would embitter his life. By a vote of 141 to 119 the reichstag concluded to embitter his declining days. The old chancellor is evidently losing his grip.

JAY GOULD understands the art of hedging. He has not forgotten his famous declaration: "In a republican district"I was a republican. In a democratic district I was a democrat. In doubtful districts I was doubtful. But in politics I was an Eric railroad man every time." Just now Mr. Gou'd is a democrat, and he is endeavoring to make himself more solid every "day by endorsing all the prominent democrats who have been mentioned as probable cabinet officers. They would all make admirable officers in the estimation of Mr. Gould. As a politician Mr. Gould is very politic.

to the outrageous abuses of that monopoly and of the Union Pacific, and advocated the reduction of passenger fares on all land-grant railorads to three cents a mile. Upon all rathroad questions Mr. has falways been found fighting on the side of the people. It is no wonder, therefore, that his defeat was accomcongressmen at large, and the mass of the democratic party of San Francisco destred his nomination under the districtsold to another person by the political boss, and the railroad lobby by suse of money succeeded in getting the state condemning Mr. Sumner's course in congress and thus creating the impres-THE Spanish treaty has raised the de. sion that the people of California repudithirteen counties, nominated Mr. Sum. ner with only two dissenting voices, al-THE postmaster at Chaco, Texas, has though he was in Masaschusetts at the against nomination. However, he returned and made a vigorous canvass, and everewhere was enthusiastically received. But at every point he found the money of the Central Pacific and the telegraph companies placed against him. It is 000 was spent to defeat Mr. Sumner. In Sonora, a small town, with only about 500 voters, the sum of \$27,000 was distributed, and it is stated that one hundred votes were bought in Yuba county the night before election. All along the line of the railroad men were bought and intimidated in the effort to gather ballots for the monopoly candidate. Yet in spite of all this, Mr. Sumner was defeated by only 117 votes out of about 32,000, but the monopoly organs claim a majority of 1,000 Whether he intends to contest the elec tion is not yet known, but it is to be hoped that, in the interests of the people of California, he will not retire without making an effort to retain his seat, to which THE British lion sets up a roar against he is entitled by the unpurchased votes of his district. The California monopolists have great fears that he will make

monopolists take a hand. CITY ATTORNEY CONNELL has officially ion is in direct conflict with that rendered by County Attorney Cowin, and THE Dakota bill has passed the senate very naturally, unless mutual concessions the same relation to the county that a man does to his wife, which is very inti-EVIDENTLY the dynamite party is en. mate, and it strikes us as very foolish to of the old court house title this difference is about as much as between tweedle-dee county needs funds with which to complete the new court house. By exchang-THE trouble with Griggs and Ashby ing lots and passing titles the city may

LIEUT. SCHWATKA, the Arctic exploror, who, during the last two years, has quite thoroughly explored Alaska, is lecturing the Spanish-American treaty. He is op- Bostonians with the statement that posed to the secret session on general Alaska is larger than all that portion of principles, and it will probably be done the United States east of the Mississippi away with entirely except in cases of river, and is, withal, a very valuable tershall be developed. Its chief river, the Yukon, down which Schwatka journeyed on a raft, is about 3,000 miles long, being but a little inferior to the Mississipp itself. The country is scarce of gamea fact which Schwatka attributes to the myriads of gnats and flies, which make it impossible for animals to live in the summer. Schwatka went down the Yukon to its mouth in Behring's sea, and sailed around the Aleutian islands. He repeats the statement about the temperate climate of these islands. The mercury, he says, never falls below zero, and the summers are never as hot as in the cen-

and the county will get all the money it

tral states of the union. York, expresses his opinion very freely concerning Lord Rosece Conkling, as fol-

with a sort of sublime egotism that he he was well pleased with this and it was Keeler, a widow, who has much of the really believes the country is blinded to doing good service on their roads. About family beauty, but who married less fa-

arrayed himself against the railway opting! Nothing could be more absurd.

The boston & Providence are now trying it ingof her presence in Washington, sought on four cars. Mr. Sanborn, manter of her out for her distinguished tather's pression exercised over the people of He has never had but one aspiration of the eastern, told the sake—his old-time friend—and called of California by the Central Pacific railway, since he left the United States senate, commissioners that when they began to ten to see her as long as he lived, and had called the attention of congress and that was to get back into it again pride to accomplish that object.

NEBRASKAS two cabinet aspirants are attracting considerably more attention abroad than they are really entitled to. It is unfortunate that Miller and Morton, whose friendship was once plished by the railroad influence and mo- likened unto that of Damon and Pythias, nopoly money of California. He was should have fallen out, and not even speak as they pass by. It is, however, indicative of the factional quarrels that will arise within the democratic ranks his election, but that nomination was be hoped for their own sakes that Miller and Morton will kiss and whack up on the spoils, and put an end to such comments as the following from the Chicago

We are sorry to note that those two political Nestors of Nebraska democracy, Dr. Miller and the Hon, J. Sterling Morton, are scratching and kicking each other in a most outrageous manner over the division of the federal spoils. At last accounts Mr. Morton had recovered his wind sufficiently to call Mr. Miller a man with the heart of an alligator, the gizzard of a buzzard, and the gall of a

THE Washington correspondent of the New York Times, in speaking of the "thousands of place hunters" under the democratic administration, says: "In the west there appears, for instance, to be a general desire to procure appointments in the geodetic and geological survey, which has been represented as a branch of the service requiring a great deal of cheek and ability to draw pay without much scientific knowledge or desire to work." This of course has no reference to Nebraska democrats whatever. They have no cheek and don't want any geodesy or geology in theirs; all the wellknown aspirants for offices here desire offices that can be spoken of in language of Jeffersonian purity.

OMAHA is threatened with more poles and wires. A third electric light company is soon to establish itself here. It is to be hoped that the day is near at hand when wires in Omaha will be put underground. The eastern cities are compelling the various companies to bury their wires and remove their polls There is no longer any question about are very favorable for his success. The the practicability of operating wires unmanner in which he was defeated was a derground, but the telegraph companies will postpone action as long as possible in order to avoid expense. tion of just such campaigns whenever the

> THE report that Grover Cleveland has bought a \$20 pair of boots for inauguratruth. But why was it necessary to con wear a \$20 pair of boots, whose business is it? The only person that might opwear two-dollar boots.

REPUBLICAN Clubs in New York, Boston and other eastern cities are "boung ing" the mugmumps from the membership lists. The Chicago Times correctly says that this looks as if the republicans were resolved never to elect another republican president. It certainly seems to be a suicidal course to excommunicate voters, when the party needs votes more than anything else.

A KENTUCKIAN was painted red from head to foot in the court house in Lexington on Thanksgiving day, in payment of an election wager, before a large circle of admiring and tumultous friends. Had Blaine been elected our once enthusiastic George H. Brooks, of Bazille Mills, would in all probability have done brate the event.

the election of Charles S. Voorhees, son of Senator Voorhees, as delegate to congress, says that he has drifted into congress on the railroad issue, which may never float a democrat into office in the territory again. His majority is 146 in a total vote of 41,844, of which 10,000 or 12,000 were cast by women.

Mr. BARNUM, chairman of the democratic executive committee, has announced the names of the committee that will have charge of the inauguration ceremonies. Out of respect to Mr. Barnum the committee ought to engage seven mules to haul the presidential

Ir there is a democrat in Nebraska who carried a torch during the recent campaign that does not expect to be rewarded with an office, he can obtain a permanent situation at a good salary in any enterprising dime museum. Apply to Dr. Miller or J. Sterling morton.

The Car Coupler Problem.

Boston Advertiser. The petition to the railroad commisworks with supreme indifference and a Boston, Maine & Eastern, arrived late,

use the coupler it was wrongly attached He has been ready at any time to sacri- to about twenty-five cars, and several fice his dignity, his resentments, and his slight accidents occurred; but since this mistake was corrected it has given entire satisfaction, and it couples automatically with common drawheads better than any other with which he is acquainted.

The commissioners gave no intimation of their conclusions, if they found sny. In this connection it may be proper to state that they have not indicated whether or not they shall confine their recommendation to one coupler. There is a prevailing opinion, however, in railroad circles that they will permit the use of more than one. It is apparent that several have reached a good degree of utility for service with the present multiform the near Indianola, Red Willow county. ing plan that took place subsequent to in every state in the Union. It is to varieties in use. It is also tolerably clear that whatever kind is adopted now may be superceded in a year or two by "the coupler of the future." Inventors are at to build a church, 3700 has already been work and master car builders are studying the devices and criticising, comparing, laying aside and partially commend-Whenever they can agree upon one ing. as superior to all others, that will proba-

bly come into speedy use, either through the voluntary action of all the roads in the country or through legislative compulsion. Until then, everything must be pulsion. Until then, everything must be started for New Orleans. subject. They have yet considerable time for study and for awaiting developments. There is no fear that they will compel costly changes unless decidedly advantegeous, nor that they will even then make any such rigid rule or selection as will exclude the "perfect coupler" when it comes. The language of the law s such as to require only a gradual change, so the extent of it will be very much in the hands of the roads, whatever device or devices the commissioners pre-

Arthur as a Party Leader. New York Commercial.

President Arthur renews the recom mendations contained in his previous annual messages for a revision of the tariff Since 1881 he has repeated his advice—a fact which proves beyond question that the tariff law of 1883 was not as far reaching as it should have been. Mr. Arthur is peculiarly qualified to discuss tariff matters, because the have been a necessartly special study with him during the years he was in the custom house. In his first annual message to congress he made such radical suggestions for a revision of the tariff that he seemed to startle the members of the Forty sixth congress, and accordingly his suggestions were not acted

The defeat of 1882 showed the repubicans, however, that they had blundered. Yet the "tidal wave" of that year was iot confined to New York, but swept into Massachusetts, and extended even as far west as Michigan, where the republicans had not been beaten in twenty years. There were no "stalwarta" or 'half-breeda" there, so republican disaster was attributable to other causes than factional quarrels.

Looking back now to the message Mr. Arthur sent to congress in December, 1881, it will be seen that, had his advice been taken, his party would have been NEARLY all the banks in Vienna have rendered an opinion regarding the title become embarrassed owing to the finan. of the old Douglas county court house story, in which there is not a word of a settlement of the silver question; in a word, wise and conservative treatment of tradict it? If Grover Cleveland wants to every question which has come up prominently in the last three years.

But his advice was disregarded then; and the opportunity to efface the troubles ject is Richelleu Robinson, who perhaps of 1880-81 passed away, perhaps forever. thinks that the president-elect ought to The student of political affairs in looking over Mr. Arthur's state papers will say that he was not only a good president, but a sagacious party leader. He showed the party the way it should walk, but those who controlled the Blaine faction, which was in the ascendency when Mr. Arthur first went into office, treated him with contempt. Remembering this, the present condition of the party affords a curious and instructive study for the phi-Losophic inquirer.

UNDER THE NEW REGIME

How Washington Ladies Regard the Coming of Cleveland.

Chicago Herald,

On the whole it looks as if the foreooding of certain of our ministers friends that the white house would be boycotted by ladies for the next four years, should Mr. Cleveland come in, will not be realized. There are many who say that the man who has lived a bachelor to educate the daughters of his missionthe same thing in order to properly cele- ary sister may count on a cordial welcome for himself and for them. One thing is noticeable, that part of resident Washington with the present administra-Tun Portland Oregonian, speaking of tion is preparing the most cordial welcome to its successor. President Arthur polished manners made him persona grata to them, and the transition will not be violent for the cld arittocratic element here to adapt itself to a president representing the old aristocratic party in politics. Should President Arthur return here as a senator he will be the most the permanent inner circle. A matter of general regret here is the large number of delightful recollections of the permanent inner circle. A matter weatness, Shooting Pains through the Loins and Back, try these plasters. Placed ever the put of the parties. Call at 151 a Call formia St. Rever noe restricted. ber of delightful people shat pass out of official life with him. The Frelinghuysens, the McMichaels, the Brewsters are but a single trio of a score or more of families whose subsidence from the front rank in public notice will be lamented.

A few names of ladies whom one al ready can forecast as prominent in social forces in the recrystalization of the social atoms are Mrs. Laughton, whose antecedents are all democratic, though she is on terms of intimacy with the existing regime; Mrs. (Hornsby, Judge Black's brilliant daughter, who has a winter home on DeSa es street, where she will this winter be visited by her sorely be reaved friend, Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston; Mrs. Berry, of course; Mrs. John Walsh, who, sa a girl, was the beautiful Sally Shannon, daughter of Wilson Shannon, governor of Ohio, and afterwards territorial governor of Kansas, besides having been member of congress and minister to Mexico. When at the height sloners on behalf of certain roads which of her fame as a beauty, perhaps a dozen are using the Union car coupler to have sears ago, she married icto a well-known it recommended for adoption was infor- old and wealthy family of St. Louis. Two EX-STATE SENATOR BOYEF, of New mally heard yesterday. Mr. Crockett, or three years ago her husband died, and ork expresses his opinion very freely division superintendent of the Boston and recently Mrs. Walsh has brought her lit-Lowell, stated that there was a mistake tie brood of pretty children here and esin the announcement that they had peti- tablished herself pleasantly on De Sales tioned for it, as they were only trying it street. She is so charming in her wid-"He has climbed away up on top of a on a dezen cars, and were not yet ready low's robes that the eye turns lingeringly lofty pedestal from which he is supposed to specially recommend any coupley. to gaze upon her. One of her sisters to survey man and all of his political General Superintendent Furber, of the married General T. W. Sherman, U. S. A., and the wedded pair died within a weary disregard for the opinions of his but told the commissioners that while he few weeks of each other at Newport soms fellow-creatures. He is so consumed did not know much about other couplers four years since. Another stater, Mrs.

SUMNER'S DEFEAT.

The defeat of Congressman Sumner, of California, retires from the national California, retires from the national California, retires from the national California characterize the majority of the control of the con legislature a friend of the people and one race. Talk about his not having any solidated roads to be permitted to use who hold her high in official esteem. The of the ablest men in that body. He had political ambition, and that he wants to this coupler. It may be added that the late Judge Black, immediately on learn-

STATE JOTTINGS.

A hog weighing 725 pounds has been sold a The new school building at DeWitt wa pened last Monday. Weeping Water shipped thirty four carloads of corn during the past week. Mrs. Susan Drom, age t eighty-two years, died in Beatrice last Tuesday.

The Sperry company, of Omaha, is introducing electric light in Fremont. A foreigner living near Indianola died fro eating the meat of a diseased hog. A board of United States pension surgeon

was organized at Red Cloud last week, J. M. Higgins, member elect of the legislature, has gone int business at Glenwood The Methodists on Walnut Creek are going

The S. C. & P. depot at Norfolk will so be completed. It is a one story frame build-

ing, 22x90 feet. A g man named Chalfant, was instantly ki by a runaway team near Neligh last Saturday. His neck was broken Neb., made a boat which is twenty-five feet

The Nebraska Farmer thinks there is not a case of hog cholera in the state, but attributes the present trouble among hogs to careless feeding in changing from old to new corn. Joseph Cook, who is charged wi h the mur der of Leonard Rahl, at Blue Hill, a short distance south of Rad Cloud, and who was hung by lynchers, but cut down in time to be resuscitated, was Wednesday indicted for murfirst degree.

For the past two weeks the town of Sutte has been enjoying a postoffice fight. The railroad divides the town about equally and each side wished the office, and on the eye ning of the 4th just the south aide succeeded in removing the office to their desired location. War is bound to follow,

Owing to the recent failure of Middletown bank of New York the West P int Bank. Butter and Cheese association at Blair, are unable to meet their obligations, causing embarassments to individuals in an unfortunate season of tight times. Clarcy, treasurer of Cumming countr, had a deposite of \$8,000 m county funds in the bank which he is seeking to recover.

The Fairmont Bulletin says: of hog thieves who have been infeating this town and community for some time have at last come to grief. Messrs. Wm. McEwen, A. E. Leek, A. Leek, Grant Deweesen and James Simpson have been arrested, on com-laint of Chas. Mussleman, filed with R. H. Pinney Wednesday."

A correspindent of the Columbus Journal sends that paper the particulars of an acciden-

tal shooting affair on Upper Shell creek as follows: On Wednesday of last week Mr. Owen accidentally shot his eldest daughter, a young lady 16 or 18 years old, in the thigh a short range. They were husking corn, and Mr. Owen, seeing some geese, hastily pulled his gun from the wagon, when it accidentally went off, lodging a heavy charge of shot into her thigh, riddling and tearing the flesh terrible manner. A physician was called from Humphrey, and though there was in his opin-ion great danger for her life, she is now at ast accounts improving a little.

Sioux City, December 16 .- A severe cold wave struck this section last night. It was ten below zero here this morning, 12 below at Yankton, and at Sioux Falls 24 below. The strengthened by the high principles he change in the weather has given an impetus Nearty all the banks in Vienna have rendered an opinion regarding the title tion day is now denounced as a foolish advocated. He urged a revision of the to trade and merchants lock forward to better

hike Haley, a pugilist of this city, and an unknown, supposed to be Ed Miller, of Omaha, have made a match to fight with bare knuckles, Marquis of Queensbury rules, for \$250 a side, on Jacuary 26, to be within twen ty-five miles of Sioux City.

Exposition Notes,

NEW OBLEANS, December 17 .- Raining steadily since daylight, nevertheless the e were many visitors at the exposition, and many preparing exhibitions.

The roses on the cheeks of a pretty girl are the sweetest blooms in the world but a \$9 per week clerk can better afford to spend a dollar in a batton-hole rose bud that will wither and has thorns than he can afford to take a couple of rosy cheeks and a mother-in-law to blcom in his own little home.

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