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its educational institutions. The gover nor'arecommendation for the repeal of the Now that the streets of Omaha are be ing cleared by contract some provision present tax laws is sound and timely, but we question whether the Ohio and Indiought to be made for the proper disposal ano Idea will be found more advantageof the carcases of dead animals. This can be done by making a contract with some ous than the tax laws of other states

responsible party.

A TABLE of vital statistics of Massachu- delinquent. The numerous boards which setts for the last eight years has just been the governor desires to create may in time in eight years among the males between government, but in these hard times the monia carried off nearly one-third as Bright's disevse 1,204, cancer 1,054, uicide 789, and so on. Unknown causes are assigned for 998 and railroad accidents 687. The first five causes named are responsible for more than 50 per cent of the whole number of deaths.

THE Nebrasks deaf mute asylum is very poorly protected from fire, a fact that the legislature should take notice of. It can easily be supplied with water at an expense not to exceed \$8,000 or \$9,000. The asylum is located about a mile and a quarter from the Omaha water works reservoir, and the water works engineer has ascertained that water from the reservoir will flood the eaves of the building. The asylum is supplied with water tanks, hose, and a steam of making the penitentiary self-sustainpump, but has no water. What the leging. islature should do is to make an appropriation for the laying of a water pipe from the reservoir to the asylum, and in addition to this it should provide for at

least two stand pipes and fire escapes, not only for the protection of the build ing, but for the inmates, whose safety ismore to be considered than anything else.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE . \$1,500 for printing, cartified to by C. E. French to make the most of their shad-The annual message of Gov. Dawes is Yoat, of the Omaha Republican. What a plain matter of fact document contain- printing Vandervoort had dong, outside ing some vary excellent recommendations of blanks, letter heads and envelopes, resentatives have been instructed by Minbut lacking in many essentials the moral nebody has yet dispovered. force and intellectual breadth which a

chief executive of a great commonwealth should exhibit in his state papers. In ties as a citizen, and perhaps desires to of Mr. Clarkson, of Des Moines, to un-

nergy and the positive ideas which ought to characterize a man who wields the John as utterly contemptible. When St.

power vested in our governor.

not very flattering for a state that pays This he had as much right to do as

the prohibition craze than Mr. Clarkson

THE ST. JOHN BRIBERY.

The true inwardness of the St. John where the taxpayer is offered a premium oribery business is simply this: Dr. George for meeting his taxes before they become

who is an intense partisan, conceived it would be a fine stroke to enlist John B. published, showing the causes of death be essential for the proper conduct of our Finch, who is also a democrat although a prohibition agitator, in behalf of Clevethe ages of 20 and 80 years. The total policy of creating needless state officials land. It is reported, on what we regard number of deaths was 59,512. Nearly and tax-eaters is questionable. The gov- as creditable authority, that a large sum 16,000 were due to consumption, or more ernor's conclusions concerning the desir- of money, said to be over \$30,000, was than one-fourth of the whole. Pneu- ability of cancelling the so-called con- paid to John B. Finch by the democratic tracts of Thomas P. Kennard and Pat national committee at the instance of many, or 4,850. Heart disease proved O. Hawes, who have been acting as state Dr. Miller for the purpose of working up fatal to 4.277, typhold fever 2,864, claim agents, are pertinent and proper, the St. John movement, Finch undoubtparalysis 2,671, old age 1,758, apoplexy The governor should have given the leg- edit spent a portion of this money in the 1,755, dropsy 1,230, casualties 1,875, Islature the true history of these so-called St. John campaign, just as our own contracts, which were corruptly entered Church Howe spent a portion of the liberals he has made petty concessions to into and never had any validity except \$25,000, which he carried to as each legislature has seen fit to make Tennessee to use in the republican campaign in that state. What became of the

allowances for the claimants. The governor dwells at some length greater portion of the fund placed into upon our reformatory institutions, but he | the hands of Finch has not yet been asfails to call attention to the glaring viocertained. It is just as plausible to be-

lieve that Church Howe divided with lations of the contracts and the abuses which have been incident to the present Blaine the surplus of that \$25,000, as eat of his blunders as a ruler. But the ostly system of keeping our convicts in that Finch divided with St. John. These admission must come, for the logic of the penitentiary. No other state in the incidental exposures of the dirty work events is forcing it on him. In a short union has been taxed so outrageously for of a campaign generally prove a the maintenance of its convicts as Ne- boomerang to those who indulge in them. braska has been for years, and the blame Suffice it to say that the defeat of Blaine rests almost entirely with the executive could be charged to twenty or thirty department, which has laoked the cour- different causes just as readily as It can age to devise proper remedies and imbe to St. John. The republican party press upon the legislature the necessity has nothing to gain by widening the breach between those who were faithful and the element that supported St.

Governor Dawes not only commits an John. unpardonable blunder in bestowing ful-OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. some praise upon that notorious rogue The retirement of Gladstone from the and land shark, Glenn Kendall, but he absolutely insults the intellilife after he has secured the great regence of the people of this state by singling out Kendall ment is regarded as almost a foregone among all the other state officers for his conclusion. Gladstone has reached that commendations. This man Kendall hav

advanced age in which most public men EX-MINISTER SARGENT, having acquired done more to deserve impeachment and some little notoriety on account of his tilt indictment than ever David Batler did prefer to withdraw into private life and Gordon before the middle of February with Prince Bismarck, now proposes to when he robbed the school fund, and if at this juncture, when the British press there would seem to be some reason for making life a burden to him he will

owy claims on the Congo country. Although France united with Germany to propose the Berlin conference, her, repiater Ferry not to recognize the African

Association and to protest against neutralizing the Congo territory. If the French cannot be constrained from mak-There is altogether too much wild talk ing such demonstrations in Congo as that the main the message is a fair riflex of the about St. John selling out. We do not briefly reported by telegraph, what may author, Gov. Dawes has some good quali- credit the charge, and regard the efforts be expected of them it the conference adjourn without a definite settlement of the important questions now under condo what is right in regard to the public load the responsibility for the incompe- sideration? Unless taken under the prowelfare, but he lacks the stamina, the tent management of the national republi- tection of the government of Furope and can committee upon the shoulders of St. the United States, the African Association would be [treated with contempt, John as utterly contemptible. When St. John assumed the leadership of the pro-to nearly the whole Congo re-Congo re-We have neither the time nor space to hibitionists he naturally severed his gion on the strength of De Brazza's ex-Grant to the Saviour and Lee and Jackson to analyze the financial exhibit, which is connection with the republican party. plorations. There is little doubt that the French commander on the Congo coast has acted in obedience to the instructions

taxes, and has an endowment of mi - of others who have gone over to the de- for a steamer to reach Loando, and it is lions of acres of school lands to support mocracy. Nobody is more to blame for very likely that one was sent to convey the orders made necessary by the change himself, who engineered the prohibition movement in Jowa, for his own selfish ende, and now is very sick over his own medicine.

speck of war in Congo may grow to some size before it is extinguished. The milivary contingents, foreign and native, that L. Miller, editor of the Omaha Herald, may be recruited on the Congo coast by the beligerents are of such a character as to promise a very lively war should hostilities be opened.

> One of the German newspapers points out the true policy for Prince Bismarck. He must make friends with the centre or Catholic party in the Reichstag oy putting an end to the Kullar Kampf. Apart from the Catholics there are not enough conservatives in Germany to control the Reichstag. It was a gross blunder for Biamarck to have allowed the national liberals to drag him into a war with these natural allies of his tory friends. Many

of the tories protested against it, but were outborne. Since he broke with the the Catholics, bathe has given no broad removal of their real grievances. He has clung to the Falk Laws, while asking the support of those to whom these laws were both outrage and insult. For a time he

got their support. They now find he will So no farther, and have gone over to the opposition. It will humble the chancellor's pride to have to admit the great-

time we shall see "the solidarity of the conservative interests" recognized in Germany, as after the troubles of 1848.

Tonquin is clearly in a critical condition. The troops are to be withdrown from Kelung, in Formoss, in order to make sure of the prize on the mainland. once won but now again imperilled. At the same time more troops are to be sent from France, and a quarrel in the Paris

cabinet has compelled General Campenon, the minister of war, to resign his post. As he has insisted that the army

at home should not be demoralized for the sake of colonial wars, his retirement British cabinet and perhaps from public means that the pressure to save Tongut is so great that his scruples can no longer be regarded. As a sop he is given the forms which are now pending in parlia- cross of the Legion of Honor.

> If General Wolseley is correctly re-ported as saying that no attempt can be made to relieve Khartoum and General nich are daily

If e proposes instead that formal meetings be held at the English Embrasy at Paris, to be presided over by Lord Lyour, the British embassion, at which the other embassions accredited to France shall have the privilege of taking part in the liscussion, but not of voting. It is re- ported that Premier Ferry, besides sgree- ing to Earl Granville's proposals, effors erms for an arrangement which is likely to lead to an entence with England and a general acceptance by the other powers.	WANTED Immedia
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ride into the United States senate on the an honest investigation can be had by back of the American porker, all the way this legislature Governor Dawas will from California. Sargent has a great himself be compelled to admit that Kenaffection for the hog. It will be rememdall was the most dangerous and most bered that when he was in the senate he was a little too hoggish even for the Central Pacific, and we were not much surprised when Huntington, in his famous correspondence, called him a hog. The San Francisco Chronicle (republican) in-

dulges in this plain talk on the senatorial question in that state:

The legislature will meet next Monday, and the first thing in order after the or ganization will be the caucuses for th nomination of a United States senator. Friends of Mr. Sargent do not affect to conceal their belief that the choice of the republican caucus will fall upon him-not that he is the choice of any substantial portion of the party, but lhat railway influence and railway money will secure his nomination. Republican members of the legislature may just as well realize at once that if this expectation is fulfilled th party in this state will be disrupted, and in 1886 the democrats will come into control of the state government and the legislature, and will elect a democratic successor to General Miller. The people will not stand Sargent; no conscientious newspaper will stand him. People will put up with much for the sake of their party, but they will not put up with the election of an o'd politician hack like Sargent, who is chiefly known by an unsavory political record, to the high office of United States senator from California.

THE case against the Omaha wholesale liquor dealers, which was brought in the shape of a mandamus against Marshal Guthrie to compel them to take out a license of \$1,000 each, the same as the retailers, has been thrown out of the supreme court because Guthrie is out of office. Although another mandamus may be brought, the only liability that the wholesalers have incurred is the penalties for selling without license. Meantime the Omaha school fund has lost about \$40,000, owing to the delay and negligence of the proper authorities in enforcing the collection of this license. It remains to be seen whether they propose to allow the wholesalers to continue without paying the license. The law intends that all persons selling liquor, whether at wholesale or retail. ers. shall ray a license of \$1,000, and it ought to be enforced. If the re-

tailers can pay \$1,000 the wholesalers

ought not to object to paying it, as they

are much more able to do so. Formerly

the wholesalers paid \$100 a year, but

now they pay no hing. It has been

maintained that if the wholesa'ers paid

\$1,000 in Omaha, they could be made to

to make it satisfactory to everybody we

would suggest that the law be amended

so that \$1,000 wholesale license, paid at

the place of doing business, will cover

the whole state, and also that the drum-

corrupt man who ever held a state office in Nebraska. On the railroad puestion the governor 'wabbles" sadly. He recommends the enactment of a three-cent passenger bill, but intimates that some of the railroads will not be able to afford a reduction from the present rates. Every well-in-

hesitation there is no doubt Gladstone is formed person knows that there are virresponsible. He can consistently enforce tually only three railroads in this statea policy which he is so vigorously conlemned in Beaconsfield. He does not the Chicago & Northwestern, the Chicago, fasor either protection or Innexation, Burlington& Quincy and the Union Paciand would, if he could, let Hgypt severe fic. All the roads in Nebraska belong to ly alone. He thinks England has her these three systems, and it is preposter- hands full already, at home as well ous to suggest that a reduction to three as abroad; and that any further extension of her unwieldly pire should by all means, cents may be premature for any of them. It is notorious that the branch Mnes. avoided. Whether matters in Egypt which form parts of these systems, were have not gone so far as to render English built mainly from subsidies in bonds. withdrawal impossible and English ownership imperative, is a question we need and that they are operated with a recknot now discuss; but that Gladstone in less disregard to public convenience and trying to escape such consummation is comfort. Passengers are conveyed in plain enough, and that he is consistent uncomfortable cars at the rate of ten to in so trying can not be denied. Meanwhile, should he vacate the premiership, twelve miles an hour, along with cattle, who could take it with any better proshogs, grain and merchandise. It seems pects of popular approval? Of course. to us that three cents a mile for such Lord Salisbury, as recognized leader of accommodations and such speed is really opposition, would be called upon frame the new administration; more than the people ought to be taxed. but in the present attitude of En-On the question of freights Governor glish politics, a conservative administra

Davis straddles the fence. He admits tion led by such a reactionist as Sal abury that the rates ought to be materially ro. would not last three weeks. As for a coalition cabinet, that experiment has duced, but he cannot see how the legisfailed too often and too ignominiously to lature can well regulate the rates. He be tried again. The Lincoln motto: admits some states have laws to regulate 'Don't swap horses in crossing a river, freight rates, but le rays that has a sharp application to England just in some of them these regu lations have worked unsatisdifficulties and Jangers of enlarged frantorily and that the people have demandhise and rearpangement of parliamented their repeal. We would like to have ary representation have been met and conquered. the governor tell us what people he re-The situation in Egypt is certainly in fers to-the people who patronize the no worse shape than when parliament ad-journed. Im fact, it is in better shape; roads or the railroad managers and their pets who enjoy rebates and special rates. for Gordon is now known to be in reasonably good condition in Khartoum, and The governor would like to have a the relief expedition under Gen. Wolserailroad commission to arbitrate matters, ley is reasonably sure to reach him bebut if that cannot be done under the con-

stitution he prefers to allow the railroads thing possible is being done to get Gor to have their own way. In this he is in don out of the trap into which he should perfect accord with the vailroad managgovernment is clearly responsible for the attempt to release him, that respon-

braska. If we remember, Clarkson is

ing Postmaster General Gresham for

According to the Lincoln Journa eibility is no heavier and no more ex. Maj. T. S. Clarkson is a candidate cusable to-day than it was three months for commander of the Grand Army of ago. the Republic for the department of No.

If a conflict should break out between It appears from the meager dispatch rechief of the Grand Army, charged up to by the Frezeh. This was refused, and a sustain life." chief of the Grand Army, charged up to conflict is impending between the Freuch that organization his entire mileage for and the forces of the African association.

against the conduct of his campaign. Posembrace the opportunity with his sibly he never made this extraordinary highest ambition gratified and his fame statement. Bossibly he made it with untarnished. The most disagreeable the intention of making a sudden problem for the British ministry just move across the desert, which is quite now is the Egyptian question. The real probable. Or, he may be in communication with Gerdon, and have excellent offense of the government, in the eyes reasons for not forcing a pattle with an of its harshest critics, is that it hesi'ates enemy, which he is informed, is already to "take the bull by the horns, and either treating for peace. Gen. Wolseley has won his battles too many times to be annex Egypt outright, or proclaim a considered either cowardly or stapid protectorate, which would amount to until proved so beyond question. Thi the same thing in the end. For this point has not yet been reached.

> It cannot be denied that if France is permitted to annex the New Hebrides. and Germany to maintain its claim to the western half of New Guinea, the ties between Great: Britain and its Australasian colonies will be subjected to a se vere strain. Under similar circumstances Amer cans would take matters into their own hands and drive French and Germans em out of the coveted islands. One result be is quite certain to follow from the irritation in the colonies: They will work with renewed energy for federation and increased control in territorial mattera

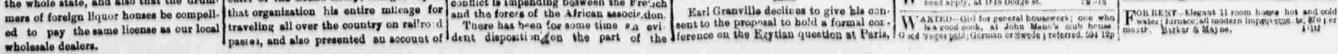
Roumania is progressive and growing. Its population is 4,000,000, and Bucharest, the capital, has a population of 225,-000. American interests are multiplying there. A Boston company is engaged in boring wells, from which lubricating oil of great density is taken. Large quantitles of agricultural impliments are sent to Roumania from this country. The government is something like that of Great Britain, and was modeled after it. The king is very popular, and has proved to be a just, wise and conservative ruler. The American plan of free schools is to be the model for the educational system.

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It appears from an account of Vienre he is reduced to extremetics. Everypese society now publishing in Paris, that there are no less than seventy /srehnever have been sent, and though the dukes and Archduchesses telonging to the house of Haysburg, who all marry sending him there, and for the delay of into the royal crate, form a clan among themselves, and do not associate on intimate terms even with the highest nobilty. The London Spectator asks: "Who maintains all these princes and princesses? They have, we presume, all

claims upon the ratrimonial. the African association and the French in of the House of Mapsburg, and the esthe valiant hero who offered those resolu-the the Congo country it will probably not be tions at the Hastings reunion censur-tions at the Hastings reunion censur-it appears from the meager dispatch re-claimants should in fifty years be doubled, ceived by telegraph that an expedition of as it very well may be, the family will be pay a license in every town in Nebraska summarily removing Vandervoort from the association sent out to protect the compellad either to give up its pretenwhere they sold any liquor. We do not his position in the rallway mail service, German and Dutch commercial agencies tions to solitude and mate with millionbelieve the law can be so construed, but which he disgraced and utterly ig inst attacks of the warlike natives was alres, or to pass a rule, like that of some neglected. Perhaps Mr. Clarkson is stopped by it e Brench commander in Datch families, that only a certain num-the proper line of succession to such a rested for violation of French territorial ple of the Delhi princes, who all lived blatherskite as Vandervoort. By the rights, and the anrender of the com-way, Vandervoort, while commander in mander of the expedition was demanded them upon allowances barely sufficient to Base office.



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