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THE fact that the pew rental of Ply mouth church has dropped from \$34,000 hands of those who dictate terms for the cor to \$27,000 shows that politics and religion porations. But the representatives from the do not go well together.

MR. HEPBURN, of Iowa, voted against the inter-state-commerce bill. This was expected, as Mr. Hepburn belongs to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

In the New York senatorial contest Morton seems to be in the lead, his candidate for speaker having been elected. But he may yet find that the "bar'l" will have to be tapped quite liberally.

PIG-IRON KELLY cast his vote against the inter-state commerce bill. So did Keifer. Birds of a feather flock together. They are monopolists by nature and assomeasure in the interest of the people.

came up on its final passage in the house, Mr. Laird was unavoidably absent owing to a broken leg. Mr. Valentine, whose legs were in good walking condition,

An Augusta (Me.) clergyman prayed on Sunday that the city might be protected "in view of the approaching influx." This reference to the legislature must have been received with sad surprise by members-elect who were present. Such a prayer delivered down at Lincoln would have caused a vacancy in the pulpit of the clergyman. Brothers & tout and Kennard would not put up with such ministe rial interference.

DAVID E. SWNN, the efaulting ca shie of the Northern Pacific road, who ran away from St. Paul, Minn., after committing forgery and embezzling \$51,000 of the company's money, has been captuted at Sutton's Bay, Mich The excashier was I ving under an assumed name. had been elected prosecuting-attorney for the county, and was teaching Sunday school. It may seem a pity to some persons that such an exemplary attempt at reform should be so cruelly nipped in the bud.

struck by lightning.

locate the capital, Mitchell and Huron riment of the people. being the places prominently mentioned iu connection with the proposed change. In view of the fact that nearly every tions as to the formation of the senate county in the state is engaged in a bloody county-seat war, it ought to surprise no one tion whether he will be able to withstand if the Dakota capital question should infight. It is safe to say that the friends of Yankton will endeavor to make it decidedly warm for Bismarck.

THE passage of the Oregon Central land grant bill should not, as it now transpires, be taken as an indication of the action of the senate upon other land granted the company. The senate amend-Lake, the present northwestern terminus. The original grant provided for the construction of a road through the Williamette valley from Portland to Astoria The land granted was located upon either side of the Williamette river. The comthe country is a wild wilderness and very is sealed. If he protests the interests of rocky, and as the promoters of the road the people he will, under the trying cirdid not think the trade of Astoria sufficiently large to warrant the further and will make a record that will be the building of the road, Forest Lake was stepping stone to future political honors. made the terminal point. The people of Astoria were the first to work for a forfeiture, they thinking that if the land injustice, nor do we desire to entertain could be regranted to another company our readers at the expense of the great the road would be built to Astoria, and leader of the democratic party. It now fault of \$5 000 to await the action of they would be given direct rail communi- appears that the extracts, republish cation with Portland.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

The election of Hon, Allen Field as speaker f the house is recognized by a majority of those who know him to be a just recognitio Suilding,

Fundamed every morning, except Sunday The of an able man. He is a lawyer of good re pute and an excellent parliamentarian. He s denotated from some Omaha sources, but this bitterness may find ample cause in the fact that he is a Lincoln man and will do all in his power to secure another appropriation this winter to carry on the work of building the new capitol. In regard to this however, common sense would hardly sug gest a criticism of Mr. Field. He i pledged to his constituents to use all honor able means to that end and of course would do so whether he were speaker or not, Again, the proposition to appropriate money to carry a ddressed to Tuz Bas Pushsung Company, Onalla, Jrails, Checks and Postoffice orders to be made payable one. Of course due caution should always be taken against a reckless and unnecessary expenditure of public funds, but our state house is lying in an unfinished condition and economy would suggest that it be finished in a reasonably short time.

The charge, too, is made that Mr. Field is: railway capper and that he will play into the counties composing the Third congressional district held a caucus, and after surveying the situation concluded to support him for the place. Many of the members of that caucus were strong anti-monopolists and represent an anti-monopolist constituency, but some of Mr. Field's warmest friends were just such men as these. They took him at his word and satis fied themselves that he was the best man for the place. At this distance and at this time t is not possible to say how accurate these men were in their estimate. - Fremont Tribune

The Fremont Tribune is the home organ of Congressman Dorsey and there is no doubt whatever that this eulogy of the new speaker was inspired, if not actually dictated, by him. Mr. Dorsey was at Lincoln to exert his personal influence ciation, and will always vote against any upon members of the legislature in behalf of Field, and he now wants to just!fy his outrageous conduct in placing in WHEN the inter-state commerce bill the speaker's chair a man who is notoriously the representative of the worst elements of the republican party in this state. From whom does Mr. Dorsey derive his knowledge concerning Mr. Field's dodged the bill. Mr. Weaver voted for fitness for the position, and why does he attempt to mislead the public regarding the true character of this man and the disceputale clique which brought him forward.

made his record two years ago in the house as Boss Stout's right hand bower and one of the most pliant tools of the railroad bosses. He fathered almost every job and steal which emanated from the ring of plunderers around the state capital, and voted against every measure calculated to restrict the railroads in their rapacity and to protect the people against their exactions. All the talk about the captiou's opppsition of Omaha to a Lincoln man is mere chaff, and nobody knows this better than Mr. Dorsey. Had the man hailed from Fremont with such a record and surrounded by such influences we should have made the same protes'. Mr. Dorsey knows that the Kennard and Boss Stout, both of whom Occasionally we hear of men being are notorious corruptionists of every legstricken dumb with paralysis while inislature that has met in Nebraska since valuable thing and that members of the Sunday, January 4, shot and mortally wounds. dulging in outrageous profanity. This has become a state. That Third dishas not surprised us much, but when a trict caucus was a sham and a snare. Why fice, swear that they will not accept any arms is riddled into shreds and her side per man, and that man an editor, is paralyzed while engaged in prayer, we are not Third district prefer Mr. Field, has not learned, or else he has been insome trouble, but the husband claims the only astonished, but are wholly at a loss a lawyer with an unsavory duced to forget, that the acceptance of a shooting to have been an accident. to account for it. Such a case is now an- record, who lives in the first district, to pass by a member of the legislature is nounced from Huntington, Pennsylvania, Mr. Nettleton, a farmer of unimpeach- nothing more nor less than bribery. the victim being a man who had filled the able character, living in the second dis-

high and honorable position of editor for trict? If any anti-monopoly republican a quarter of a century. Why a praying who took part in that caucus did vote for the railroad bosses on Sunday. An editor should be paralyzed is as unac- Field it was because he did not know alarm had been sounded all along the countable as why a church should be him, and was deceived into it by Mr. line at the discovery that Church Howe imposed upon his confidence. It is by DAKOTA is still agitated about the trans- just such confidence games, played by fer of the capital to Bismarck, to which men in the sacred name of republicanthe great seal of the territory has finally ism, that the party is delivered into the been removed from Yankton. The legis- hands of the corporations and their natlature is to meet at Bismarck January 13, ural allies, the plunderers, jobbers and bly Shedd some light upon the huge and it is sa'd that the members from South ringsters, who make use of speakers for darkey in this underground railroad Dakota will probably make an effort to re- their own nefarious ends and to the det-

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR SHEDD'S Inten-

committees may be all right, but we ques-

the pressure of the railroad lobby. He volve the territory in a three-cornered has probably discovered by this time that he has accepted a responsibility of greater proportions than he bargained for. Had he refused to assume the undertaking of committee-making, and thrown it upon the senate in accordance with established usage, the responsibility of the character of the committees would have been placed upon the senate and not upon his shoulgrant forfeiture bills. It appears that ders. Six years ago the railroad lobby the Oregon Central folks were willing succeeded in getting the senate to place that this bill should pass, and hence the the power of appointing the committees senate took action upon it, and received in the hands of Lieutenant-Governor some credit to which it was in no way Carns, whom they owned body and entitled. The bill originated in the soul, and in this way they had their house, and when passed by that body committees made up to suit themselves. provided for a forfeiture of all the lands Two years sgo the senate resumed this prerogative and appointed its own comment allowed the company the lands it mittees. At this session of the legislahad earned by the construction of forty ture the railroad ring, having control of miles of road from Portland to Forest the senate, carried out the same programme, believing that it would be easier to manipulate one man than the whole senate. They are now depending upon Lieutenant-Governor Shedd to do their bidding. Whether he has the back-bone to act honestly and independpany built its road as far as Forest Lake ently remains to be seen. If he yields and there stopped. Beyond that point to corporate monopoly his political doom

> We do not wish to do Dr. Miller any appears that the extracts, republish A The Johnsons have taken the bakery in from the Chicago News, concerning Dr. Lincoln. The directory shows there are 50

comstances, be entitled to great credit

overdrawn in some particulars. It was the doctor's desire not to be disturbed at ginerron register some name to account for the A brace of expert confidence hids or snoak roum occupied by the doctor, he naturally resorted to the cipher system of writing in the towns along the line of the U. P. They wound up a jewelry store in Schuyler to the extent of \$12. ler emphatically denies that he went east to interview Grover Cleveland. The only lynchers. interview that he had was with a maid at formation to give concerning Grover

Ir Mr. Roggen gave that governor's proclamation to The Bes for publication in the yard the other day a tank numbered from 1 upwards. We saw in the yard the other day a tank numbered 960. The figures are of such proportions that ped. - Republican.

that the Republican with a daily circu- the carps.' lation of 800 in Omaha is no competitor with THE BEE which circulates 4,000 best to publish the proclamation in the paper which reaches the people. The patronage part was the sop which Mr. Roggen threw to the Republican in requesting it to publish the same proclamation, but the Republican in its greed wants over \$400 for work for which the BEE asks only \$77. The only excuse made for this extortionate claim is that the preclamation was ordered in the daily issue of the Repubican, So, perhaps, it was, but only ence a week, as the constitutional provision concerning publication of amendments plainly requires. Possibly the legislature will yote the \$400 to the Republican for its valuable services in behalf of the railroads and public plun-

THE idiotic old reprobate that edite Weaver's organ at Falls City wants to know why that blackmailing sheet, the Weaver's late speech on the interstate Mr. Field is not an unknown man, He commerce bill. While the BEE is not responsible to Mr. Weaver or his man Friday for its conduct, we have the very best reason for failing to notice that great speech. The BEE has not received a copy of that speech, and the editor knows nothing more about it than what has appeared in Mr. Weaver's own paper. Incidentally we would remark that Mr. this paper is not a blackmailing sheet. could readily have done so last fall when be sent Mr. J. W. Love, of Fremont, to negotiate for 10,000 copies of the Bee at that N. Desparols, of this city, can have it if he desires.—[Sioux City Journal.] our own figures.

THERE was a hurrying to and froamong Dorsey or by some designing party who and his political confederates were not going to be allowed to dictate the makeup of the senate committees. Messengers and deputations were sent all the way to Ashland, and if the lieutenantgovernor was so disposed he could probamovement.

WHEN Pastmaster General Hatton was city. in Omaha a few weeks ago he promised that the fast mall service would be increased in speed so as to deliver the Chtcago papers and other mail in Omaha two about, and we would like to know who is responsible, the railroad or the postmaster-general? We are inclined to believe that it is the railroad.

THE reports that have been sent ou from Sioux City concarning the wholesale freezing of persons in northern Nebrasks had no more truth in them than did the story of the Caster county tragedy. Such false reports are injurious to the state. Correspondents cannot be too careful in what they set siloat in the dispatches.

STATE JOSTINGS.

Norfolk is threatened with a democratic

A \$5,000 school house has been completed Oakdale reverses the natural order and

Larson, the Kearney grain check forger, was sent over the road for four years. The taxes in Dodge county are said to aver-

age \$10 each for every man, woman and child in the county. The Fremont Herald says Dr. Bear, of Norfolk, is stumping the state for the United States marshalship.

There are 200 civil cases and 30 criminal cases on the docket for the February term of the district court in Bertrice. A Council Bluffs firm has been awarded the

contract for building the government bridges over the Bazile and Niebrara rivers. Casper Deis, a wife beater of Seward, re-cently got \$50 and costs, and ninety days in jail for practicing his profession too promise-

Barney Fitzgibbons the murder of Alice grand jury.

The Plattsmouth board of trade will be en the doctor's desire not to be disturbed at gineered inring 1835 by J. A. Connor president, and Pacific, but as the clerk had to Bushnell, [secretary.]

the name of the distinguished guest, thus The trial of Joe Cook, the murderer of Leomaking it road M. L. George. Dr. Mil-making it road M. L. George. Dr. Mil-last week. Cook's neck has fully recovered rom the squeezing given it by the Blue Hill

Johnson county can basst of three the Albany railroad lunch stand, and it ing for that side. However, there is not more New Orleans, from 1825 to 1830. H

> put in a plea of self defense, forcing the court of 1841, when he moved to Rush, Ia., it The locomotives of the whole U. P. system

he is a most extraordinary kind of a bl- when placed upon an engine no other paint is required. Secretary Roggen was not solicited by
The Bellwood Reporter asserts that the best way to introduce carp is to "lead 'em in a shot gun and point the gun at the head of The Bellwood Reporter asserts that the

The Nebraska Farmer ridicules the accomodations Omaha offers to secure the location of the state fair, and makes a laborious plea for dailies in this city. Hence he thought Lincoln. It is all right and proper to work for one's town but permanent success never

follows in the wake of abuse. S. O. Ridon, a carpenter, fell from the Burlington & Missouri eating house, at Oxford, a distance of twenty-five feet, to the ground, head first, breaking his upper jaw, cutting a severe gash the forehead ar

The surveyors are at work surveying a praliminary line from the Chicago & Milwaukee across the Missouri at Running Water. It is conjectured that the company will build a temporry railway bridge there this winter, and cross a quantity of ties and iron to be used in the spring on the extension. Henry Baxter, of Indianols, while hugging

an earthquake of pain at the base of his bread-basket, crabbed a vial of aconite in a drug store and took a "smile." It required a doc-tor, a stomach pump and twenty-four hours to save him. Henry solemnly affirms that it was the vialest dose he ever experienced. T. O. George & Son, of Kearney, N b

deslets in dry goods, boots and shoes, clothing and men's foroishing g ods, have failed, mak-ing as assignment for the benefit of their cred-itors. The liabilities run from \$5,000 to \$10. 000. The definite amount cannot now be as certained. The stock will perhaps invoice \$5,000.

The Plattsmouth papers are engaged in a furious conflict over the claims and careers of D. H. Wheeler and R. W. Furnas, rival can-Omaha Bee, has failed to notice Mr. didates for the position of secretary of the are coming to the surface involving the offi-ers of the board. The Herald ought to dis-pense with invendo and tell what it knows.

The Plattsmouth Journal says "there is project under consideration by the B. & M. which has not been decided upon definitely, to largely increase the capacity of the shope here next spring. If the final decision is favorable, the capacity of the present round-nouse and machine shops will be doubled, and several new buildings added. These steps are mere matters of necessity, and must come ooner or later.

It is understood that the track-laying on the Weaver knows as well as anybody that 140 miles on the Sioux City and Pacific grade now unished or under contract wast of Valenteen and the Contract wast of tine has been let to Fitzpatrick & Keily Had we been disposed to bleed him we The former has been bookkeeper for O'Hara Bros, who built the ninety miles of grade west

North Bend has been baving a sort of social pheaval over an incident which has brought Two years ago Governor Dawes in his home to its citizens in a very local danger from fire arms in the hands of youngchief fuglers at Lincoln, barring himself annual message denounced the free pass sters. The accidental ischarge of a revolver system, and greatly offended the railroads. reputation, were Glenn Ken- In his last message he had not a word to dall, the school land shark, and Tom say about free passes. He has learned a with the permissions habit themselves.

IMPROVEMENT NOTES. Hebron's improvements are figure 1 at \$80-

Rising City improved \$19,000 worth during The healthy condition of the town of Pierc

is shown by the improvement record of 1884 the sum of \$42,525 having been spent. One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars is the footing to the column of improve-ment in North Bend for the past year.

O'Neill progressed favorably last year and put out \$85,000 in improvements. The least of the town amounted to \$1,000,000. The people of Stanton laid out \$49 675 in nprovements during the year 1884. Of thi mount 89,000 was put in a blick school

Fremont's building record for 1884 foots up \$250,0 0. Of this amount the business men put up \$15,000 for the Normal college and \$3,000 for improving the roadways to the

The town of Wood River improved \$51,220 du ing the year. This includes the Catnolic church \$6,000; Presbyterian \$2,500; steam elev tor \$5,000; a store and a saloen \$3,500

Wahoo made a grand improvement recor hours earlier in the evening. The prom-ised improvement has not been brought Of this sum, \$34,000 was put in residences, \$20,000 in a school building and \$7,000 in a bank building Central City comes up smiliag with a sub-

stautial showing f r the year, amounting to \$115,et0. Included in this is a \$25,000 flouring mill and \$23,700 expended in the con struction of brick blocks.

T e pushing town of Wayne, Wayne county, put \$61,000 in buildings last year, and propesse to double it at the present one Among the buildings were a school house, three churches and a town hall. The Chronicle cells it "Magic Madison,

on the strength and progressive character of he years' record. Among the improvements were a creamery costing \$6,000, the opera house 7,000 and a number of stores and private Iwellings.
The town of Creighton nearly doubled its

population let year and more than doubled the number of buildings substant al stores and costly residences. A \$15,000 bank build-ing and a \$10,000 botel are planned for construction next spring. Four years ago there was but one bus'ness house in Creighton where to day there are nearly fifty and the Pioneer believes that no

SPECIAL NOTICES town in the state of the age and size of Creighton, cont. ins as many substantial and well conducted places of business as that town, The population of Custer county increases The population of Custer county increases, 6,235 during the past year. The total population is now fully 11,000. There were 1 982 land entries made in the county, leaving over half a million acres of the public domain yet to be disposed of in the county. Nearly all of the 92,160 acres os school lands in the To LOAN-8725; best real estate security, 5 yes 10 per cent. Ames, 1507 Fare am st. 59: 12 of the 92,160 acres os school lands in the county are already sold or leased, much of it, under the pernicious practices of the state land ring, being turned over to non-resident

AN OLD-TIME DEMOCRAT.

Voted for Every Democratic Presi dential Candidate Since Madison.

St. Louis Republican. Hon. J. H. Waggener of Rush Tower efferson county, who was a member of way to Washing on to spend his winter there. He was in the city yesterday and Pott and Chicago his.

Miller's travels "in cog" were slightly Johnsons in the town, 57 Smiths, 52 Browns gave the particulars of the death of his WANTED-A junitor. Junguite 23 north 1058. father, Mr. Ruben G. Waggener, the on Christmas eve at the age of S7 years, months and 17 days. He was born in Culpepper county. Visginia. He served in the war of 1812, and was in one or two battles and several skirmishes, in one of which he was wound-

ed in the foot by a musket ball. He was an own consin of Gen. Edward Pendleton Gaines, the hero of Fort Er's their mothers being sisters Mr. gener followed flat-boating on the Ohi is not presumable that she had any in. than S 0 commission cleared each year from would take his boat down to New Orleans any of these offices. John Kubbuck, of Kearney was sentenced Louisville. When steamboats began t Cleveland's Nebraska portoffices or of To thirteen years in the penitentury for attempting to kill his wife. Kubbuck, who is a large man and his wife is a midget by his side, of 1841, when he moved to Rush, Ia., in Jefferson county, forty miles below this city, where he died. His death was oc casioned by an accident. On the morn ing of the 18th of December he rose on of his chair, and as was his custom, looke

at the clock on the mantlepiece and leaning forward, with his hand on the mantlepiece, ing his cane in his right hand, he slipped for that patronage. Mr. Roggen knows the stream. If the stream is very small it and fell with his knees almost in the embars of a very hot fire. The burns and and the shock caused his death in six days. He never suffered a moment from the effects of the burn, and was perfeetly conscious till he died. There was no one present when he fell, and when found he was lying unconscious. He was taken up and placed on a bed and on recovering his senses he exclaimed : "Catch me ; don't let me fall in the fire." He leaves an only brother, Stakely T. Waggoner, living in Russellville, Ky, who is two years his junior. He leaves a family of six sons and three daughters. The old gentleman cast his first vote for James Monroe for President, and voted for Gen. Andrew Jack. son in the presidential elections of 1824. 1828 and 1832, and he has voted the solid democratic ticket ever since.

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