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the latest enterprises of this kind in

Chicago is a twelve story office building, to make another effort before the present Nebraska recognition in his cabinet, it session of congress ends to bring it to a

that they will succeed.

was on the Sih of January that Andrew Jackson licked the British at New Orleans, and it was on the 30th of Decemher that Andrew Jackson read Grover last administration, and those states have Cleveland's leiter on the civit service and been very materially benefitted thereby turned over in his grave,"

THE death of his, wife has had a religious effect upon Duncan C. Ross, the athlete. He has disposed of his valoon in Cleveland and has applied for admis sion to a theological seminary in Toronto, with the view of eventually spreading admired him as a public map. We sinthe gospel as a minister.

THE city of Quincy, Illinois, is now lighted by electric light. The system is pronounced a success. This is cheering news, as we may hope soon to be relieved from the dim gas light. The day is near at hand when gas will hold about the same position as a tallow candle-to be used only in emergency, when all other lights fail.

ONE of the many lows insurance companies has announced its intention of going out of business. If about fifty per cent, of the insurance companies in the state of lowa would follow suit it would be a blessing to the people of that commonwealth. Insurance in Iowa is overdone, and while there are some good companies there are altogether too many wildcat institutions.

MRS. MARK HOPKINS, the wilow of the late treasurer of the Central Pacific railroad, proposes to waste \$5,000,000 of the many millions stolen by the railroad from the people of California, in the erection of a private residence at Great Barrington, Massachusetts. Although she will do some good in the employment of one thousand men for three years, it is no wonder that her relatives intend to resort to legal proceedings to prevent such a foolish expenditure of

ALL this talk about creating a department of agriculture, to be presided over generally believed that with her death by a cabinet officer, is the merest bosh. There would be just as much sense in making a cabinet officer out of the chief of the signal service bureau. So far as the service rendered to the public these two bureaus are about on a par. The bureau of agriculture, besides compiling statistics. furnishes garden seeds to congressmen who act as distributing agents, while the signal service bureau deals in improbable probabilities and occasionally hangs out a cold wave flag in the center of large cities for the benefit of the agriculturists.

THE supreme court of Illinois recently rendered an important decision in regard to the responsibility of a telegraph com pany for errors in the transmission of a telegram. An error was made in an order for pipe for the Dakota penitentiary, and the mistake changed the order for five-inch pipe to two inch pipe. The shipper of the pipe brought suit to recover freight charges both ways upon the rejected pipe. The court held the company liable on the ground that it must show that the sender of the telegram understood the iron-clad conditions placed upon the telegraph blank in fine type, in order to make these conditions a part of the contract between him and the carrying company.

VANDERBILT has at last done the hand some thing for the Grants, and the publi will be inclined to think more kindly of the American Croesus and perhaps forge the "be d-d" business. The published correspondence shows that Vanderbilt cancelled General Grant's indebtedness to him by making it a present to Mrs. Grant, who refused the gift. Vanderbilt thereupon converted it into a life annuity for Mrs. Grant, with power to dispose of it as she sees fit by will at her death. Th only condition exacted (by Vanderbilt is that the swords, medals, and other historical mementoes belonging to General Grant shall be presented to the United States government upon th General's death. This condition, as i happens, is in accord with the pravious intention of General Grant to present these mementoes to the government Whether the Grants will accept this last offer of Vanderblit is not shown by the correspondence, but it is hoped that they will do so, and thus set at rest the anxlety felt by their friends on account of the'r embarassed condition.

ERAL.

tion with the postmaster-generalship by the Uties (N. Y.) Observer, the home being Samuel J. Tilden, Horatlo Seymour, and numerous other eminent men provident, Dr. Miller is a New labels. Yorker by birth, having been born in Oneida county, which gave Cleveland such a hearty support. He is one of the pioneers of Omaha and Nebraska, and prominently in the Itlinois senatorial has wrestled with all the hardships incidental to our territorial days. He has done a great deal personally, as well as Cancago is following after New York through his paper, to build up the matein the matter of high buildings. Among risk welfare of the city and state. Of course as a partisan he has been a rank democrat, and consequently we have always been compelled to differ with him, FRIENDS of the bankruptcy bill tatend but Grover Cleveland is disposed to give would certainly be a very creditable apvote. It does not seem likely, however, pointment. Dr. Miller is as well qualfied for this position as any man we know of in the democractic party, and he THE Boston Advertiser says that "it is more entitled to it than any other democrat whose name has been mentioned in connection with the place. Colorado and Iowa have been racognized by the in many ways through Mr. Teller, scoretary of the interior, and Mr. Hatton, postmaster-general. We very seldom have had occasion to agree with Dr. Miller. Upon almost every quastion we have differed radically, but at the same

> he will. THE death of Myra Clark Gaines ramoves one of the most famous litigants that ever lived. For over fifty years she carried on a law suit for the property of her father, Daniel Clark, who was the richest man in Louisians at the time of his death. Mrs, Gaines was ignorant of her parentage until she reashed womanhood, and immediately after learning this fact she began her litigation for his property. The case was begun anew seven times, was before the state supreme court four times, and before the United States supreme court twice, and is now before that body. Many eminent lawyers, among them being Daniel Webster and Charles O'Connor, have been employed in this litigation, which has swallowed up not less than \$2,500,000 to carry it. In case the supreme court his loyalty unsurpassable. Oneida county, tiffs and defendants. Two years ago decides that the legislative amendment which gave him birth and which gave to she obtained a judgment of over \$2,000, 000 against the city of New Orleans, and it is the case which is now before the United States supreme court on appeal. All the defendants, except the city of New Orleans, were ruined by the expensive and protracted proceedings. Mrs. Gaines falways managed her own case with pluck and wisdom, and won her points by her extraordinary pertinacity. Sne often appeared before the bar herself and pleaded her own cause. It is the case will fall through, and some com-

time we have recognized his ability and

cerely hope that he will be the next post-

master general, and indications are that

It is reported that the Mormons pro pose to provide a retreat for their polyg amists among the Yaqui Indians of Mexico, a very wild tribe, with whom a conditional treaty has been made by Mormon representatives. John Taylor, head of the Mormon church, Chief Counsellor Smith, Biship Sharp and others have gone to the Mexican capital in hopes of obtaining a charter permitting polygamy. If they succeed, the probability is that there will be a general emigration of the polygamists from the United States to Mexico in the near fu-

promise be accepted by her heirs. Mrs

Gaines was a woman of high qualities, of

strong intellect and great generosity

She was an enthusiast about her case, and

counted on accomplishing some great

is only a question of time when the government of the United States will crush out polygamy in compliance with the general demand of the people. If they wish to preserve their pet institution they are certainly acting very wisely in taking timely steps to transplant it in a region beyond the jurisdiction of the United States.

THE Plattamouth Journal complains of the mail service between Omaha and freinds. and that city, and it calls for some improvement. The fault is probably in the maha postoffice, and if so it should be ember 31st says:

A great deal of inconvenience has been This morning yesterday's papers were received, but this morning's papers were sum. Ot not. It cannot be possible that it is the likewise. intention of those in authority to delay the delivery of Omaha mail in this city one day. Omaha publishers will prob-ably object to a system of malls that day after publication. If this is the fault

THE NEXT POSTMASTER GEN- brought against a grocery firm for selling canned tomatoes to a family who were The name of Dr. George L. Miller, poisoned by eating them. The court held editor of the Omaha Herald, has been that the grocers were liable, not withstandvery prominently mentioned in connec- ing the defense that although their label was on the cans they did not can the tomaquits a number of leading democratic toes and did not sell them directly to the papers of the east. His many friends in plaintiff. It is hoped that this decision school days. Omaha and Nebraska will rerd with will put an end to the various fraudulent cleasure the strong recommendation of practices in the canned goods trade. It is charged that prominent and influential paper of Horatio Seymour, and which firms take advantage of their own good Communications relating to Normand addressed for the Entry of The Bre. Dr. Miller certainly has strong backing upon goods the quality and condition of thes. wa republish in this issue of THE BEE. name to indiscriminately put their labels for the position, among his supporters which they really know nothing about Now that it is decided they are responsible for the consequences of such acts, in New York who actively participated they will probably make it a point to exin the making of Grover Cleveland amine their goods before attaching their

THE Masonic cemetery association of San Francisco has brought a suit against ex Senator Sharen and others for desein a newly-made grave for the purpose of Of greater value is the fact that his democratical against Mr. Sharon because under the rewife in such cases as this. Evidently Mr.

THE Nebraska high-license law, or adopted in several states, and will probably be introduced and pussed by the legislatures of several more states this winter. Besides this, several cities have the case of Atlanta, Georgia, which has raised the retail liquor license from \$300 certainly sets a good example, and besides this she will derive a profitable revenue from the system and at the same time keep the number of saloons within a ressonable limit.

NEWSPAPERS, as well as other business enterprises, feel the effects of the general depression, but whether this is the cause of the New York Star suspending its daily fasue and continuing only its Sunday edition is an open question. The probability, however, is that the opposition it made to Grover Cleveland has rendered it a useless organ to the democrate, and its principal owner, John Kelly, failing in his efforts to sell it, con-

question whether it requires a majority of the votes cast for the state officers at a general election to carry a constitutional amendment, or whether a majority of the sion for the next sixty days, otherwise it must complete its business in forty days.

THE wealthiest man in the world is the Chinese banker, Han-Qua, of Canton. He pays taxes upon an estate of \$90,000, 000, and is estimated to be worth 1,000, 000,000 taels, or about \$240,000,000. which is equal to \$1:200,000,000. This makes Mr. Vanderbilt appear as only moderately wealthy man. If Mr. Han-Qua had had his money invested in American railway securities during the past year he would not be quite so rich now.

Among the proposed big grabs is that of the city of Galveston, which wants \$7,000,000 for the improvement of its harbor according to the plans of Captain feat with the money she would get from Eads, who seems to have a great penchant for jobs with millions in them. However, the grab is a little too large, and Galveston will not very likely get away with it, although she has a strong lobby, headed by the modest Eads, at work at the national capital.

Among the cranks that have already made their presence known in the Nebraska legislature is the member who has introduced a bill to prohibit the sale of tobacco to minors. We suppose that the bill covers cabbage leave cigars. This is prohibition with a vengeauce, and an intereference with the rights of young ture. The Mormons well know that it America, from whom a universal protest may be expected.

M. DE BRAZZA, explorer, has received from King Makoko, of the Congo country, the order of the grand collar, a Makoko is something that has never been learned even by his most intimate

GENERAL BUTLER does not propose to make up his loss of money in the late corrected at once. The Journal of De. campaign by writing a book, but he intends to try and get even by suing sev. an occasioned of late by discrepancies in the damages for libeling his war record. He mail service. Testerday morning no opens his batteries first upon the Boston takes Omaha papers arrived by mail at all.

AT a recent exposition at Calcutta a sample of American oleomargarine took ably object to a system of malls that brings Chicago papers into this city on the same day they are printed, and delay Omaha papers, which have to travel only twenty miles, until the next day after publication. If this ta the fault

For Postmaster General,

Itica (N. Y.) Observer, Jan. 16th. The present postmaster general of the United States, Frank Hatton, is a journalist from the state of Iowa. He represents the republicanism of the northwestern states the great and growing states that were territories when some of us pored over the geographies of our

It may be that Frank Hatton's incumbancy of the office has no connection of suggestion associated with the voice which the democracy of the northwest caises in behalf of another journalist of that broad region for the postmaster generalship. It may be only in the nature of a coincidence that the democrati f Nebraska, joined by the strongest mer f neighboring states, are wanting Dr George L. Miller, the able and sagacious and steadfast editor of the Omaha daily Herald, for this place in Governor Cleve land's cabinet.

The Observer regards this proposal o

Dr. Miller's name with unconcealed pleas-

ure. Our readers well know the high re gard in which the Observer has long held him. The fact that he began life here in crating a grave during the Sharon divorce | Oncida county and learned his democracy trial. This was on account of Miss Hill at the feet of our own Horatio Saymour placing some of Sharon's undergarments is of more interest to us probably than to the democrats of the rest of the country. acting as a love charm on the millionaire. racy has remained of the truest type We suppose the suit has been instituted throughout his honorable and influential editorial career in the west, at the gate way of the Pacific and in a groupe of states cent decision in his divorce case, Miss of constantly increasing importance. His Hill was declared to be his wife, and the work as a democratic editor in moulding husband is responsible forthe acts of his the sentiment and guiding the impulses, not merely of a community but of the democracy of a great region, has not gone Sharon has not yet seen the end of his unnoticed by the leading men of the trials and tribulations.

party in all parts of the union. Dr. Miller has been a powerful and unois pated force in his own state, and a leader beyond its borders as well. The educator something very similar to it, has been of his party at home, he has shown at successive national conventions, by the character and course of his followers, that he and they were in line with the truest and wisest men in our party councits. We state a simple fact, well adopted a similar system without waiting known to the friends of Horatio Seyfor the passage of a state law. Such is mour and Samuel J. Tilden, when we say that no man in any section of the country has ever cojoyed more completely the confidence of these statesmen than a year to \$1,000 in advance. Atlanta Dr. Miller. We bazard nothing in saying that, if Gov. Cleveland should take counsel of these honored leaders touching the composition of his cabinet, he will find the voice of the northwest seconded in Deerfield and at Greystone with an enthuslasm which no other name than Dr. Milter's could evoke from

> thew. The editor of the Omaha Herald is as nodest as he is able. The suggestion of of his name for the postmaster generalship was at first a surprise to him and he treated it as insincere. He met it with good humored incredulity. But its sincerity was forced upon him, and the strength of the feeling in his favor would have made a profoundly grateful impression on a less sensitive and less appreciative man.

Dr. Miller would make a good figure in President Cleve'and's cabinet. He is cluded to less no money in continuing it in the prime of life, with a sound head, an intellectual and pleasant face and a robust pysique. President Cleveland can have no one in his cabinet whose per-MR. TROUP's resolution has raised the sonal presence would be more agreeable. There could be but one pors!ble exception-Samuel J. Randa'l, frank, hand-

the recent election, will be no less pleased than the democracy of the northwestern states if Dr. George L. Miller shall be made cur next postmaster general.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Stromsburg's improvement record for 1884 nows a total of \$59,950. Ponca went her \$50 petter. The Elkhorn Valley railroad lost \$50,000 in

ate blizzard. The B. & M. company paid \$18,253 56 int the treasury of Gage county, and the U. P \$8,000, taxes for 1884.

A man named Little employed as help by A. S. Raymond, Lincoln, was thrown from horse, Friday night, and crushed to death Mrs. Costland, a Crete consumptive of twenty years standing, silenced her coughs with a shotgun, last week. From coughs to coffins is a short but weary way.

The Fremont Herald warns its readers no to forget "The devil in the desert at the Baptist church." Don't mention it. The boys will raise him soon enough. The old hickory democrats of Frement sh

off their cannons and had a regular "joyful-occasion" on the 8th. The rusty old smooth-bore was stuffed with applications for office, and May affirms they made superior wadding. Several state papers are urging Father Martin for a federal office. If the gray haired genius of Dakota county would stick to an office as well as to a story, generations would pass away before his grip would loosen. We are in favor of transportating Martin and Hart to some foreign mission. The business men of Plattsmouth, at the

first meeting, subscribed \$7,950 of the \$30,000 necessary to start a canning factory. I looks as if the moneyed men of the Case metropolis had turned over a new leaf and proposed to pull together for the good of the offices at the rate of 100 per day, it would oc upy his entire attention and take just four

ars and two months. Ferdinand Hansen hauled Loren Massor mark of the highest distinction in that land. Omaha has among its prominent clitizens a gentleman who wears the grand collar, but whether he got it from King house and Ferdinand Hansen Raiseon Into court in Fremont, last week, and asked that he be put under bonds to keep the peace. Massen protested against Hansen kissing was a first thread of the mashing massen protested against Hansen kissing collar, but whether he got it from King house and ferd was one of the mashing massen protested against Hansen kissing for the mashing massen protested against Hansen kissing was a first thread of the mashing massen protested against Hansen kissing the peace. ticators of the ranch. It was shown in court that Ferd kissed Mrs. Masson frequently, doubtless as a favor to secure an extra suppl of grub, but Masson got mad and pouted and threatened the osculator with a dose of sol leather or lead. The judge dismissed the case and sent Masson on his way rejoicing in a monopoly of his wife's charms.

The Hon. Tobias Caster, square-toed democrat and B. & M attorney, is troubled with an overdose of domestic hot water. He is eral prominent newspapers for heavy damages for libeling his war record. He opens his batteries first upon the Boston Herald, from which he demands a large sum. Other papers are to be served likewise.

AT a recent exposition at Calcutta a now overdose of domestic hot water. He is suing for a divorce, and meantime try Cas or mansion is divided against itself. It seems that during the pendency of the suit Mrs. Castor occupies the ground floor and Tobias takes his naps and does his office work up that the chatter of boarders munching hash was gall and wormwood to the mental peace of Tobias, and he applied for and obtained an injunction preventing Mrs. C. from entering or disturbing the upper floor. The Castors are

now corked. Referring to the alleged discovery of coal o day after publication. If this is the fault of the messengers it is certainly an egregions one and should not be allowed to occur often.

A very wholesome decision has been given by a New York judge in a case of the messengers it is certainly an egregions one and should not be allowed to occur often.

The Fremont Herald says Dr. Bear, of in all probability will took lead to a succession by a New York judge in a case of the united of the messengers it is certainly an egregions one and should not be allowed to show that you cannot always judge by a specific probability and in paying quantities, but as yet no clue has been found that would lead to the exact spet that it is obtained. However, a suspicion has recently arised that would lead to the exact spet that it is obtained. However, a suspicion has recently arised that would lead to the exact spet that it is obtained. However, a suspicion has recently arised that would lead to the exact spet that it is obtained. However, a suspicion has recently arised that would lead to the exact spet that it is obtained. However, a suspicion has recently arised that would lead to the exact spet that it is obtained. However, a suspicion has recently arised that would lead to the exact spet that it is obtained. However, a suspicion has recently arised that would lead to the exact spet that it is obtained. However, a suspicion has recently arised that would lead to the exact spet that it is obtained. However, a suspicion has recently arised that would lead to the exact spet that it is obtained. However, a suspicion has recently arised that would lead to the exact spet that it is obtained. However, a suspicion has recently arised that would lead to the exact spet that it is obtained. However, a suspicion has recently arised that would lead to the exact spet that it is obtained. However, a suspicion has recently arised that would lead to the exact spet that it is solved to the substitution of the subst

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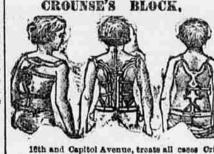
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