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The rallway bosses and the jobbers, plunderers and ringaters are having a plonic this winter at Lincoln.

Juppe David Davis is now mentioned among the new crop of zevatorial candidates in Illinois. His candidacy carries considerable weight with it, not with standing the fact that his size has of late been considerably diminished.

Any one can now introduce a bill in the railroads. It is sure to be sidetracked by withdrawn from market, and shall be dis the railway bosses and their legislative posed of as unoffered public lands. switchmen, but they cannot repress the growing indignation among the farmers and producers.

According to the Cincinnati Price Current the hog-packing for the whole country to date is already 365,000 larger than last year, while for the entire season up to much 1 the estimated increase is 990,000 hoge. Besides this the increase in the average weight is about five per cant.

No United States senator is more watchful of the interests of his constituents than General Van Wyck. His latest effort in their behalf is the introduction of a bill authorizing the extension of the time of payment of the annual installment of the purchase money due from the settlers on the lands of the Otoe and Omaha Indianz.

A PROHIBITION bill has been introduced in the legislature. This was not to be unexpected, but whatever else the legis-Isture may do we feel confident in saying that it will in no way disturb the present high license law which has proved so satisfactory to the great majority of people in this state, and which is being

gradually adopted all over the union. Nebraska does not want the experience of Iowa, where prohibition not only does not prohibit, but is the constant cause of trouble and agitation. High license is the only sensible way to govern the liquor traffic, and it will sconer or later auperaede prohibition even in Iowa.

THE charlig ball, the first event of the kind that has ever taken place in Omaha and urged that it be employed on the

ably force out of the basisess ninety THE BOSS BOY OF THE SCHOOL. THE LAND LAWS. per cent of the worst clas of saloon The bill to rapeal the pre-emption. cover and greatly diminish the physical desort lands and timber outure laws, and and instal evils of the traffic. to nmend the homestead law, has passed argely increased revenues derived from the senate. The repeal of the pre empigh lisensa would, to some extent, com-

tion is w is not intended to affect the private the municipality for the police Bill Nos. I judicial expensis growing out of rights of any person which are accruing the trade. There is a rapidly growing on the passage of the act. It further sublic optoion in support of the high provid a that any person who has not heretofore had the benefit of the preemption law, and who has failed from nothing which would er tile to to so large any cause to perfect the tille on land a measure of public gratitule on by the protofore entered by him under ensement of a general high license law the homestead laws, may make a spin link how an and the link has been been

second homestead oniry in lieu WHEN the New York senatorial conof the pre-emption privilege test first opened up it was not suspected which is repeated. Section 2 repeals that eleomargarine would figure an as the timber culture law, with the provise important factor in the fight. Yet such now seems to be the case. It is intimated every few days in o der to keep up in erthat it shall not interiore with existing rights. Section 3 amends the revised that Mr. Everts has lost ground owing es , so I applied for the posi ion. I se statutes so that percons who have availed to the fact of his having been a legal cured i. wi hou: any trouble whatever, themselves of the homestead laws may defender of eleomargarine. A circular pay a minimum price for lands, after is being distributed throughout the rural did not bettay the trust they had re

eighteen months from date of entry, pro- districts of the Empire State severely posed in me. vided they file a preliminary notice six criticising Mr. Evarts for his opinion, as months before. Section 4 repeals the counsel of the "sham-butter confederadesort land act, except as to claims which tion," declaring the anti-oleomargine act sout of the river with my lungs full of exist at the date of the passage of the unconstitutional. This circular, it is water and artificial respiration resorted act. Section 5 provides that no public almost unnecessary to say, although lands except abandoned military or other charged up to the credit of Tom Platt, reservations, mineral lands and other enenates from the New York state lands, the sale of which has been author dairymen's association. The drirymen ized by a special act of congress, shall be appeal to the legislature to permit Mr.

sold at public auction, or by special or Events "to remain in the enjoyment of Nebraska legislature for the regulation of priva'e entry; all offered public lands are his private practice as counsel for the steer-greess hog fat cotton- seed-oil-boshbutter interests." That orght to settle One of the reasons for repealing the the fate of Mr. Evarts, and it probably

pre-emption law is that under the present will. He very likely knows by this time, system a person can acquire title to 480 which side of his bread is buttered, and acres of land, and it is believed that the which alde is apread with oleomargarine. time has come to limit each percon to 160 acres. Another reason is that so many

frauds are perpetrated under the preemption law that its repeal is necessary. So far as the timber culture law is conresult its members find frequent lodgcarned it has not only proved a failure but it has also opened a vast field for fraudulent acquirement of lands. I.

these laws were allowed to continue in force it would only be a very short tim The commander. in-chief, General Booth, before all the available spricultural lands would be gobbled up by land-sharks and speculators to the detriment of the actual settler and homestcader. There is no doubt that the repeal of the preemption and timber culture acts, and a ceive contributions. proper amendment of the homestead

law, will work a healthy reform in the

matter of land acquirement. ishes a list of Texas democrats who are will compel the land-sharks to cease in quest of office. The list is longer their frauds, and will give the homesteader some show of securing a desirable farm. demand.

ELECTRICAL EXECUTIONS.

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It effect no death which is not instan

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be permitted the existence of a doubt as

THERE is a strong agitation in Minne-

Bishop Ireland presented abundant evi

an instantaneous form

Governor Hill, of New York, recomgation of the school land frauds, it is mends in his letter to the legislature that hoped that it will not resort to the white. some improved method be adopted in the warh backet in order to paint the rascals execution of criminals convicted of cap- white. ital [offenses. He considers hanging a cruel practice and a relic of barbarism, and in this he is correct. As a sub-

Sagacious Canines Washington Letter to Memphis Appeal.

"I have a dog," said Senator Vest, who atitute he suggests morphine, chloroform or electricity. Months ago THE BEE ang- much more sagacious than the crow, seemed to sympathize with me in my gested the use of electricity in executions, though he cannot talk. One morning he g eat sorrow and isolation. Every little and urged that it be employed on the watched intently while a negro boy while James C. Bang would come around

The Inconvenience He Experienced from the "Batten" on the Barn,

Dear reader, do you remember the boy of your school who did the heavy falling through the ice and was always about to the stringent regulation of the traffic, break his neck, but managed to live and the proment legislature could do through it all? Do you call to mind the youth wha neves allowed anybody clas to all out of a tree and b eak his collar bone when he could a tend so it himself?

Eve y school has to secure the services I such a boy before i: can succeed, and so o r school had one. When I en cred ho school I saw a a glance that the board had neglected to provide i self with a boy whose duty i: was to nearly kill himself bearing that I would succeed.

Before the first term was over I had tried to climb two trees at once, and been carried home on a strateber: been pulled to; been jarked around over the north half of the country by a fractious horse whose halter I had tied to my leg, and which is now three inches longer than the other, together with various other little early eccentrictics which I cannot at this moment call to mind. My parents at last got so that along about 2 o'clock p. m. they would look anxiously out of the window and say, "Isn't it about time for the boys to get here with William's remains? They generally get here before 2 o'clock."

One day five or six of us were playing 'I spy' around our bars. Everybody knows how to play "I spy." One shute his eyes and counts one hundred, for in-

stance, while the others hide. Then he THE Salvation Army is distinguishing must find the rest and say "I spy" soitself by disturbing the peace of the aud-to and touch the "gcal" before they

Well, I knew the ground protty well, ment in jail. There was never a greater and could drop twenty feet out of the humbug then these pious rioters, whose barn window and strike ou a pile of main object seems to be the collection straw so as to land near the goal, touch it, and let the crowd in free without getting found out. I did this several of money for the benefit of their leaders. times and got the blinder, James Bang, pretty nead. After a boy had recently bought a handsome and costly home in E gland from the proceeds of counted five or six hundred, and worked hard to get in the crowd, this enterprising army, and since he only to get jeered and laughed at by the has financially fixed himself, he has nothboys, he loses his temper. It was so ing to do with it except to continue to rewith James Cicero Bang. I know he always hated me, and yet I went on. Finally, in the fifth ballot, I saw a good chance to alide down and let the crowd

THE St. Louis Globe Democrat pubin again, as I had done on former occasions. I slipped out of the window and down the side of the barn about two feet, when I wasdetained unavoidably. There than the moral law. It is evident that was a "batten" on the barn that was the offices are not aufficient to supply the locse at the upper end. I think I was

wearing my father's vest on that day, as he was away from home, and I frequently wore his clothes when he was absent. Ir the legislature goes into the investi- Anyhow, the vest was too large, and when I slid down that loose board ran up between the vest and my person in such a way as to suspend me about eighteen feet from the ground in a prominent but very uncomfortable position.

I remember it yet quite distinctly. James C. Bang came around where he could see me. He said: "I spy Bill, Nye and touch the goal before him. " Ne



community wherever it appears, and as a do. If anybody heats him to the goai

proved a brilliant success not only socially ground of humanity, if for no other reabut financially. Whatever may be said son, as its effect is instantaneous. We of the affair by cynical persons, whose believe that the day is near at hand only recreation is to find fault with those when, to use a foreible but slangy exwho enjoy themselves, we venture the pression, hanging will be played out. assertion that in no other way could \$2,- We shall not be surprised if the New 000 have been so quickly raised for the York legislature takes some favorable acbenefit of the destitute poor. Had a tion upon the recommendation of Govercontribution paper been circulated nor Hill, which meets with favor at the around town it would have been found hands of the leading papers of New York. difficult to raise \$500 in the same time The Tribune says : that has been devoted to the ball. It There has been a great deal of discus-

sion as to the painfullness, of the reverse. was a high-priced affair, and it was inof hanging, and opinions have been extended to be such, as the money realized pressed-by people poisessing no experiwas expected to be obtained only from mental knowledge of the subject-that hanging is painless. No reliance, howthose who could afford it and from those ever, can be placed upon such assertions, who would otherwise have contributed any more than on the assertion that little or nothing to the poor. The princidrowning is painless. The truth is that ple of giving something for something all forms of asphyxiation, whether by governed this enterprise, and hence those immersion, constriction or oppression, involve, at all events in the first stages, who attended the ball admit that they got acutely painful feelings, and there are their money's worth, as it was a most enstrong grounds for believing that these joy able affair. The success of the charity painful feelings continue while convulsions ball makes it protty certain that it will last. While this may actually be but a period of a few seconds, or a minute, the become an annual event in Omaha.

stances cannot be estimated by ordinary The Omaha Republican with a great time-measure, because the capacity of flourish calls for a reform in our municipal the human mind to suffer and to feel is goverament, and advocates a non-partisan immensely stimulated at such critical junctures, so that a man while hanging ticket at the spring election. The Herald one minute may pass through torments which seem to him to be protracted endorses the proposition and calls upon the Bue to follow suit. Now the Herald through hours. need not worry about the BEE, for this paper in local elections has pursued an tancous in its faxtinction of conclouanese can be declared painless, and therefore independent course and has supported for only an instantaneous form of extinction ought to be accepted office the men whom it believed to be the best fitted for the places, irrespective of as fulfilling the purpose of the law and party. Of course it has occas'onally been of society. There is no reason to doubt the ab lity of medern science to devise a mistaken in some of its preferred candimode of swift and really painless execudates, but such mistakes are sometimes unavoidable. So far as the BEE is conthe means; and it is unquestionably a cerned, it has always been and duty on the part of the legislature to take Gov. Hul's suggest on on this heat will be in favor of the best men for local offices without regard to party. But when the Republican to whether condemned criminals suffer makes the claim that it has been the only needlessly in paying the final paralty. paper to consider the municipal govern ment in a non-partisan way, and that "it has always been the firs', and, for that matter, the only one, to expose corrupand it is very likely that such a messure tion and call attention to abuses," it cerwill be adopted in that state. The St. tainly exhibits the same reckless dis- Paul Pioneer Press, which is a strong regard for truth which has always advocate of high license says: characterized it. Every one knows that for years the BEE has been the only paper that has advocated municipal reform and exposed corruption and abuser. However, we rej 1:e that the Republican has at last awakened to a sense of duty, and we hope that when the spring elect ion comes, it will not back-slide from its present commendable position nor in any In the majority of grog shops destructive way support or protect the ward bum and maddening polsons are so'd under mere, the bailot-box stuffers, and the the name of whisky, brandy, etc. Carehoodlums who have always found shelter with that paper. Omaha needs the very best men in the city council, and we earnestly lest and most inocuous element in the hope that when the time comes for action there will be a strongly organized citizens | every city should be required to inspect movement with no other object in view samples of the liquor sold, and the vin than to select the best men, not only for ders of drugged liquors should forfeit the council, but for all the other city their licenses. This requirement, offices.

blacked my shoes. The following mornthe corner and say: "Oh, I see ye, ing he came to where I was sitting with a needn't think you're out of sight up blacking brush in his mouth. You may there. I can see you real plain. You not believe it, but that dog got down on had better come down and bund. I can

his haunches, spit on my shoe, took the see you." I tried I tried to unbutton my vest and get house afice. But I must admit that he down and lick James, but it was no use It was a very trying time. I con reli[†] not get up much of a polish. "One Sunday, while I was living in member how I tried to kick myselt loose, Sedalia, this dog followed me to church. but falled. Sometimes I would kick the barn and sometimes I would kick a large noticed that he watched every movement of the preacher. That afternoon hole in the horizon. Finally I was res neard a terrible howling of dogs in my cued by a neighbor, who said he didn't oack yard I went out to see what was want to see a good barn kicked into chaos the matter. My dog was in the wood just to save a long legged boy that wasn't shed standing on his hind legs in an old worth over six bits.

dry goods box. He held down a torn It offers me great pleasure to add that while I am looked up to and madly loved anac with one fore paw and gestulated by every one that does not know me, wild with the other, while he swayed his ead and howled even more sadly than James C. Bang is the brevet president of the preacher I had heard that morning. a fractured bank, taking a lonely bridal There was an audience of four other dogs, tour by himself in Europe, and who barked and yelped at intervals. This waiting for the depositors to die of old is not only true, but the sermon interested age.

The mills of the gods grind slowly but they most generally get there with toth feet .- [Adapted from the French by per-

and 11 o'clock on a recent night the porter heard the whining of a dog at the France and Germany have come to an undergates. Fpen ng them, a rough-haired tertanding on the Egyptian, Chinese and Congo fier timled in, equatted on the mat and questions is credited in official circles here, though it is not stated that a definite agree lifted up its right fore paw. The porter, seeing the limb was injured, summond be ment has been formulated. It is said, how ever, that Prince Bismarck is awaiting the house surgeon. The dog followed this gentleman across the hall to the accident. esult of the French elections before giving room, and in response to his invitation, his decision, and if Fremier Ferry maintains umped on a chair and again held forth a majority in the chambers the present com pact will be comented. The surgeon dressed it and the dog



Land Slide in Austria.

VIENNA, January 15 .- A dispatch from Czeraoratz, Austria, states that serious land slides are scentring on the hill behind the Greek cathedral of that town and the build ing adjacent to the cathedral which cost \$5. augh at the story published in the Temps 000,000 is in great danger.

> H. S. ATWOOD. Plattsmouth, - . Nebraska READES OF THURDFREERSD AND WIDE GRADE HEREFORD AND JERSEY CATTLE AND DUROC OR JWRENT AND SWINS



A Strike a Rock Springs. CHEVENNE, January 15 .- The Leader special from Carbon, Wyo., says: Two hun drad and thirty men employed by the Union Pacific railroad in the ceal mines at that point have struck. It is a id that Lawrence Quealy, the superintendent, attempted to bulldoze them politically in the last election. The

me fully as much as the one I had listened

Quite a remarkable instance of canine

of Charving Cross Hospital. Between 10

o in the forenoon."

he injured limb.

ocrat.

places of the strikers, who want Quealy re-moved, were partially filled by foreigners. No collisions have yet occurred, and those at work are not interfered with by the strikers. ota in favor of a high license liquor law, It is said 500 miners at Rock Springs go out to day unless Quealy is removed. The coal supply is rather short here, and in the event

of a long strike and cold weather, a coal famin will result. Now Comes the Tug of War.

LONDON, January 15 .- The Berlin corris

dence of the efficacy of h gh lice: se in re ondent of the Pall Mall Gazetta says Gerdu ing the number of saloons, and a reluction of their number implies a much greater proport'onate reduction of the deoauchery and disorderly conduct incident to the traffic. A \$1,000 l cense, w.th stringent provisions as to the quality of the liquer sold, would

LONDON, January 15.-English officials

ful analysis of scores of samples procured of Paris to the effect that Elmadhi had acin Chicago last winter from the various cepted the terms of the compression offered by Gen'l Wolseley, and that the capadition for the saloons proved that alcohel was the small Gordon was unappes d in its f Gen' liquor sold. The board of health in march to Chartoum.

Th bacco Factories itesume. LYNCHBURG, January 14 .- Four large to bacso factories here started up to-day. Others are preparing to start,

nany rejected proposals regarding the Egypt'an finances recently submitted to the powers by England and accepted counter propresals submitted by France, the latter to em-body a financial scheme Eagland distinctly rejected at the Egyptian conference in London ast spring. English Officials Laugh.