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Tere latest thing in the coinage of words is "dynamittze" and "dynamitard," the latter taking the place of "dynamiter."

Some newspapers have already begun the presidential campaign of 1888. It is to be hoped that they will give us a rest at least until after Cleveland is inaugu-

Form campaign liars have been indicted for sympathy for England's government, in New Jersey. If one tenth of the campaign Hars were to be indicted, the grand sympathy, let us ask, is the English govjuries would have their hands full for the ernment entitled to from the United next four years.

Two NEW counties in Nebrasks are to southern confederacy has not been forin honor of the governor and the congressman-elect from the Third district. There s nothing like fame.

CAPTAIN EADS is to receive \$10,000 a year, besides a big contingent for superintending the deepening of Galveston of the Alabama claims, for the sympaharbor, Mr. Eads will probably be in thy, aid and comfort which she extended no haste to complete the job.

not do all in her power to wipe the union RAILE DE D lobbylsts are earning their out of existence? Had dynamite been money this winter. They are having in common use then as it is now we ventheir handsfull in fixing the various legislatures now in session. It is a very have found their way from England into poor lobbyist indeed that can't get a job the principal cities of the north and exthis season.

Ir Celonel Hatch would first drive out the cattle-kings and their herds from Oklahoma before opening fire on the poor homesteaders, there would be some justice in the military movement to expel dignation, sorrow or denunciation? We trasspassers from the sacred ground.

Some time ago the city council passed an ordinance requiring all hotel buildings own affairs. The accounts of the recent over two stories high to be provided with fire-escapes. Have the landlords of such hotels complied with that ordinance or the conservative and independent press taken any steps to do so? If not, why of England. The Pall Mall Gazette mar.

Ir is hoped that Governor Dawes will was that pair of opera glasses, presented to him by Congressman Laird and paid for by the United States, and glancs over the BEE's chapter on the Nebraska peni- the hanging of O'Donovan Rossa and the sighted, and needs an opera glass to see what is going on around him and under his very nose.

Ir John L. Sullivan has strength enough left to come out here and tackle the railroad question, we will pay him liberally for the job, -Omaha Republican.

Yes, the railroads of Nebraska have plenty of work for strikers, whom they pay very liberally. All their most experienced strikers are now at Lincoln endeavoring to knock railway legislation into a cocked hat.

Is the police authorities would do their duty the jail would be full of prize-fight. of sympathy for the English government ets and sluggers who are making themselves an offensive nulsance in this city. Let them either ke run into jail or out of tions of sympathy for the governments town. They are as dangerous and worth- of Russia and Germany, in which counless a lot of vagabonds as ever draw the breath of life. Nearly every one of them ought to be breaking stone it is in Eggland. A local crime has been for Bill Stout.

Congressman Morrison says he is very confident of being elected United States senator from Illinois. He depends for his election upon a German member of the legislature, who although elected as a republican is pledged never to vote for Logan. The fact, however, that State Senator Stratton, a democrat, has just been stricken with paralysis, and is in a precarious condition, adds a new complication to the Illinois muddle.

WE invite Gov. Dawes to read our chapter on the penitentlary. Perhaps it never occurred to His Excellency that it was his duty at least to call the attention of the legislature to the violation of the contract by the contractor, and the needless expenditure of money for things which the contractor is bound to furnish. It seems to us that the governor could have at least recommended to the legislature the propriety of taking steps towards making the penitentiary self-austaining at an early day.

THE English will of course attempt to make people believe that American subjects are responsible for the recent dynamits explosions. The man Cunningham, who is under arrest on the charge of complicity in the explosion at the tower, has, according to a cablegram, a strong Irieh-American accent. Now will some one rascals, plunderers and jobbers in Ne are too numerous and intelligent to please inform us what the peculiarities of bracks, who have grown rich out of the an Isish-American accent are? This is raids which they have made upon the perhaps it will prove a clue to future time for the doors to be closed for awhile five years. The natural query is, what something new in the line of accent, and public lands and treasury. Isn't it about dynamite outrages. It is safe to say that a winst the plunderers? a man with an Irish-American accent will not hereafter be safe in England. Henceforth let no dynamiter attempt to Americanize his accent. If he does his very dignity of the American house of lords.

executive session, Senator Coke was The resolution of the United States paralyzed at the audac'ty of the man, senate denounching the dynamite outrages Senator Vest "cas alarmed lest Senato" in England is all well enough on general Edmunds should see him and have him principles, but there is a good deal of arrested and put in jai', and other senacommon sense in the remarks made by tors stated, in amazement at the impudence Point are all politicians, and some of them Senator Riddleberger in opposition to its of the intruder. Finally the sergeant at. have other business besides. passage. While he does not in any arms wized Mr. Ochiltree by the arm, and way justify the dynamite method, he ex- taking him to the door, told him "to get and teamsters get down to Madison in the prossed his objection to any resolution out," as if he were some base plebeian. that might be distorted into "an expres- It remains to be seen whether Mr. Ochiltion of sympathy, or even common fel- tree will gein and bear this kicking out. lowship, with a country that knows noth- or take steps to revenge himself upon the ng but cruelty, and gives none of her house of lords by blowing them up-with subjects the exercise of that liberty that we, on this side of the Atlantic, believe to belong to every people." He then

that it altogether another thing. What

merce during the trying

fod of the rebellion? Have

overlooked the historical fact that Eng-

land was compelled to pay, in the shape

to the southern confederacy? Did she

ture to assert.that southern agents would

ploded dynamite right and left, destroy-

ing public buildings, and perhaps inno-

cent lives. Let us ask if such a pro

gramme had been carried out, would

resolutions of sympathy, or even of in-

explosions have been purposely exagger-

cannot be stopped in Russia or Germany,

where a much greater vigilance is exercis-

to keep cool, strengthen the police force,

too previous in including any expression

outrages. Why has it not passed resolu-

committed in London, and let the local

authorities hunt down the perpetrators

THE BEE has repeatedly called atten-

tion to the necessity of putling flat stone

cross-walks on Farnam street. It was a

careless oversight that this was not done

when the payement was laid. However,

the work can now be done with little addi-

this purpose, and we call upon the city

THE sharks and jobbers have succeded

in inducing the lower house of the legis-

THE Hon. Thomas Porterhouse Ochil-

tee now knows what it is to offend the

be made at an early day.

not check the dynamite warfare.

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THE liquor problem has at last been criticised the conduct of English judges solved by a Minnesota Solon, who has inin violating the principles of law and troduced in the state senate a bill proconstitution and justice, and he begged viding for drinking permits to be issued to be excused from expressing any sympa- to a'l male adults who can prove to the thy for the blowing up of proper officers that they are only moderthe building in which the laws ate topers, and that their families and were made to be administered by friends are not liable to suffer want such judges. When the excitement sub- or disgrace through their indulheaded people of this country. That the mit, the price of which is five dollars. and wish of nearly everybody. But as anti-treating law.

MR, WEST, the English minister at Washington, says that the time may not be far distant when infernal machines are exploded in the crypt of the American States? It is to be hoped that the sympathy of the English government for the capital as they were in the house of commons. Does Mr. West mean to intermate be named respectively Dawes and Dorsey gotten by our loyal senators. Have they that the United States government will raids upon our navy and comforgets that we have no Ireland to tyrannize over, that here a'l men are free and equal and have a voice in the government, and that the people are the government.

> JEFF DAVIS did himself proud in "alobbering" all over the Liberty Bell. Some of his ardent admirers must think that he is either an arrant old hypocrite or else very much cracked-like the glorious old bell, which threw him into such estacy. The idea of Jeff Davls, the leader of the slaveholders' rebellion, making an apostrophe to Liberty, ought to have been enough to have cracked the old bell entirely in two.

the Eoglish parliament have passed any THE telegraph and telephone companies n Chicago are complying as rapidly as casable with the ordinance requiring them to put their wires under ground. It appears to us that we in this country can afford to let England take care of her placed in underground conduits. Within the next two or three years every city of ated. This is shown by the comments of longer any excuse for over-head wires.

vels at the "fright and flurry" exhibited MEMBERS of the house committee who by the morning papers when the damage went to Kearney to visit the reform from all the dynamite explosions in Lonschool, report that they were well treated don will not amount to over 100,000 by the residents of Buffalo county's capipounds sterling, and no loss of life has tal, and that they had a good time genbeen occasioned. The Gazette adds that erally.-Lincoln Journal.

There is a law in Nebraska against fund a criminal offense will not stop the its violation. They have certainly set a outrages. It refers to the fact that they bad example to the inmates of the re-

ed than in England. It advises everybody THE United States senate will stand 41 republicans and 34 democrats, with Illisharpen the wits of the detectives, and heavily punish assassing and those who nois still to hear from. This is counting aid them, and to make a discrimination Mahone and Riddleberger, who, according to the New York Tribune, have "forbetween social and political, reforms by legal agitations. Similar sentiments are mally adopted the republican name" in uttered by the St. James Gazette. It consideration of their admission to the would seem then that the American Blaine convention and their support of house of lords has prrhaps been a little

We have had conventions of all kinds in its resolution denouncing the dycamite except coroners, and now the coroners of Illinois propose to fall into line and hold a convention. They are alive to their interests, and propose to petition the tries dynamite is being used ten times legislature for some legislation that will oftener and with much more effect than either farnish them more business or more compensation.

Not Very Unanimous.

and punish them. Resolutions by all The unanimity with which the state press approves the location of the state the national legislatures in the world will fair at Lincoln, is gratifying to the pecple of this city, who will guarantee their friends are not disappointed in the outcome. Lincoln Journal, 25th.

To show with what unanimity the state press endorses the action of the state board of agriculture, we reproduce the following:

Omaha ought not to feel bad and tear tional expense. The rough stone pave- Lincoln. The proper party for mourning ment is a nuisance to pedestrians, par- is the state at large. The fair located at ticularly to ladies, to whom it is actually Omaha would accommodate the people of painful as the sharp points of the stones the north and south alike. It would also attract thousands of people from western Iowa and add much to the treasury. As proposed cross-walks should consist of it is, a few counties in the south Platte not less than three rows of flat stones, country will patronize the Lincoln fair council to look into the matter and see if all over the state.—Crete Vidette.

this much needed improvement cannot Since their late defeat at the meeting of the state board of agriculture at Lincoln, the ()maha people are agitating the question of getting up a permanent expo-sition of their own that will eclipse the qig show at the capital city. We can't say that we blame them much for wantlature to order the investigation of the school-land frauds to be conducted with ing to break loose from the greedy wang open doors. The trouble is that the bound to wreck the state fair association. that by selfishness and mismansgent is fogles like the present board. - Wood

River Gazette. will she do with it? Lincoln is not big snough to accommodate the average state conventions of the political parties, and as for taking care of such a crowd as visited Omaha at the last fair-it's absurd. The action of the board in locating the breath will emit synamite and give him He had the presumption to invade the Lincoln, but it will be death to the fair senate chamber while the senate was in Papillion Times

Chicago Herald

The northern part of the state of Wis onsin produces all the bears, lumber and office-holders of which that common wealth boas s. The part north of Stevens country editor is a member of the assem bly, and most of the farmers, lumbermet winter time and "catch on" to something in the way of an office. When the conthe entire congressic nal delega ion.

The most noticeable product of this winter is an individual named John S. Spooner, who, hailing from St. Croix ounty, will for six years lose himself in the toga once worn by Matt H. Carpenter. Spooner is a colonel who got his title in the dread espacity of military secretary to the governor of the state. sides Senator Riddleberger's speech will gence. Every man who drinks in a He has a great gift of gab and can talk a year, and if mechanics save fr m their be considered pretty sound by the cool- saloon or public place must exhibit a per- pine woods audience into hysterics with- earnings a dollar a day, it requires the dynamite outrages are contrary to all This bill has been recommended for passmethods of civilized warfare none will age by the special committee to which it road lobbyist at the state capital. It was a bushel, all that it can be sold for now deny, and that the perpetrators will be was referred. This bill, if passed, will be in this way that he made an impression or 548 bushes of corn at 25 cents, which hunted down and punished is the hope observed about as much as the Nebraska of the state. If there were no lobbyists takes the profit of a whole year's crop to in Madison the saw logs from the St. makes the North Wisconsin stateman smile and shortens the winters more

or less. Thus Spooner bagged his game. Viewed through the spectacles of the woodsman or the bear hunter of the Penokea range, Military Secretary Spooner is no doubt a great and good man who will distribute what little patefficed from their memory the English ever give any of its subjects consion to ronage he can and faithfully among the seek revenge by a dynamite warfare? He children of the forest. From the standpoint of the outer world, however, he is brutal humor, but there is a majesty in not a promising subject. He wil bas death that should awe us into respect very commonplace appendage to Sawlegs Fun has wide fields in which to frolic, Sawyer, with more wind but less tense than his patron. Wisconsin will shed a fe ble light in the United States senate until the civilized portion of the state concludes to take the management of its affairs into its own hands.

York Times.

One very cold day a short time since when topics for editorial discussion were somewhat scarce around the BEE office, one of the editors of that paper dashed off a little two-liner to the effect that Gen. Grant needed a guardian. In view of his record as a financier, and the very miserable condition into which his misfortunes have drawn bim, it is only fair to suppose that the aforesaid editor had this, and only this in mind when he wrote the two-liner refered to. But our post of the G. A. R. took a different view of the case and passed a long list of whereases and resolutions extolling General Grant and denouncing the Bee. Now our opinion is that General Grant's record as a soldier and statesman needs no defense, from our G. A. R. or anybody else, and we do not believe that any one can be found so foolhardy and silly as to attempt to impeach it. He is undoubted attempt to impeach it. He is undoubted a case as it appeared on my face; but no picture attempt to impeach it. He is undoubted a case as it appeared on my face; but no picture attempt to impeach it. He is undoubted a case as it appeared on my face; but no picture attempt to impeach it. He is undoubted a case as it appeared on my face; but no picture attempt to impeach it. He is undoubted a case as it appeared on my face; but no picture attempt to impeach it. He is undoubted a case as it appeared on my face; but no picture attempt to impeach it. He is undoubted a case as it appeared on my face; but no picture attempt to impeach two hemosopations, Dr. — and Dr. —, and was under trying various remedies, I engaged two hemosopations, Dr. — and Dr. —, and D to suppose that the aforesaid editor had Already 718 miles of wire have been Grant and denguncing the BEE. Now over 25.000 inhabitants will compel all else, and we do not believe that any one wires to be buried, as there is now no can be found so foolhardy and si'ly as to ly the greatest living military commander and this fact is almost universally acknowledged, at home and abroad, and resolutions to this effect are about on par with a resolution endorsing the declaration of independence. His record as a financier somewhat vulnerable, and this greater admirers (of which we are one) are obliged to admit. To answer a [reference to this weakness or misfortune of his, by a lot of declarations in of our law-makers should participate in regard to his military career, which everybody admits seems a little like whipping the devil around a stump. Is the G. A. R. boys have any defense of his record as a financier we would be but to happy to publish it. But that is but a small item in the makeup of the great hero and statesman, whose wonderful genius has challenged the admiration of the world,

> of finance. Ring Our, Old Bell!

and won the applaus of all men. The

government ought to put him in a post-

tion where he will be above the question

Chicago Herald. With fluttering flags and martial music, while women wave handkerchiefs and men's voices cheer, the old Liberty Bell has left its heary home in Philadelphia and gone to speak its hoarse but immortal notes to the Crescent City. Ring out, old bell! May every note basweeter than ever piped rebel pipe to our southera brethren, for from thy throat never came a . ry except for Union and Liberty. It was before the adoption of the Declaration of Independence that the famous and oft-quoted inscription had been placed on the cracked old bell. It read: Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." The old bell-ringer stationed his little grandson below to warn him by clapping his hands when congress had adoptthat ed the declaration, Many weary hours he waited-for the fathers were as slow as their sons—and at last the little hands were clapped and the voice of the lad was heard in a faint treble up in the turret. The old man started the iron tongue singing, and tradition says that he forth with died of joy. It is much more probable that he went to the nearest resort her shirt over the location of the fair at and swallowed a jolly glass of old Jamaica rum, which was a favorite tipple of the

Long has the old bell been cracked be yond hope of mending; but let it ring all the same. And if it cannot ring then let the poetical journalists of the sunny south pretend it does; the effect will be very much the same' not less than one foot wide, with a space and it will be nothing more nor less than all the poets will not be let loose at it. of not less than one foot between each something out of nothing. If the poets will not be let loose at it something out of nothing. If Omaha p.triot heart will feel in knowing that row. We understand that there is now will now go to work, and organize an exmoney on hand which can be used for position similar to that of St. Joseph at a guest of Andy Jackson's town, which, time not in conflict with the Lincoln fair. little later, was the town of our Benja min F. Butler.

Ring out, old bell, and proclaim Liberty and Union, now and forever!

What He Told Napoleon III.

Lowell (Mass.) Times. George Augustus Sala boasts that he spoke to Napoleon once, meaning, of course, Napoleon number three. That is not a great matter to breg of. One of our assistants speke to him also, when doors have been open too much to the Nebraska is a large state and her people the great tournament at Egington Castle, humbugged by an outfit of avaricious old pened to be billeted in one of the tents be Scotland, in 1839. Said assistant hapassigned to Napoleon, and as he and the late Nat P. Willis came out of a deluge ssistant—supposing him to be one of the attendants, most likely—with, "Here, fellow, pull off my bots!" The

reply came instantly, and with full emphasis, ' Go to ---." Well, it was not great show it the capital will benefit know who you speak to in that manner?"

Lincolo, but it will be death to the fair.—

Papillion Times

heaven that was included to the manner?"

asked one of Nap's flunkies. "That, sir, is Prince Louis Napoleon." "Were he heaven that was mentloned. "Do you

prince of the powers of the air, he had no authority to cammand me to pull off his boots; and you will please make my answer fit his impertinance." mest laugh himself into a fit over this affair. So others besides Mr. Sala have

A Good Word for Dr. Miller, Governor Glick, of Kansas, in an in terview in the Chicago Tribune of Saturday, said that Kansas, like all other states, had numerous honest democrats stitutional amendment doing away with who would be willing to eacrifice themnnual sessions of the legislature was selves and accept office, but there was no adopted it was thought that the northern concerted movement to push any promihalf of the state would be crippled, but nent person forward, especially for a cab such has not been the case. It hangs on inet position. He said that Kansas, Ne to all the offices. It has both senator-ships, and nothing but the constitution of united in favor of Dr. George L. Miller, the United States prevents it from seizing of Omaha, although he did not know that their wishes or desires would influence Gov. Cleveland in his selection. Gov. wild northern region during the present Glick has been mentioned as an aspirant for a cabinet position, but duclaimed any ambition in that direction.

Figuring on the President's Salary

Weeping Water Republican. The president's salary is \$50,000 a year This is \$137 a day for each day in the out trying, but his greatest claim to dis- net earnings of 137 men to pay the salary tinction is the fact that he has been for a Of the farmer's grain in Nebrasks, it take in Madison the saw logs from the St. pay the president one day. These bur-Croix, Chippewa, Wisconsin and Flambeau dens may be heavy, but don't murmer. not come down. The lobbylst You will get used to it after awhile.

A Slap at Reporters,

Columbus Democrat.

The worse than barbarous custon which pravails among the newspaper fraternity of calling the floating body of a drowning person a "floater" and an exhumed body a "stiff" should at once cease. The terms may bear a coarse significance, and their use may betray but its voice should be silent and its an tics cease in the presence of the cold form that was once one of God's living breathing human beings.

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could possibly indicate how much pain and suffering and increased to great but I endured. The eruption had increased to great but reduced. The croption had increased to great our rowing, foul-smelling sores, from which a reddist matter constantly poured, forming crusts of great thickness. Other sores appeared on various parts of my body, and I became so we that I akcould no leave my bed.

eave my bed.

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PROPOSALS. UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE, Dakota, January 12, 1885.

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Sealed proposals in triplicate indored, proposals for the erection of see Weedwight and Carpenter shop, one harness, since and a iscellaneous shops, one slavghter house, two wayon and storage sheds, one bake house and cellar, at this agency and directed to the undersigned, care of Chief Quartermaster department, of the Flatte, Omaha Neb, will be received until 12 m. Saturday, February 14, 1885. Plans and specifications can be examined in the office of the chief quarter-master, detart ment of the Platte, Omaha, Neb, the "Leter Ocean" Chicago, Ill. and the "Journai" at Kansas City, Mo, Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible hidder, subject the heapproval of the department of the Interior.

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Proposals must faile length of time required for completition of building after appreval of or intract, and must be accomplished by a certified check upon a me United States Depository, payable to the order of the funcersigned, for at least five (5) per cest of the amount of the proposal, which check shall be forfered to the United States in case of any bidder receiving the aw rd, shall full to execute premptly a contract with good and sufficient securities, according to the terms of his fid, otherwise to be returned to the bidder.

For further 1 flowat on address the undersigned at Fine Hidge Agency, Dekota.

The undersigned will will be at Paxton House, Omaha, Neb., by the morning of Friday, February 13, 1880.

V. T. M'Gillarcuppy

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