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"This is the greatest effort of my life.

Tuans is one thing to be said in favor a very poor season for doctors.

Is It took twenty-five years for Mr.

Evarts to reach the United States senate, bers thereof." how long will it be before he becomes president? THE Chicago Times asks "Ought the

cabinet to be a 'unit?'" It may be a

cipher, if Cleveland takes too much timber from Cipher Alley. Is ir not about time for candidates for mayor to declare their intentions? If the legislature passes the proposed charter amendments the salary of mayor will be

\$1,800. This inducement ought to bring

out plenty of good candidates. THE Republican talks about Senator Van Wyck "pawing the Washington air. It strikes us that if his successful efforts in restering to the public domain 15,-000,000 acres of land is "pawing the Washington air" he better continue "pawing" at the national capital.

GROVER CLEVELAND has not yet been notified of his election-that is "officially." We presume that he will take it for granted that he is elected, and we venture to say that he will put in an appearance at Washington on inauguration day, coming four years and the next presideneven if he is not officially informed that tial election will remove all doubt as to he has been elected president of the the adherence of the Américan people as United States.

Connell college has made provision for a course of lectures on "Journalism." This is a move in the right direction, for if there is anything that the newspapers need more than | another it is collegejournalists, who become thoroughly acnewspaper work by listening to a course of lectures for six or twelve months.

the example of Nebraska, is endeavoring sou h. The fight made by the republican to encourage tree planting. It has passed a bill offering ten cents to any person and to give to the poor man, white or planting, protecting, and cultivating elm, black, a home and a farm upon the pubmaple, tulip, ash, basswood, oak, black lie domain. One of the everlasting monuwalnut, blokory, apple, pear, or cherry ments of the republican party is the trees, not more than sixty feet spart, for homestead law, which commemorates its three years, along any public highway.

who undertook, by means of fraud in the from the old landmarks. It is Chicago election, to steal a United States now worshipping strange idels. Protecsenatorship, meets with general approval. tion was not a cardinal doctrine of the The trouble is, however, that the three party, and never has been. It was simmen who have been convicted were ply an incidental policy, proper enough merely the tools of deep-designing con in its time and place. Neither was spirators, and it is hoped that they will the coinage question, notwithstanding the give away the whole gang. The result fact that Mr. Evarts regards it as a carso far will nevertheless have a tendency dinal issue. to put an end to election frauds, for a while at least, in Chicago.

THE Republican continues to find at Lincoln "to assist the legislature in indignantly demand why he was not in be, he will always be in the wrong place growth of votes at the north." according to the Republican's ideas.

A PENNSYLVANIA Woman has recently visited both hell and heaven. She was in a trance, and while in that condition was transported to the infernal realms of his satanic majesty, after which she took a brief trip to the regions of the blessed, commonly known as heaven. She met friends and acquaintances in both places, and is now firmly convinced that there is both a heaven and a hell, and she ex- war closed, he became a member of the poses to marry a young Buffalo girl and presses great sorrow that she was not allowed to remain in heaven. We don't lieved with him in reconciling the people "first lady of the land," it strikes us that blame her for not wanting to return to this terrestrial sphere, particularly during strange that Mr. Evarts is going to be a tility to McDonald and permit him to such a cold winter.

thirty-seven years ago, our country had a with democrate, but an Erie man all the population of about 19,000,000 free peo- time. While associated with Johnson, dedicated the population of the country Hayes, he was in favor of giving was about 57,000,000 freemen and not a the south the widest latitude. slave, and wealth has increased to The result was that the republican party about forty-seven thousand millions, cast Mr. Johnson out for his heresy to-Meanwhile the country witnessed the gether with his cabinet. The policy most gigantic rebellion known in history, which Mr. Evarts so warmly supported the abolition of slavery, the piling up of eight years ago made Wade Hampton a national debt of upwards of three governor of South Carolina, Nichols goverthousand millions, and its reduction un- nor of Louisiana, and gave Florida to the der wise republican management to less democrats For Mr. Evarts now to become than fourteen hundred millious. a radical red republican of the Thad. Ste-

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION. cific with the Union Pac fic, by which the republican party has to toll with the Nebraska legislature is holsting engaged time be under the French empire and be transaction Jay Gould unloaded up- issues of the day and not become bour- is attention. - Lincoln Journal. stock, is to be legally inquired into in the which are materially changed and present attend any monumental calebration out. I believe they do give us credit forgetting United States court in Kansas next new features altogether different from side of Lincoln. month. The sult has been instituted in what they did twenty years ago. accordance with the order of the Kansas legislature in order to ascertain whether crais. The great mass of them read and things are not as they were in the good is dead. That brings in some more "Ifs," laws of that state, or only to the federal not willing to vote the republican ticket Kansas, in his brief, claims that the anism means true republican dectrineover which she ought to have jurisdiction and to which she ought to have a perfect title, that the consolidation was a violation of the charter, without the consent that therefore it has forfeited all its may be justly termed wild-cat companies rights, libertles, and franchises, granted as it is in Iowa. Most of the companies to it by the state. The plaintiff prays are local institutions, and the varieties of for the forfeiture, and that the state be insurance that they undertake to carry are of this wonter, and that is that it has been allowed to take possession of the railroad almost too numerous to mention. That as public property, and "make such dis- there has been a great deal of swindling position thereof as may be thought nec- perpetrated onin Iowa under the disguise Dn. Milling has gone east again. He cisiry to recure the rights of the state, of so-called insurance companies is a fact may not return to Omaha until after he saving the just interest of the creditors that has long been suspected, and the has been sworn in as postmaster general. and other third parties guiltless of the recent investigations of the state auditor frauds, wrongs and injuries charged

On the other hand the Union Pacific claims that the consolidation was other company, which aware that it authorized by the act of congress, and had \$750,000 assets, was found to have proceedings dismissed, but it is not at all even paid the original stock. One comlikely that they will prove successful, for pany that claimed to have \$70,000 in under the original charter the state at the bank did not have a dollar there. So end of fifty years has the right to pur- with another company of the same amount chase the road, and if the consolidation of alleged capital. Still another, that ument. is allowed to stand, that right of pur- claimed to have \$22,618 in bank, had chase will, of course, be lost. It will be only \$3,539, and yet another that swore seen, therefore, that the state of Kausas it had \$30,000 in bonds did not have a has a direct interest in proving that the boad, and so on through a long list. Of consolidation was invalid. It certainly is a course these companies are indignant very important suit, and its outcome will be that their affeirs should thus be investi awaited with a great deal of interest. It gated, but the result will certainly have will surely be tried unless the legisla- a who e-ome effect, for it will compel all ture accepts some proposition of compro- companies make good their representafor its consideration by the Union Pacific wish to continue to solicit the patronage attorneys.

EVARTS' REPUBLICANISM.

In his recent a each before the Union Largue club of New York, Senator-Elect Evarts asserted that the events of the to the policy of protection and as to their trust in the republican party, the great exponent of that doctrine. This sentiment is endorsed by such "protection" sound republican doctrine.

When the republican party came into power it was the poor man's party. It quainted with all the practical details of was despised as being made up of a class while its opponents were entrenched be. hind the money bags and the THE Connecticut legislature, following oligarchy of the clave-holders of the party was to break the shackles of slavery free-soil and free-settler doctrines. Mr. Evarts seems to forget that the republican THE conviction of three of the villains party of to-day has got away entirely

> Mr. Evarts advocates a sharp and vigorous policy towards the south. He

says: "I believe that we shall have shown in fault with Senator Van Wyck because he these four years and in our renewed persists in staying in Washington and power that just as long as there shall be attending to his duties, instead of being a practical suppression in the southern country of this suffrage which the republican party has conterred upon the en securing a fair railroad law." Now if franchised race, just so long there shall Senator Van Wyck were at Lincoln for be found enough men at the north to you any such purpose, the Republican would one way on that subject that shall be counted in a way that will secure the protection of this enfranchised people Washington. It doesn't make any dif- and teach a lesson that votes suppressed ference where Senator Van Wyck may at that end will only breed a double

This is rather a peculiar sentiment, It might be construed to mean that if form the basis of the hostility to McDonvotes are suppressed in the south, the re- ald. A recent Washington dispatch says publicans will adopt questionable methods of "breeding a double growth of votes at the north." Mr. Evarts forgets that he land lives, but Mrs. Hendricks seems dewas the hear and front of the idea termined to be the first lady, without riwhich left to time the sett'ement of vals from Indiana, so long as Mr. Clevethe great questions of the south. But land remains a bachelor." But now that where was he before this? When the it is announced that Mr. Cleveland procabinet of Andrew Johnson, and be- install her in the White House as the of the south. It certainly seems rather Mrs. Hendricks ought to abate her hosdifferent kind of a republican from what take a seat in the cabinet. he was under Hayes and Johnson. He WHEN the corner stone of the Wash- reminds us a great deal of Jay Gould-a ington monument was laid in 1848, republican with republicans, a democrat ple and about 3,000,000 slaves. Its Mr. Evarts was for Johnson's policy of wealth was about eight thousand millions. conciliation and concession towards the When the monument was completed and southern states. While associated with

vens stripe is rather remarkable to say The consolidation of the Kansas Pa- the least. He forgets all the time that the latter company a bank- borized like the democrate by planting

The republicans are not like the demo the Kanssa Pacific is smenable to the think. Those who voted for Lincoln are old days of our fathers, and the seasons for they say that if Gen. Patterson had government. The attorney general of to the end of their days unless republic-Kansas Pacific was and is the property of the protection of the poor and weak the state and one of her highway sgainst the encroachments of the rich and science and invention have made the cold and it is of a worse kind, for a doctor can powerful.

IOWA INSURANCE.

In no other state in the union is in of the state and against her laws, and surance carried on so extensively by what into the condition of some of these comagainst the said corporation and the mem- panies confirm the sespicion. One company claiming to have \$200,000 net surplue, was found to be insolvent. Anmise, which will be undoub edly offered tions and do a square business if they of Iowa farmers, who are their principal customers. For their sake, at less, it is to be hoped that the state auditor wil continue to exercise a sharp vigilance over these companies, and compel them to comply with the law in every respect or else take down their signs and close their doors. There is altogether too much 'graveyard in-urance."

THE bill to promote Lieutenant Greely to be a major and assistant signal service officer will not become a law durpapers as the Phitadelphia Press, as good ing this session of congress, and probably order an investigation into the history of his winter at Cape Sabine has not availed ed. Officers at the war department do very serious, and if the facts are ever fully known, the story will be one of the most horrible ever written. It is known yet all the survivors depy any knowledge f it. Men who have been in the Arctic regions declare that this denial itself is unnatural and would not be made had there not been some terrible horror preceding the actual cannibalism.

> GOVERNOR BUNN, a judicial paragon and carpet bagger from Philadelphia, who was hurried into the wilds of Idaho to rescue the territory from native spoilsmen, is in trouble. He was initiated into he methods of Boise City statesmen by accepting a fund collected to pay the rent of his mansion, and in turn he became the chief figure in a scheme to lob by through the legislature a bill appro priating \$100,000 to build a new capitol The methods of the lobby were so cor upt and brazen that Secretary Pride of the territory was arrested for bribery and defacation. It is reported that a Boise mob wrecked the offices of two newspapers for daring to oppose the ring and assailing the governor. Bunn took too much Pride in his methods, and his fall

is an early certainty. JOE McDonald will not get into the cabinet if Mrs. Hendricks knows herself. Mrs. Hendricks' ambitton to reign at the coming as it does from Mr. Evacts, and head of Washington society is said to that "Mr. Hendricks cannot be the first gentleman in the land while Mr. Cleve-

> THE new United States senate will be republican by a small majority. Even if Oregon, Illinois and New Hampshire fail to fill possible vacancles, the republicans will have thirty seven and the democrats

Yes, the Journal is too much engaged institution and injected into themselves on the issues of the war and in aiding the construction of a monument millions upon millions of watered taking a stand on economic questions of appropriations and jobs of all kinds to

> is gradually creeping down from the many of is rigors and that the comfor's

and democrats, as it involves the titles of man, and I don't like anybody who seeks settlers who have located on the lands in fort of a man-faith in those we have pursuance of a public declaration of the secretary of the interior that they belong faith in religion, to the government. The Iowa senators shake the faith of a Baptist in immersor and others favoring the bill will endeavor nor an Episc pulian in the apostolical o bring it up and have it passed before

A DEMOCRATIC member of the legislature has a petition three yards long, signed by all his colleagues of different was not in violation of the state law, less than \$500,000. Still another politics, in favor of his appointment as right hand of God, and the only difference Strong efforts are being made to have the with an alleged capital of \$25,000 had not guager. It will be presented to the state distributing committee March 19. The names of W. H. B. Stout, Church Howe and other distinguished bourbons, give quit'on and the Smithfield fires and the ponderous and peculiar weight to the doc-

> THE Omaha board of education would do well to keep an eye upon the legislature until it adjourns. We do not want the Slocumb law tampered with, and unless a close watch is kept attempts may be made at the last moment either to repeal it or amend it so that it will be practically of no benefit.

THE Hennepin canal scheme has virtually been kung up to dry until the next session of congress.

WAR BISTORY.

How Wallace, Grant, Johnston, and Other Writers Have Mixed Bill Arp's Knowledge of Shilob.

"Men of Massachusetts, you have conquered everything elee, now learn to conquer your prejudices." Daniel Webster said that, or words to that effect, writes Bill Arp in the Atlanta Constitution, and if he was alive to day he would say it to all of us, for we are not during any other. The refusal to the slaves of prejudice. I was thinking of this whole reading the last number of The Century. In the December number Gen. Law Wallace wrote an account of to stop the reports circulated upon that the batte of Shilob, and I thought it of men who had no property, so to speak subject, and until they are cleared up it very fair and considerate, considering is not likely that Greely will be promot-him to be a federal general. I believed him to be sincere. And now comes Gen. Grant in the last number and says the not hesitate to say that this business is Lew Walace did not obey orders and bungled up things terribly. Gen. Grant starts out by abusing Gen. Halleck, his superior officer, and digs him under the short ribs severely. The biggest thing that cannibalism was resorted to, and in his long article is Gen, Grant, and he takes up a good deal of space in telling about his horse falling down and hurt-I g his ankle, and about his standing by a tree all night in the rain Well, that was bad-very bad-and we are sorry he had to do it, but it was twenty-three years ago, and we are all well of it now. He says that the confederates had over 40,000 men the first day and he only had 25,000 in line; but he never had any doubt about whipping the fight. He says further that Lew Wellace come up after the first day's fight wi h 5,000 m n and Buel came next morning with 30, 000 more, and this made a total of 50,-000 for the second day. He says he aid not need Buel's force, but was glad to see them, and they did all that there was for them to do.

Weil, now let us look at William Preston Johnson's a count in the same man ner. He says that Grant had an army of 58.000 men in camp, nearly 50,000 of whom were effectives. Bue was mar a hand with 37,000 more, and Mitcheli not far dis aut with 18 000. In all Grant has 105,000 effective men, and opposed to him were less than 40,000 effective confederates.

So it seemed that Grant was to have easily whipped the 40,000 confederates with his 30,000 federals without any help from Buel.

And on the other side it seems that Grant had 105,000 pitted against 40, 000. Everybody is at liberty, I suppose to believe either one or the other; but recken most people will do what juries do when the lawyers get them all befuddled -just split the difference and find a verdict.

Beauregard and his friend Jordan make up a pretty good stery for their side, and William Preston Johnston handles them without gloves and makes up a better one for Gen. Sidney Johnston, and so it goes, and nobody knows just how it was exactly, and never will kn w, I reckon. I don't believe any of these writers can tell it just as it was, f r hey are all just human and have prejudices, and it is impossible for them to are it from the same standpoint. And we, their readers, will believe or not believe, according to our prejudices, for we can't help it. We inherit a love of "our side," just like we inherit our politics or our re ligion. It is a trait in human nature that contributes to our good and makes us happier, but like all other good things can be indulged in to extremes, and then it wakes us selfish and conceited and un-

charitable I know that the truth of history ought to be viodicated if it can be, but I don't see that all this wrangle about the battle will have thirty seven and the democrats thirty four votes. This gives a republican majority of three, without counting Mahone and Riddleberger, who, if they continue with the republicans, as it is expected they will, will increase the majority of ity to five. In the event of their going over to the democrats the republicans would only have a majority of one, which is a pretty narrow margin.

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Will have thirty seven and the democrats the seponding any good. It is pretty bidder, subject the heapth bidder, subject the heapth bidder, subject the heapth of some how or somehow else, and the "fa" and the "preadventures" are too uncertaint to make up history. They remind me of an article I r. ad about Gen. Jack son at New Orleans. The writer said the sevine son at New Orleans. The writer said that "Old Hickory" was the second savior of the world, for if he hadn't commanded at New Orleans and killed old Packenham, old Packenham would have whipped that fight and then gone back to be returned to the bidder.

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tion of the completion of the Washington general; and then the French would have monument. It would have been happy whipp d England and all the rest of man

eating frogs or catching them for a living, One thing is certain, though - the reb els did some good fighting on several ce casions, for Gen. Grant says so and several other federal generals have said so. up a little stampele at Bull Run, and \$1400 T loan on good recurity by Ballon Bro now there seems to be a fura about that, Instrant of trying to demonstrate that fense and cones to defend his father wh for Gan, Patterson's son has taken ofare more variable and that Arctic weather joined McDowell in time the rebels would have whipped the fight at Bull Run. And so it goes. There is just about as acrih, the Philadelphia Press says that much jealousy among military commandt is better to remember how modern ers as among doctors in a one-horse town. more endurable and robbed the winter of die out of it and get rid of it, but a general can't. They will rake him up and slander him after he has been dead and now within the reach of the poorer classes buried for twenty years. I confess to even make life far more endurable and prejudices, and can't help feeling a burn ing indignation when I hear the pitriotism, the genius, or the generalchip of Albert Sidney Johnston questioned by THE Sioux City & St. Paul forfeiture anybody, especially by those who envied bill will be pushed by both republicans him. I love to love the memory of the been taught to admire, faith in friends, I would not try to surcession, nor a Jew in the Talmud. Let them have their faith and let me have the close of the present session of con- mine. But I would try to enlighten the bestouded minds of these who wership fire and the sun and all sorts of idols and have no intelligint c nception of God and his goodness The Jew is as much Christi n as the Gentile, for he believes in Savi r-the Savior who silt th at the is that he don't believe He has yet come, but that He will come. We should be hankful every day that religious intoler ance has passed away, and with it the "r drowning of wi ches, and thus our child-

> The intoler ant and the rabid proselyter must go. There is but one God, and Mchammed is not His prophet, nor any one else who claims the exclusive right to be The church militant is just like the army miliant The privates do the fighting, and there is m ny a private who is a better men than his captain or his colonel. Gen. Grant says, in his Shitoh artic'e, that his men stood firm, but some of his colonels were arrant cowerds and left the field.

I am glad of one thing, and that is tha the p ople have at last made a naw departure and elect d a man president who was not a military hero. The country is not sick of heroes, but it is tired of their claims for civic honors and rewards They are not statesmen, as a general thing, and are out of their element in administering the affairs f a great ra tion. I hope that Cleveland will let them rest a while when he makes up his cabinet. Gen. Grant bad a sweet crowd around him, and they stole and plundered everything they could, but I be lieve that most of them are now dead or disgraced, or both, and the country has almost forgotten they ever lived.

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