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BURINESS LETTERS.

YESTERDAY was the democratic Fourth

The railroad managers can now adjourn the legislature.

CARINET MAKERS will now have to turn their attention to bureau construction.

The democrate boom was happily in augurated without any interference from

AFTER fourteen years of repeated effort the Saline job has at last been consum-

Ir Grover Cleveland sticks to his text, as laid down in his inaugural, he will make a good record.

Serves them right. The people of Nebraska have no business to elect "a man of straw" governor.

Church Howe's anti-gambling bill was probably lost in the shuffle. May be it disappeared up Howe's sleeve.

GROVER CLEVELAND is president, the government still lives, and the flag floats as proudly from the dome of the capitol as it ever did.

A NEW broom sweeps clean, but we feel safe in saying that the democratic party will have to use a great many new brooms before a clean sweep can be made.

Ir would not surprise us in the least if the mysterious "third party" in the plot to burglarize the state treasury, should prove to be the governor's private secretary.

SENATOR VAN WYCK, who is always on the alert to protect the interests of his constituents, has recured an extension of time to the purchasers of the Otos and Omaha reservation lands.

countles he may be able to explain to strongest pressure possible to bear party, with all its incidental shortcomthem why he signed that report to white- upon the president in the hope ings, can trathfully point to the era of wash Glenn Kendall and his associates.

THE inaugural message of Grover Cleveland is a plain, straightforward document, and it reads very smoothly. It is evident that some experienced person has used the pruning knife in cutting out all superfluities.

BEATRICE is to be congratulated upon the location of the home of the feebleminded in that city. No more beautiful location could have been selected. The sum of \$35,000 has been appropriated for that institution.

It is a long Lane that has no turning. Prof. Lane has at last succeeded in getting an office. He has been appointed party. superintendent of the Nebraska census. We hope that he will let no living person escape when he takes the enumeration.

Church Howe's anti-gambling bill has been atolen. This little jogglery trick was not unexpected, and Mr. Howe will not try very hard to find the man who performed it. For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, Mr. Church Howe is paculiar.

THE legislature, by its action in railway affairs, has decided that Nebraska shall be the province of Jay Gould for two years more at lesst. The time will come, however, when the Wall street magnate will be compelled to forfeit his grant of Nebraska.

THE Nebraska legislature is a very consistent body indeed. It has passed a bill for the suppression of houses of prostitution but defeated the bill to prevent the sale and circulation of obscene literature. This is wise law-making. If houses of prostitution are to be suppressed, why should not one of the principal causes of filling such places with inmates be prevanted? We venture to say that the sale and circulation of obscene pictures and literature does more to demoralize the youth of our country than any other one thing, and it is high time for this vile business to be crushed out.

GEN. HAZEN has taken down the cold au order for a court martial, that bas struck him amidships. It seems that he was a little too previous in trying to place upon the secretary of war the responsibility for the loss of so many of the Greeley party. The court martial, which is to try him on the charge of conduct prejudicial to good order and military direipline, will convene in Washington on the 11th of this month. The court is certainly made up of distinguished military men, among them being Generals Han-

tive of the people than he is of any party, and that his administration of public affairs will be conducted from that standrather than of a zealous partican.

Mr. Cleveland enter into no exhaustof the day, but endeavors to address himrelations Mr. Cleveland advocates the policy of neutrality, which forbids any defeat two years hence. participation in foreign broils and ambitions, and repels their intrusion into this country. In other words, he adopts the policy of Washington, Jefferson and ous rule the republican party has surrencure the safety and confidence of the power with the union rent asunder by a business interests and make the wages of rebellion precipitated by the treasonable labor steady and sure; and he urges that the people be re- tors, who sought to overthrow the gov-

that he meant just what he has said on this matter during past three months. He dees not believe in public entployes holding their services. They must be competent, servience or "the surrender of honest political belief in the administration of a government pleaged to do equal and exact justice to all men." This is eminently sound dectrine. It is pure civil service reform, but it remains to be seen whether cians, who wish to make thenselves will be, by the better angels of our nature. WHEN Senator, Buckworth returns to powerful by the distribution of federal his constituents in L'ncoln and Keith patronage, will no doubt bring the In passing out of power the republican come within the civil service rules.

lie offairs.

of the rights and privileges guaranteed flight of the imagination. to them by the constitution, as they have

A RAILWAY LEGISLATURE. The Nebraska legislature ends its session to-day. It has been controlled and manipulated all the way through by the railroad cappers, who have been allowed them to button hole and seduce witnessed. Whenever the subject of state in another term.-Republican. railway legislation has been brought up have conducted affairs to suit themselves. It is plain enough now to understand pelled to continue to endure the burdens why all rallway legislation for the pro- which they have borne for many years It should surprise no one that the railroads have got just what they want-a commission bill, which provides for three

ba said one of the members, would of his countrymen. kill the bill. So it would-for the railreads, as they want no opportunity what-

rallway legislation is asked for by the pec- the union was the work of the republican swept away over \$100,000, but did not The inaugural message of Grover p'e, and therefore he favored accepting party. If the democrats at the end of seriously impair her fortune, which has The manageral message of Graver pe, and therefore the senate bill without amendmen's, their reign, whenever that may come, out. Her residence is near Scott Circle, prepared, smoothly written, and embody. Such an assertion is simply an insult to shall turn the country over to their such has weighbers being Scuators Don Caming principles that are in second with the the intelligence of the people. It is true cassors, whoever they may be, in as good eron and Pendleton and ex-Senator popular centiment. His introduction is that they want railway legislation, but condition as they have received it from Windom. popular sentiment. His introduction is that they want father have the republicans they can well congratuthe old families here, enjoys a good in that convey the idea that he appreciates none at all than the present commissioner late themselves. his responsibility as the servant of the bill, which is simply a railroad measure. It people. He seeks to impress upon his is safe to say, furthermore, that the three sudience that he is more the representa- "secretaries" of the commissioners will the governor, secretary of state and audibe men who have served their apprenticeship as railroad lobbyists and cappers. No others need apply. They no doubt are to draw the salary of \$2,000 each. point. His sentiments all the way through bave already been selected, and the an Neither the commissioners nor the scoreare those of a patriotic American citizen nonacement of their names, when the tarfes will do any work worth paying for, of formality. Now, who is responsible willing to divide their relatios with their ive discussion upon the political questions for all this? The legislature is seveneighths republican, and we cannot see upself to the nation in a general way. He on whom the responsibility can rest undoes not even meation the democratic or less it is upon the republican party of republican parties. He simply talks to the Nebraska. If the honest mass of the repeople. Upon the subject of our foreign publicans cannot shake off the corrupt

A STRIKING CONTRAST.

After twenty four years of continu-Monroe. He believes in establishing our dered its supremsey in conducting the finances upon a sound basis, so as to sa- affairs of the nation. Coming into ambition of Jeff Davis and hisco-conspira- to a bargain. lieved from unnecessary taxation, ernment when they were driven from which can be accomplished by a read- power by the accession of Abraham Lin justment of the revenue system, and coln, the republican party, with the the prevention of the accumulation of a union saved and nat'ocal supremacy resurplus, which is a temptation to extrav. stored, hands over the reins of governagance. He advocates the proper pro- ment to the democracy, peaceably and tection of the public domain; the fair smicebly. Chester A. Arthur, the last treatment of the Indians, who ought ul- republican president, extends the most timately to be made citizens; the sup- cordial greeting and hospitality to his pression of polygomy; the protection of successor, Grover Cleveland, and a repub-American labor by the prohibition of the lican renate will confirm his cabinet importation of the objectionable servile The outgoing of the democracy twentyclass; and reform in government by the four years ago is in striking contrast with application of business principles to pub. the departure of the republican party

to-day. It is this spectacle presented to from her father, Lanier, the celebrated Mr. Cleveland takes coession to square- all the world that affords the greatest enly define his position on the subject of coursement to the lovers of liberty and civil service reform. It is evident republican institutions. We have demenstrated that our republic does not rest upon a foundation of sand. The country is just as safe with Grover Cleveland in the executive chair of the nation as it was \$200,000 for it. Two years ago she gave positions simply as rawards for political during the rule of his immediate prededecessors. Ours is a government of law otherwise they are not entitled to public and not of force. Whatever may be the employment. Merit and competency policy of the democracy curing the next children for like purposes. She has two must be recognized instead of party sub. four years the stability of this govern- sons. She had two daughters, but lost ment cannot be sbaken.

Abraham Lincoln's inaugural message struck the key-note on this point. It closed with this peroration:

The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battle-field and patriot grave to of the signal service. She is worth at every living heart, and hearth-stone, all over least \$1,000,000. The bulk of her prop-Mr. Cleveland will be able to carry it out. this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of The democratic office seekers and politi- the Union, when again touched, as surely they

That period has at last been reached. of inducing him to make a clean sweep as its reign as one of the periods of Amer rapidly as it can be done. However, ican glory. The republican party rose Mr. Cleveland's utterances on civil ser- upon opposition to slavery, swept vice reform are certainly very assuring to away that blot upon our civilization, competent government employes who dared to raise the freed man to citizenship, restored the national credit after a Mr. Cleveland closes his inaugural with civil war of vast extent and cost, and an assurance to the freedmen that they leaves the country to-day in the enjoyneed have no fear as to their enjoyment ment of a development outrunning the

Having accomplished the great mission been made cit'zens and are entitled to all | which called it into existence, the repubthe rights of citizenship. Taken as a lican party, although driven from power, whole the inaugural of Mr. Cleveland still embraces within its rank and file the will no doubt prove very satisfactory to most patriotic, loyal, intelligent, industhe majority, and if he follows the policy trious and progressive elements of the outlined therein he will make himself American people. If it has the caurage popular with the people, if not with his in the future to grapple with the living issues, and to champion great reforms and human rights, it may again be called upon to administer the affairs of the na-

Without any intention to gush, it may this state follow the precedent of return the freedom of the floor without any lieg most of the members for a second restrictions whatever. They have taken term the next legislature will be th advantage of the liberty given strongest one in the history of the state Most of the present members are young most of them entirely without experience members from their honest when this session commenced, but they fonvictions, and their canvassing has been are certainly above the average in ability carried on with a boldness never before and could do valuable service for the

Nevertheless the Republican ha these henchmen have invaded the halls of "gushed." It is not likely, however, that legislation, have taken possession of the the people will return most of the memfloor, and have dictated what should be bers of the present legislature two years done. Had these impudent and brazen hence. They have had enough of that cappers been compelled to remain at a kind of legislators, and they will not respectable distance the result might have probably allow themselves to be betrayed been different, but the fact is that the again into the hands of the railroads. It legislature surrendered at once would suit the raitroads only too well to the railroads, and having have the present legislature re-elected. obtained possession of the field they In its hands the railroad interests would be safe, and the people would be comtestion of the people has been defeated. and from the weight of which they are

still groaning. THE placing of General Grant on the commissioners, who are to masquerade retired list is an act that will be heartily under the disguise of secretaries to the endorsed by the people without regard governor, secretary of state, and auditor to party. The bill was passed by the respectively, and are to draw two thou house at the last moment, and President sand dollars a year each, for what? Sim- Arthur's nomination of General Grant ply for doing nothing. The amendment was unanimously confirmed by the senowing to the warm wave, in the shape of empowering the commissioners to fix a ste. Congress could not have done schedule of rates for railways from time more graceful thing, and we hope that to time-and which would have been a the gallant old hero will pass the rest of redeeming feature and would have given his days without any further uneasiness to the bill some respectability and use- as to his finances. It is feared, however, fulness, if honest commissioners should that he has not long to live, but though appointed -was, of course, he may soon pass away to the silent city of defeated. Such an amendment, the dead he will forever live in the hearts to have \$500,000, given to her by her

Hap it not been for the republican ever given to the commissioners to fix the party there would have been no United rates, for in the course of events States to-day for Grover Cleveland to such a thing might happen as honest men preside over as the chief executive. Let the head of the Alaska Seal Fur comcock, Schofield, Howard, Terry, Augur, McFeeley, Holabird, Murray being appointed as commissioners. This the democrats not forget the fact, amid pany, is one of the wealthlest women in same member is credited with saying that their jubilations, that the preservation of Washington. A recent bank failure

Under the milrord communion bill tor are to be the commissioners, but the thres "secretaries" of the commission proper time comes, will be a mere matter and we suppose the secretaries will be superiors. In other words, the plan can essily be worked so as to increase the salaries of the three state officials, although contrary to the constitution.

THE three members of the Douglas county delegation who voted in favor of leaders they might as well prepare for the amendment to the railroad commispower to fix a schedule of rates, were not be forgotten.

> MR. TROUP finishes his legislative carear by voting against the amendment to

WHATEVER elso may be said about the postoffice department, it is certainly entitled to some credit for its politeness in of the new P. M. G. [Copyright.]

RICH WOMEN,

Washington Ladies Who Count Their Wealth by the Hundreds of Thousands.

Washington letter to the Pittsburg Dispatch. Perhaps the richest woman in Washarmy. banker, which she holds in her own right. It is estimated to be between \$3, 000,000 and \$4,000,000. Mrs. Dunn has made a number of heavy investments in Washing on real estate. She bought several years ago the handsome building upon the avenue which was so long coonpied by the census officer. She gave \$50,000 to her daughter, the wife of D. R. McKee, the agent of the New York Associated press, to be used in butleing a house. She gave large sums to her other one a few days ago; she was the wife of Lieut. Morrison, of the army, and twas considered one of the handsomest women ever seen in Washington.

The next richest woman in Washington ia Mrs. Meyers, widow of the late chief erta is in Buffalo real estate. It was all left her by her father. She lives in one of the most picturesque houses in the ity. It was formerly occupied by the British legation, and for a time by John Chamberlsia, when he vainly tried to esablish a palatial gambling house in Wathington. She has a beautiful summer place in the suburts of Buffalo, She entertains a great deal. She has a daughter who was brought out to rociety last year, who is one of the few helresses who have not yet surrendered to the claims of the army or navy.

Mrs. John O. Evans, widow of the late president of the Mutual Union Telegraph ompany, is worth somewhere in the neighborhood of \$250,000. Her property is mainly invested in Washington real estate. She lives in a very retired way, and never goes in society since the death of her husband. She was much devoted to her husband. When he died she gave up all social pleasures, and, although his death occurred now over three years ago, she still makes no calls, even upon her most intimate friends.

Mrs. Palmer, wife of Senator Palmer has property of her own valued at \$1, 000,000. She owns real estate in this ity, Detroit and New York. Her husoand has also a large fortune. They manage their own respective properties and enjoy life upon the most independent of possible foctings.

Mrs. Hitt, wife of Congressman Hitt, of H'inole, is worth at less: \$1,000,000 in her own right. This fortune was left well be remarked that if the people of her by her fother, soon after her husband became secretary of legation at Paris Her mother, who is living with her, has an equially large fortune, which she will leave her daughter, as there are no other children. Mrs. Hitt lives in one of the handsomest houses in Washington. The nterior decoration of the house is indicaive of great tasts and good judgement. Hitt is a first-class stenographer. He was brought to Washington in the flist place by Oliver P. Morten, who made im clerk of his committee. Hitt met his wife here, and has not had a very hard time since his marriage.

The wife of Frank Hiscock, the member from New York, is said to be worth a couple of hundred thousand dollars. The Hiscocks live at the Arlington hotel She goes out into society a good deal, although she does not care much about Washington life. She would be batter ontented if her husband were to retire ntirely from politics.

Mrs. Randall Gibson, wife of the sen ator from Louisiana, has a reputed fortune of a quarter of a million. She has her mother with her, who is also rich. They are very fond of entertaining and going into society. The family is at present in mourning.

Mrs. Eugene Hale, wife of Senator Hale, of Maine, is the hairess of the Zach Chandler estate. This is said to be in the neighborhood of two or three milllon dollars. A large proportion of it is in real estate in Detroit, which is constantly increasing in value. She is a very pleasant lady, and, although she goes a good deal in society, is thoroughly devoted to her intelligent and whole-

ome-looking children. Mrs. Bayne, wife of the member from Allegheny, has an independent fortune, which she manages herself. This she inherited from her father, who only died last fall. The Baynes prefer hotel life to

housekeeping.
Mrs. Joslyn, wife of the assistant sec retary of the Interior department, is said father, who is still living. He is worth at least a million or two more, and will leave it to Mrs. Joslyn and her sister when he dies. Mrs. Joslyn is a very vivacious blonde. She goes a great deal in society and is very popular.

Mrs. Hutchinson, whose husband was

Mrs. Carroll, a descendant of one of come yearly from real estate which is amadily increasing in value. It is difficalt to approximate her wealth, but she is assessed for over \$100,000 worth of

Mrs. Paltan, a wealthy lady from San Francisco, has recently settled here, and ta now building a \$75,000 residence of Massachusetts avenue, near the Bisine

Mrs. Craig Wadaworth, of New York who now lives in this city in a handsome residence on Massachussetts avenue, Martin. omes of a wealthy New York family. and her marriage was a union of two large family fortunes. At the death of and she is aupposed to be worth at least \$1,000,000, Mrs. Wadsworth was very preminent in Washington society during the first two years of Arthur's term. The president was very attentive to her, sion bill, giving the commissioners the and at one time it was said that they were engaged to be married. At present Burtst, Omaha Neb. 115 Turtle, Whitmore and Winspear. Let it Mrs. Wadaworth is confined to her house by severe illners, from which it is very doubtful if she ever recovers.

Mrs. Alexander Ray is the widow of miller whose brand of flour is known all give the railroad commissioners the over the civilized world. His profits power to regulate rates Mr. Troup has were large. Mrs. Ray's income from real cen a very consistent rallroad man from cstate and other so arces is about \$20,000 the start. There's nothing like atteking per annum Half a million dollars will be a fair estimate of what she is worth. Mrs. Col. Audenreld, whose husband was formerly a member of Gen. Sherman's staff, has the reputation of being a very wealthy woman; for, besides having not keeping its Hatton upon the advent tolder of Pennylvania railroad stock. considerable ready money, she is a large Mis. Audenreid's entertainments are fea tures of the gay seeson. She is very popu'ar in society circles. A moderate estimate places her fortune in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

Mis. Marshall Brown, whose husband formerly conducted Gadaby's, afterward Brown's and the present Metropolitan hotel, enjoys a large income from wellinvested securities, mainly in real estate ington is Mrs. McKee Dunn, wife of the and gas ight stock. She is considered to former judge advocate general of the be worth \$500,000 in her own right, and She inherited a large fortune the property she owns is constantly enhancing in value. Most of her real eatate lies in the fashionable quarter of the

The Misses Coleman, two maiden ladies, old residents of Washington, are among the wealthiest women of the city. They live in a large brown stone man sion next door to the Arlington hotel, facing Lafayette Square. They go out but hatle, but contribute to the gayety of Washington every winter by giving a very large ball, which is looked forward to with impatience by all the young people of the city who are fortunate enough o be classed among the friends of these ladies.

Probably one of the richest ladies in Washington is Miss Jennie Riggs, one of the heirs of the late banker, George W. Riggs; who for many years prior to his death was a partner of Mr. W. W. Concoran. Miss Riggs owns valuable real estate all over the city, and a strong box at Riggs' bank contains several hundred thousand dollars' worth of securities, the principal being government 4 per cent

Mrs. Walsh, formerly of St. Louis, but now a resident of Washington, is rated as being worth about \$300,000, the greater part in cash. She is a daughter of the late ex Governor Shannon, of Kansas, who was also minister to Mexico MFG. CoMPARY, 294 Vine St., Cincinnat, Ohio. and a representative in congress. The paid considerable attention to Mrs. Walsh when he visited the United States, and she has always been noted in social circles for her hospitality and affable manners. Mrs. Gen. Forbes, whose husband is

United States minister to Spain, has a fortune in her own right worth fully \$250,000. Her entertainments are models of elegance.

A prospective heiress is Miss Christ mas, now a school girl at a Virginia institution, who is a niece of the late Mrs Myra Clarke Ga'nes. It is estimated that her fortune will be in the neighbor

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