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Ex-PRESIDENT ARTHUR Can now go fishing

THE wild weat hasn't much of a show in Grover Cleveland's cabinet.

The next thing on the programme is the distribution of federal pap.

NEW YORK has been given a little too much of the cabinet pudding, Mr. Cleveland.

WHERE was Capt. Herman when the inauguration took place? Was he in the procession

land evidently thought so when he constructed his cabinet.

"POLITICS for revenue only," is now the watchword of the grand army o mogratic office-seekers.

HAVING been thoroughly calcimined by the legislature Glenn Kendall may now be considered an honest man by some people.

MR. LINCOLN can now take time to smart lawyer, whose only recommendaconsider the suggestion that he bob up tion for a cabinet position, it seems, is serenely as a candidate for mayor of the fact that he made an eloquent speech Chicago.

with his underground lobby.

"THERE are 999 men in 1,000 who know pany, the most gigantic and grasping its candidates. It is to be hoped that man who succeeds in the business."

THE spring election is only a little over has made some very serious mistakes in four weeks distant. Although the time his appointments. The selection of two is short there will be plenty of candidates, cabinet members from New York is a but whether they will be acceptable to partiality for the empire state that will lar.-Republican. the people remains to be seen.

before that day. The Grover Cleveland cannot be said to be on OF success as a cabinet maker. The cabi- weather at New Orleans now, after a success as a cabinet maker. The would save a single point the less than 800 miles of railway. Now it do it. whole, is hardly up to the average. simply superb. Everything about the less than 800 miles of railway. Now it Mr. Bayard, secretary of state, is by all exposition is now complete. The rates 1000 miles of the had had 13,000. If it had had 13,odds the ablest man in the new adminis. of entertainment and scommodation are

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do

senatorial family, and he has had many needed to insure a large attendance from months before Rusta could have been is, a copy made when King Joh years of experience as a statesman. If this section.

all the other members were the equals of Bayard in ability, the cabinet would in-

CLEVELAND'S CABINET.

Whitney, Manning and Endicott sur- Beston Globe of the fact that the old Bay than 800 miles of railway more than 400 wax. The MS. was carefully in round him, he appears like a giant among state has frequently been called to furnish constituted the line connecting St. Pe- mounted, and is now secured und a lot of pigmies. Whitney was naver constitutional advisors to the chief mag- tersburg, the modern, with Moscow, the It is about two feat square, is wr heard of outside of New York city, until istrate of the union. Only one statethe Standard Oil family of Payne, of Penusylvanla-has furnished a greater Ohlo, urged his appointment to number, the having provided twenty eight, from St. Petersburg to Berlin and from who was about to cut up the pa cabinet seat. The family spent with Massachuseetts close behind with Mescow to central Europe, indeed, one into measures. But this anecdote could go thus to Sebastopol, Odessa and may refer to another copy of the over \$150,000 in the campaign, and they twenty-seven. New York has had twentytherefore thought they were entitled to three and Virginia twenty-one. Arat least a cabinet position for one mem- kansas, California, Florida, Rhods

ber of the family, William Collins Whit- Island, Texas and Nebrasks, foct ney, who is a son in-law of Sanator the list, having furn'shed none. Payne. Whitney, who is usually called Rhode Island is the only one of the thir-Coal Oil Billy, is only an ordinary New teen original states which has yet to sup-York lawyer. His elevation to be secre- ply its first contribution to the cabinet. tary of the navy is simply the payment Mr. Endicott is sixth in the honored line of a debt to the campaign barrel. He of secretaries of war for which Massachuhas had no experience whatever in na- cetas has been locked to. General Knox, tional affairs, and knows no more about the sturdy old revolutionary hero, was the navy than a Missouri river catfish the first secretary of war ever chosen, knows about salt water. Dan Manning entering the cabinet in Washington's first is a New York political boss, and his ap- term, and serving till January, 1795. frequent opportunities of eating and pointment to the treasury is due to the Timothy Pickering, of Massachuset's, drinking. In Russia time is not money immediately succeeded him, and held if it were, nearly all the subjects of the fact that he is a bosom friend of Cleveland, with whom he became intimately the chair for one year. In acquainted during Cleveland's governor- Anams' administration Samuel great difficulty in spending it.' VARIETY is the spice of life. Cleve- ship at Albany. Endicott, who becomes Dexter held the portfolio a short time, secretary of war, like Whitney, was and General Dearborn served through never heard of outside of his own state both administrations of Jefferson, beginuntil a few weeks ago. He knows no ning in 1801 and ending in 1809. Yet more about war than Whitney does about again was Massachusetts looked to in theular places at railway stations sur-

to attend the exposition

knowledged ability, but he is altogether of war. William Eustis, afterward govtoo friendly to the railroads and the moernor of the state, was the man, and nopolies to be a safe secretary of the interior. Garland is an able man, and will probably make an acceptable attorney genseventy-three years. eral. Vilas, the postmaster general, is a

If the people of Omaha desire to make this railroad ignores every little town the ward politicians, the ballot-box stuffers, bummers and hoodlums take a back cept one small place called Tver, which seat in politics, it is high time to look in seconding the nomination of Grover Cleveland at Chicago. Mr. Cleveland around for suitable candidates for the city history:

The underground railway bill in the seems to have taken special pains offices, and when they have been selected Pennsylvania legislature has been buried to select men who are known let them receive the hearty support of beyond resurrection. Jay Gould did it to be too friendly to the in- every respectable man. The respectable terests of monopoly. Whitney is element is largely in the majority in connected with the Standard oil com- Omaha, and by united action it can elect

exactly how to run a newspaper,"observes monopoly in the United States. Vilas is the election will not be allowed to go by the Boston Post, "but it is the other a railroad attorney. Lamar is a friend of default and be run by the same old gang monopoly. Manning is known to be a of wire-pullers.

ringster. Mr. Cleveland, it seems to us, JOHN M. HOFFMAN, the governor's private secretary, privately denics the charges made sgainst him in the BEE." He says they are false in every particu-

not be very acceptable to the rest of the Does Mr. Hoffman want the proof? If country, but it may be claimed that Whit- he does, he will be be accommodated in

In leaving Allen G. Thurman out of ney ought to be credited to Ohio. Four due time. It is not likely that the BEE the cabinet Mr. Cleveland has pleased members of the cabinet are from the east, would charge a man with horse-stealing that though the towns have suffered a the railroads. The gentleman with the two from the south, and only one from without knowing what it was doirg. classic name of Lucius Quintius Curtlus the west, and he is so far northwest that

such excellent cabinet timber as Allen G.

Thurman or Joe McDonald, and other

well known democratic war-horses, and

accepted such inferior, unreliable and un-

Railroading in Russin. Rev. Dr. Buckley in New York Christian Advocate At the time of the Crimean war, Rus-

rot. He said that he did not 000 miles of railway then, the Crimean

war would either have been terminated i The graat charter of English libe tration, and his appointment will prove as low as at any time, and with low trans-generally satisfactory. He comes of a portation rates no other incentive is have commined as many years as it did in 1215. If not the original Mag compelled to surrender. For it was then was affixed to it was acquired by t compelled to convey its troops and every- ish Mussum with the Cottonian thing necessary for their support, as well It was nearly destroyed in the fire THE selection of William C. Endloott as most of the munitions of war, immense minster in 1731; the parchment deed ba a model, but when such men as for a cabinet position is a reminder to the distances by the slowest and rudest shriveled and mutilated, and the means of transportation. Of that less reduced to an almost shapeless ancient and genuine, Russian capital. At Latin, and is quite filegible. It the present time there are through connec- itionally stated to have been boug tions by first class carriages all the way pence by Sir Robert Cotton of s to the southern extremity of the empire preserved at the British Museu The carriages on these lines are as portfolio of royal and ecc'estastics good as in any part of Europe, though ments marked Augustus 11, art, the speed is not very great. On many of the original charter is believed the roads 15 to 18 miles an hour is the been presented to Sir Robert Co average, and 30 miles the highest attain-Sir Edward Dering, Lisutenant C ment of express lines. The companies of Dover Castle, and to be thatre can generally be relied upon to comply with the schedule. Stations along the in a letter dated May 18, 1630, et the Museum Library, in the vo line are numerous and the stopsfrequent, correspondence, Juilus C. III , 1 and a solendid supply of good food and It is said that the parchment | tes, unsurpassed in the world, can be obtained at the buffets on the principal lines. A traveler, in defending the slowness of speed, says: "The English and Americans must remember that Russians are rarely in a hurry, and like to have

> ezar would have a large stock of ready money on hand, and would often have

The rallway from St. Petersburg to from one hundred and thirty tho Moscow is probably the straighest line in October to a first edition of one and ninety thousand of the Mar the world it has been built as the crow flies, pays no attention to towns, and sets ber. This has already been ex and a second edition of thirty-fiv out the passengers who are going to parand. The May number, co General McClellan's first article, naval affairs. Lamar is a man of ac- Madison's administration for a secretary rounded by finds. On inquiry the un-knowledged ability, but he is altogether of war. William Eustis, afterward goy- fortunate wight fields that the station a first edition of two hundred may be several miles from the town, thousand to meet the expected demand. Mr. Roswell Smith, 1 which he must reach on foot, in wagons served until January, 1813. Mr. Endi-cott now breaks the long intermission of The explanation of this peculiarity is of of Puck the other day and asked considerable historic interest, and reflects whom he was indebted for the much light on the arbitrary methods preadvertisement contained in the

valling in Russ'a. The only reason why full-page cartoon in that paper. "Make your check payable to r Mr Bunner. between St. Peteraburg and Moscow, ex-"I would but for one reason, happened to be near the straight line, is Mr. Smith. "I am very muc that the \$1,000 check your artist that "the czar ordered it." Here is the

General Grant's haud will so ra When the preliminary survey was beprice of war articles that our i profits will be more than eaten up ing made, Nicholas, learning that the we have to pay for contribution fact," centinued Mr Smith, "I set officers intrusted with the task-and the minister of ways and roads in the number — were being influ-enced by personal rather than by technical considerations, determined of that number of your paper to Grant, and wrote him a letter ray view of the unprecedented succes to cut the Gordian knot in a true imperarticle I should have to accept vasuat on of it 'b ial style. When the minister laid before "In this case," replied Mr. But had better send my bill to the G him the map, with the intention of ex-

plaining to him the intended route, he took a ruler and drew a straight line from Several legislative constituences a ously waiting the return of the men

one terminus to the other, and remarked in a tone that precluded all discussion. determine the condition of last fall' "You will construct the line so." This

used to be ridiculed, and cited to show the evils of a despotic form of government, but public opinion has undergone a change. It is considered that great advantages occur to Russia, as a whole, through the shortness of this line, and great deal, the construction of bran l nes to such as need them will, in and, remedy the difficulty while THOSE newspapers that indulge in great benefits of being able to carry wood-cut illustrations of famous persons, far the greater part of the goods are now publishing plotures of Dr. Miller, the line in a shorter time will remain. late cabinet asplrant, There is nothing I was informed that some of the o like fame, but it is not likely that the tractors on this road, not taking publication of his picture and biography pains to thoroughly investigate the

| WANTED-Ladies and centlemen to solicit for light pleasant and profitable articles. Apply at once No. 1118 Howard St. 5/3-5p | FOR RENT-Two elegant rooms in Redick's block, Paulsen & Co., 1518 Farnam. 941-47 | |
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| WANTED-A first-class cook at 1006 Douglas. | FOR SALE. | |
| WANTED-A first-class salesman wite can furnish Martin, M. F. | FORSALE-A few bargains: two lots, worth \$2,500, a nipotwo story house, worth \$1,000; stable, worth \$160, and other improvements, worth \$250, All of the above will be sold for \$2,300; with \$1,300 dowr, \$ wears on the balance this \$2,300; with \$1,300 dowr, \$ | |
| WANTED-Laundrets and woman cook at the Og- cidental, 565 tf | years on the balance, this is a great bargain. Must be sold at once. Twenty acres mean city limits if sold at once; \$300 pur a re; this is actually worth \$500 an acre. | |
| WANTED-A good girl for general house work in mail family. German or Swede preterred, 512 S. 24th St. 540-6 | Nice 0 1005 h use, elegant lot, Shinn's addition. \$2,500; payments, 5500 down, balance to suit purchaser. Full lot, 5 room cottage, S. 11th st.; \$1,600; \$150 down and \$15 jet month. | |
| WANTED-First-class cook and laundress at 2308 Farnam St. Mrs J. M. Thurston. 542-11 | A nice lot on Leavenworth st., near Park ave; \$890. C. E. Mayne, S W cor, 15th and Farnam. 560.0 | |
| WANTED - Girl who thoroughly understar degen- eral house work 615 South 18th st. 528-0p | FOR SALE-Why pay rent, when you can buy a house and lot on easy payments from P. J. Creeden, 27th and Webs er Si 551.tf | |
| WANTED-A neat strong girl for general house- work. Gerr au preferred. Mrs. Milton Regers, N. W. corner 19th and L-avenworth St. 527 ff | FOR SALE-A new type writer cheap. Address 518 8p | |
| WANTED-Four girls at Slaven house, S. 10th St. 531-6p | FW. corner beth and Capitol ave. 517 a3 | |
| WANTED A woman cook and also second girl, 507 south 16th St. Mrs. Hill. 538 6p | FOR SALE-The Union Facific Railway Compan- offers for sale two heavy draught teams, on light draught team, four wagons, three tota double harness. For paticulars, apply to 1. A. Gordom Division Storekeeper, Omaha. 533.5 | |
| WANTED-Girl for general house work at N W. corner 19th and Douglas Good wages, 533-9p WANTED-A responsible and intelligent boy or young man to take a routs on the evening Rec. | FOR SALE-A pice stock of dry goods, notions, furnishing goods & Amount \$5,500, will a H yory chasp for each or part real state. Address UR | |
| WANTE > Competent g'rlfer generel house work apply to Mrs. H. T. Leavilt, carner Saunders | $\frac{1}{F_{gle}^{OR}} \frac{832.10p}{\text{stlE}-\text{Two good horres, drive double or sin-}}$ | |
| SALESMAN WANTED-Ey the Argora Rebe & Glove Cc., of San Jose, Cel., to represent them in Jowa, Kansas, Missouri and Wisconsin, in their | 546-10p FOR SALE-Desirable lots, within ely limits near Saunders street, \$400 per lot, terms to suit, also 130 scres good farm hard in Valley Co., Neb. Ad- | |
| giove business, representing a full line of bunk, goat and seal gloves. None but an experienced traveler and acquainted with the trade aced apply. Adoress Angora Robe & Glove Co., San Jose, Cal. 475-7 | FOR SALE - A house of 7 rooms and bare, full for on concer of 9th an i Bangroft St., \$1,500, a bar- | |
| WANTED-Agents for our new bock, good pay to workers Call or address Goo. Hunter, 1812 Burt St., Omaha Neb. 115-m 4p | $\frac{\frac{502,32p}{1000}}{F^{OR}} \xrightarrow{502,32p}{F^{OR}}$ | |
| SITUATIONS WANTED. | FOR SALE-Second band ten horse power, up right beller and engine; in good condition; low | |
| WANTED-Situation by respectable young man in a wholessle or retail grocery or dry goods and notions, had 9 years experiences, "J. S. G." Fee | for cash. Chas. S. Poor, 108 S 14th st., Omaha, Neb. 587-tf F of SALE-A tarm of 280 acres, 5 miles northwese Morth Band. 150 acres, nucles, cullication, 57 | |
| office. 524-10p WANTED-A position as copylet or write in office. Bee office. Address "E." 526-7p | F of North Bend, 150 acres under cul ivation, 5 miles of live willow pasts, one mile of which is sch hedge 13 years old, 3 miles of wire fence, inclosin presture or meadow nearly all seeded to tame grass Barn 58X50 feet, culbsing for 2,000 bushels of corn, good corrals, 1 wind mill, and 3 wells of water, granary 15X20 feet, a house 16X34 feet, with base meat under entire house. Price \$20 pir acre; hal down, balance on time to suit purchaser. Enquire a | |
| WANTED-A young man who can rule, wi hing to leavn forwarding and finishing, can hear of a good or ening by applying to Wm O'Shea, Lincoln, Neb. 543.10 | | |
| MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. | FLAIL office, or of W. H. Yaw, North Bend, Ncb. 302mar22p | |
| WANTED-TO RENT-By first class transft; family of two, from March 12th or April 1st, a desirable five oreix room cottage, in good neighbor- hood, S W part of city preferred address L, Bee office. 659 5 | one Learly new Knabe Plano, two gold framed | |
| WANTED-Will give 3 unfurnished 10 coms free to a quiet and respectable party, to do rooking and washing and attend invalid lady for return. Ad- dress 0. M. Bee office. 583-7p | ES3 eff | |
| WANTED-Room mate, young office man desired to share pleasant room, r.ferences required. Address "Union Ticket" Bee office. 506 5p | Tesidence, barn, 2105 in Allerton Iowa, and 2 good large Norman stalltons. Address O. D. Birgeal Walnut, Pott Co., Iowa. 173-mf9p | |
| WANTED-Furnished room with or without board for a gentleman wife and child. Address P. O. box 558. 839-5p | FOR SALE-120 acres of best farm lands in Wash Sington county, Neb; 25 milles from Herman Siniles from Blair. Will either sel for cash or will trade for house in Omaha, if buyer will take up somenotes on long time. The whole land under | |
| WANTAD-Some one to take a horse for his feed, 1811 Cassat. | cultivation. Address Jos. Kolowratek, No. 1824 S 13th st., Omaha, Neb. 479-tf | |
| WANTED-Horse to use for keeping. Very kest of care and light driving, box 629 P. O. 537-1(p | FOR SALE-Cheap-one half acre in north Omaha. Address X. Y. Z. Bee office. 48011 | |
| WANTED-70 buy house and lot monthly pay- ments, must be west of 20th St, Address with discription and price, "G. W." Bec. 523-5p | FOR SALE-66x165 feet on Cuming street 3 blocks opposite Post office, \$1,600. John L. McCague opposite Post office. 481-ti | |
| WANTED-To rent a gotd house 9 or 10 roems Centrally lo ated bef re May 1st. Best ref- forence, Call at or address "A. F." New England Bakery, 16th St., city. 125-6p | FOR SALE-132x124 feet on corner, south-east front, house 3 rooms, harn, 5 blocks west o Park ave. and Losvenworth, easy payments, cheap \$1,700. John L. McCague, opposite Post Office. 483-6 | |
| WANTED-4 good rocus furnished for light housekeeping. Address C. E., Bee office. | LOST AND FOUND. | |
| 461-7p WANTED-Every lady in need of a sewing ma- chine, to see the new Improved American No. | COST-The plans of a five room cottage. Finder will be awarded by leaving same at Brothertons Drug store, corner foth and Pierce streets. J. H. Maus, 585-5p | |
| 7. P. E. Flodman & Co., agents; 208 N 16th. 343:f M *NTED-Lades and gentlemen in city or coun- try to take light work at their own hone. \$3 to | TO EXCHANGE, | |
| 84 a day easily made; work sent by mail; no canvass- ing We have good demand for ourwork and furmsh steady employment. Address with stamp, ChUWN M'FG. COMPANY, 294 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio. | T DEXCHANGE-Good improved or unimproved land in Nance Co Neb., or will give gilt edge pa per 7 per cent to 12 and 18 months, for dry goods clothing and brots and shoes Addense TP. O. best | |



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the Magna Charta is the principa of Interest in the British Mu sight seers and tourists from abo that not one out of a hundred le famous depository of ancient reli out seeing it.

The Price of Gen. Grants War

last war. Against this I did not

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Magna Charta.

Lamar is just the kind of a Roman that "the west" may as well as be considered left out in the cold. It is rather surprising the railroads want for secretary of the inthat Mr. Cleveland should have rejected terlor.

Now, that congress has adjourned, Cleveland has been inaugurated, and the legislature of Nebraska is about to expire, it is hoped that our citizens will tried material as Whitney, Manning and his disappointment. devote some of their attention to local politics and endeavor to produce an acceptable crop of spring candidates.

In disposing of the Gresham-Gihon cowhiding affair at Washington, Judge bogus butter in that state, and the result Snell referred to the participants as two is that New Yorkers are now eating butfastidious dudes, and sentenced Gresham ter instead of the vile stuff that was being to two months in jail and fined his two palmed off on them. Nearly all the bo companions \$100 each. Judge Snell gus butter factories have been compelled seems to have a correct estimate of the to move to other states. The prohibityoung society sweils. If he could alt ory law has sent more butter to the New down on some more of them, the people York market than ever was shipped there of Washington would no doubt appre- before. Before the law went into effect ciate his services.

result of driving oleomargarine ffrom the WHITNEY, who has been nominated for home market would be to so increase the secratary of the navy, is only an average price of butter as to make it New York lawyer. He has nothing to practically beyond the reach of the poor

Endicott.

recommend him, except the fact that he man's purse. But the effect has, singu is the son-in-law of Standard Oil Payne. larly enough, been just the reverse. of Ohio. He is generally known as Coal Good butter was never so cheap as it Oil Billy Whitney. His appointment to has been since the exit of oleomargarine the ablities of their fathers. You can count on the fingers of one hand the family for the expenditure of \$150,000 in bogus stuff is manufactured throughout the recent campaign. the country as ever before, but none of

it finds its way to New York. It goes to BRITISH trade returns for the year 1884 Philadelphia, New Jersey and Connectishow a small loss in the value of exports. cut, and all the little towns in the states and a small gain in the quantity, as comsurrounding this are choked up with the pared with the previous year, the loss artificial product. From Massachusetts and gain being about 1 per cent in each to Colorado there is hardly a city or vilcase. The total exports were £232,928,lage where the quantity of oleomargarine 000 in value. These exports, reckoned sold does not approximate closely the at the prices of the previous sales of butter. And so New York gains year, would have amounted to at the expense of her sister states. £242,531,000. The actual exports of 1883 were £239,799,000. The prin-THE New Orleans World's Exposition cipal loss in exports is due to the shrinkis certainly an enterprise in which every age of trade with the United States. citizen has an interest, and we are glad British imports fell off £32,633,000 in valto see that is emerging triumphantly ne, and 10,100,000 lbs in quantity, nearly from the clouds of misstatements that the whole shrinkage consisting in articles have enveloped it. Every intelligent of food-the lessening of imports being and fair-minded visitor pronounces it one accounted for by the superior harvest of 1884 in the United Kingdom. The world has ever seen. Every object it of the greatest industrial expositions the quantities of wheat imported from the Atlantic ports of the United States dur- the welfare and prosperity of the country. can conserve has a direct influence upon ing the year were a fraction greater than The immense magnitude of the exposifor the year 1883, but the values were £1,024,398 less. From the Pacific ports expense, will undoubtedly deter the tion, incurring, as it has, an enormous of the United States there was a decline of 3,600,000 quarters in quantity, and of £3,400,000 in value. Imports of flour will be the only opportunity offered durfrom the United States fell off 900,000 ing this century of attending a great barre's and the value was less by £1,500. World's Exposition. [Railroad com-000. Imports of wheat from India feli off 3,200,000 quartersin amount and £2,-100,000 in value. It appears from these They have agreed to make exceptionally Stephens died a bachelor, and so also did returns that the Atlantic ports of the low excursion rates to the people who Washington Irving, our greatest and pu-United States are not only able to com- wish to be present at the special "state rest writer. pete with India in supplying grain to days." The "Nebrasks day" comes on Great Britain, but have still a small but the 11th of this month, and we advise

THE butter-makers of New York are strictly enforcing the law prohibiting the adoption by the senate of the majority manufacture and sale of oleomargine or multitude of ains.

A LARGE number of the members of the legislature propose to go on an excursion to New Orleans. Of course their transportation , will cost them nothing, as the railroads will only be too desless in butter declared loudly that the willing to supply them with passes.

> JOE MCDONALD Was left out in the family are happy now.

> > Great Men's Sons, Cleveland Leader.

at this late day will compensate him for

great men of to-day whose fathers have been noted in the history of our country, and the greatest men our country has had have left no issue to which their country can point with pride. Washington, Jackson, Madison, Polk, and Buchanan al died childless; and I believe that no lineal descendant of Frank Pierce remains Prince John Van Buren was the bright son of a bright father, but he is dead and the family has passed out of notice. None of the Jeffersons, since the President, has done anything, and if there be any noted Monroes the world has not heard of them. Some of Andrew Johnson's children are living, but none of them inherited their father's ability, and General Grant's sons at middle age are still existing monentities. Take our great statesmen outside of the Presidents, Henry Clay had a bright son, but he was killed in the Mexican war, and one of the Clay family was lately mixed up in a dranken brawl in Kentucky. John Ran-dolph and Patrick Henry both died bachelors, and if there be any Websters, Clays, or Calhouns the world laignorant of their merita. You may see a son of Reverdy In fact, it appeared to be a general Johnson losting about the hotels here any night, as worthless to his country as his father was valuable. President Tyler's was the great son of a great father, but John Tyler's children are not men of 'national note and one of them is now holdng a Treasury appointment. Some of Jefferson's great-granddaughters are hold-ing postions in the departments here, and one of his great-grandsons lately applied for a place and failed to get it. World's Exposition. (Railroad com-panies have already established he never had any children. Aaron Burr the citizens or traveler at every turr Silas the lowest rates ever heretofore given. and William King, two of our Vice Pres-

The extension of the time of payment of Great Britain, but have still a small but the 11th of this month, and we advise the purchase money on the Otos reserve lands all our Nebraska people, who can possibly will be a great relief to the actilers.

ditions of the soil over which Nicho stright line had to be built, were ruin and others, if not ruined, were seriou embaraned by the vast expenditure ONE of the biggest whitewashing jobs quired in marshy places. It would h ever performed in Nebraska was the interest to many to learn the rad difference between the legislation cerning railroads in Russ'a and in report exonerating the board of public land and the United States. The di lands and buildings in the matter of the ence is stated by an authority as follschool land frauds. Whitewash covers a (I condense h's language): In c countries individuals and chartered c panies act according to their intere The state will not interfere unless it

be proved that very serious consequer will follow. In Russia the exact site is the case. Companies and viduals are allowed to do nothing at until they give satisfactory guaran against all possible evils. When any erprise is proposed in Russis, the tary authorities are always consulted, the first question is, How will this cold. We suppose that the Hendricks railroad effect the interest of the s From this it follows that the railroad of Russia is to be interpreted fully much by military tactics as by com cial or social interests.

Much vigilance is requisite to comfortable accommodations on a sian railway. In the first place the no such thing as purchasing one's ti a long while in advance, and getting the train as soon as the ticket is bou The door is not opened until a cer time. Those who are prepared through as rapidly as they can, take session of all the seats in their vici and cover them np with bags, val umbrellas, bundles and everything they can possibly have, so that these come two or three minutes later, loc in the car will think there is no ro If, however, the guard is called he soon find seats for a much larger num than a first glance would suppose it sible to accommodate. Traveling a did, with courlers who spoke Rus English and German, and in some stances Franch, we found that there ways of evading the strict regulation which most travelers who are acqual with them take advantage. The digt guards, dressed in uniform, many of venerable in appearance, and having aspect of distinguished military manders, were not above taking a ro and practicing the most open part toward the persons who rewarded th tom to give fess, and the larger the the more the attention received.

Another peculiarity soon appe Every ticket had two sums upon it. instance, if the price of the ticket w rubles, the ticket would show 13 an and the price of the ticket would b rubles; the explanation of which is the three rubles is a special tax place the government upon the railway tr ish war. These Russian taxes p

he stays at home he is taxed, and undertakes to go away he is taxed; if, being away, he undertakes to home, he is taxed. Thus I, though ing no interest in the war between

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