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SAM RANDALL seems to stand pretty

THE defeat of Phil. Thompson for in-

goddess of revenue reform.

SPRING candidates will now please sociation, and thus they are enanxiouc seat. There is plenty of room for them.

THE Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot says: "Mr. Van Wyck, of Nebraska, calls a spade a spade. He also seems to know a land-grabber when he sees one."

SENATOR VAN WYCK continues to make it very uncomfortable for Mr. Teller, who, however, with an audacity worthy of a better course, endeavors to stiffen up his "Backbone" business.

THE trade dollars are pouring into the mints at S4 cents apiece. The holders have become tired of waiting for the government to redeem them.

WHAT is the Republican trying to do now. Is it trying to go back on its endorsement of Mr. Boyd ? It strikes us that that paper is simply laying the foundation for such a step.

THE ten per cent reduction in the wages of the Burlington Hawkeye printers will lead some people to believe that ex Postmaster Hatton is short on stamps since the change in the administration.

ONLY two days more remain before the meeting of the democratic state central committee. Have all the applications tor office been filed with Secretary May? If not, they should be sent in at once.

Gov. DAWES is in New Orleans. This in the World's Exposition Daily. The governor is no doubt regarded as one of Nebraska's greatest products by the admiring people of the Crescent City.

cannot any too soon begin the work of The redskins of the United States have veeding out the fraudulent pensioners. found staunch friends in the "Indian Rights Association," an organization composed principally of eastern philan-So many base ball players have been

FRIENDS OF THE INDIANS.

black-listed by the different leagues, that thropists, whose object is to civilize the American "savages," and to otherwise it is now proposed to get up an independent league composed principally of such protect and promote their interests preexpelied players, among whom are a large paratory to "their absorption into the number of the very best in the land. common life of our own people." Accord-

ing to the annual report of the executive THE New York cesembly will adjourn committee of the association there are iv ine die on April 23d. The members of the United States nearly three hundred the Illinois legislature will probably all housand Indians. The association aims die before that body gives any sign of adto secure for the Indian law, education, and protected titles to land. It believes journment. Two of them have already tickets in the coming city election republi-can, democratic, prohibition and people's. succumbed to the hand of death. that these are the three fundamental

principles upon which the civilization of the Indian rests, and to accomplish the A TEXAN who went to Postmaster Gendesired results the aid and co-

eral Vilas reports, "He looked at me as operation of congress are necessary, if I was a public enemy and asked me if operation of congress are necessary, if I was a public enemy and asked me if the city of Lincoln will foot up with costs, about \$5,000. Dr. Holmes secured a verdict eminent senators and congressmen have the postmaster whose place I wanted." been enlisted in the cause. The associa-The office seekers af Washington, all tell solid with Cleveland. This is anything tion has gone to work earnest y and sys- the same story-they get a cool reception put pleasing to Carlisle and his friends. temstically. Auxilliary associations are from the president and all his cabinet. being organized in the principal cities and The president's pointed refusal to accede

that attention which it deserves. He

towns of the country, and are kept in to the demand of Vice-President Henternal revenue commissioner is really re- close communication with the board in dricks and Senator Vcorhees for a more garded as a black-eye to his star-eyed Philadelphia, which furnishes them with rapid distribution of spoils is in keeping information upon all important events and with his other movements.

questions concerning the work of the as-

A RESOLUTION passed by a manufactur come forward and take their places on the abled to enlighten the public upon ing association in New Jersey that it Indian affairs, and to bring a diract influ- would be to the material interests of ence to bear upon their representatives in American mechanics to have General congress. Thirteen auxiliary associa- Logan re-elected to the United States tions have been formed within the past senate, seems to have had rather a difyear. The association has been active ferent effect upon the legisladuring the past twelve months in the ture of Illinois than was anticipated. great work for which it has Some smart member introduced a reso made itself responsible. Under lution setting forth that it was of vital its auspices journeys of in- importance to this country that John vestigation have been made to the In- Pope Hodnett be elected senator. It dian country, and large numbers of pub- was referred to the committee on fish

> lications containing valuable information and game. have been issued. In addition the asso-

cistion has given much attention to legis-LITERATURE as a rule is not a very lation and legal matters. In the way of profitable profession. It is only a few congressional legislation the association who succeed in making more than a bare has been active in urging the passage of living at it. So popular a series of books as "American Men of Letters" and a bill for the division of the Sieuxreserv-"American Statesmen" will not have an ation in Dakota into separate reservations and for the relinquishment of the Indian title to the remainder; also in urging the copies. At \$1.25 per copy the authors Coke bill, providing for the allotment of would not get more than \$375 or \$437, lands in severalty to Indians on the varand yet five or six months must be relous reservations. This last bill received quired to do one of the volumes properly. the indorsement of Gen. Crook, the This is much smaller compensation than

great Indian pacificator, who said of it: the most ordinary clerk or salesman "Some such step must be taken if we would receive. Indeed, it is not equal to the wages of a common mechanic. It pronounced the wound dargerous but not would seem, therefore, that a good steady necessary fatal. At last accounts Mr. Snider hope to succeed in absorbing the Inoccupation or trade is far preferable to kill. dian in the mass of the population, and at some time, as a matter of justice, we should place in his hands his best the uncertainties and disappointments of

weapon of defense, the ballot." A bill a literary life. was also drawn under direction of the as sociation to provide for the establishment Some one hundred citizens of S

tively on the law-making power of

that this method of work is in a marked

PENSION FRAUDS.

There are undoubtedly upon the pen-

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of courts of criminal jurisdiction upon Paul have been acting while Indian reservations, to define their pow- others have been talking, and ers and the offenses of which they may formed the nucleus of a taxpayers accounts for the appearance of his picture take cognizince, and to affix penalties to association, with a constitution which the commission of such offenses. The they have signed, the object of which is matters [mentioned merely outline the to bring the influence of a numerous and work performed by the committee. powerful organization to bear in effecting with the little satraples of that far dis-Thousands of miles have been traveled a more prudent, honest and econ-

by agents of the association. Indian omical administration of city affairs, and

STATE JOTTINGS,

The Neligh gamblers have gone west.

be established at Valentine, making the third as well as the next man, that Conkling is one in the state. A few of the Indiana making selections on the Santee re ervation are already preparing to make improvements and put in crops this

spring. The B. & M. has commenced a survey from Central (ity to Fullerton. The road is un-doubtedly pushing for the northwest. The homesteader who has been wintering with eastern friends and relatives is now re-turning, preparatory for the spring compaign. Down at Nebraska City municipal matters are brewing at a lively rate. There are four

The extreme headwaters of the Niobrara, in Western Nebraska and Eastern Wyoming, 18 being prospected and explored with many flattering reports of its availability as a grazing and farming country.

The judgements rendered last week against of \$3,500 damages for injuries to his spine produced by a fall on a broken sidewalk The Santee reservation Indians are complaining that their white bretnren living adjacant to the reservation have been taking wood from the Indian lands, and are threatening retalliation by appropriating settlers' live stock in numbers sufficient to make the deal even.

The Omaha Republican pertly remarks "The Rosewaters cannot get any consolation out of the work of the legislature." The Republican should have added that the only per son who are satisfied with its work, was the Bors Stout gaug, the State Journal and the individuals interested inkilling railroad legis-lation.—[North Platte Telegraph.

There were originally four democratic can-didates for the Lincoln posteffice. J. M. didates for the Lincoln postoffice. J. M. Burke played out early in the season and quit the job. M. Montgomery next put in his owr but failed to make a start in good shape. J. V. Wolfe and John McManigal are the only contestants in the field, and Wolfe has both hands up while McManigal can scarcely lift a fuger and yet John is confident but very quiet concerning his prospects, and continues to pull for the goal.-[Lincoln News,

The Fullerton Journal thus condenses a sensation: For several years there has existed between H. F. Snider of Neoma, Boone county, and his neighbor Gibbs, a feud that cul-minated last fall in a broken mower and lawsuit, and of course the breach was widened Last Saturday it broke out in a new spot, which came very near resulting in the death

of Mr. Gibbs. Our informatistated that on the afternoon of that day Mr. Gibbs and son were at Mr. Souder's after their mail that the were at Mr. Sudders alter their mail that the boy was out doors and his father inside; that Mr. Inider came home in a state of high intoxication, and seeing the son of Mr. Gibbs bounced him for a fight and got a couple of r. unds between the eyes that some-what dampened his ardor in that direction. average sale of more than 3,000 to 3,500 That he then turned and went into the house and seeing Mr. Gibbs there, shut the door and locked it. Then seizing a scale weight went systematically at work to annihilate him on the spot; that he struck Gibbs with the weight, felling him to the floor and fractur-ing his skull; that he then used the pr strated form as a target for stone jars and other ar-ticles till parties present interfered to save the man from total destruction. He was then taken home and Dr. Brady summoned from Fullerton to attend the case. The doctor

Explaining Some Things.

A dispatch from Washington says that

with him to write out and memorize what

death of his friend Oscar Folsom, when

he made a touching and beautiful speech

It was thought to be impromptu; but the

reporters knew otherwise, as they already

had the manuscript, word for word as he

delivered it. When, as mayor, he was

Men's Christian Association building,

Ex-President Arthur,

It must be specially gratifying to our

N. Y. correspondence Philadelphia Record.

eminent townsman Mr. Arthur to read

would be still more gratified could he

hear the unanimously favorable opinions

nomination as vice president he had the

than a contervative. That he should

during his term as president, and shown

high office and a most courteous gentle-

to-day they are as loud in his praise

man under all circumstances, has so sur-

Fitch institute.

Chicago Herald. The world learns geography and many

other things by means of war. Many of the charges that have been wrought in society have been due to knowledge and nce for all on the boundaries of Afghanistan, we shall presently be as familiar

shingle for himself-having no connection with his old partners, Ransom and Knevals. It has been whispered about J. Woods Smith, of Loup City, wants to be United States marshal of Utab. It is stated a government signal station will is stated a government signal station will tioned at Jefferson, Mo. Their correscondence, which began in 1879, was continued through the different stages of ast to prove a balky horse in a double tiam. A generous liver, the new expresident has not saved much money, and has little property outside of his homestead, and if he can have anything like the success of "our own Roscos" it will be a welcome been to him.

THE RETIRED CABINET.

What They Propose to Do-Some In teresting Gossip.

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are well.

but without success.

The Washington coorespondent of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican writes: looked the catinat over Saturday, as it sat grouped together, an incorgruous assemblage of men whom no other president would ever have called together in that capacity. Frelinghuysen looked firm and respectable, as usual: McCulloch smirked and smiled, a fat, jovial old man, who cored nothing for Arthur or the republican party, but a safe, decent man, with the ideas of an old-fashioned bank president. They are both conservative men. The others are a strange assortment. Chandler, with his round Derby

hat in hand, gazed furtively at the gallerles, with his nervous firgers in constant motion, a veritable wessal. Brewster, with his yellow flowered vest, big white the ice, but then we met with a large mass of silk hat, and gorgeous cravat, would be a ice, extending as far as the eye could reach. "roaring swell" save for his horribly de formed face, with Its terrible leer and ghastly scars. Beside them stoop shouldered and narrow-faced Teller, the Col-

orado attorney, whom no one understands, and whose best friends acknowledge that some of his ways are inexplicable. These three men. sly, reserved, nervous, and looked upon with a queer mixture of suspicion and admiration for their brain power, sat

there, after long continuance in most important offices, very largely the cause of whatever lack of confidence the Arthur administration suffers under. As for the other two, Lincoln and Hatton, both gust in that year was known of the exyoung and competent men, be it to their credit said that they have acted like caamong the dead.

pable and honest public officers, in places where no great henor was to be won. They are not big enough to shape politics or engrgs in great operations, but within their scopes they have done well. There you have the cabinet. Two respectable lished. An attempt was made by the gentlemen well slong in years, three alert, active men who have certainly looked out well for their own interests, to the oredit of the administration of which they are a part, and two busy ad-ministrative officers. % Frelinghuysen is going back to his New

Frelinghuysen is going back to his New Jersey home, where he can live in luxurious case upon his family estate. He has rious ease upon his family estate. He has put his son-in-law on the court of claims. McCulloch will simply resume the even heart of the doctor and I started on the field tenor of his way, gravitating batween of adventure. After being assistant nurse in his town house in this city and the hospital at Hanover for a few weeks,

his Maryland farm. He has no family save a daughter or two, and no future de aigns upon his country. Lincoln, like a respectable atterney, has ordered his house in Chicago made ready, and by April 1 his clien's can consult him dally this lis of the client's can consult him dally

at his law office. Lincoln is one of the men who may and may not come to the the exception of my father, received me with prejudices acquired or removed through years of conflict. If Russia and England conclude to settle the eastern question of everyone here. He wanted to be made a indee, but Arthur positively retant region as we thought ourselves formers, and personal adherents. Money has been squandered prodigally. Brewster has the point of death. For the has in public places made most wretched former and in the hands agencies have been visited for the purpose in the election of city officers who will information of all such as have a exhibitions of himself. He has grown Watkins as night clerk in the North Missouri post themselves in rich, and, while pretending to reopen his hotel. Here I remained eight months, and dealre to post themselves in advance, it may be said that the Nizan of Hyderbad is an old lop-eared despot who has seven hundred atepson, a man of the town, into a place the series of the town, into a place the series of the town, into a place torget, as my dearest torget, as my deare tive committee concludes its report as fol-lows: the tax list several hundred valuable lots the Akoond of Swat died a few years president to appoint him a lieutenant to his place. After remaining in that canacin the army, to the disgust of the sgo, but that the throne is now held by the Swipes of Swat, who will rule until officers in the regiment to which he was the young Akound comes out of the bull. assigned. Teller went into the senate road right of way. If all this property rashes; that the Bigum of Bopul is a March 4, Chaffee and Routt having fat old woman weighing about three hunbrought it about with the aid ϵf the undred pounds, who fed her husband, the blushing use of the interior department patronage by Teller. He is the only one Bildum of Bopul, to a crocodile about ten years sgo because he refused to split sure of a place in "public life," and that word for breakfast, and that the Mudir is due to the strange intricacles of poliof Abduramah is the uncle of the Begum tics about Denver. During his incumbency Teller has put his brother and savaforesaid and the twin brother of the

the lady to an advertisement in the Cin. I explained to Dr. Crosby that I was cinnatl Enquirer for an anonymous cor- physically unable to perform the nort of respondent. Henry at that time was a missionary work that was need to build private in the United States cavalry sta- up the congregation.

> Grant and His Cigar. Memphis Avalanche,

formality, friendship and love until their The ameker rode without a word, his two hearts, though far apart, beat in cigar still unlit, and perhaps the same he unison, and they looked lotter joys teeth. There was an appearance of arm-rapture to the time when their joys teeth. There was an appearance of arm-ness about the man and about everything. had in the morning, still between his about him. The cigar seemed to be fastafter much persuasion from the young rooted in the man, the man in his saddle, lady in question, will be read with interthe saddle to the horse, the horse to the The first is dated at Lady Fradklin solid carth. We have never forgetten Bay, August 9, 1881. Prefaced by many the impression of power, or that there affectionate expressions, it continues: was with it an expression of simple good

"Here I am in this barren, cold and deso-late region. "On the 7th of July we left St. John, Newfoundland, and in ten will and kindness which was as distinctive a trait as firmness without severity. Of the cigar we had never heard, but it days, three of which were very stormy and rough, saw us in Disco, Greenland, where we nade an impression. It was a feature. remained for four days, having lots of fun with the pretty Esquimaux girls, and attend-ing a dance every night, gotten up for our especial benefit. From here we went to Upernavik, the most northerly inhabited settlement in the world, where we remained on four days. Grant is not all of Grant without it.

A Proclamation,

THE WHITE HOUSE, March 11, 1885.-To the end that Jefferson simplicity and administrative reform may thoroughly caven the lump known as the national government, the following orders are promulgated:

sottlement in the world, where we remained for five days, being royally welcomed and entertained by the governor, Herr Elberg. There we took on two native hunters and thirty-two dogs, with a quantity of seal-skins for clothing. The first day out from U we encountered a small ice floe, and upon it we saw our first polar bear. I had the honor of putting the first bullet in him, and he was finally dispatched by Lieut. Kislingbury. The next day we killed a real From this time (Ju'y 30th) until we arrived within twelve miles of our destination, we had no further trouble with the lee, but then we met with a large mass of All heads of departments are expected to reach their respective departments at sa. m. sharp, and to remain at their desks until midnight. They will bring their lunch with them in a tin pail. Ten minu'es will be allowed for lunch, and half an hour for cinner. Each member of the cabinat will be allowed one night in the week off, provided he makes up for lost time by working Sunday afterthen (August 3) until to day (August 9), we for lo have been battling with ice ever since, but noon

have made no progress, and see no possible chance for a speedy delivery. From time to time I will add a few lines to this let-Cabinet ministers will refrain from having pie for dinner without first obter, but I am kept very busy, doing all the writing for the commander, and keeping the taining a written permit from the white house countersigned by Col. Lamont. And in order that the enervating influstores and provision account. All on board ence of the etiquet of effete monarchies

August 15 .- Arrived at Discovery Bay. may as far as possible be counteracted. August 11. Impossible to write more; am hard at work unloading. Good by until next yoar, when you can address, "C. B. Henry' cara chief signal officer, Washington, D. C." they will eat with their knives and disperse with the frivolty known as the napkin.

All tinger-bowls now in use in any of This was the last communication from the families connected with the fideral Henry, for nothing from the 18 h of Auservice must be converted into soupdishes within ten days, under penalty of pedition until those who had gone to the configca 'iop. rescue arrived, when Henry was found

Imported cigars will note be tolerated in any branch of the administration. The next latter which was written by Those manufactured in the Connecticut Henry to his betrothed at the time when valley and placed on the market at six for the corressondence began, is pethaps the a quarter ara prescribed for the use of best evidence of his former life yet pubthe cabinet. Officials in subordinate positions will confine themselves to a clay department at Washing'on to secure it pipe and janitors will smoke cigarets.

The members of the cabinet will work * * * * There is no use of dwelling on n their shirt sleeves, wear the ends of their trouvers in their boots, and call one another "old hess," in order that everybody may realize that this is a plain, blunt administration.

The Hon, William S. Holman of Indi called for men for the ambulance corps, and I ana. is hereby empowered to examine enrolled; although I had considerable trouble the state department and report upon the feasibility of further reducing expenses by abolishing them. Pending the preparation of this report the catth will continue to revolve on its axis once every volunteered to accompany the Thirtsenth reg-iment of Lancers' and one five morning was packed away to the front. Had several nartwenty-four hours. By the president. DANIEL S LAMONT,

Private Secretary.

EL MAHDI

How He Looks and Acts.

ninety beads, corresponding to an equal

number of divine attributes, and you have

the Mahdi. Those who have seen him

say that Mohammed Ahmed plays to perfection the part of a visionary dervish,

waving his head when walking and mur-

muring constant prayers, his eyes fixed

on Heaven. His father was a carpenter

on Naft Island, in the Nublan province

of Dongela, and about 1852 came, with

Dr. A. M. Cotte, in the Catholic World. Imagine a man about 40 years, of age of medium height, as lean-as the saying is -as shotten herring with a mahcgany com plexion, cosl-black beard and eyes, and made a judge, but Arthur positively re-fased to do it. Brewster has filled the department of justice with spice, in-work I obtained was in a French-German

THE demand for postoffices is something remarkable. During three days of gaining information, pamphlets and carry out their views. Such an organiza- destre to recently 2,200 applications were received documents of various kinds have been is tion will find plenty to do in almost any advance, it at Washington by mail. It is really a sued and a large correspondence conduct. city. In Omaha perhaps its most impity that every democrat cannot have an ed with branch associations. The execu- portant duty would be to bring about a wives and who slices up a mother in-law as assistant attorney general at \$2,500 a the effice of the Daily Enterprise at Moberly, office.

COUNTERFEITERS have struck a new vein. They are recoining half dollars from trade-dollars, the profit being \$24 50 per hundred. The half-dollars are of good coin, being identical in size, weight and composition with those issued from the mint. The profit is made on the difference in the market values of the trade ment to bear most constantly and effec and standard dollars. It certainly is an ingenious way of disposing of the trade the government. The results of the dollars. past have most incontrovertibly shown

degree practical and successful, that such THERE is no use trying to disguise the an organized and carefully directed force. fact that there is a bitter feeling existing strong in the strength of common sense between McDonald and Hendricks. of righteousness, of justice, and of mercy, McDonald has gone to Washington to see is a force that will not be gainsaid. Bu it is a force made up of the individual in what can be done towards scalping Henfluence of individual men and women, dricks, and bringing him to time in restimulated by a high sense of personal gard to Indiana appointments. The responsibility; and this personal respondemocratic Hoosiers are becoming impasibility, whether felt or not, lies on every man and woman in the United States. tient and don't want the prize distribution to be postponed any longer.

How about that two-mile prohibitory belt? Why do not the officers of the sion rol's the names of thousands of perlaw put an end to the illicit liquer traffic sons that are not honestly entitled to a that step once taken, others are sure to that is being carried on within that terri- cent. These persons have been assisted follow. This very fact that the main tug tory? It certainly is not fair to compel in their frauds by the avariclous pension is at the start, on account of the inertia saloon keepers to pay \$1,000 license just sgents. That frauds are committed is within the city limits, and allow others exclusively shown by the exposures that done by an arbor day proclamation of the to sell without license simply because they are made from time to time, are located a short distance outside of the et her through accidental city boundary The law can be enforced, covery or as the result of caraand every person violating it ought to be ful investigation in suspected cases. It trees on the home or school grounds, the semi-centennial anniversary of the city; punished. No saloons should be permitted to run within the two-mile belt.

a Philadelphia sharper, were discovered in the work." The appointment of Miller for com and exposed. The enormous sums paid missioner of internal revenue is not at all out for pensions and the large number of pleasing to Mr. Watterson, of the Louis- names on the pension rolls afford an exville Courier-Journal, who made a vig- tensive field for swindling, and unless orous fight in behalf of Phil. Thompson. the pension bureau is carefully guarded The appointment, it is claimed, was made in all its details hundreds of at the dictation of Randall, and will thousands of dollars will probably be therefore be regarded as a victory of that distributed annually among those who gentleman over Carlisle. It virtually have no legitima's claim to the money. gives to Randall the appointment and While the people are in favor of the libcontrol of all the collectors and subordi- eral policy towards the Union soldiers of nates in the country. This is certainly a the war, they certainly have the right to in blocks of articlans' dwellings built on man about town, a rather sharp and ungreat power, and had Thompson been ap- insist that the pension money shall not in pointed Mr. Carlisle would have had it any be diverted for the benefit of frauduall in his own hands. Watterson anlent pansioners. It has been shown by nounces that he is not prepared to accept recent cases that the names of partles the defeat of Thompson as a declaration married or deceased, as well as of others of war by the president upon the friends whose right to draw pensions, has lapsed of revenue reform and whether this is a for various reasons, could be kept on the victory of Randall over Carlisie is a ques- rolls for years without discovery. The tion that depends upon future develop- strictest accountability should exist in the ments. If Cleveland allies himself with persion bureau, and thorough investiga-Randall, says Mr. Watterson, it will in tions should be made in time to discover volve a hopeless split of the democratic fraudulent pensioners for the purpose of

certainly looks as if the split had having them dropped from the rolls, and been pratty well started, but Mr. Watter- punished if possible. Ganeral Black, the son proposes to await with equanimity the new commissioner, will undoubtedly find separate session and balloted for United States his hands full, if he gives to the bureau the vote of every member, course of events.

that are now exempted under the pre-In this Indian question, as in all other tense that they are included in the rallquestions, the first stap is to understand the premises. It is the object of the Indian Rights association to make the were taxed, as it should be, the income facts of the Indians' present condition. of the city would be largely increased, socially and legally, accassible, to assist the formation of a right public sentiment, and, by means of an extended and close organization, to bring that senti

and the burden of general taxation proportionately decreased. Of course a taxpayers' organization in Omaha would incidentally find plenty of other work to do.

"ARBOR DAY," which was first estabished in Nebraska, has borne good fruit. It has since been established in seven other states, and a bill is to be introducd Concerning Mr. Cleveland's Speeches. into the New York legislature to provide Buffalo Commercial Advertiser. for such a day in that state. In an article on the subject by Mr. B. G. North-Mr. Cleveland spoke his inaugural mesrop, to appear in the Chautauquan next month, he says: he has to say. He did so at the meeting of the bar called to take action on the

"In tree planting the beginning only i difficult. The obstacles are all met at the outset, because they are usually magnified by the popular ignorance of this subject. It is the first step ccats-at that least, it cost effort to set the thing on foct, but of ignorance and indifference, shows that such start should be made easy, as is best reporter approached him to obtain a governor, which is sure to interest and dress was delivered. "Oh, here it is: enlist the youth of an entire state in the good work. When the school children are invited each to plant at least 'two was only quite recently that frauds to aggregate number planted will be more the extent of \$20,000, committed through than twice that of the children enlisted, for parents and the public will participate

The Peabody Fund for the Poor. The building fund of £500,000 left by Mr Peabody for the banefit of the poor of the eulogies pronounced by the metro-London has now been increased by rents politan press, without distinction of party and interest to £857,320. The whole of lines, upon his official career, and he this great sum of money is in active employment, together with £340,000 which the trustees have borrowed. A total of expressed in all quarters, public and pri-£1,170,787 has been expended during the vate. He has surprised his friends and time the fund has been in existence, of disappointed his enemies. Before his fore presented to the readers of the Com- will tell you, one and all, that there is no which £80,903 was laid out during 1884. The results of these operations are seen reputation in city circles of being a gay land purchased by the trustees and let to scrapulous politician, and a radical rather workingmen at rents within their means containing conveniences and comforts not have overthrown this opin'on of himself ordinarily attainable by them, thus fulllivg the benevolent intentions of Mr. Peabody. At the present time 4,551 seperate dwellings have been erected, con taining 10,144 rooms, inhabited by 18,453 prised his political opponents here that tory of this ill-fated man. That was persons. Thirteen new blocks of buildings are now in course of erection and as hs friends, and are willing to heroic service and terrible death was near completion. Indeed, there is no concede that the result at the ballot-box about all the world was destined to know cessation in the work of fuifilling the intention of the noble request.

been nominated instead of Blaine. He stances led to the facts stated below. For will be a porular man when he returns to what follows your correspondent is my pisce. The same paper says that this city. His modest residence on Lex-largely indebted to the enterprise and these two parties the Burchard and anti-Bayard's Successor DOVER, Del., March 17 .- Shortly betone neon both houses of the legislature met in

ington avenue, which has been rented for the last three years, will come again assion and balloted for United States Attorney General Gray received when he intends to resume his law prac-f every member,

moon. With these few leading features | eral relatives into lucrative positions. Teller's good luck in getting into the of the situation clearly understood, it senate is the object of envy by his colwill be an easy matter to follow the forleague from New Hampshire, for Chandtunes of war and diplomacy in the far east and understandingly grasp the deler has long been desirous of getting into the senate, and will make a desperate velopments from day to day.

years' life in Washington, Chandis well on toward being ler

millionsire. He lives handsomely in house of his own, where all the New Hampshire men who come here are spee from memory. It is an old habit mathematically entertained at dinner. If which time the one who now holds at he does not get to the senate, then he will resume his former relations with cerous undertaking in which he was about tain in creats which can afford to pay to engage, but all to no purpose. He handsome salaries to their congressional was thrilled with the desire of an Arctic agents. When he went into the navy adventure and departed, only to termindepartment, Mr. Chandler's friends an ate his life in a manner so terrible to nounced that he would cease his connec contemplate. tion with John Roach. When the secretarahip expires, he will feel free from

called upon to deliver the address at the any restraint in resuming his connection laving of the corner-stone of the Young with the former associates Whether Mr. Chandler can capture the Granite He Says That None of His Congregastate legislature in June is not probable, though he is making a desperate canvase to secure it. Any way, he will continue to remain a permanent resident of this ity, owning the National Republican to mold public sentiment in a healthy direc tion, and keeping on piling up a fortune

> Romance of the Greely Expedi tion-His Travels and Battles, and a Love Affair.

has been surfeited during the past win-

f more than 1 cal interest and are there-

mercial Gazette, that they may at their

The coount of the horrible and almost

nhuman manner in which Private Chas.

came to his death, is still fresh in the

But little could be obtained

time concerning the

general interest, and the fact of his

good fortune of a State Journal reporter.

It seems that a lady of this city, whose

B. Henry, of the late Greely expedition

perusal may furnish.

himselt to be conservative and wise in his minds of newspaper readers the world

might have been different had Arthur of him, had not a combination of circum-

over.

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cepted it, and made quite a success as translator from German into English.

cruits. arrived there in February, at Bismarck noved into winter quarters.

> is the subject of much inquiry, but so far ing a man, who had a seat between his she has succeeded in concealing her secret wife and daughter, left it at the close of to all but a trusted few. Henry's last visit to this city was in June, 1881, at an act for a trip down stairs. When he returned he found a vacant seat two rows back, between two women, and dear every memento of his affection atdropped into it with the remark: tempted to dissuade him from the peril-

"As I was saying when I went out, it's none of your pudding what other women wear. Beesuse some one else makes a fool of herse'f by wearing cotton stockings in winter it doesn't follow that you must do the same.

"Sir!" came from both aldes of him at once, and the way he vacated that seat made the soles of his boots rad-hot.

HEMORRHOIDS Blind, Bleeding, and Itching, Posi-

tively cured by Cuticura.

A warm bath with Cutiours Scap and a single ap-lication of Cuticura will instantly allay the intense ching of the most aggravet of case of Irching Piles. This treatment combined with small discs of Cuticu-ra Resolvent three times per d y, to regulate and strongthen the bowels, overcome constitution and remova the cause, will cure Blind, Bleesing, and Itshing Plics when all other reacedies and even phys-

tion," said Dr. Burchard this morning cians fail. ITCHING PILES.

The Price of Cuticura no account.

The Price of Cultours no account. I was taken, for the first time in my life, with Blind Files, so severe that I could hardly keep on dy feet. I used various remedies for three wesks, when the disease took the form of it hing Piles, and row-ing worse. By advice of an old gen/leman 1 tried the Cultours. One application relieved the itching, and I was soon cured. I wish to tell the world that in owns of itching Files the price of the Cultours is of no account. From an unsolitical quarter. 0. C, KIBBY. 62 West Street, Con, N'loord a factor in this case. I have republicans ter. The facts which give rise to it are and democrats in the church. You may

63 West Street, Con, N loord

PILES 20 YEARS.

A Martyr for 20 Years oured

Having been a martyr to Piles for twenty years, as advised by a friend to try your Cutioura Rem-dles, which i did, and sm than i ful to state that I m now perfectly relieved, and hope permanently so. New York, RICHAKD NORMAN, P. S. I woold sond you my address, but I prefer o remain no beaurity. charge is that 'it had been a common complaint that Dr. Burchard's parochis. duties were not over zaalously performed' and it was intimated that he preferred visi iog such of his parisi ioners as live in

ITCHING PILES.

I began the use of your Culleurs Remedies when ou first put them on the market, and know of two area of liching Piles that have been cured by the use iny suggestion, of these remedies, E. N. MARTIN. Viriler, II. brow-stone residences, like himself, to the exclusion of the less favored of his flock in point of worldly possession. In regard to the other part of the charge, I might say that I myself sugges ed that

ALL THAT YOU CLAIM.

should resign and that a young man who I have tried your Cuticura Remedies and find them all that you claim, and the demand for them in this i ad the mis.ionary spirit-one who would AUGUSTUS W COLLINS. be willing and able to go to Africa or Higgston, Ga. India if need be-should be appointed in

Outleura Reselvent, the new blood Parifier, Cuties Cuticura Kescivent, the new blood Parmer, Cuticur, ra, the prest Skin vare, and Curicura Scap, an ex-quisite Skin Beautifier, are a positive cure of species of itching, Fealey, Fimply, Sciofulous, and Inherited discases of the Sain, Scap, and Blood, from Fimples to Scrofula. Sold everywhere, Price; Cuticura, 56c, price, 23c., Resolvert, \$1. Burshard' parties, are forming in the church, and that there are prospec's of

VELVETY Hands and Skin from Cutlours Scap.

"has left on account of what has been termel 'the famous a literation.' I do not know of a single member who has left the church on account of the part I took in the last political campaign. What I said ⁴ PARKERSGURG, W. Vs., March 12.-Another sensation is added to the already created no disaffection in my church. The outery made against me in the press on account of my address for Mr. Blaine isn't overburdened list with which this city

leisurs enjoy some of the pleasures which the city which is less divided. Another

his

pledge of the manuscript after the adtion Left on Account of the Famous Alliteration. you can take it now," said the mayor. "I wrote it out, and I know it by heart. NEW YORK, March 10. - The Rev. Dr It was the same way with his speech at the Samuel Burchard has been pastor of the Murray Hill Presbyterian church since a'so with his speech at the dedication o 1879 PRIVATE BENRY. "Not a single member of my congrega-

effort that way in June. By a twenty

to his place. After remaining in that capac-ity for a year, I was offered a situation as reorter on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, ac

his four children, to Chindi, a small city on the banks of the Nile, south of Berber. He then dwel's at large on his travels When still very young he was placed as in various parts of the world as a news an apprentice under the care of one of paper correspondent and then continues: his uncles, a ship builder of Chabakab, "In 1875 my desire to join the U. S. army opposite Sennaar. It seems that the and write descriptions of the same induced me to enlist. I was assigned to the Seventh cavalry, then at Louisville, Ky., awaiting refuture prophet was not without his failings, for one day his uncle thought well of flegging him in a regular French siyle. My officer soon discovered my object and profession and treated me with kindness and respect. My articles on 'Raids on Illicit The proceeding was not appreciated, and the child ran away until he arrived at Distilleries,' and the 'Ku Klux' in Louisiana Khartoum, where he entered a sort of brought in a hands me revenue. In the early part of 1876 we were ordered to Dakota, and

DR. BURCBARD'S DENIAL.

go to every one of the elders, and they

diaffection. There is not a church in

The young lady in the cases naturally

school or convent of begging dervishes who were in charge of the monument. As He Was Saying. At one of the theatres the other even-