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THE republicans of Omaha do not promose to disband.

THERE is such a thing as being a little previous even in politics.

Ar the rate of five appointments a day Nebraska will be reached sometime during the next century.

COLONEL CHASE desires to imitate truth. Although crushed to earth he wants to rise again.

A PROCLAMATION from Mayor Chass ordering peanut peddlers off the sidewalks will be issued present'y.

THE democratic state central distribution committee is engaged in devising rules and regulations for office seekers.

THE president has nominated a Kentucky Durham for first comptroller. There is nothing like having a thoroughbred in office.

MR. BOYD, member of the national democratic committee, poslng as the nonpartizan candidate for mayor, looks decidedly grotesque.

MR. Boyn is willing to be endorsed by a republican convention, but he could hardly be induced to run sgainst the candidate nominated by the democrats.

A LITTLE skirmish with Gautemala ust now would no doubt be appreciated by our regular army, which has had nothing to do for some time.

MR BARRIOS, of Gautemala, may get badly scratched by the talons of the history reads more like a romance than American eagle which is now hovering over Nicaragua as a sort of protector.

THE two-cent dinners, which consist of a bowl of hot, nutritious soup, served in soon succeded in obtaining assistance the market place and open squares in which secured to him a university educa-Paris, may not put much money in the tion. After graduation be became a lawpockets of the proprietors of the scheme, yer. Conceiving the ambitious idea of but they put an immense amount of com fort in the atomachs of the hungry poor

THERE is no lack of candidates for the position of government director of the Union Pacific. Those candidates who have not put in their applications to the democratic central committee should hurry up and do so. No one is liable to get an office without the recommendation of the committee.

FOR many years ex-Senator Davis, of West Virginia, has claimed that there has been a great defalcation or discrepancy in the United States treasury between the actual amounts in the treasury and the public statements made by the officials. Mr. Manning will now have a chance to let the country know whether the treasury has been robbed of several hundred million dollars, as has been asserted by Mr. Davis.

GENERAL BLACK, the new commissioner of pensions, finds his hands full. The signing of the official mail is alone more work than he is physically able to do. In accordance with the present custom he will have to make from 1,500 to 2,000 signatures a day. The wounds which he has received in both arms interfere with his facility in writing, and he could not write his signature continously without breaking down. It is a mooted question whether the commissioner has the right to use a stamp to sign the merely routine papers which the law requires shall have his signature. A stamp has been used to some extent, but the pension office has doubts about the legality of a stamp, the use of which has never been authorized by congress.

During the summer there will be several congressional junketing tours, at the public expense. A special committee will spend the summer vacation original with him, as attempts have been Yellowstone national park under the pre- publics, but at each time one or the other tense of looking after the Indians. An- of the states refused to give up other committee on Indian affairs will its local rights, and hence the fedmake a similar tour with about the same committees will investigate the subject ta Rica and San Salvador object to the of transportation by railroad and water, plan of Barrios, which, however, is to the circle via the most agreeable and picturesque routes. This committee will confederation the rights of nationality. special committee will probably take an Guatemala itself, that favors the scheme, to show that our wearied law-makers Niearsgua, and at the same time secure a of the committees will be supplied with intention and invade the territory of stenographers, clerks and messengers. Nicarsgus in the face of the United proposes to adjourn. and probably will be accompanied by States' senate resolution it would principal members of their families. It look as if he had foreign assurances to is estimated that the expense to the gov- warrent him in taking such a step. In zens' petition" begging Mr. Boyd to beernment for these committee tours , will that event an active occupation would be come mayor of Omaha have discovered not be less than \$100,000, for which no found for our army and navy. Whether by this time that they have fa'len into a adequate return will be made,

CLOUD.

The Edmunds resolution, adopted by the senate, is evidence that this country does not propose to allow President Barrice, of Guatema'a, to carry out his scheme of consolidating the five republica of Central America into one confederation. The reason given for the attitude of our government is that it has certain interests in Nicaragus and Costa Rica which will be jeopardized by the pro-

posed movement of Barrics. It is main-

tained that the inter-oceanic canal treaty, which, it is understood, has been ratified by Nicaregua, is for the general benefit of all the Central American republics as well as of the United States, and that therefore any invasion of Nicaragua and Costa Rica by the forces of Guatemala ought to be treated as an act of hostile interference with the rights of this country. The Edmunds resolution is regarded as a declaration of war, conditional, of course, upon the proposed invasion being carried out. If President Barrios attempts any such thing he will and himself at once opposed by United States forces, as well as those of Mexico. In fact, several United States war vessels are already on their way to Central Americs, with instructions to act in accordance with the spirit of the senate resolution, which is simply founded on European power shall be allowed to internent, but he goes further and virtually

power, possibly France, the affair may assums serious porportions and make the situation decidedly interesting. Barrios, the half-Indian, who is the author of the trouble, is regarded by the people of Central America as a man of destiny, he having risen from the ranks of the laborars to the presidency of Gautemsla by his own efforts. trath. Leaving the plantation upon which his family worked, he proceded to the capital of Gautemala where his intelligence attracted attention, and he ecoming the chief executive of the na tion, he boldly gathered around him a few staunch followers and captured the town and garrison of San Marcos. This was the first blow of the revolution which was to result in accomplishing the object of his ambition. The common people were in strong sympathy with him, but Presi- Great Father. He wants McGillicuddy dent Cerna regarded Barrios as a foolhardy adventurer, whose object was liked by the Indians, and has allowed

plunder. Barrios, however, captured Red Cloud's people to suffer for augar, proper village after vilege, and constantly increased his forces by recruits from the Indians and half-breeds, and soon found himself with a few Indians whom he calls he report to the council the result of such conhimself at the head of an army. For a time his friends, whom he bribed for their sohis career was checked by a wound, but called influence, and to whom he gives upon his recovery he resumed active the rations belonging to his (Red Cloud's) mile railroad bill which rassed both houses of the legislature contains a fundamental defect operations, and finally in June, 1871, he friends. Whether the old chief has any which effectually kills it. The defect is said entered the capitol at Guatemala without resistance. His first act was to declare istration than he had with a republican an act to establish maximum rates in the bill. though he himself directed the government. The next year Barrios was elected of President Cleveland's inaugural which president, which position he has ever advocates fair treatment of the Indians. since maintained. He has done a great deal for the republic of Guatemala. He has labored principally for the interests theft was taken from the jail at Whatof the common people, for whom com, Washington territory, by twelve he has established schools, built masked men, who cut off his queue and ratiroads and telegraph lines, and hanged him to a tree three times, until made other public improvements, which have given them employment dered to return to British Columbia, Such is the history, in brief, of the half-Indian Barrios, once a laborer, now the his countrymen that they would be military despot of Guatemala, whose am- treated the same way if they should atbitions are evidently not confined to the tempt to invade American soil. That boundaries of that republic. It is claimed this proceeding was an uncalled for outby his friends that his scheme of confed-

of the five Central American republics,

and that he is not prompted by a greedy

desire to become the dic'ator. His enemies, of course, assert exactly the opposite, and his career, it seems, would sustain this view of his contemplated consolidation. The idea is not traveling through the northwest and the made several times to unite the five reeration falled. We find about the same object. One of the senate standing condition of affairs now. Nicaragua, Cosand of course it will have to swing around concede to each country the right of selflocal government, but to surrender to the take a trip to the Pacific coast, while a Honduras is the only republic, except excursion to the principal summer re- and it does so through its president, who sorts in the Atlantic seaboard. These is under great obligations to Barries for are not all of the pleasure tours that his election. It is stated that Barrios have been planned, but they will suffice wants to get hold of the rich treasury of propose to have some recreation in order large bonus for the right of way for the to recuperate for the next session. All ship canal. If he should persist in his

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN WAR assisted by England or by France, or by America.

THE senate committees, as now reconations and the land-grabbers and jobbers. No question affecting the railreads or telegraph companies, or the land.grabbers, to which all questions of telegraph and star-route matters, postal appropriations, etc., are referred, is headed by Conger, of Michigan, who has taken the place of Senator Hill. Conger is known to be one of the most outspoken and uncompremising rathroad attorneys in the senate. The committee on public lands has been reinforced by Teller, who is a staunch friend of the monopolists and land-grabbers. Senator Sawlogs Sawyer, the Wisconsin millionaire lumberman and rattroad owner, has been made cheirman of the committee on railroads, with Wilson, of Iowa, and Mahone, of Virginia, as his associates. And so it is all the way through the committees. The senate has in fact been pretty thoroughly railroaded.

Two of the six-day roller-skating racers at Madison Square garden, New the Monroe doctrine, it having been in- York, having died from over-exertion, timated that France is backing Barries, it is now in order to denounce the amuse-Secretary Bayard, in his communica- ment as a dangerous thing. An autopsy tion to the senate, seems to have adopted is being made upon the body of one of the a foreign policy vigorous enough to victims, and an inquest, at which twelve suit anybody. He does not confine physicians will sit as a jury, wil be held himself to the Monroe dectrine that no for the purpose of obtaining a professignal opinion on the effects of rollerfere with the government on this conti- skating on health. It seems unnecessary to take any such step, for common declares that, the independence of the sense tells us that a six-day race on Central American nations must be main-roller-skates is altogether too much of a week, was recaptured. He carried a bullet tained among themselves. Although the good thing. The same might be said of in his left arm, put there by the sheriff's war cloud is a mere speck, and may prob- a week's racing on the blcycle. Excessive wife. ably never be bigger than a man's hand, exercise of any kind is detrimental to yet it gives an opportunity to the present health. Whatever may be the opinion of na, rendered green by age, and soon threw up administration to distinguish itself upon the twelve New York physicians, the the matter of foreign policy and thus roller-skating mania will continue withdivert public attention for a while from out any noticeable abatement for some party questions at home. If, however, time to come.

there is in the background some European SIR CURTIS MURANDA LAMPSON, who died in his seventy-pinth year in England a few days ago, was a Vermont Yankee. In his youth he was a trapper in the Green mountains, and getting upon his hands a large stock of firs, he chartered a lugger and took his furs to London, where he sold them at a large profit. The success of this venture led him to continue the business for some time, and he thus built up the large fur business in Two chief and fifteen under clerks are em Europe, and made a great fortune. He became a naturalized subject of Great
Britain in 1848, and his title was gained
by his enthreisatic faith in the Atlantic by his enthusiastic faith in the Atlantic cable, which enterprise would have been py ten days. abandoned had it not been for him. Sampson was the intimate friend of George Peabody, and was one of the directors of the cable company, deputy gov- tragedy are suspected of the murder. ernor of the Hudson's Bay company and a trustee of the Peabody fund in London.

RED CLOUD still nurses his grievances more influence with a democratic adminbeen encouraged by reading that passage

A CHINAMAN who had committed a he was almost dead. He was then orwhence he had come, and to notify all rage there can be no question. Whenever Americans or other foreigners are outeration is an honest effort in the interest reged in China a great howl is raised the world over. The action of the Whatcomers was an outrage equal to any ever committed by Chinamen in their own

be arrested and punished. ALL there is to the Oklahoma business is that the "boomers," who want to secure homesteads and improve the land, are being kept out for the benefit of the cattle-kings, who have fenced in the country. If the farmers are to be kept out on technicalities, then let the cattleking land-grabbers be driven off the disputed territory. It is the cattle monopolists that are the ones that are blocking

the way of the homesteaders. SENATOR MANDERSON'S resolution proiding that a committee of five senators be appointed to proceed to Alaska, would indicate that he anticipates an extremely warm summer, and would like to take a trip to the United States refrigerator.

THE senate has got tired of waiting for presidential appointments, and it is pre- pal towns of that state on the workings was asked. paring to inform Mr. Cleveland that if he has no further use for that body it

THE republicans who signed that "citi-Barries is alone interested, or is to be democratic trap.

THE federa' authorities of Utah conboth, it is pretty certain that the United time to make it interesting for the poly-States will protect its interests in Central gam's's. The latest arrest is that of the editor of the Deseret News, the church organ. That is striking high up, and it grab affair was brought to view by the is an evidence that the war is to be vigstructed, are the bulwarks of the corpor orously continued. We should not be surprised if, as has already been intimated, a proclamatian will be fessed at the Mormon conference in April abrogatwill have a ghost of a show of receiving ing the "divine law" of polygamy, and fair consideration. In the first place the calling upon all polygamists to quit the committee on postoffices and postroads, practice. They hope by this atep to secure amnesty for past offenses.

STATE NEWS.

Electric lights illuminate North Platte. There is a large imm'gration toward the White River country.

A plank fell on Daniel Sabat of Grand Is land and broke his reg. The Fremont bridge over the Platte suc

esafully buffeted the ice floes. It is estimated there are 376,500 bushels in ribs along the line of the B, & M, road, Dodge county owes the state from \$10,000 o \$12,000 for caring for its insane patients. Chadron will be the headquarters of the Ni The bottom lands and the allroad bridge at Wakefield were flooded by the recent rise Logan creek

A large outfit of men and teams will soon eave Fremont to work on the railroad beyond Burgiars got away with \$1,500 worth of silk y breaking into the store of Winger & Mil-

er in Lincoln Sunday night. The B, & M. is making large additions to its yard facilities in Kearney and has laid out an addition to the town.

Detective Pound, the hero of the state treasury robbery, has been indicted by the Laucaster county grand jury for killing Griffin, one of the raiders. The two-story business block of M.

Johnson, going up at Hastings, collapsed with a crash Wednesday. The workmen miracuously escaped injury. Arthur W. Roger, traveling adjuster for the German insurance company, of Freeport, Ill., was found dead in bed, in Lincoln, Monday

Tom Daval, one of the prisoners who

A family in the town of Holland, Lancaster county, breakfasted on the mysterious bolog

Rosewater, of the Omaha BEE, is the bes bused newspaper man in Nebraska. His abuse mainly comes from parties whose in-iquities have been uncarthed by him. - [North latte Nebraskan. W. H. VonBernath & Co., of Lincoln, have

urchased seven and one-half acres of land ut along the Antelope and will erect large chicken coops and the necessary buildings for the breeding of chickens and ducks. "Are you sure it is coffee you want, gentlewhispered Jud Webb. a couple of tramps who insisted on breakfast ing with Mrs. W. They glanced at the yawn

ng barrels of a shotgun and made tracks, Census Commissioner Lane has opened his office in the state capitol, and is preparing blanks and other details for taking the state census. Work will begin on the 1st of June. ployed.

steel rails on the road, a job which will occu The verdict in the case of Charles Cord,

Many farmers in Sarpy county report the loss of hogs from cholers. This disease has not abated, but is aided by the failure of farten this had been done "without any in-

mers to promptly bury the deseased animal The carcasses are generally sold and carte against Agent McGillicuddy, and he is out of the county, leaving a trail of contagion on the roads. The authorities and the farmers now in Washington on a visit to the should combine and enforce the new law re quiring prompt burial of all deseased animal The city council of Lincoln has directed removed, on the ground that he is not the mayor to consult and correspond with engineers having the necessary qualifications for the purpose of ascertaining the cost of d adequate plan of a system of sew coffee and flour for three months. He erage for the city of Lincoln, with the ne es sary maps, drawings and detailed specifica ultation or coreespondence as soon as pos

> Now it is claimed that the three-cent pe to be in the contradictions between the title and the body of the law. The title says it is But then we have the "railroad commission law to fall back upon! Ring down the cur tain!-[Fremont Herald.

Two sons of O. J. Bacon of Humboldt, aged ten and fourteen years, and a twelve year old boy named Lewis, left home last Saturday with a team and wagon belonging to Mr. Ba The wagon ted box. The dun with black mane and tail. was an old one with unpainted box. started west and were plentifully sup-with provisions. Mr. Bacon is anxious boys started west and were o hear of the runaways and any information sent to him will be thankfully received.

Lame Duck Teller.

Chicago Herald. Mr. Teller s defense of his extraordirailroad land grant is in effect that he was doing only what all his predecessors had done, and that the congress of the United States has no business asking impertinent questions of cabinet officers. Both of these assertions are open to criticism. In the first place the entire landgrabbing and land-wasting policy of previous administrations under condemnation, and, objections pose than public land-grabbing, has filled country upon foreigners, and they should to it having been raised, it is no excuse at all for him to plead from the Sioux City-Pacific grab to the that he was only following the example of others. It is that example which the people wish to be followed ne longer, for it has been found to be wasteful, corrupt, and scandalous. In the second place, the efficient and honest cabinet officer. who has no outside alliance and no private schemes of his own, will never object to inquiries from congress as to his earthly treasure way be a wife and transactions in any particular. The idea children and the team he is driving, as of the people are impertinent would be quite as refreshing if a bookkeeper or partment that it is natural he should recashler should make the same observation peat it in a speech, and, sneering at when his employer asked for a trial balance or an explanation of certain apparent irregularities.

Mr. Teller was not a very satisfactory secretary of the interior. He does not promise to be a very satisfactory senator.

The Inevitable Result,

Philadelphia Times.

of the new prohibition law. But as the work has been done it will not aurprise the observant reader to know that there which has tried this preposterous method | gin with.

The True Inwardness of the Backbonn Grant.

Monday, a good deal of the "inwardness," so to say, of the Backbone landdebate in the senate. If the facts have not been grossly misstated by the senator from Louisiana (Mr. Eust's), there was no more equity in the claim of the New Orleans Pacific syndicate to the Backbone grant than there was in that of the Southern Pacific syndicate to the Texas Pacific grant-that is, no equity at all, The two cases were not in all particulars al ke, but the difference would seem to have given a stronger color of right to the Southern Pacific claimants, whose pretensions were disallowed by act of congress, than to the New Orleans Panific claimants, whose pretensions were allowed by act of Mr. Secretary Teller. The Texas Pacific was at least an existing organized company at the time of the pretended assignment of a land grant, not an acre of which they had carned, to the Southern Pacific claimants. But it appears from the statement of Mr. Eustis that "the Lou-But it sppears from the isiana legislature had repealed the act incorporating the Backbone company three years before the assignment" that defunct concern of pretended rights in its lend grant to the New Orleans Pacific claimants, so that, in fact, the Backbone corporation was dead, and the assignment inoperative in law, even if, at the time of its death, that corporation had possessed assignable rights. never possessed any assignable rights. The Texas Pacific company built its road in Texas, most of it-though not a mile that was the corporation "never built a red of railroad the broad earth." Mr. Eastis said: "It never lived for any corporate purpose whatever, but was a mere skeleton of direlict associations." Its charter was repealed because "everybody agreed that it was a nuisance and a disgrace." And jotting down his notes.

yet, three years after the repealing act, 'bk one of the most extraordinary proceedings on record, this defunct company made an assignment to the New Orleans | not fit for it?" Pacific company, and it was upon such a title that the latter based its claim. The transfer was radically victous and absothe stockholders had denounced the act before the interior department as a sham and a fraud." Moreover, "this very pretense of title had been denounced by the New Orleans Pacific company, tone. documents that had presented to congress and filed in the interior department as utterly base less and illegal." Nevertheless, when he saw that congress was moving to declare a forfeiture, that would restore the Backbone grant to the public domain, Teller hastened to issue patents to the claim-

It is hard to see how that official pro ceeding of the secretary can be defended The defense that he has offered can not be accepted against the damaging evi dence of the facts. He has simply pleaded official custom and "executive prerogative," denying any right of the constitution to question the official doings of a president's secretary, because (in Mr Teller's understanding) he is "a co-ordinate branch of the government!" answer to the statement of facts by Mr. Eustis, he has only to say that they "had been passed upon by the attorney general," and that it had the attorney general," and that it had been an unbroken rule of the departent for sixteen years to ents whenever parties had complled with

ten this had been done "without any inquiry whatever. On this statement by Mr. Teller, it is to be said that it reveals, to say the least, we conclude contracts for three months a strange official custom of the interior department during the last sixteen years. But, granting that the "unbroken rule" of that department has been correctly stated by its ex-chief, it does not meet the facts in the Backbone case. In that how to present the advantages of a purcase there was no performance "of the conditions subsequent," nor subsequent performance of the conditions, at any time. The conditions of the grant were never performed, at any time, by any

No doubt the senator from Nebraska hit the tru'h when he said that Huntington and Gould intended to make the backbone steal the forerunner and lever to the great Texas Pacific steal. If they could capture the department in the backtone skirmish for 1,000,000 acres, they would feel sure of winning in the greater affair of more than 43,000 square miles of public lands. The action of congress upon the latter prematurely disarranged their programme, but the action One of the horses is black and the other of Mr. Secretary Teller helped them to reach the lesser prize.

The pitiful appeal of Mr. Teller to"an unbroken rule of the department for sixteen years" invited and warranted the severe criticism by Mr. Van Wyck legal light that of the kind of has illuminated that department during the stated period-a light proceeded from "lawyers that have enjoyed the action relative to the Backbone advantage of large acquaintance with railway magnates, and broad enough to understand and apply the liberal views of corporation attorneys." Guided by such legal radiance, "every reign has exhibited scandalous transactions."... Credit Mobiler has repeated itself, and giving away the nation's land, without consideration, the corporations never lived for any other corporate pur the scandalous history of those years latest Backbone steal. Is i those years should be broken by the intraduction of a somewhat different legal illumination of the public land policy "It is the custom," said the Nebrask senator, "for the corporation attorneys to stigmatize the settler, whose only hat such calls for information on the part an interloper. The ex-secretary has listened so long to that dislect of the dehonest settlers, seeking homesteads, ask almost in the words of Tweed: 'What are you going to do about it? The country is considering of the ques-

A Nebraskan's Opinion

Chicago Herald.

Judge Mellen, of Nebraska, passed It was scarcely necessary for an Iowa paper to go to the trouble of collecting home.

the opinions of the mayors of the princi"How do you like the new president?"

"Oh, I like him; I like him. Still, he's from Nebraska got together in Washingare more saloons in these 18 places than ten last week, and after discussing the when the law went into effect. This is whole matter we decided not to bear the uniform experience of every state down very hard on the president to be-The next day we called on of dealing with the liquor question. By him, and after passing the time of day I

mean remark, and the more I think of it the meaner it gets. Still I like him. He's going to give the republicans h ...

SELLING BOOKS BY GAB.

Talk With the Boss Book Canvasser on the Requisities of a Good Book Agent.

Chicago the Greatest Subscription Book Town in America-Some Publications That Have

Sold Well.

"I received two orders to-day-one for a full morrocco, the other to get out' wrote a canvasser to a firm of publisher: employing him.

"Are the orders generally so evenly balanced?" inquired the Herald emissary. "That depends on the man, the book the territory to be canvassed, the weather the sanitary surroundings, the time of day, the outcome of the last election, the amount of the milliner's bill, the condition of trade, and many other circumstances too numerous to mention," the prompt reply.

The abswer was given in a plain matter-of-fact manner, and the gentle man who gave it-the president of one of of the read in New Mexics or Arizona the largest subscription book ocncerns in condition of the country-betrayedno sense of humor, its land grant, but the Backbone no displeasure at the visit of the reporter; no hurry, although he had evidently been disturbed in a volumnious correspondence. He was equantimity itself, and courteous withal.

"You would not make a good book agent," he added, while the acribe was

"That honorable calling has not exactly been the height of my ambition," replied the reporter "but may I ask why I am

'Certainly, sir. In the first place you betrayed, perhaps unconsciously, that you are bound to take your present task from lutely void. The consideration for it was the ridiculous side. Then, I think, you the enormous sum of \$1. One-third of did not get at it in the right way, and lastly, you evidently think that you are too good a man to be a book agent. This answer was also given without any irritation, and in a quiet, business-like

The reporter who had been thus "sized ap" did not feel quite so sure of his theme after he had been convinced that he would be a complete failure as a book agent, but inasmuch as he thought he discovered semething encouraging in the gentleman who had so neatly turned the ables on the interviewer, he asked: "Have you ever been a book agent?

"Yes, sir, and nearly every one around iere. In fact, a successful canvasser wil not remain long in that line unless he chooses to. If he is capable of demonstrating his fitness for that position he will succeed in any other department; in short, in anything. You must know that the days of those book agents who had to be warned off the premises are going fast. No one wants to buy a book from a person who makes himself obnexious, who is irresponsible. establishment, for

many of the great number of unemployed tions. We employ a large number of men who have grown up with us. In the first place, we require a contract for at least six months' work, except in the case of students who want to earn money during the long vacation. In that case services. The contract provides for s bond of \$500 to be given, the security to be in ample real estate. Then we drill our men for a week or ten days, so that they have the proper address and know chase in the proper manner. After they have been sent out they have to send us daily reports of their sales, if any, of the number of calls they made, the names of the people they called on, and other in formation, for which they are furnished blanks. On our part, we guarantee not less than \$2 a day, in some cases \$3, salary. If the commission earned by the agents amounts to more, that, of course. is his profits."

"It is a popular error," remarked an-other gentleman who "haudles" a large number of agents, "that any man who for one reason or another is out of employment can make a successful canvasser. The fact is that good canvassers are scarce. A book sgent to be successful must be of pleasant address, strawd observation, fluent in speech, neat in appearance, and must understand how to ecommodate himself to the premisritles of his customers. A man who can do that in the right manner need not be afraid of the signs: "No book agents or peddlers allowed on the premises," which are so prevalent in our office buildings We put our agents through a regular drill: teach them how to enter a room, how to approach a person, how to intro duce themselves, how to describe the book they have to sell, and how to take orders, but this instruction is of necessity general in its bearings. The busy merchant must be handled differently from the man of lelaure, and the professional man differ ently from the illiterate. It is true that one canvasier is better adopted to ap proach certain people than another, but good canvasser will be able to sell to the first-class lawyer as well as to the mechanic. Chicago is counted the greatest sub

scription book center in the country, and is consequently the starting point of an army of canvassers. The book agent, like the lightning-rod man and sewing machine agent, has furnished the sub ect for as many "funny" paragraphs as have ever been perpetrated upon the size of feet, the oyster in a church fair stew, or the strawberry festival. His antecedents are generally enveloped in the mantle of charitable indistinctiveness, and his future is unknown, unless he a publishing concern, or a general sgent who lets whole states by contract to blossoms forth as the shrewd manager of novices in the business. In the cities, students during the long vacation furnish a large contingent of the unterrified. In the rural districts young parsons and school teachers are much sought after by enterprising publishers. The female canvasser is quite a success, provided she is a pretty girl, but then such a one can sell almost anything. Female canvassers are not much affected by just a little mite fresh. Us democrats the larger establishments because they are not near so successful in delivering books as they are in selling them, and do livery and collection is the main thing in the vocation of a canvasser.

Some of the subscription books that went out from Chicago firms have had almost phenomenal sales. The "Royal means of it all control over the liquor traffic is surrendered and free whiskey is ed to do nothing about the offices at the ratural and inevitable result.

Said: "Mr. President, we have concludation almost phenomenal saies. The "Royal Path of Life" was sold in about a million present, thinking I'd just let him know copies at from \$3.50 to \$5.75, according

you know, and he looked kinder solemn to the style of binding. Of the "Museand says: 'So have I.' Now that was a um of Antiquity' over 400,000 copies mean remark, and the more I think of it have been sold at from \$4.50 to 7.50. "Hill's Manual," selling from \$6,50 upward, has been sold in 250,000 copies, and the number of publications of the Mark Iwain and Peck's "Bad Boy" or-

der is almost countless. Woman's Suffering and Relief.

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