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THE Illinois legislature, being unable to elect a senator, has concluded to regulate the price for the use of telephones.

LONDON has been startled by another dynamite explosion. The London police comprehend. have as yet no clue, but it is hoped that they will succeed in ferreting out the clated press dispatches in the east anperpetrators of the outrage.

It was just as we expected. O'Donovan Rossa has hardly recovered from man to the mayoralty. Who sent that Ysoult Dudley's bullet when another dynamite explosion occurs in London. There is something singular about this. While Rossa was laid up the dynamite fiends gave the English a rest.

THE commissioner of agriculture has called a convention of all the agricultural colleges for the purposes of consultation as to the best means of making such institutions more efficient. The commissloper is evidently aware of the fact that there is a great deal of room for im. provement in agricultural colleges.

THE B. & M. bridge over Thirteenth street is a span of one hundred feet, and It strikes us that the Union Pacificshould increase its span to the same length The present Union Pacific bridge is not more than fifty feet long, and the abutments are obstrutions in the street. The oalginal idea was that it should be a span the whole width of the street so as to give an unobstructed passage to the traffic. Thirteenth street is now one of the busiest thoroughfares in the city, and it should at no point be obstructed in any way.

For some years after the completion of the Union Pacific that company de. for an executive office next in importance pended almost entirely upon its through to the governorship of Nebraske, how business for its revenue. This business much reliance can be placed on his leadwas of course immense so long as there ership of the republican party. was no competition, but now that there are several trans-continental lines it has dwindled to a very insignificant amount legislature of Pennsylvania a vigorous

FLOUNDERING IN THE MIRE. tion in regard to manufactures, commerce, trade, etc., and will begin on The Republican is floundering in the deep mire into which it has voluntarily July 1st. The third period begins on plunged itself by its support of J. E.

The day after the election the asso

nounced a glorious democratic victory in

Omaha in the election of a most promi-

sweeping as might have been inferred

tural statistics. It would seem that the Boyd for mayor of Omaha. In vain division of the work into these three pe does it plead the baby act, and beg to be riods simplifies the undertaking, and will excused on the ground that no prominent republican business man in Omaha was have a tendency to make it more complete than having it all done at one disposed to accept the nomination. In time. All the census returns in Massavain does it set up a straw man to be chusetts have been made confidential by knocked down, and conjure up the polaw. In cities the enumeration is to be litical ghosts of the dead past as an exmade by small sub-divisions, which will cuse for its recent and uncelled for enable the enumerators to do their treachery and cowardly desertion of the work more thoroughly. The taking party. There are scores of republican of our census under the direction ousiness men in Omaha who are qualof Superintendent Lane, will be the first fied for the position of mayor, census ever taken under the auspices of and any one of at least four the state authorities in Nebraska. Mr. or five of them would have been willing to take the chances of success or defeat, if nominated. But the Republican devery complete. He will begin the taking seried breere a gun was hred. It went

over bag and baggage to the enemy, and of the census on the first day of June. made a secret treaty, offensive and defen-March 3, 1879, the national government eive, for the support of the member of will render material assistance to the the national democratic committiee. How it can talk about non-partisanship in a semi-decennial census. To secure his case is something that we cannot quite this aid they must begin the census-

taking on the first day of June and report the result to the secretary of the interior by the first day of September. sumed. Any state will thereupon he entitled,

nent democrat and national committeesum equal to fifty per cent of the amount dispatch? Mr. Yost is president of the Northwestern associated press, and is at present the agent of the as-United States census. The scope of the sociated press in this city. The famous victory over which the democrats in the east were jubliant was by no means so

mortality.

from the dispatches, but it was nevertheless regarded as another victory following the election of Grover Cleveland. There having the same name. This naturally however, and the latest of its kind is is no feature in the conduct of the Releads to some confusion at times, and the publican, in this instance, which can be condoned or explained away. Mr. Casstreets should have the same name. Anper E. Yost is the chairman of the republican state central committee, and as such other plece of foolishness was the naming he is in honor bound to stand by his of a part of Sixteenth street as Sherman party nominations. He is not in position avenue. No one knows exactly where to act independently. He cannot play Sherman avenue begins, and the name ought to be dropped and the whole streat mugwump one day and a regular the next. day. The republicans of Nebraska have should be called Sixteenth. Another briefly as follows: been assured by the Omaha Republican defect in our street-naming system is that that the editor of that paper gave some of our streets, from First to that the editor of that paper gave some of our streets, from First to nil. Macedonia seems to be entirely unknown his support to Mr. Boyd on his own vo- Sixth, are in the river or on the Iowa to American manufacturers. side of the stream. It strikes us that the lition, but at the same time he desired it to be understood that Mr. that we would have no fictitious streets. Yost gave Mr. Boyd his vote and cordial support. The question naturally arises if the chairman of the republican state central committee can vote for the mempreciated in the long run. ber of the national democratic committee

the past few days by the Union Pacific under the Thurman act. President

THERE has been in progress in the titled to proper credit for this proof of English. compared to what it was when the com- fight to secure some railway legislation his intention to carry out the promises In visiting a foreign port and trying to pany had a monopoly of through traffic. that would benefit the people of that of the company. The fact, however, blan to speak their language. This re- are going up on every side. During the year 1884 the through freight state. It is a fight of the people against

OUR CONSULS.

November 15th, and relates to agricul- Reports From All Par's of World.

> Telling What Other Nations Want to Purschass from Us.

And Giving Needed Knowledge to Manufacturers.

The United States employs nearly 500 men to represent our interests in foreign countries. These are divided into ministers-plenipotentiary, envoys-extraordinary, ministers-resident, consuls general, consuls, commercial scents and a few other grades, and they are paid salarles Lane is bually engaged in preparing for averaging all the way from \$1,000 to the work which he will endeavor to make \$17,000 a year. A few of the commercial agents do not serve for fixed rate, but depend upon fees for compensation. It is the duty of the ministers to negotiate According to act of congress, parsed treaties and regulate the general diplomatic business between the nation he represents and the one h is visting. The state authorities of any state if they take looking after American citizens and carwork of consuls is generally confined to ing for American sailors and shipping. Of course some of these men assume other duties, like attending blg dinners and bull fights and bullying American shipmasters, but they are, in the main, as-

By an act of congress consuls are also upon the requisition of the governor to a required to make written reports on the commerce, manufactures, and the general demands and resources of their consular which was paid to the United States districts. As such reports are published supervisors and enumerators employed at the government's expense they are too within such state in the taking of the last frequently made up of dry compliations of facts and statistics taken from local sources, which may be all right in intent, census will be confined to the subjects of but which are published several months population, agriculture, industry and later than our leading commercial papers have them. The result of such efforts has been a book that was widely distri

THERE are in Omaha several streets book has been issued just the same, now at hand. Owing, perhaps to the election of Cleveland and a consequent council should take some steps to do fear of having to return home, the volaway with this duplication. No two ume is far better than its predecessors, although not up to what it should be Still the consuls have made an effort, which should count for something, For instance, Consular Agent Luz

> zaro's REPORT FROM MACEDONIA

soms up our relations with that country

Except petroleum, the imports into this country from the United States are almost

"Almost nil" is a good ward-caucus cross streets ought to be re-numbered, so phrase, and we all understand it thoroughly, but we conjecture that it rarely finds a place in diplomatic correspon-This might cause some inconvenience at dence. If such a precedent is allowed to first, but the improvement would be ap- go unchecked, we shall soon find n. g. nd other barbarities encroaching on the hitherto purely formal style. Agent

Lazzrara atones for this in the next para-THE sum of \$900,000 has been naid graph, in which he shows a keen obserinto the United States treasury during valion. Speaking of the way our mer-

Advertising, although efficacious in other tration. countries, is of little use in this, for the reason that manufactureas advertise through medi-Adamy, who has caused this money to be ums which do not reach the people of the hopeful point. turned over to the government, is en country, and if the advertisements did reach them they could not be read, as they are in beer day, May. Swell heads will be numer-

ous next morning. Dodge county's Hooper is whooping with a

sulphurous), which rise balloon shape often to an enormous height, where their vertically up-ward working force is overcome by the winds, in a war. But it is to be observed that ward working force is overcome by the winds, and they are driven away as flat clouds or hover for a long time as thick cloudy masses over the top of the volcano. Almost with each eruption are ejected ashes, cinders and seorie, and frequently at night can be seen glowing masses of lava or scorie moving down the come, apparently slowly, from the craters, un-til their discussion. til they disappear in some of the uppe reaches of the many barrancas. Sometime eruptive stones of some 100 to 300 pounds are found, which have been hurled out of the cra ters to a distance of from five to ten miles. How an act authorizing an account of

COMMERCE AND MANTPACETORS

of the different places can be made to include volcances is a mystery. Perhaps Consul Mahlo mentioned the volcano as an implement of war which Mexico could use in case of war.

Consul E. R. Barker, of Buenos Ayers, comes down to hard pan and tells what the Argentine Republic needs from the United States, and what articles will sell best in the markets. Of these he makes particular mention of agricultural implements, and tells our merchants what kinds to send and how to send them. We make more and better sgricultural tools than any country going The great plains back of Buenos Ayres are destined to rival the United States

in wheat raising. We should endeavor to furnish them with threshers, ploughs and reapers. From Pars, Brazil, Mr. Clayton sends

lot of useful facts regarding india rubber, cacao and veneering woods. The following facts concerning slavery in

Brazil are interesting: Until the beginning of the present year slavery existed throughout the Brazilian em-pire, But on the 25th of last March the province of Ceara gave liberty to all the laves within her borders. This action woke an enthusiasm for emancipation throughout razil, especially in the northern provinces. The province of Amazonas on the 10th of July followed the example of Ceara, setting free about 1,000 slaves, paying, on an average, \$120 apiece for their freedom from the pro-vincial treasury, and declaring the province free soil. In the province of Para a great many slaves have been liberated this year, some for a normal price some grate and some for a nominal price, some gratis, and some purchased from their ewners by the national fund created for the purpose of eman-cipation. The public sentiment in favor of abolition is rapidly gaining ground, and the December elections will probably send aboli-tionists to the national congress. The em-porer confers the title of baron on any man whe liberates ten slaves, and viscount on any one who liberates fifteen (titles not heredit. ry). The province collects a tax of \$400 for every slave brought into the province, and as the slaves of the province number only 23,-600 or about 10 per cent. of the population, it is hoped that a few months will see them all

STATE JOTTINGS.

The Talmage creamery will begin churning

Tecumsans have planned \$25,000

The Lincoln Democrat is officially desig

ated the hand organ of Cleveland's adminis

Nemaha county will have another county

eat contest on May 28. Auburn is the most

Tecumseh will abolish prohibition on bock

ext month.

spring.

July 31.

ones in Kansas.

uild a church and parsonage.

ullding for the spring openings.

wheat sent to market may be large miles of line, is regarded as of secondary have already commenced rebuild skilled me-importance. The government hopes to given large orders for lumber. Skilled me-chanics have left for the scene of the fire from here and from the Mexican ports. system by private capital, aided only by grants of the necessary grounds. worthy of remark, hewever, that private

> capital has thus far held aloof, and there is as yet no indication that its owners will bring it forward. It looks as though private capitalists did not care to go into business in competition with the government; and if they decline to do that, all the American farmer will have to disturb him is the comparitively slow process of

> > formicable things. THE WONDER OF WONDERS.

ASSERTIONS ARE TRUE. The people of Emporia, Kansas, are much excited over the case of Harry Liebfried. A man alleged by his physician, family, attend-

him, to be deaf, blind and dumb, as the result of a recent stroke of paralysis, recognizes

of his other senses, as alleged, he exhibits the most wonderful exaltation of tactile sense on record. If not deaf or blind, the deception is wonderfully skillful blind, the deception is wonderfully skillful, and is sustained for no apparent object. His physician, Dr. W. P. Parr, Judge Robert El-stun, H. W. Bundrem, Moses Coppick, City Marshal Thos. Fleming, Cliff Berg, C. B. Thies, N. B. Ireland, G. W Paxton, and many other well known and respectable cit-izens, unite in stating that they have tested lighting and found this in the phase tested izens, unite in stating that they have tested Liebfried and found him in the marvelous condition stated. He recognized your correspondent by feeling of his hand, face and head, and has made no mistake in a dozen cases of even slight acquaintance, but his marked sensibility and aversion to notoristy is siven as his season for refusing other tests is given as his reason for refusing other tests to newspaper men or in their presence. receives communications on the nalm of his right hand and replies by writing on a slate as readily as if in perfect health, dots his "i's," crosses his "t's" and seems to read what writes by touching the words. After reading print, such as newspaper display lines, or re-cognizing portraits of public men, he write the words, sentence or name on his slate. Further tests are being prepared, as the chances are that he will not recover, and the

case is of great scientific interest. WITHIN AN ACE OF DEATH. JOHN M'CULLOUGH, THE ACTOR, MEETS WITH

SEBIOUS ACCIDENT. Lot buyers are as thick in McCook as cy Dispatches from New York city state John McCullough, the well known actor, had a The Methodists of McCook are preparing t narrow escape from death there. Monday noon. He has been in the habit of wandering about up town unattended, and takes a The farmers of Knox county are sowing long walk generally each morning on Fifth an unusual amount of flax and tame grass this avenue. He came down by the Worth monument and started to cross Broadway on the "Boy Preacher" Harrison will begin th cond round with the sinners of Lincoln

disgonal walk that leads over to the Fifth Avenue hotel, just as a Broadway car came thundering along. Mr. McCullough appeared utterly oblivious of its approach and walked directly into the horses. The driver saw him in time to put on the brakes, and in time to put on the brakes, and being a muscular fellow stopped the car with a shock that sent the passengers reeling off the seats and threw the conductor off the rear platform. Mr. McCullough meanwhile was thrown under the horses and lodged between them and the car. One of his feet was caught in the break chain. Detective Prior, who

erican and Royal steamship companies will construction of over 12,000 miles of road in a year. But it is to be observed that the Indian roads for the mest part are to traverse a country already densely populated for which reason it may be that the increased quantity of the increased quantity of rolling stock of the Panama railroad during the fire and the further loss of materials for wheat sent to market may be that the fire and the further loss of matching in proportion to the mileage opened. An-handling freight in and about Colon. The other class of roads, embracing 3,432 miles of line, is regarded as of secondary have alrerdy commenced rebuilding, and have

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA

It is

SLAUGHTER OF A HEBD AT PROBLA, ILL. PRORIA, Ill., April 23,-Under the direcon of the state veterinarian ten head of cattle belonging to O. J. Bailey, of this city, in whose herd pleuro-pneumonia has recently reappeared, were slaughtered to-day. Three of the number showed unmistakable evidences of the disease. Two of these were thorough government construction and the govern-ment sort of economy and push in the mavagement, which are not exceedingly formicable things. previously slaughtered twelve head at his own expense, which makes the total loss from his herd to date twenty-two. He still

STRANGE CASE AT EMPORIA, RAN., IF THE has about thirty-five head, which are divided into two sections and kept in quarantine. No further slaughter will be made at present unless the disease developes itself in the remaining herd.

ants and dozens of friends who have called on Grand Encampment and Drill at Mobile, Als.

MOBILE, Ala, April 23, -The following every acquaintance and reads coarse print companies will take part in the drill and enabove pica size by the touch of his right campment, which begins here May 4th. hand finger tips alone. If deprived The Chickasaw Guards of Memphis, Rifles of Mobile, Washington Artillery Batteries, A. B. and C., of New Orleans, National Riflee, B. and C. of New Orients, Matomat Anne, of Washington, Butch Zouaves, of St. Louis, Grays, of Montgomery, Ala, Guards, of Janesville, Wis, Crescent Rifles, of New Orleans, Zouaves, of Chicago, Company F of Louisville, legion of Louisville, Light guards of Houston, Texas; Company C, of Muscatine, Iowa: Burns artillery of Networks, Company, Company, Control of Company C, of Muscatine, Iowa: Burns artillery of Nashville; Richardson Zouaves of Indiauap-olis; Battery G, Alabama; state artillery of Mobile; Light guards of Detroit; Branch guards of Columbus, Ga; Louviana Field Battery B, of New Orleans; True Blues of Mortgomery, Ala; Escampia Rifles of Pen-sacola, Florida; guards of Monmouth, III; guards of Salwa Ala, Trandmer Pilar of St of Selma, Ala, Treadway Rfles of St. Louis, Guards of Taylorville. Ill., Lomas Rifles of Mobile, Light Artillery of Indianap olis, Evergreen City Guards of Sheboygan, Lomax Mich., Pettls Rifles, Selma, Ala., Light In-fantry of Paris, Ill, Butler Rifles of Greenville, Ala , and the Southern Cadets of Macon, Ga.

> The Manhattan Club Reception. NEW YORK, April 23.-Secretarys Bayard, Manning and Whitney were all compelled to romain at an important cabinet meeting in Washington this afternoon and could not attend the reception at the Manhattan club this evening, and Ministers Phelps, Pendie-ton and Cox were p esent, as were Gov. Hill, Gen, Fitz John Porter, Gen. Horatio C. Gen, Fitz John Porter, Gen. Horado G., King, Oswald Ottendorfer, Gen. Roger A. Pryor. Rosewill P. Flower, Wm. J. Florence, John Boyle O'Reilly and Congressman P. A. Collins, of Boston, Perry Belmont, Mayor Huteniuson, of Utica, ex-Senator W. H. arnum of Connecticut, Governor Abbott. of New Jersey, Henry Watterson, of Ken-tucky, ex Goy. John T. Hoffman and Hubert O. Thompson. There were no speeches

Celebration of Grant's Birthday. CHICAGO, April 23 .- It is proposed to have national celebration of General Grant's birthday here next Monday in the new hal where the opera festival was recently held. The festival chorus will appear under the direction of its leader Mr. Pratt, accompanied by a large orchestra. An invitation has been sent to Hon. Roscoe Conkling to deliver the address. Hon. deliver the address. Hon. Watterson has been asked to Henry be present to represent the south. General Sherman has also been invited to be present. was on the sidewalk, was the first to reach

ascertain the condition of the settlers located

en the reservation, where they hall from, and

their reason for locating there. It is alleged

that the locators represent speculators. Rice

business amounted to only \$1,900,000, the corporations, and as usual the people out of a total of \$16,000,000. This is a are getting the worst of it. When the striking evidence of the rapid growth of anti-discrimination bill came before the last few years.

GAS INSFECTOR GILBERT has earned his salary twice over in the money he has saved to the city by thorough and energetic work. The city is now paying only for the lamps actually in use. We are getting a better quality of gas and more Hight, as larger burners have been put upon the lamps. The lamps are being painted white, the glass is kept clean, and many other marked improvements are being made. We would suggest, in this connection, that the street names upon the lamps should be in some striking color, which will be in marked contrast to the white lamps. This is essential, as there are so many strangers and new-comers in the city. Busides, a perfect and attractive system of street signs is evidence of a well regulated city.

THE owners of property on Capitol bill, and calls upon the people of Penneylvania to end the political avenue, batween Twelfth and Thirtsenth, have made a protest against the market house being placed upon that street because it would be an obstruction and a damsge to them. Of course this is a matter of opinion. If we had our way as holding a corporation above the conabout it we would have the market house placed upon the triangle on St. Mary's people." As it is in Pennsylvania so it avenue, formerly occupied as base ball is in Nebraska. The average legislator the streets. If the city does not intend in this state is simply the tool of the railroads. If he is not at the start, he seems to put up any more expensive building to fall by the wayside, as a trap is set for than than it proposed to erect on Capitol avenue, it could leave the ground from low himself to be ensnared before the Mr. Kountze for a market, The location end of the legislative session he is reon St. Mary's avenue is central, and is garded as a remarkably eccentric person, becoming more so every day, and besides as the railroads look upon honesty among it is convenient to the street cars. In that location it would really be more concentricity. venient to more people than it would be if situated on Capitol avenue.

MASSACHUSETS, New York, and Ne-A GREAT many people are already takbrasks are among the states that will ing it for granted that General Grant is a take a census this summer. The work cured man, and the story is now being in Massachusetts is in charge of Carroll circulated that he owes his recovery to a D. Wright, chief of the United States Brazilian vegetable remedy for cancerous bureau of labor, who is a Massachusaffections. The knowledge of the plant etts man. In order to secure accuracy perhaps condescend to ask for the recame to the state department last Octo- without the sacrifice of economy the colber from United States Counsel Atherton | lection of statistics in regard to the pop at Pernambuco, who finally sent some of lation and products the preparation to this country some divided into three time in January. A friend of the Grant period relates entire family about two weeks ago induced the lation and the social General to try it, and he began to use it connected therewith. about two weeks ago. The name of the from previous decenuial reports in the works by the same author." It is not does not indicate that we are using less about two weeks ago. The name of the from previous decentral reports in the works by the "Tom Sawyer," but the chief champagne than formerly. It simply plant is alveloy, and the milky substance character of the information obtained will worse than "Tom Sawyer," but the chief shows we are producing it at home and which exudes from it is the portion that be the addition of parent nativity, which difference is this-the publication of is used. The official reports to the state is now adopted for the first time in chapters from "Huckleberry Finn" department represent it as very potent in Massachusetts. The first period be in a first-clars magazine brought it to the ulcerous affections, and in some forms of gins May 1st, and for this work 530 notice of critical readers who, for the cancer. Of course there is naturally enumerators have been selected and com- most part, never saw "Tcm Sawyer," and great interest felt among General Grant's missioned upon the approval of the who were shocked at its vulgarity. Re friends to know whether there is really mayor and aldermen of cities, and select- viewers on the press did not, as a rule, any truth in the story, and if so to what men of towns. The second period relates the "Tom Sawyer" until it was an old to the gathering of statistical informs- book extent he has used the remedy.

of money shows that the Thurman act dces to talking. has proved of material advantage to the government. It is doubtful whether the CHILI, FURNISHES A VERY GOOD AC local traffic owing to the development of house a few days ago there were 110 road would have taken the trouble to set the trans-Missouri country during the votes against the section which provided apart \$900,000 towards the cancellation of the nitre deposits in that vicinity.

five members falled to vote. This shows it is doubtful if Mr. Adams would have pretty plainly that the corporations have the state of Pennsylvania completely been for the Thurman act. within their power. The publicity of

rates is clearly in the public interest. ACCORDING to latest advices from Pan while at the same time it is not unjust to ama the condition of sffairs in the rethe rallroads. There is no reason why public of Columbia is anything but shippers should not have the same inforcheerful. Our government has been jusmation about freight rates over the pubtified in its prompt and energetic interlic highways that the railroad agent stavention for protecting its citizens and in tioned at each depot possesses. If the fulfillment of its treaty stipulations, refulfillment of its treaty stipulations, re-storing traffic on the line of the Panama lapse in a large consuming market brought about a crisis in the nitrate business. shippers cannot have such informa tion, the railroads can continue their disailroad. But now comes the report of criminations in spite of the law. The refurther trouble. One of the rebel chief. ers commenced to use nitrate as a fertilizer jection of this provision virtually kills tans has issued a pronunciamento and the whole law. The action of the mem opened a guerrilla war upon Americana bers of the house has aroused the wrath It is now in order for Uncle Sam to chasof the Philadelphis Record, which prints tise and disperse the rebels if the a black list of the names of every man Colombian government can't do it. who voted against this feature of the

IT is still maintained by the friends of recent troubles are due to his attitude toward the local insurance companies, into whose affairs he made such a searchperformance of his duties. He made it hot for some of them, by showing up their true condition, and in turn they have made it hot for him. Meantime the fight between the auditor and the governor goes bravely on, and the controversy promises to play an important part in Iowa politics at the next election.

GENERAL LAWTON, the newly appointed minister to Russia, over whom a controversy has arisen, as it is doubtful

oston Advertiser thinks that the indemnation of Mark Twain's berry Finn" indicates a change etter in the public taste, since le if at all worse than earlier

hat the company has paid this large sum mark refers as well to advertising as it Consul Dann, of Valparaiso.

COUNT

for publicity of railway rates, and thirty-of its bonded debt-and for that matter will be remembered that Chili took all the guano and nitra beds from Peru during the late war, and still retains con been at the head of the road-had it not trol of them. At that time they were supposed to he an immense fortune to the nation that holds them. The follow-

ing facts prove the contrary regarding the nitre beds. When Chili took possession of Tarapaca the

works belonging to the Peruvian government were sold, these which had been seized but not paid for were restored to their rightful divorce. owners, and the production of nitrate was declared to be free. A considerable impetus

was thus given to the production, which was already in excess of the demand, when nocked out. somewhere about three years ago beet growhe southwest. and with what appeared to be the best of re-sults. The roots attained an enormous size and the weight cropped per acre far exceeded that obtained by the application of any other

fert lizer. Unfortuna ely, however, for the nitrate producers, experience soon demon-strated that although the best roots attained an unprecedented size under the influence of the saccharine matter contained in the root,

and, what was worse still, it was discovered that the salt had a deleterious effect upon the Auditor Brown, of Iowa, that all his sugar in the act of granulation, and even upon the sugar itself The result of this discovery has been the refusal of the beet sugar producers to purchase roots to which nitrate has been applied, and hence the almost total collapse of the German market. To meet thi ing investigation in the course of a strict altered condition of affairs, the nitrate producers have combined not to produce more than 10,000,000 quintals per annum, and with the object of reducing the stock on hand they suspended production during the month of November last. The value of the pitrate of soda exported in 1883 was \$32,143,572, of which the United States took \$849,167, while Great Britain figured for the enormous sum of \$29,393,404.

> Further on our consul tells the follow tale about

> > THE PRICE OF LABOR

in that country: The price of labor varies considerably, according to the section of the country. In the extreme south the wages of an agricul as the railroads look upon honesty among versy has arisen, as it is doubtful tural laborer do not exceed ten cents a day, the "servants of the people" as an ec. whether his political disibilaties have while as we proceed north they rise until they been removed, has at last declined the reach thirty cents, with rations, which consist almost exclusively of beans and coar e bread. The wages of a common laborer range from he does not wish to embarraas the ad. ministration. It strikes us that Mr. Lawton is about as much embarrassed as the mining and nitrate districts of the north.

rades the practice has been introduced in Valparaiso of working from 6 a. m. till 6

Statistics from the wine-producing regions of France show that there were \$2,786,266 worth of champagne exported the United States last year, sgsinst \$3,637,625 for the year before, This operation. There is also a great falling off in brandies and the commoner kinds of wine.

Our consul at Colima, Mexico, devotes considerable space to a description of Volcan de Fuego, an eruptive mountain near the city, regarding which he says: The perodically recurring ejections or erup-thons of these two craters (every four or eight hours) consist of white aqueoes vapors(elightly)

The postmaster of Beatrice keeps oper house Sunday to accommodate the people and increase his chances of reappointment.

R. Bradley, of Orleans, left an old musket loose in his barn and his seven year-old boy will paddle through life with one arm.

Jerry L. Farthing, of Cedar Creek, Cass county, knocked the bark out of a mad dog ust as the cur was leaping on an old citizen Holdrege has grown from a cornfield a year go to a town of 1,000 inhabitants. That i nly a sample of the average Nebraska town

The council of Wymore has fixed saloon cense at \$1,000 a year-\$510 for license proper and the same amount as occupatio

Down in Tecumseh, according to a local an thority, it takes only 50 cents to tie the matri nonial knot, but the lawyers charge \$40 for a

Monday bigwind had a soft? glove figh with moveable things in the neighborhood of Papillion. A mile of railroad fence wa

The Castor divorce case at Wilberdeveloped as much moral faith as a presidential cam-paign. Tobe is the headlight of democracy in The police of Lincoln are making a genuin

raid on the garbage heaps and ash piles and laundry nuisances of the town. It is proposed to have a regular spring clean-up. The commercial hotel property at Wahoo i

going to be disposed of in a lottery. There are to be sold 1,400 tickets at \$5 each and -the present owner will draw the winning card.

The B. & M. lands in Antelope county have all been graded, and are to be put upon the market May 1st. Sales will commence at Neligh Friday, May 1st, and continue two days. They will then open in Oakdale, Monday, May 4th, and continue three or four days after which time offices will be opened in buti places for the sale of the lands undisposed of These lands comprise over 50,000 acres of the best soil in northern Nebraska, and as the terms are favorable they should go off like hot cakes.

The ferry between Covington and Sloux City on the Missouri is permitted to charge vised him to rest at ease for an hour more twenty five cents only for a team, wagon, and the members of oue family each way. The mbers of oue family each way. freshed and better.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Gen. Grant re-turned from driving at 12:50. While return-ing he was weighed. His weight was 141 pounds. When last weighed, nearly three months sao, his weight was 162. word family has been clast cally construed by ome patrons of the ferry to mean everybody that can climb into the wagon, and this broad construction gave rise to a serious unpleasant ness on the boat the other day when the cap tain took exception to whath a considered an imposition. A fight occurred in which the bead of the "family" was vanquished, and ferriage was collected in accordance with the CINCINNATI, O., April 23.—The citizens have arranged to hold a public meeting next

Monday night to celebrate the anniversary of Gen. Grant's birthday. time honored custom. GEN. GRANT WILL GO TO THE CATSKILLS. PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—The following will appear in the Inquirer to-morrow: "The invitation to spend the summer at the Hotel Kasterskill, in the Catskill mountains, New York, extended to Gen. Grant and his family has been eccentral through the grant and his family

India Railway Projects and the American Wheat Grower. Chicago Times.

The wheat growers of the United has been accepted through the general's son, Col. Fred Grant, who writes Mr. Paige, man-ager of the hotel, as follows: Gen. Grant di-directs me to answer your letter of yesterday and say that it is his intantion, if alive, to vusit the Catskills during the month of Au-States, or such of them as have been led to fear future competition from India. will be interested to learn that the government of that country has decided to borrow \$17,500,000 yearly in future for gust, and if convenient will accept your kind invitation for that month." the construction of railways. They will

further be interested to learn that in order to push forward the work on the government roads it is proposed to expend \$27,000,000 during the fiscal year 1885 6 and a total of \$110,000,000 within six fiscal years. It must not be inferred, however, that this means a very extensive milesge or a very construction. rapid roada which have been projected are of two classes. The first comprises those roads which are so urgently needed for the purposes of defense as well as for comrival at Panama we laid off in the harbor for three days on account of the troubles in Panama and Colon, the Pacific company not caring to land their passen-gers just theor. I arrived in Colon eight days after the firs. Viewing the ruins on the morning of that day I counted some twenty-theor due to him a bing charact and dus mercial purposes that the government having a million dollars a year by the has pronounced them indispensable. This class embraces 3,897 miles of line and it is upon this class that the expenditure of \$110,000.000 within six fiscal

him, and the actor was with difficulty extri-cated from his perilous position. Had the Had the A number of personal telegrams have been car gone two feet further it would nave sent sharp flanged wheel across his neck. He was carried to the Fifth Avenue hotel, where an sent to Mr. Conking by friends in this city, urging his presence. The proceeds of the en-tertainment will be devoted to the Foundling's excited crowd quickly gathered. His injuries were found to be slight. homa of this city.

"My God, what a narrow escape!" was his The Winnebago Indian Reservation comment. FARGO, April 23.-Attorney-General Rice "Didn't you see the car coming?" he was

asked, "No; I was thinking. I didn't see anyleft here this evening for a trip over the Winnebago Indian reservation. He has written thing." for instructions from Governor Pierce to

RAILROAD RACKET.

OUT BATES ON LUMBER TO OMAHA. CHICAGO, April 23 .- A 10 in place of the

dd 12 cent rate on lumber to Council Bluffs s furnished with a printed proclamation from and Omsha, was initiated to-day by the St. overnor Pierce, and authorized to distribute it if deemed necessary. It is to the effect that the locators will be treated as trespassers Paul road. It is said that it was instantly met by the other lines. The cut, though and if they remain can be regarded only as small, it is believed here, will assure the con being en aged in an unlawful act. tinuance of war on the western freight busi-The Chicago City Council. ness. Telegraphic reports were received to-CHICAGO, April 23.-The city council at an day from New York and Peoria that a 15

adjourned meeting to-night rejected the cent rate to the seaboard had been made on 150,000 bushels of grain appeared to receive corroboration by the shipment to-day and proposition to appropriate \$30,000 to be expended in the investigation of charges tound resterday of that amount by a local shipper. n connection with the municipal election, The Union Pacific road gave notice to-day of but adopted a resolution authorizing the mayor and chief of police to take such action, the cent re 'uction on grain rates, as a concession to the Nebraska farmers during the dull the expense incurred to be paid out of the contingent fund. A resolution was adopted condemning "a partizan press" on account of

POBTLAND, Oregon, April 23 - The war of rates between the Northen Pacific express and the Wells, Fargo & Co. from the east to its attitude on the election fraud question Portland ended to day, both companies hav

VICESBURG, April 23 -Search for bodies ing signed an agreement to restore the rates to what the Northern Pacific were before the Wells, Fargo & Co. entered has been prosecuted all day among the ruine of the late fire. Six were recovered and have been identified as follows: Wm. R. Mulcahy,

Gen. Grant's Condition

NEW YORK, April 23.-The temperature in Hayden Canada, Richard Johnson and Eph Bell (colored). Search will be continued Gen. Grant's room last night was so high that he did not sleep continuously, only slumuntil the debris is cleared away. It is now bering for about six hours. He would have hought more than twenty lives were lost. arisen at 7 this morning, but Dr. Douglas ad-

What an Eye Witness Saw at Color

Mr. F. P. Converse, general agent of th

Thompson-Houston Electric Light company

for Central and South America, who arrived

from the city of Colon on Friday last, was

course of conversation said: 'I left Guatemals on March 29th, after

rival at Panama we laid off in the harbor fo

New York Evening Telegram.

-The Omaha School Board observed Arbor which he did, sleeping about an hour between that time and 8:30, when he arose, feeling ra-Day by planting a number of trees around the Leavenworth school.

FEST YOUR BAKING POWDER TO-DAY.

Brands advertised as absolutely pure THE TEST:

The Vicksburg Holocaust,

Wm. H. Phalan, and Joseph Dant (white)

Place a can top down on a hot stove until heated, then minove the cover and smell. A chemist will not be re-ulred to detect the presence of ammonia.



seen to-day by a telegram reporter, and in DOES NOT CONTAIN AMMONIA. HEALTHFULNESS HAS NEVER BEEN QUESTIONE making up the military telegraph service for use among the Guatemalian troops. On ar-In a million homes for a quarter of a century it has

THE TEST OF THE OVEN.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts, The strong set, most delicious and matura i flavor ha

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems For Light, Healthy Bread, The Bast Dry Hop Yeast in the World. FOR SALE BY CROCERS. CHICAGO.

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men," says the Record, "by his action

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stitution and above the interests of the

him at every turn, and if he does not al-