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GENERAL GRANT and his book are get ting along quite weil.

MAYOR BOYD has appointed a Shoe maker as city attorney. He should now appoint a tailor for gas inspector.

THE Cincinnati authorities will not al low a wild-west show to exhibit on Sundays, but permits base ball games to be played on that day. The probability is that some of the authorities are stockholders in a league nine.

THE city attorney has been instructed to draw a squatter-lovereignty ordinance whereby grading contractors from other cities and states can be kept out by unfriendly legislation. This ordinance should have been passed a year ago.

THE Kaneas City Journal highly commends the Omsha charter and urges that some of its best features be adopted for that place. We are gratified to know that Omaha has something which is superior to anything of the kind in Kansas City.

HAVING failed to secure an office for \$74,000,000 has been spent and only his brother, Senstor Blackburn of Kentucky swears he will not trouble the administration any further in the way of contracts will call for an expenditure of office-seeking. Mr. Cleveland no doubt feels relieved at the prospect of not los. to Lieut. McLean, of the United States ing any sleep on account of the Black- navy, the parts not yet contracted for burn family.

MR. CLEVELAND has made on an average twenty-seven appointments a day \$20,000,000. Lieut, McLean, who has since he has been in office, or a little more made a conservative estimate, calculates than one appointment every hour. Yet the total cost of the canal will be \$350,the office-seekers think that he moves 000,000. The report of L'eut. Winslow. too slowly. If he should make an appoint. also of the United States navy, shows ment every minute it would hardly be that the cost cannot be less than \$240,rapid enough for them.

THE statement that Fred. Douglas had formation, and hence his figures cannot rented a pew in Dr. Sunderland's church, and that some of the members of the congregation were very indignant on that ac count, is pronounced a malicious false. The count, is pronounced a malicious false. The count is pronounced a malicious false. The count is pronounced a malicious false. The count is a more sinecure, Mr. Gere will be been commissioned major of the circus pasts brigade. Genuine talent, sconor or later, rehood. Mr. Douglas says he has rented funds are supplied, the canal cannot be him be appointed by all means. He no pew, and does not intend to rent any. He further says that he does not know that any sensation was created by his twelve years before the waters of the presence in church.

THE Plattsmouth daily Herald, which for the last six months has been a well- of the canal will pay a reasonable interest has ever made a living from, and without edited paper, has ceased to exist. The upon the enormous investment. De Lesweekly Herald, however, will be con- seps, of course, in his efforts to threed. The publication of the dally is keep the work going, is enthusiastic abandoned simply because it does not in drawing glowing pictures of the adpay. Some men would have continued it vantages and wealth that will be derived for the glory there is in publishing a from the great enterprise, but whether daily, but Mr. Windham has come to the the tolls of the canal will ever be sufconclusion that glory does not pay ficient to remunerate the bondholders in expenses.

THE bogus butter law passed by the New York legislature over a year ago has had the desired effect upon the cleomargarine factories. The dairy commissioner has made his first report, which shows that 80 per cent. of the bogus butter traffic has been suppressed, and that the receipts of da'ry butter have increased ton for transit was the charge, which it was 7,000,000 pounds in seven months. The oleomargarine manufacturers and dealers have closed their doors or have moved to other states, being no longer willing to risk prosecutions, since there have been eleven convictions and forty-two indict-

CHIEF ENGINEER BUTLER, who acts as it is likely to be at least double that amount building inspector, desires to be set right | This will render the prospects of the investbefore the public. He ways that under the ordinance his authority in regard to building inspection is confined to the fire limit, and that within this limit he has 000,000, the fixed charges would swallow up made record of the buildings in progress nearly, if not quite, the whole amount. It is and otherwsie carried out the provisions extremely doubtful, in point of fact, if the inof the ordinance. Now, if the ordi- terest on the obligations could be met, to say nothing of dividends on the stock. nance only includes the fire limit, it is sadly defective. Other cities require a permit to be taken out for every house erected within the city limits. Nobody

allowed to put up even a barn or shed without reporting to the building inspection department and getting a permit. This requirement is not only for the purpose of preventing the erection of rookeries and fire-traps, and buildings that are liable to tumble down, but it is also intended to enable a city to have reliable statistics in not the interposition of the French governregard to its growth. So far as the inspection of brick buildings is concerned there are good grounds for fearing that Omaha some day will have the experlence of other cities. Some of our narrow gusge capitalists who have built one the sldewalks on the principal business story blocks, with walls not over eight streets properly constructed, but there is inches thick, talk of raising them two or a good deal to be done yet. The walks was appropriated at the meeting to carry three stories. If they attempt anything on Farnam street are still in a wretched on the foreign work of the society during of the kind they should certainly be pre. condition. We can point out a number the coming year. vented, for such flimsy structures will of places that should receive immediate hardly bear their own weight and are attention from the chairman of the board liable at any moment to fall down and of public works. One of these places, kill people. In the first place we want by way of illustration, is the northeast admirably depicts the attitude of most still in the country. There is bardly a extraordinary event, no extra sleepers for opening the new court house. I have an ordinance covering the entire city, corner of Farnam and Twelfth streets, people in this country with regard to the country drug store from Westfield to Sag have been required. The travel to day is not time, in the midst of other engageand in the next place we need a building where the walk has not been extended to inspector who will be vigilant, fearless,

THE PANAMA CANAL, Whatever opposition there is in this its actual value. Although the owner come into actual collision. Uncle Sam country to the Panama canal has been lives in the east there is no good reason looks on with a quizzles! expression and inspired to a considerable extent by the why the resident agent should says: "I wish that rope would break, so Pacific rallroad companies which tee in not be compelled to put the side that there would be some fun." the completion of that canal a dangerous walks in good-condition. Some people competitor for trade. The transconti- have been bounded about their sidenental traffic, which the railroads now walks, while others have been treated as nounced a failure as a cabinet officer for enjoy almost exclusively, will naturally if they owned the town. There should the reason that he "soldiers" too much. be no favoritism shown in this matter. be divided, as the opening of the canal

will greatly shorten the water route be-

tween San Francisco, New York and

its cost will be considerably more than at

first estimated. It was calcu-

lated, when the canal com-

pany was organized, that 75,000,000

cubic meters would have to be excavated,

take 120,000,000, but already the sum of

more than \$50,000,000, while according

will swallow up over \$50,000,000 more

In addition to all this there is the big

dam at Gamboa, which is to cost at least

000,000, but it seems that he had consid-

erable difficulty in obtaining reliable in-

be regarded so accurate as those of Lieut.

completed in less than five years, while

the probability is that it will be ten or

The question is whether the business

any way for their investments the future

can alone demonstrate. Can the money

upon the credit of the company? In dis

cussing this question, the New York

One of the numerous experts employed to

work up the scheme in Paris in 1880 calculat-

ed on a traffic of 5,000,000 tons, and 15f. per

thought would be low enough to attract ves-

sels to the isthmus route. This would give a

revenue of 75,000,000f. Five per cent would

go to the Colombian government, and the

cost of management was estimated at 6,000.

000f. This would take out nearly 10,000,000f.

leaving still a liberal dividend for the amount

of obligations originally contemplated, placed

by the writer mentioned at 800,000,000f. But

ment much less inviting, to say nothing of the

great uncertainty as to the amount of trailic.

If the canal is to cost \$350,000,000 and its net

receipts at first should amount even to \$13,

With this prospect will the bonds

the canal company be readily floated

hereafter in the volume required to carry

the work along on the enormous scale neces-

say to insure its completion even in five or

ten years? On its ability to raise money

when the present resources are exhausted, as

they are likely to be in about a year, depends

absolutely the ability of the company to go

on. If it gets into financial straits what will

be the consequence? Too much will have

been done and too much expended to admit of

the scheme being readily abandoned. Will

ment be then invoked and the complications

THE chairman of the board of public

so often prophesied come in sight?

McLean.

the isthmus.

Times says:

to become more stable."

MOVING WEST.

Liverpool, and conrequently the low rates of water transportation will compel the transcontinental railroads to reduce Boston Advertiser finds that of 345 fulfilled. their rates. M. de Lesseps, the moving towns in that state 143 are decreasing in population. In twenty four school disspirit in the great enterprise, in his recent article touches the real spring of tricts in the central part of the state the opposition to the Panama canal, when he school population has fallen off one-third says: "Your great railroad companies to one-half. Barre has fallen from 712 seem to dread the facilities that will be to 434; Petersham from 474 to 175 secured by navigation between the two Greenwich from 259 to 111; Cummington shores of the union. They understand from 370 to 196; and numerous other that they will be obliged to reduce their towns in similar proportion. This rerates, which at the same time are likely markable decrease in the country towns would lead one to suppose that the population of the entire state is diminishing. The advantages of this canal, or any other canal connecting the two oceans, This, however, is not the case, for the population of Massachusetts is steadicannot be overestimated. It will affect ly growing. This is explained the entire commerce of the world. The by the fact that the cities and work upon the Panama canal is, however, manufacturing towns are constantly in progressing slowly. There is a considercreasing, owing to the steady influx of able difference of opinion as to the time foreigners, but the old native stook of foreigners, but the old native stock of will be elected to-day. Like "sheol" he Massachusetts is rapidly abandoning the will be elected!—Chicago Times, 18th. of its completion and its cost, but that it will be finished some day we have no state for the more inviting and producreason to doubt, for there has already been too much labor and money expended tive fields of the west, where better op- made the revised observation. for it to be abandened. It is claimed by portunities are afforded for accumulating fortunes and winning fame. The signs of Americans who have made careful investigations that it cannot be completed decay in the rural districts of Massachu- all. Fourteen of them have been utilwithin the time originally sat, and that

Advertiser as follows: In some towns whole families have moved lants. out, their farms are forsaken of tillage and the dwelling-houses abandoned. Our correspondent speaks of giving up ten days, not long since, to gun and rod in Wendell, when and now it is officially stated that the he found probably twenty miles of old highway grown up to woodland and about thirty work will require the excavation of 111,houses gone to decay. While there he saw 000,000 meters, while the director-genone dwelling-house and one school-house eral gives it as his opinion that it will abandoned, sash removed and windows boarded up-only three pupils left. Old celars, fringed with rose bushes and lilacs, were about one-tenth of the excavation has ound in the thick wood, and he shot parbeen made. The present uncompleted tridges and rabbits on grassy mounds and vergrown thresholds where children played forty years ago. Another war, twenty-five years hence, would not muster so many "boys

in blue" from the old farms. INASMUCH as the Nebraska rathroad commission was created at the instance of the railroad managers, it will be in keeping with the whole scheme that only creatures of the railroads shall be appointed as secretaries of the commission. No man has made bimself more useful to the railroads in doing their bidding in reason and cut of season, through his subsidized paper, than Charles H. Gere, of the Lincoln Journal. Since railroad legislation under a powerless commission is worse than a farce, and the secretaryship is a mere sinccure, Mr. Gere will be needs two thousand dellars a year to brace him up in battling for corporate menopoly, and since he can not get the Lincoln posteffice through a democratic two oceans meet in the blg ditch across proxy he must be provided for at the public crib of Nebraska. That is all he It he and his pampered organ would soon

one sensible thing, and that was to pass a law prohibiting the erection of any house higher than eighty feet. This is intended to put an end to the rage for the husband by death a sho.t time ago, and the number of the husband by death a sho.t time ago, and the husband by death a sho.t time ago, and the husband by death a sho.t time ago, and high buildings which has recently been necessary to complete the work be raised developed in New York city. Some of the spartment houses that have been built within the last two years are fifteen and the proprietors failed to see and realize stories and 180 feet high. Water can only be thrown to the height of 80 feet stand. in New York. It will therefore be seen that the upper half of these buildings is beyond fire protection. Although they are said to be fire-proof, yet their walls might be affected by fire in the immediate vicinity so that they would fall and rush adjoining houses.

the poor of Lancaster county.

HERE is something from the Philadelphia Record which is worthy of serious consideration on the part of the workingmen: "If the workingmen of the United would result a revolution in government and society the like of which civilization never experienced. Such an expedient to better the condition of the wageworkers has never been tried; yet in this country they have the power in their own hands, by the practice of a little selfdenial, to force national, state, and municipal legislators to consider, them as an important factor in all legislation.

recent session in New York city shows that during the past year 1,548,175 bibles and testaments had been issued, of which 508,719 wers circulated in foreign lands. torious career, we will be humiliated train" now for a period of over two years The total issues of the society number V. Wolf, John McManigal and other cally at a speed that can not be exceeded lating, publishing and distributing the low before this Omaha fetiche. It must has been a paying train, considered from scriptures during the past year amounted | not be. Miller may rule north of the its own standpoint-that is, it has returnworks has tuken great pains lately to have to \$142 292. The total expenditures for Platte, south of that may be neutral ed a small profit over running expenses. the same period were \$619,882, and the receipts \$587,914. The sum of \$172,850 pass.

> York Tribune, exhibits a cartoon which pint of liquor for the asking, and even Doring its existence, except upon the complications between England and Harbor, from Rouse's Point to Stapleton, about the average of what it was a year mants, to arrange data for the proper

amounts to over twenty-five per cent of but cannot stretch the rope far enough to

SECRETARY LAMAR is already pro-The routine work is too irksome for him, and the result is confusion and delay, forgotten engagements and broken prom-In comparing the Massachusetts school ises. It seems that all the bad predicregister of 1884 with that of 1840, the tions concerning him are being rapidly

> THAT rising young Missourian, Congressman O'Neill, having read the confidential circular of the postmaster-general, has put in an appearance at the national capital with a long list of "off-nalve partisans." It is safe to say that the list contains the name of every republican office holder in Missouri.

> CANADA, like the mother country, is heavily in debt. She owes nearly \$300,-000,000 and she proposes to increase it \$60,000,000 if a loan can be negotiated. She has plenty of territory, but not enough tax payers to stand any such financial burden.

> JOHN A. LOGAN'S friends say that he He got there the day after the Times

Ex-Governors are of some use after setts gives rise to a mournful strain in the ized as delegates to the national commercial convention now in session at At-

STATE JOTTINGS.

A flour mill is being built at Wayne. Three taps is as good as a drink in a Linoln saloon after 10 p. m.

The normal school at Bloomington has an verage attendance of 150. The daily arrivals at Valentine, Gordon

A Franklin wife beater was fined \$100 fo is last display of brutality.

The roller process will replace the old fashioned grinders in the Scribner flouring Hugh Linn's residence in Dawson county

week. Mark Tully, of Fremont, held a claim for a late the cards quite as successfully as ing to this country, however, before long,

Two countrymen were held up and robbed of \$60, a revolver and a pocket knife, in Lincoln Tuesday night.

The Lincoln water works will be tested again to day. Harry Birkenbine of Council Bluffs will supervise it. The teachers of Franklin county will hold an exhibition of school and industrial work at Bloomington, June 11, 12 and 13.

The Lincoin gas company will put up gas lamps and illuminate the town for \$2.25 each a month, the glims to be snuffed at midnight. The Plattsmouth canning company has a stock of 30,000 ready for the fals pack, and is adding about 1,500 a day to the

Al. Fairbrother, of Nebraska City, has

George Smith, of Dawes county, was aro the Sidney jan last week charged with the malicious shooting of An insane man, confined in the Atchison

jail, made his escape last week and returned to his farm, where he was recaptured and reurned to his confinement. The twelve-year-eld son of William Mc Cumber, of Augurn, was thrown from a pony and dragged some distance. The boy was severely injured, having been kicked in the

become a charge upon the overseers of Toe journalistic procession in this state is illuminated by the Headlight, half a dozen Suns, the Twilight, and the Electric Light.

THE New York legislature did at least The latter has just flashed on the ranks at North Platte. Mrs. Alma Elmund, living in Lancaste county, has been adjudged insane, and sent to

> this, with financial troubles, dethroned her The Plattsmouth Daily Herald suspender

publication Tuesday. The immediate and all-sufficient cause was that it did not pay, the benevolent side of working for glory. The Weekly Herald will continue at the old

Plattemouth is about to organize a dramatic club. The names of H. M. Bushnell, Al Dorrington and Thos Wilkinson are already lickering among the budding stars of our southern suburb Mr. Bushnell has carved the air in many a tragic scene and culled boquets of varying odors from cold and penur-ious audiences. Dorringion is fitted by nature and education for serio-comic roles; his marvellous gift of speech and unlimited stock of ancient lokes would split the rafters of the Watterman's. Wilkinson has not yet chased "fame's fleeting fancy" before the footlights but his admirers claim that as a statue sque pos ne is "no slouch at the business." The roll o heavy villian falls by common consent to Morris O'Rourke, whose prodicions girth and states would refrain from using spirituous and malt liquors and tobacco in every form for a period of ninety days there would result a revolution in government solves. States would result a revolution in government solves and malt liquors and tobacco in every form for a period of ninety days there would result a revolution in government. ompaniment, is alone "worth the price of admission." Many other dramatic lights might be suggested from the vast stores of luminants in Plattemouth, but we decline t crowd the mimic procession.

The Millerites and Mortonites,

incoln News. And now comes the thrilling rumor THE annual report of the operations of Morion's home and are now pressing the at. Without entering into the broad field the American Bible society made at its claim of a candidate for the post office at of disputations argument, it is well to look Nebraska City in opposition to his man. at its workings from a local standpoint, they are not soon checked in their vic- sylvania has been nunning a "limited aspirants, for the post office, bowing

> Liquor Sales in New York Drug N. Y. Mail and Express.

If it is true that city drug stores are

SENATORS PLEASURES.

amusements in which the Great Men of the Nation Find Relaxation.

Philadelphia Times. The Hon. A. P. German finds unceasirg delight in two games—politics and baseball. Of the former he has had a surfeit istely. Now he looks for amusement to the diamond, and seldom misses contest at National park.

Senator Butler, of South Carolina, is devoted admirer of the drams, especially when the play is of that order which relies for success more on the beauty of its the pretty girl of the play comes upon the stage he is totally lost to all sense, and never lowers his glasses till she disappears.

Senator Howell Jackson, of Tennessee, contributes more to the support of the the new fashion a profitable and econodramathan any other man in public life. Four nights a week at the theatre is not an unusual average for him. Opera is his special delight.

Senator Ingalla is fond of comedy. He has a keen apppeciation of humor-more ers, who saw Hanlan and Beach in particularly comedies. There is no pub- their practice at Sydney, arrived in this lic men who has a keener serse of the ridiculous, and no man can show his en oyment by a heartier laugh. Senator Call, of Florida, attends the

theatre quite frequently, but has only once or twice been known to smile, and smiles are said to have come in at the didn't show it much in his actions before wrong place. A joke is something that the race but the matter-of-fact way in to comprehend. A pun is just so much Choctaw to him.

n the billiard room than at the theatre. He is an excellent shot, sometimes making runs of fifteen in a three-ball game. He likes riding, too, and takes delight in displaying his little grandaughter, who invariably occupies a position on his dition and training of the two men, and knee during his drives.

The crack billtardist of congress is thirty points in an inning. of society, in which he shines on account unaccountable freak of fortune that put and was fairly downed by the Australian lm there.

Senator Bowen of Colorado gained a player, nor has his fame diminished since tralian papers." his advent into poker circles in Washalued at \$1,000, was destroyed by fire last he assumes the innocent expression of

> nius, he is modest, never playing except | then. when pressed; but once into it and he can scrape up more flushes than any p'ayer on record. Senator Coke's favorite recreation is hunting up old books in the capitol library and in the book stores about town.

With a tattered book and a very bad clgar he passes his leisure hours, varying occasionally by substituting some Lone Star whisky for the cigar. One of the leading pedes'rlans of Washington is Senster Jones, of Florida.

His towering figure is familiar to all the residents of northwest Washington. John Sherman seems to relish amusenent Senator Vest is fond of good dinner

and the jovial conversations to which they give rise. As a story teller he ranks high, but lacks the finish of Senator ance, who is the champion humorist the genate.

Senator Vest admires athletic sports. He was quite a famous athlete himself in the days of his reporter's life in Kenonce well-turned limbs of their supple-He is still a telerable billiard olayer, however, and ccessonally displays is skill in the hotel pocl rooms.

Wade Hampton is a personal friend of John McCallough and Lawrence Barrett. sa you know, and some think it saved one of their first callers. He has given linners in their henor both here and at his home, and is a regular attendant at their performances,

Senator Allison, who a few years ago was the jolliest of pub ic men, is almost hermit now, living a retired life, and never appearing at places of amuse-

Mr. Ransom, of North Carolina, wears button hole bequet summer and winter, is very proud of his good rigure, and injulges freely in the pleasures of society. Senator Fair finds a pleasure in giving Gettysburg. costly dinners, which display his enormous wealth

Senator Morrill, the best preserved septusgenarian I know, owes his excellent condition to a quiet life, vold of anyhing like dissipation. Mr. Edmuna's principal sources of

amusement are musical and literary enertsioments. Senator Plumb regards newspaper

writing as a recreation, and indulges in it freely for the benefit of his Kanaza organ.

The new senators who came in last session are rather a solemn set. They include such men as Spooner, the skele tonian :a lroad lawyer; Eustis, the cranky Louisianian, and Chase, the Rhode Island Quaker.

Fast Time. Chicago Times.

The mania at present among the east ern lines seems to incline in the passenger department toward fast running. Time-tables are shortened up, and limited trains are the fashion. The subject hat the good Dr. Miller, reinforced by of the advisability of too rapid progress in Mayor Boyd of Omaha, flushed with the this direction or the economy and profit vic ory they won for their candidate for of quick service for long distances have postmaster at Plattsmouth, have carried been discussed pro and con, without any the war to the very portals of J. Sterling definite conclusion having been arrived

The presumption of these fellows de- and judge it by its practical results in the serves the severest reprobation and if limited hor'z n of Chicago. The Pennexcept by the matter of an hour or so. It way of practige, etc. This may be, but it can not be demonstrated that very many travelers have been attracted away from other lines because the road runs a traveling west by nor west, "limited." Still further, the train itself shows no evidence of growth or of increas-A BROADWAY cigar store, says the New often gin mills, where anybody can get a od demand, for the facilities that it offers.

Lake Shore and the Michigan Central New Haven News, both project fast trains of a like characother lines are scanning their yond its first patronege, what is there to insure custom for the others? A wise old official remarked the other day when discussing the subject that none of the three would run without travel, but they would not draw it from the outside. It would come from those who had always patronized the respective lines, and that it would scenery, female and otherwise, tran on literary merit or able acting. When once the pretty girl of the acting. When once New York, covering the distance in from twenty-five to twenty-six hours, the summer will give a practical demonstration as to whether fast trains are demanded by a sufficiently numerous class to make

mical departure. Hanlan and Beach.

Boston Herald. An Australian named Alexander Meycountry a few days ago, and, speaking of the two caremen, he says: "We like your made many friends. I think he had the idea that he could beat Beach easy even on those memorable occasions the enough the first time they rowed. He consider he was adding much to his laurels. I believe, however, that he was Senator Frye is seen more frequently a little apprehensive about the last race. He had felt of Beach, and knew something of what he could do.'

"Was the match an equal one?" "In what way?" "Why, in regard to the physical con-

familiarity with the course ' "Oh, it was an square a contest as wa Warner Miller. The senator from New ever rowed. The course is one of the York handles a cue as gracefully as Slos- finest in the world, and Hanlan had trainson, and thinks it nothing to run up ed upon it long enough to be as familiar thirty points in an inning. He is fond with it as Beach. Both men were in Both men were in splendid form a few days before the race, f his polished manners. In the senate, the last time I saw them, and I was told however, he is utterly lost, and seems to that they were at the race. No, I think be in a constant state of wonder at the that Hanlan had his day, as all men must,

Beach is pictured as a very athletic wide reputation at home as a poker looking man in all respects in the Aus-

"He is a man of magnificent physical ington. When he sits down for a game propertions. He shows a deal better developed muscle than Hanlan, and is larthe "Heathen Chinee," and can manipulger, I think, in every way. He is comweek near the new town of Rashville, and Bret Harte's here. Like all men of ge- and your caremen can measure him up

> Gen, Stannard at Gettysburg, etter to Boston Advertiser.

In the swale down below the cemeters wall, where Hancock held the center (and in the last day beat back Pickett's 18,000 men as they resched our lines after their seething mile rush across the valley) Mej Gen. Stannard, a little o'd man with an empty sleeve, is telling his story. "My Vermonters were in the line here," he says, "waiting for the attack. I had come forward to take this little rise, for I knew if the rebels got it they could reform their lines behind it. The day was so hot that one of my regiments I let fall back into the shade of some trees that stood here then, and they lay there waiting. Sure enough, the rebels had their eye on that rise and Kemper's Verginia brigade was headed to it. As they came are I ordered that man with an empty sleeve, is telling his tor it. As they came near I ordered that regiment to take its place, and that was the first Kemper knew that we held it He halted a minute, then marched to the ide so as to go past us. Then elasticity out of his body and robbed his into the gap in their lines made by his flank movement, and began firing. It time than any other plaster in the world. Sold every was right in the side of their advancing column, and they could not meet it not escape it. It broke their line comulately

> the day." "General." asked one of his listeners. how wide do you think was the front of Pickett's column when it reached us?" Stannard answers: "I have no idea no one can tell. It extended all alone my front, and that is all I know about | S. W. Cor. Farnam and 12th Sts

> "What of Stannard?" does some one Capital, - \$100,000.00 ask? He is a messenger to the house of representatives, and sits during the session at a gallery door, helding it open for ladies to go in and out, at \$1,200 a year

-this general who saved the city of A Mild Fraud on Brides.

One of the "sights" of Washington i the vault of the treasury department, where, among other thing, the \$50,000, 000 reserve is kept. Besides this there are several cart-loads of gold, silver, and greenbacks. People who have been admitted to the vault have, therefore, seen more money or its equivalent at one glance than it is possible for them to res at any other place in this country, exceptng the New York sub treasury. long been the custom to hand each bride who en'ered it a package containing \$5,000,000. They were allowed to hold it for a second. It was then carefully United States Depository. taken from them and put away. It has also been generally understood among the knowing ones that this \$5,000,000 package, which has been the bridal portion of so many beides, did not contain much money, but it was never accrtained exactly what was in the package until a few days ago, when the count of the treasury was commenced. A dispatch to the New York Herald says: "It was found that this \$5,000,000 package which had been so fondly bandled, and over which so much endearing words have been said, was simply a huge joke containing three or four heavy old government documents such as would sell in a junk shop for two cents per pound. The package weighed fifteen pounds, and as old paper its value would be thirty cents. The package was carefully tied up again, and it will continue to be used to make brides happy. It will suit them just as well as if it contained real money.

A Trip Recommended, hicago News.

President Cleveland has never been west of the Alleghanies, and we have a ground, but the classic Salt Creek is The company probably considers that it not more than half comprehend what a the Rubicon beyond which he must not has derived other benefits from it in the civilized and enlightened receple we are dim and twinkling surpleton that he does out this way. Mr. Bayard and Mr. Lamar are two other dissingui hed gentlemen who would stand a good deal of A Card.

To the Editor of the BEE, I notice in the papers that I am

the curb, and the four feet of space is Russia. A bear and a lion are attached which does not serve the purpose of dram ago, and no demand exists for more factorists assigned me. I drinkers. If drug stores are to be bar this seems to prove that fast must, therefore, decline what, under and impartial in the discharge of his converted into a mudhole every time it by the same rops to opposite trees, and rooms they should be classed as such and running at an extra charge does not strike other circumstances. I would deem an and running at an extra charge does not strike other circumstances, I would deem an and running at an extra charge does not strike other roads honorable privilege. E. Estabrook.

do not draw the same conclusions. The Experience with Imported Cutters

About four years ago Col. Frary, prestdent of the Bridgeport Cutlery company, time schedules and debating as to the while on a tour through Europe visited wisdom of beginning the same policy. Is many of the cutlery catablishments in there not just a little danger that the Germany, Hamburg, and England. The thing is to be overdone? If the original manufacture of razors being in a primitive limited has not grown in two years be- state in this country, he decided that he could do no better than to bring over some of the workmen to the United States. The workmen in Sheffield, England were as a rule members of the trades unions, and Col. Frary had considerable difficulty in engaging the men whom he wanted. A few months later he had the satisfaction of seeing forty of them with their families sail for this country, accompanied by the secretary of the trade union. In Germany and Hamburg be eng ged sixty men, and at once shipped them and their families to this country. Seperate rooms were fitted up for the newly arrived raz r makers in the shops in Bridgeport, the Germans being in one part of the works and the English in

Col. Frary said: "I had a great deal of trouble with my men at first. I did not have nearly as much trouble with the Germans as with the English. The latter demanded a seperate work room apart from a'l other workmen in the factory. If one of the men in my employ wanted man, Hanlan, over there. He is a mod- to enter the room while they were at dest, manly sort of a fellow, and has work they would throw down their tools and would not resume their labors until the visitor had closed the door behind him. I was the only man in the entire shop whom they would let go through the room without stopping work. A pecultar the Florida senator has never been able which he took it showed that he didn't feature about them was that they would not work after 12 o'clock noon on Saturdays Whatever money was left after buying the weeks supply the men would go on a spree with until the last cent was spent, which was usually about Tuesday morning. American workmen are the

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