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R. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation. THE post trader of Fort Niobrara will

congratulate himself on the decision of by which the cattle kings have taken General Sheridan to locate a whole regiment of cavalry at that post. MAYOR VAUGHAN, of Council Bluffs, mentioned in the ring for the democratic

omination for governor of Iowa,-St. Louis Republican This is nothing new for Mayor Vaughan. He is always in some ring.

Boyn's opera house was desecrated last night. On the stage in the very centre of the graduating class was the daughter of Mr. Overall, a citizen of African descent who enjoys a great deal of prominence among the colored people. This was positively shocking to the sensitive nerves of some people who want to partition off the colored people from the whites in the opera house.

A WHOLESALE drug store as a rule is a dangerous fire-trap, and too much care cannot be exercised in the storage of combustible materials in such establishments. We have now had four drug store fires in Omaha, and it is about time that the chief engineer of the fire department inspect the wholesale drug stores and see that no oils are stored in them. All cils and combustible and explosive materials should be stored in separate warehouses, in isplated local-

Accounts to the Washington gossip of the Herald Mr. James Morris, the present register of the land office at Valentine, will not be disturbed on account of his family relationship with Ex-Senator been killed by cowboys, while the Utes Saunders, of Nebraska, Ex Senator Har- have killed two white men and committed lan, of Iowa, Senator Harrison, of Indi- several other hostile acts. It is a disans, and Ex-Secretary Lincoln. Mr. Morris and his family will doubtless be killing. The Utes, whose statement is surprised at the distinguished relatives supported by their agent, assert that the that have been allotted to them. The enterprising correspondent probably intended to convey the idea that Mr. Morris had the backing of these gentlemen.

THE viaduct question takes primary form with President Adams on the ground in a way that will remind Mr. Herman Kountze of the war-path, the army will have plenty and with extraordigarily little complaint what we told him about it several months to do. ago. Perhaps a growing city of 55,000 peorailways to make safe and easy transit between its center and southern circumference. and this matter taxpayers will consider and decide with never too much care .- Omaha Hevald.

What does this mean? Are we to infer that we must either baild five or six viaducts all at once, or continue for an indefinite time without any viaduct across the tracks that lead to the Union Pacific and B. & M. depota?

SENATOR VAN WYCK, of Nebraska, has been ventilating the opinion in Washington that no republican ought to hold an office under the democratic administration. Meanwhile the republicans of Nebraska are freely ventilating the opinion that Senator Van an outrage?" We say it served them Wyck should enjoy his frills and scallops while he may, as he will be shorn of them a couple of years bence. - Chicago News

This is a malicious fling, the motive for which will be understood when we recall the fact that Senator Van Wyck was not very complimentary during the special session of the senate to Messrs. Teller and Brewster on account of their action in regard to granting unearned land grants to railroads, and the course pursued in the star-route proceedings. The News has been specially interested in sustaining the reputation of these gentlemen. The republicans of Nebraska are not likely to retire Mr. Van Wyck for expressing his honest conviction about the land grant robberies and star route

THE importance and necessity of a free and independent newspaper in a community is well illustrated in the railroad fight that has been going on for over a a year in Philadelphia. The Pennsylvania railroad company, which assumes to tteelf the ownership of the state of Pennsylvania, has steadily opposed the entrance of the Baltimore & Ohio into the city of Philadelphia. It exerted every possible influence in the city council and through the press to defeat the Baltimore & Ohio. It controlled two of the leading papers, and in this way it sought to influence public opinion in its favor. The Philadelphia Record, however, made a vigorous fight for the Baltimore & Ohio, and its clear and forcible arguments and appeals finally won the day. That the entrance of the Baltimore & Ohio in to Philadelphia will be a great benefit to that city there is no question. The Record, fortunately, is owned by an honest man who, although very rich, is always battling for the interests of the people and for fair play. Had it not been for his effort; through his paper, we question whether the people of Philadelphia would ever have been educated to a knowledge of their rights. The re- ises to attract thousands of miners from sult of this fight is summed up by the all parts of the country, and the railway Record in one sentence: "The arrogance passenger agent is correspondingly happy. of our railroad rule's has been rebuked, and Philadelphia has been freed of a domination that was her shame."

No. of Concession,

Indians of the southwest is not at all satceive a call from a lady who wants to read isfactory, and the prospects are that, in to him a poem written by herself. addition to the trouble with Geronimo

OUR INDIAN TROUBLES.

and his band of Chericuahuas, the Ap-

southern Cheyennes of the Indian terri-

tory will go upon the war path, and that

to induce the Mescalero Apaches of New

Mexico to rebel, and as they are known

to be treacherous and dangerous Indiaus.

there is a strong probability that unless

they are closely watched and every pre-

caution taken they will put on their war

paint and make a good deal of trouble.

For over a year the Cheyennes have

ranches. Mr. Dyer, agent of the Chey-

demanded that a large force of cavalry-

men be sent to the reservation to frighten

them. The Cheyennes number from

1,200 to 1,500 warriors, and he urges

that immediate precautionary measures

be taken to keep them under control.

As to the land leasing, if that is really

the cause of the trouble, it should b

investigated and, if necessary,

abolished. Should the Cheyennes

go upon the war-path the probability

in that they would influence other Indians

in the territory to follow them, and thus

make the outbrask one of more than or-

dinary dimensions and serlousness.

Now is the time to prevent any such de-

plorable cocurrence, and not after they

have made a raid upon the settlements

and killed a number of persons. The

southern Cheyennes have been praceful

for eight years, and it is believed that

they would not now become hostile with-

out some good cause. This belief is eqi-

has suggested that a commission be ap-

discontent. The difficulty with the

Colorado Utes arose over an "unpleasant.

ness" with the cowboys. Six Utes have

puted question as to which did the first

IT is almost incredible, but neverthe-

would furnish tickets to defeat the bonds.

MR. PATRICK O. HAWES has engaged

square, and, as we are informed, pro-

Omaha, Mr. Hawes has rights which we

that Mr. Hawes might be willing to com-

promise the damages he has sus

tained by the refusal of the council

square. A purse of about twenty-five

dollars from the Farnam street property

owners might induce Mr. Hawes to drop

In view of the fact that one of the

graduates of the high school was a colored

person, we are glad to learn from the Re-

publican that the high school graduating

class presented an intelligent appearance

Tue new gold discovery near Hunt-

ington, on the Oregon Short Line, prom-

his proposed injunction suit.

at Boyd's opera house.

stump Ohio for Foraker. This will make caped from General Crook, is endeavoring Sherman will be re-elected to the

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. The tory ministry has at last been organized and entered upon its duties under Lord Salisbury. In accepting the responsibility the new premier has been constrained to procure a promise of forbearance from Mr. Gladstone which ensbeen unessy and dissatisfied, owing to bles him to take office with some degree the fact that they are not at all of safety. The terms upon which G'adpleased with the system of land-leases stone has consented to waive the rights of the opposition to a vigorours offensive 3,000,000 acres, or nearly three-fourths policy are not made public. But Mr. of their reservation. The majority of Gladatone, it is reported, has made it a the Cheyennes are strongly opposed to condition of his forbearance that the rethe continuance of the leases, and they distribution of Seats bill, which is now claim that the cattlemen have resorted to before the house of lords, should be questionable methods in securing their passed at once, so that everything should be in readiness for the election of the ennes, evidently fears that they will new parliament on the new break out almost any day, and he has

basis whenever a dissolution The redistribution, somes. reapportionment, as we should call it here, is the legical consequence of the of this question. The London Times degreat extension of the suffrage made by nounces their views and warns the Engthe franchise act, adding nearly 2,000,000 voters to the registry, mostly in the counties or country districts, as distinguished from the towns or boroughs. The redis- feeling throughout England, however, is tribution bill gives the counties 82 more members than they have hitherto had, while it only increases the total number of the house by 18, by raising it from 652 to 670. These new seats for the counties are obtained by wholly disfranchising boroughs which have become too small, or have shown themselves her own. The dream of the Irish hometoo corrupt to deserve representation. Every borough having less than 15,000 population goes out of existence as an electoral district. This will destroy ninety-seven of them-seventy-three in England, twenty-two in Ireland, and two reference to population has been abanpopulation now returns only one member. and, roughly speaking, 54,000 of the population both in towns and counties, is taken as a basis for each additional member both in country and city.

All this arranged, a commission appointed to convert both the boroughs and counties into electoral districts, according to population-that is to say, as cowboys opened the fight by killing a general rule, where a borough or county Indians who were not on the reservation. returns more than one member, each There is evidently bad blood between the member will no longer, as formerly, represent the whole county or borough, but Utes and the cattlemen who want the particular portion of it. This work of earth. With the Apaches, Cheyennes, districting was long and tedlous, but it and Utes, and possibly other tribes on has been done on the whole satisfactorily, from the Tories, although it has of hey have since the resto reigned less true, that Howard county, in this act in the tory camp, a pleasant hepe state, has voted bonds to aid in the exthese days when bonded subsidies are regarded everywhere as no better than an imposition and dead give-away it is branches which are needed as feeders to its main line. An indignant citizen of Howard county is boiling over at the

relative strength of parties. manner in which everybody in St. Paul The bill which Mr. Gladstone insists was bulldozed and whipped into voting on having promptly passed adopts the these bonds. He says that only one report of this commission, and distributes ticket could be had at the polls, and that the 160 new seats among the new conwas for bonds, and he asks-"Is this not stituencies which it creates. This done, any appeal by dissolution of parliament the old constituencies would be no right. If the indignant citizen and the longer possible. In "going to the counopponents of the bond scheme lacked try," the tories would go to a totally new enterprise enough to have opposition country, in which there is every reason tickets printed and distributed they have to suppose they would find little supno business to complain. Five dollars would have paid for two thousand things of this world—the wealth, the tickets, and if the tax-payers of Howard power, the honors, the amusements-for they do not owe it to the memory of the few, and teaching the many to look county who don't want their property mortgaged for the benefit of railroads here to a world hereafter in which, they could not contribute the paltry sum of declare, the poor will have the very best

five dollars for tickets they are entitled places. to very little sympathy. They certainly The future of Anglo-Russlan differcould not expect that Mr. Nichols, who erces is by no means so clear. That bossed this job for the Union Pecific, Russia regards the accession of the Salisbury cabinet as a distinct threat, she has himself as the champion of Jefferson sive remains to be seen. It will slavery. The emperor is of the epinion poses to contest the building of the city hall on Farnsm street every inch, by injunctions and otherwise. As one of the heaviest tax-payers and one of the most probably fresh concessions, and the con- sire. He has had a hard task, his empublic-spirited property owners in hope the court will respect. The court from hostilities by the pacific indisposi- bravely forward, and the end is near at may, however, view this matter from an tion of Mr. Gladstone, then the Salisbury hand. arbitrary standpoint and refuse Mr. government has the largest kind of a Hawes the privilege of obstructing the that the English people do not really de-publics, it has an emperor so enlightened sire war. England is not France, and ing. In that event we would suggest although the populace may be caught for public than an autocrat. He is sincerely the moment by the prospect of glory and conquest, it sobers quickly when con-fronted by the tremendous cost of a wan-ton infraction of the peace of Europe it would not be safe for the new passes the material and social followers of the peace of Europe is latest movement shall be to greatly ad-Sun. to locate the city hall on Jefferson It would not be safe for the new vance the material and social interests of cabinet to venture too close to his people. It is difficult in tropical forbidden ground. violence of the cors:rvatives in denunci- tivity we are accustomed to at the north; Russia presents a more resolute general advancement of his people.

form than eyer, and it will need cautious steering to carry the country safely to peace on the course marked out prospects of change involved in the trans-

There are but two points in which the mountains, is the quast independent tion tally with that of the booty found changes of ministry in England promises Afghan province of Badakshan, where on the drunken prisoner, to affect perceptibly the policy of gov. Russian intrigue and bribery are said to ernment. The Irish question and the have caused the murder of the g v.rnor Hart committed the burglary, and when relations between England and Russia and a revolt of the people. If the description he is sufficiently scher he will be given THE president has been able thus far

lleving that self-preservation is the first the completion of a conservative cabinet. centre of Asia up to the foot of the The condition of affairs among the law of nature, he absolutely refuses to re- It is probable that coercion for Ireland is mountains, Badakshan, which is in the dead. So much of benefit the Parnellites latitude of Merv, clearly form a part of may fairly expect to pluck from the down-the coveted area. The passes between fall of the ministry that has done so much Bacakshan and India are easily defense. for Ireland. Just how conserva- ble. It is reported that both Blaine and tive differences on this point have and his band of Chericuanuas, the Ap-sches generally will break loose, that the Logan and possibly Senator Evarts will been admitted does not yet appear. Such differences did exist in most post tive shape. It is contrary to all tory a lively campaign. The main fight will presedent to concede anything like home the Utes of southern Colorado will follow be to elect a republican legislature. If rule to the Irish. But the man of the suit. Geronimo, who has thus far essuch a result is accomplished, Senator party who has been most vehement in his
denunciations of coercion, and who opposed the renewal of the crimes act in the oltterest terms, has now a seat in the cabinet. He did not assume that place. with the full knowledge and consent of his associates, without an understanding on so essential a point. The liberal members themselves are divided, pronounced radicals favoring the abolition of the existing system. It may fairly be inferred, therefore, that coercion cannot be continued, since noither the party in power nor the opposition stands inited in its favor. There is a long distance yet to travel before the ideal of the nationalists is realized. Probably the Irish question will be put as much as possible in the back-ground during the remainder of the session. But nobody can believe that coercion will ever again be made by any ministry the test of its continuance in power.

> Messrs. Dilke and Chamberlain, two of the most prominent and most popular members of the advanced liberal party, have openly declared themselves within the past few days in favor of what is practically home rule for Ireland, and the prospects are that they will insist at the next general election on making an issue lish people of the danger which they will incur by giving the Irish people any control over their own affairs, particularly as regards the disbursement funds. The that the remedy proposed for Irish fills by Dilke and Chamberlain is the only one that can possibly prove effective. Besides those who do not entertain any particular sympathy for the Parnellites are those strongly in favor of divorcing Irish local affairs from the business of the imperial parliament, and this can only be done by giving Ireland a parliament of rulers is likely to be realized at last.

The announcement of the conservative ministry of Great Britain has had a curiously mixed effect abroad, Germany halls it as friendly, and so we must expect to hear that France execrates it as hostile. The one power whose sentiin Scotland; these, with others, making ments upon the subject are most imdently entertained by Gen. Augur, who 160 seats in all, are to be turned over to portant just now to Great Britain is Rusthe counties and new boroughs. More- sia, and in Russia the news is received pointed to investigate the cause of their over, the old system of having two or as the news of an attempt to recpen more members for one borough without the question which was just about to close. Lord Salisbury himself is doned. A borough with less than 50,000 hated in Russia for some remarks which he was indiscreet enough to make not long ago upon the national character of the Russian people. The appointment of that rattling Jingo Lord Randolph Churchill as secretary for India is also and naturally regarded as an unfriendly act. If a wild desire to do things and cut a figure should happen to take Lord Randolph, and his collesgues do not a wig. unite to suppress him, it is quite within his power to embroil England with Rus-

sis once more. It is reported that nearly a hundred persons, mostly ladies, are in captivity as the result of the fall of Khartoum. The mahdi, in a letter to Gen. Wolseley, so admits and affirms that he will not give course invaded the counties in which them up. Some of these are European supreme. There is in ropean fathers and Abysinian mothers All of them have the right to claim pro that somehow the small village tradesmen | tection at the hands of England. It is s tension of a Union Pacific branch. In and mechanics and the farm laborers who shame on the Gladstone administration who will now have the franchise, will use that these were left to their fate. And It in as unquestioning compliance with were the conservatives to follow the counthe wishes of the landlords as the farm-ers, who alone have had it until now. quest of the Soudan, they would comsurprising that any railroad should either But of the baselessness of this hope there mand the good opinion of the world. ask or secure bonds to aid in constructing is no question in the radical ranks, al- And it is probable it would prove their though all acknowledge that very little is best road to public favor at home. In known about the opinions and feelings of the long run the results would amply pay the new voters or about the influence for the outlay, while the rescue of those they will exert at the next election on the in captivity would be an act of humanity that would redound to the credit of the

> country. The new administration is not, o course, chargeable with the blunders of the old. But there are things in govern ment not controlled by changes of party. A public debt is alike respected by all In this case the honor of England is involved. She assumed the control over Egypt and really brought on the complications at Khartoum. Gladstone charged this policy, so far as its initiative is concerned, on Disraeli. Hence he let it go by default. It is now a question whether the tories having again resumed power, their old leader to vindicate his policy, for compensation for their privations and this involves following the advice of Wolseley and capturing the Soudan.

> The liberal minded Emperor of Brazil has convened the legislature of the empire in extraordinary session to complete the legislation necessary for liberating the slaves still held in service. The sys tem proposed is that of graded compensaalready made sufficiently manifest. tion for all slaves under 60 years of age. Whether that prospect will render her the government to assume the charge. more timorous or more aggres. The idea is to make short work of depend upon the amount of sincerity that the material interests of the empire which lay behind her recent war-like at- will be promoted thereby. It is greatly titude. If she was but playing a huge to the credit of Dom Fedro that he has at game of bluff, it will be sudely broken in last reached the final step in what is upon. She will find it necessary to make known to have been a long cherlahed deservatives will gather a few laurels of the pire, vast in area and in latent resources, familiar sort in diplomacy. If she was being comparatively undeveloped, and really bent upon war and only restrained the revenues small. Yet he has gone

The future of Brazil will be watched that he is more like the president of a redevoted to the good of his country, and The countries to promote that energy and acation of Mr. Gladstone's eastern policy but the emperor retains all the vigor of Tenth street between Farnam and Harwhile they were out of power puts them those of northern blood. And his proney, a drunken man who gave his name at a disadvantage now that they are in. greasive, enlightened views are felt in the at the jall as John Hart. On his person

The river Oxus, due south of Khokand, makes a broad sweep northward, cutting t stand most any kind of a call, but, be- have changed their status somewhat with they of Russia forces her to take all the an opportunity of telling how it was cone. struck by the pole and badly injured.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Agnes Huntington sailed recently for Dres Tom Karl's summer escation will be passed at Hemlook Lake, N. Y.

Louis Aldrich was one of the original mem bere of the March duvenile Troope. It now appears that Rose Coghlan is under engagement to Lester Wallack for next sea-

A daughter of Mme. Trebelli is to make her first public appearance in London on the 29th

Mr. and Mrs. Florence will play a short eason at Daly's theatre beginning September next. Mile. Rhea is soing to pass the early summer at Flint, Mich., as the guest of Miss

Effie D. Putnam. Mmes, Albina, Nilsson and Roze mong the soloists at the recent state concert at Buckingham Palace.

Teresina Tus, the violinist, is only 18 years old, and is under two years' concert engage ment at \$36,000 a year. Johann Strauss' latest comic opera is called 'The Gypsy Baron.' It will be first pro-fuced in Vienna in September.

W. H. Clarke, the basso or the Carleton Opers company the past season, replaces M. W. Whitney, in the Boston Ideals ranks, Mile, Louise Lablache, daughter of th well-known contraito, has made a hit at the Barcelonia, Spain, opera house as Siebel in

Faust. Mestayer's "We, Us & Co." have made a popular hit in Frisco. Mr. W. H. Thompson is said to have given great satisfaction as Prof. Mulo Medicus. London papers note the arrival of Maurice

Strakosch and his engagement of Mme. Nils-son for a concert tour in Scandinavia and Jermany, to begin in August. The tenor, Stagno, who sang at the Metro

politan opera house under Abbey's manage ment, lately scored an ovation in "I Puri tani," in his native city, Palermo. Maude Granger, Katharine Rogers, Charlotte Thompson and Pauline Markham are successful at dime museum prices and will continue at the same rates next season.

Charles Garnier, the architect of the gran opera, Paris, stated in a recent letter that the building in question cost 35,600,000, and not

0,000,000 france as is frequently asserted. At a recent performance of "Excelsior" in London Mr. Frederick Gebhard occupied a box with Mr. Heath, of Paris. In another box sat Mme. Christine Nilsson with Maurice Strakosch.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, during her tour next season under Mesers. Abbey and Schoeff-el's management, will appear in "Theodora," "Fedora," "La Dame aux Camelias" and Fedora, "La Dame Adrienne Leceuvreur."

Pasini wrote about 100 operas, Donisetti 66, Mercadante 60. Auber 44, Coccia 40, Ros-sini 39, Halevy 31, L. Ricci 28, Verdi 26, Petralia 24, F. Ricci 19, Coppola 17, Mozart 16, Meyerber 15, Gouood 13, Wagner 11,

Mme. Marie, a snake charmer of the Baltimore dime museum, attempted suicide last Friday by shooting herself in the head with a pistol. She is a beautiful young girl of ninsteen and is said to have been disheart-ened by bad luck. Her correct name is Bessie Ranch

Litzt has become very stoop-shouldered of late years, and this, with an added portliness seems to have taken much from the effect of his tall stature. His face is full, florid and smooth thaven. His long white hair is so bundant that many wrongly suppose it to be

Theodore Thomas is reported to have a very hearty contempt for the piano as a vehicle of noble music; regards it, upon the whole, as a jugling, insufficient, ear-vexing instrument and the race of planists as a set of misguided and the race of plantste as a set of misgidded people, who devote the best energies of their lives in banging away at a set of grinning, un-responsive ivories. This will be nuts and raisins to thousands of sufferers.

PEPPERMI AT DROPS.

The firecracker is already becoming A German editor who wanted to know Bumarck owned the earth has been sent to

ail for six months to find out. Shoel is paved with grand jury reports. To fact is a thing is as good as not done when is recommended by a grand jury. - [New Oreans Picayune,

An Indian doctrees in Cincinnati pulls proves that great agony will make the sufferer orgetful of a trifling pain.

Recently is published cook-books include one with the odd title, 'Why Not Est In-sects?" The question probably occurred to the man who ate a piece of cake in a dark Miss Florence Merryat is lecturing to girls, and advises them to "sit down on the men." "Well, the men can stand it if the girls don't

weigh over 275 pounds six ounces, net — [Cin-cinnati Merchant Traveler. "Waiter!" cried Fogg, "bring me a quail on toast." "Sorry, sir," replied the waiter, "but we are all out of quail." "Well, then bring me the toast. I am not the man to make a fuse about such a little thing."

"Ah, Miss Smyth, going walking?" "Yes. am just going to take my little dog out."
Well, sh, may I have the pleasure of going along with you?" 'Oh, yes indeed, I would just as soon have two of you. N. B. -He didn's go. - [Boston Post. A Pennsylvania man puts a bumble bee and

grasshopper into a bottle together, and they as each other and call names and fight, and he hopper kicks old bumble to death nine imes out of ten in about ten minutes .- [De "Yes," remarked the new boarder who had

sat down upon a squash pie which the do-mestic had casually deposited in his chair while laying the table, "yes, I am very fond of squash pie; but I don't care to make a meal on it."—[Boston Transcript. A few days ago two men were in Smith's

bail r shop. One had red hair and the othe was bald-headed. Red hair to bald head-'You were not around when they were giving ut hair?' Bald head—"Yes I was there, but they only had a little red hair, and I wouldn't

A loving young couple from Walworth county took in some of the lake towns on their bridal trip, and stopped several days at Ra-cine, at the Huggins house. They were very cine, at the Huggins house. They were very demonstrative, so much so that the clerk felt called upon to remonstrate. Going up to the twain, who were seated on a sofa in the la-dias' parlor, he whispered to the rural young man: "My friend, it's all right, of course; there's no law against man and wife showing their fondness for each other in public, but you disturb the tranquility of the gentlemen boarders, and keep them away from their business. There are a dozen here now watching you who ought to have been at work long ago." "Is that so?" replied the Walworth county man, while the roses decrened on his

Yesterday morning, some time before 7 clock, Officer Duff Green arrested on was found a silver watch and chain to gether with \$27 in money.

Shortly after this a colored man, named Monroe who works for the "Ideal resby Mr. Gladstone. Aside from this, the outs great block of territory from the taurant" on Twelfth, between Farnam level plains of the Turcomans, and includ- and Douglas, appeared at headquarters, portation of parties is not a tithe of what ing it within Afghan limits. Southward and said that his room had been entered might be expected to result in the United of this peninsula rises the Hindu Koosh by a thief last night, who had stolen \$34 States from the death of President Cleve-land and the succession of Mr. Hen-the way to India, over 15,000 feet in suited the watch very manutely, as well height. Within these natural boun- as the form in which his money was, daries of water and snow crowned and in every particular did his descrip-

There is very little doubt but that

RAILWAY MATTERS.

special. Bearing the Union Patetile Officials Goes West-A Base Ball Breeze.

Charles Francis Adams, president of

the Union Pacific, accompanied by Divis-

ion Superintendent Dorrance and Chief

Engineer J. Blickensderfer, went west

yesterday morning. Their trip extends

to Grand Island, where matters relative

to the Omaha & Black Hills extension

are to receive their consideration, and

from there they go down over the St. Joe

& Western to St. Joe and Kaneas City.

At the latter place they will be joined

this morning by General Manager Calla-

way of the Union Pacific, and general

manager Holdridge of the Burlington &

Missouri river road to attend a meeting

of the Chicago and Omaha pool associa

The Union Pacific company has placed

on ten of its freight cars the Janny auto-

matic coupling, which comes nearer, it is

said, to being practical than any coupling

In this issue of the BEE, is an adver-

tisement for bids to grade bridge and

track thirty-nine miles of railroad run-

ning from St. Paul, Neb., to Sioux City.

to have entirely forgotten that old megul

e ght-wheeled adage that the regions of

eternal torment hath no fury like a

woman scorned, for in the strain of his

heat oppressed brain he has very inju-

diciously cast unmanly reflections upon

the chaste and tender feelings of pine

bandsome, intelligent and industrious

young lagies who, unaided, are trying

make a living by doing dull and un-

thankful work as clerks in the Union

Pacific general offices. By publishing to

the broad and vulgar world that

there young ladies have turned to be

base ballists, and formally challenged the

"nursery nine" for a match game he

short notice, if expressions heard by

good strong nerves.

BEE reporter yesterdey are backed up by

These ladies justly feel the outrage.

cured a base ball club, and will use it on

the Herald man's skull the first time he

appears in the vicinity where any of them

are. It may be that they "poked" fun at

the "nurrery nine, and gave out the tan-

talizing exclamation that they could wax

that club playing ball, but so far as chal-

lenging them to play, or thinking of doing

such a thing, is preposterous on its face.

Commencing Monday June 29th, the
Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley

reilway will run a new trein between

West Point, Neb and Omahs, also con-

necting with Blair. Following is the

time for running: Will leave Omaha at

5:40 p. m., will leave Blair at 7:00 p. m ,

arrive at West Point at 9:15 p. m., will

leave Fremont at 7:45 a. m., will arrive

at Omaha at 10:00 a. m. G.ving all day

Smoke Seal of North Carolina To

WATER SPORT.

The Omalia Rowing Association Pre

paring for Active Operation.

July 1st. The initiation fee will be \$10

will be \$2 a month, from May to October

inclusive, and \$1 for the rest of the year

It is hoped that the fund thus created

will pay the running expense. The citi-

zens have been very liberal in subscrip-

tions thus far and the coat of the boat

house has been nearly provided for in this

Yesterday the boats were ordered by

Merses. Collins, Gordon & Ksy. They

bost, and several shells for private use.

The club uniform will be navy blue

Seal of North Carolina Tobacco is the

PERSONAL.

Henry Rustin and Will Doane have re

Flem on Drake, general manager of the Ne

E. R. Guild, Topeka; B. J. Kahn, Emer-

son, Neb; Charles Johnson, Minneapolis, are

Mrs. T. J Fitzmorris and sistor left Thursday

vening for Brooklyn, N. Y., on a six weeks

Mr. Dick Rankin, who has been visiting

riends here for the past two weeks, left last

Mr. S. Alexander, manager of the opera

E. C. Jenkin, Kansas City; Mrs. O. E.

Green, Dr. Ward, Geneva; A. Sullivan and

wife, Hammond: W. L. Stark, Aurora: C

A. Dilwin, North Platte; J.E. Kelly, Bloom

ington; M. W. Ryerson, Grand Island; G

W. Werley, Altion; J. S. Hanns, N. H.

Wary, Chicago; J. K. Little, Creston; Geo. Atwood, Sioux City; Miss M. McKaim, Gal

latin; Dr. A. Coleman, Stromeburg; F. H.

Farmer, Rockport, Mo.; Harry White, York;

At the Metropolitan: N. Van Patten,

Syracuse; O. A. Wolcott, Elknorn; C. E.

Grinell, Stormsbur ; O. L. Bunton, Blair;

C. N. Abbott, Fullerton: M. A. Green

Rising City; M. I. Hill, Norfolk; J. P.

Twihig, Jackson; L. W. Hactings, Aurora;

K. M. Bridges and son, York; L. E. Doty,

David city; D. B. Herman, Blair; J. H.

Showalter, Fremont, Neb.; Miss L. Johnson,

W. T. B. Ireland, West Troy, N. Y.; M. D.

Townsedn, Ohio; T. H. Kalbach, Reeding,

Penn : Frank Hambal, Martin Sylvester

Keckuk, Iowa; D. D. Johnston and ladies

Des Molnes, J. A. Snow and H. N. Pen-

-The team belonging to Mr. F. A. Ander-

son became fractious Thursday, and threw to

the ground Mrs. Anderson, who was in the

carriage, near Sixteenth and Davenport streets. The team then whirled around and

struck a rig belonging to F. T. Andrews.

Beterson, who was driving at the time, was

nington, of Hamburg, Iowa.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Will Reese, Iowa City;

W. A. Smith, Minden, are at the Canfield.

night for his home in Beatrice.

braska Telephone company, has returned

urned from school.

from the east.

at the Arcade.

visit to friends.

WAY.

will leave Frement at 8:00 p. m.

leave West Point at 6:30 a. m.,

and will resent it. They have each se-

The Herald's railroad reporter seems

yet invented.

Grant. Out from the deep-mouthed city. Into the awa et-voiced air;

Reach's Keely Motor

And still they couldn't fleat her.
The people laughed and loud'y cried
"She has got a Keely motor."

John Roach he was a citizen Of Philadelphia town, He built the state a famous ship

For money and renown

Out from the the usand noises That rise in a sn. 'len blare: Into the cool of the hountain, Out from the summe, 's glare, A train glides on with pa tient way Borne down by pain and care.

Goes up, yet hunoreds stand About the curtained windows -A curious, anxious band— And seek the recognition Of eye or waving hand,
For he, they know, is voiceless now
Who gave to them command.

No sound of glad rejolcing

Out from the deep mouthed city, Into the sweet-voiced air, The cautious wheels, steam-driven, The Nation's patient bear; Out from the throbbing city Into the meadow fair,
The train glides on with patient way,

While rises many a prayer.

—[Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch -Engineer Thos. Kinney has secured the ecured the services of a new stoker, regulation weight and lung power, which arrived on schedule time yesterday. The engine cab will be enlarged and painted red before Tom returns to the throttle. Mother and child do-

ing well. -In the United States court Thursday Judge Dundy granted a writ of error in the case of the Wyoming Land and Cattle company vr. John T. Stewart, and the matter wili go to the supreme court. Sometime ago the plaintiffs gained a verdict for about \$135,000 against the defendant Stewart, claiming short in a bunch of cattle sold to them, and failure to deliver some calves and grade bulls according to contract. Stewart's attorneys has roused a female indignation that is now show an error in the trial, and expect to likely to snatch him bald-headed on very get the verdict set aside.

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WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION,

-Local divisions Nos. 1 and 2 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians have just perfected arrangements for a grand pionic in Hascall's The Omaha Rowing Association has The Omaha Rowing Association has park on the Fourth. Games, speeches, music put forth a circular, stating that all arrangements will be made in time for the the occasion club to commence active operation about

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