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A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation, PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S address is now

forming and heading for the national other territory is likely to be let in. The capital. MARSHAL CUMMINGS has suspended

several policemen for drunkenness and

baing off their beats. Judging from the

on the beat. THREE days have passed and yet we have not seen or heard anything of J. Sterling Morton in reply to Dr. Miller's pen sketch. Mr. Morton is evieeatly taking his time to polish off the

doctor in artistic style. Ar the present rate of appointment is will take about four years for the administration to fill the 48,421 fourth-class postoffices with democrats. So far there have been less than 6,500 appointed. Apout the time the last office is filled, the republicans may possibly return to power, and in that event the democrats may go out of power as fast as they are going in, if not faster.

THE report that Bonanza Mackay proposes to buy the New York Herald, put J. Russell Young at the head of it, and back his enterprise with \$30,000 000, is so absurd that it hardly needs contradiction. A paper that makes a profit of \$1,000,000 a year doss not need any backing, and furthermore, James Gordon Bennett is not at all likely to sell a paper which yields to him a greater annual revenue than he has sny use for.

Don M. Dickinson, who is continually referred to as "the bright young Detroit lawyer," is said to be setting his that such a compromise will be effected. pins for the United States senate. He has had the distribution of most of the federal patronage in Michigan, and it is intimated that the sending of Lothrop to Russia was done at his instance to get the way, but whether "the bright young lawyer of Detroit" will succeed in his senatorial aspirations remains to be seen.

A COMBINATION of cattle kings, representing a capital of \$20,000,000, has determined to build a rallway in Kansas into the range region, and have it ready within one year for the shipment of cattle from Dodge City. These cattlemen have been dependent upon the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe for transportation, but becoming tired of being subjected to exorbitant rates they have decided to undertake this enterprise, It will cartainly take a very heavy share of business from the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, if carried out.

THE republicans of Cayuga county, New York, propose to present the name of William H. Saward, jr., for candidate for governor of the Empire state. It is a source of gratification to his friends at his home that his candidacy was started by republicans outside of that county. William H. Seward, jr., was an officer in the union army, and was promoted from time to time until he gained the title of general. The movement in his behalf is rapidly spreading. If nominated he will certainly make a strong candidate. He is said to be as well equipped for the important position of governor as any man who has filled the executive chair since the time of Samuel J. Tilden.

The Western Courier is the name of a new weekly paper in Omaha. It is published in the interest of the Scandinavian population in the western states, and is printed in the English and Swedish languages. The Courier presents a neat appearance, and its editors, Mesars. Seaholm & Lindquest, give evidence of ability. That this paper will meet with a cordial reception among the Scandinavians, especially the Swedes, we have every reason to believe. A large part of the population of Nebraska is composed have a flourishing existence.

public notice that he will take possession of the auditor's office as soon as Gov. Sherman retires. He has served State entitled to the place and must vacate. We would like to see Brown in that ofsharks have given him so much trouble But we are afraid that when Gov. Sherman retires Gov. Larrabee will raise objections to Brown. Larrabce knows that the State Register ring can make it very sued by Ferdinand Ward continue to uncomfortable for him, and he would show that his system of financiering is probably prefer his comfort rather than not only the most remarkable on record do justice to Brown. If Brown can pla- but that there is a mystery connected cate Clarkson and make his peace with with it which has not been fathomed. the insurance sharks, he will be allowed This mystery is regarding Ward's transto resume his office.

TERRITORIAL ADMISSION.

Senator Manderson is at present investigating the claims of various territories to admissson as states into the union. While the information that he is obtaining may be both interesting and importan', we question whether any territory will be admitted as a state so long as congress is democratic. There is no doubt whatever that Dakota and Wash. ington territories, and possibly Montana, are entitled to admission. If any territory is to be admitted it will be Dakota. She has a population of 416,000, and is rapidly increasing. But she is too overwhelmingly republican to be given statehood at the hands of a democratic congress. Dakota would come into the

congressmen-all republican. That would be altogether too heavy a dose for the therefore, that Dakota's republicanism stands in the way of her becoming a at Washington. The procession is sgain state, and so long as she is kept out no policy of opposing the admission of a territory on partisan grounds is, to say the least, very narrow, and not at all in keeping with public interests. The people who have settled in Dakota have gone ease with which ordinary policemen get there with the expectation that she on a drunk we should say that they were would at an early day be elevated into a full-fledged state. They have rights which ought to be respected without any reference to politics. Dakota's representatives and friends will certainly make another vigorous attempt for her admission during the next session of congress, but when it is taken into consideration that her electoral vote, as a state, might in the next presidential election be wise than hopeless for several years to Dakota depends for her admission longer than the moral law. upon a republican majority in congress. By that time perhaps the will cedent. Hereafter a territory seeking on them .- [Herald admission into the union will probably be compelled to show that it is politically of the same complexion as the majority in congress, unless a trade can be made by which a republican territory can be trade be made during the next ression of

A TREATY VIOLATION.

congress, Dakota may possibly soon be-

come a state. That is her only show in

It is claimed that the massacre of the Chinese at Rock Springs is violation of the treaty negothat possible senatorial candidate out of tiated in November, 1880, which provides that "if Chinese laborers, or Chi-States will exert all its power to devise cure to them the same rights, privileges, immunities and exemptions as may be enjoyed by the citizens or subjects of the most favored nation, and to which they are entitled by treaty."

> there is but little doubt. It would seem that in accordance with this treaty the government is bound to afford protection punish the murderers, just the same as from their party allegiance in regard to most favored nation. Whether the tion, or simply rest content with an honest effort to give protection to its subisets and to bring the Rock Springs murderers to justice remains to be seen. It is believed in Washington, according to late advices, that China will demand damages in money for the injury done to the miners who were driven out of Rock Springs, besides an indemnity for the lives lost. Owing to the fact that the massacre occurred in a territory, over which the general government has exclusive jurisdiction, the case will go directly into the hands of the federal executives for adjustment whenever demand is made. Had the affair occurred in a state, its adjustment would be more complicated, as the state executive would be first called upon to arrange the diffi-

According to the Insurance Chroni ele the number of suicides in the United States for the first quarter of the present year at 308, an increase of 104 over the corresponding quarter of 1884. Of the the eastern states, but has crossed the whole number of cases reported 218 were of Swedes, and it is claimed that there males, of whom 118 were men with famare 9,000 Swedes in Omaha alone, out of illes. Bachelors contributed 62, wid a total population of 60,000. Under owers 26, and divorced men 12. such circumstances the Courier ought to Shooting was the most popular method of suicide. Poison stood next, and the knife and drowning carried off STATE AUDITOR BROWN, of Iowa, gives the balance. Classified by occupations, the farmer furnished the larger number, and merchants came next. Only four politicians killed themselves, and the only Auditor Cattell with notice that he is not classes not represented in the catalogue are journalists and clergymer. The American suiciders were 127, and the fice once more because the insurance balance was distributed between men and women of other nationalities, among which latter were two Chinamen.

> Investigations into the methods puractions with Warner, who was a poor once mere.

man when he began his operations with the great banker. According to Ward's figures, Warner started with only \$6,400, and in a very short time made a fortune. In seventeen months Warner invested \$14,000,000 in the contract business, and Warner manage to get \$14,000,000 for right on. investment. When the failure came he held obligations amounting to \$2,000,000, and if the disaster could have been postponed long enough to allow them to mature he would have made nearly \$5,000,

000. Warner made a profit of 20 per cent a month on money hired at 2 per cent per month. Another question is naturally asked-why did Ward permit him to make such profits and get away with the union with two senators and two money, while other duper, who were induced to invest their fabulous profits. democrats to swallow. It will be reen, if Mr. Warner had the "bu'ge" on Mr. lost every dollar? It looks very much as N. Y. Tribune. Ward about that time.

THE Pall Mall Gazette scandal boom s now on trial for an offense similar to he said: anobecracy. At this distance it looks pleasant situation in which he finds himself placed, together with his assoscored so unmercifully, will strain every effort to convict him.

THE secretaries of the Nebraska railpleasure tour. This time they are going the means of restoring the republicans to over the Chicsgo, Minneapolis, St. Paul & come, at least until after the next presi- but for what reason we are at a loss t dential campaign. Should the republi- know. By the way, they will confer a cans then regain supremacy not alone in favor on the people and the newspapers the cabinet but in the national legislature, if they will inquire by what authority Dakota would become a state. any railroad in Nebraska has a name

THE workingmen of Omaha are too intellihave a million inhabitants. The attitude gent to be wheedled or hoodwinked any longer towards Dakota certainly sets a bad pre- by the BEE. In fact the BEE has lost its grip

Please call at this office and inspect our subscription books. There are more names of Omaha workingmen on that list than there are subscribers, in and out of Omaha, to all other Omaha dailies put offset by a democratic one. Could such a together. The proof of the pudding is in he eating.

"Or course we have had some complaints from shippers, but we find that education. They have institutions for the cause, of which he wrote in his letter the near future, and we hardly believe on the whole they are pretty well satisfied," say the Nebraska railway commissloners. They could not have inquired tremendous. I have heard since I land- son and his cabinet, including Evarts, to Omaha, or else our shippers have not will give the country a constitution. It son in his conflict with congress, and Omaha, or else our shippers have not would not surprise me at all, though it falling in that, to fasten a stigma upon complained of their grievances to the was not discussed in the papers, and it Grant's good name, by charging him with that it would only be a waste of time.

ll treatment at the hands of any other to reject him. But Mr. Leary is all persons the government of the United right. If Mr. Swift had been one of the bosses in the Union Pacific shops he measures for their protection and to se- would have been endorsed by the Republican as the right man in the right place.

THE Madrid riot gives Germany an excuse to hold the Carolines and stand on the defensive. Meantime she pro-That the attention of the state depart- poses to demand an ample apology. ment will be called to this provision of Whether a war results or not, affairs bethe treaty, in the due course of events, tween Spain and Germany are assuming rather a complicated shaps.

THE Republican has absolved the to the Chinese, as well as to arrest and republican members of the city council it would in the case of subjects of the the appointment of Mr. Leary. The same paper absolved the voters of the up under the policy and becoming very Chinese government will demand repara- party from their support of the republican ticket last spring.

It is very singular that the candidate of the workingmen, Mr. Leary, has to go to the organs of the railroads and aristocrats for his support. The workingmen do not usually seek sympathy and support in that quarter.

FROM a practical standpoint the coldwater wave is more damaging to the temperance cause than hot weather. Lemnade and sods are at a discount, while lightning-rod whisky and brandy cocktails are all the rage.

MR. WYMAN may feel highly complimented by Dr. Miller's illustrated reminiscences, but it was rather cruel on the part of the doctor's artist to knock Mr. Wyman's nose out of joint.

thought to be an entirely western institution, has this season not only visited Atlantic and visited the Rhone valley.

THE Omaha exposition folks have been caught without an umbrells. This is very pleasing to the indignant temperance people of Omaha and tickles the state fair managers at Lincoln.

THE cold-water people flatter themselves that their prayers have been answered. The only trouble about this matter is that the rain falls on the godly and wicked alike.

DR. MILLER feels pretty confident that J. Sterling Morton is too crazy to take the trouble to sketch a pen portrait of the editor of the Herald.

WE hope that the next old settle:

whose likeness is to adorn the Herald's home gossip department will be abla recognize himself.

GROVER CLEVELAND is out of the woods

SECRETARY MANNING says that the THE ENVIOUS, INFLATED EVARTS was in exceeding peril, he (Evarts) was in specific law has come to stay. This, elvil service law has come to stay. This, coming from Daniel, ought to settle all doubts on that question.

Mr. THURSTON can attend waterways drew out a profit of nearly \$3,000,000. conventions and political conventions, but The question naturally arises how did his pay as Union Pacific attorney goes Evert's Career as a Defender of John

A san beginning sometimes makes good ending. We hope this will prove true in regard to the exposition.

THE exposition can't make any hay in this kind of weather.

A Talk About Its Politics-Industries

and People.

Ex-Judge Alphonso Taft of Ohio, with his wife and daughter, arrived Monday by the Servia from Europe, where he has been serving this government as minister to Russia, being relieved. Speaking to a s proving a boomerang to its editor, who Tribune reporter about his pos' abroad,

those which he charged upon the English | f'St. Petersburg is a delightful place for counsel, and that he (the president obliplomatic service. The emperor and all his court are very civil, polite, and corvery much as if he will have some diffi- dial with the representatives of foreign culty in extricating himself from the un- countries. The weather is not so cold as In St. Peteraburg last winter than I have clates in the alleged crime. At any in some other places. They take great rate the prosecution, spurred on by pains to protect you from the cold in the position, and by his persuasion induced and they succeed admirably.

"What did you see of nihilam?" "Nothing at all. There is very little upon the surface in Russia as regards to suggestions and advice, but he formed nihilism. My impression is that the his own judgments and acted accordway commission have started on another government has been so persevering and ingly. I believe the statement is true the police so skillful in detecting the that he never called a council of war projects of that kind that they have but in civil affairs he would frequently pretty much exterminated nibilism. It yield his own views to the advice o power, her case cannot be regarded other. Omahs, and incidentally they will in- may turn out differently because nihilists friends in whom he reposed confidence, quire into the recent accident at Blair, are not likely to publish their purposes. and often times to his own injury. Ham-The government has been very diligent liton Fish inflicted a wrong upon Grant In ferreting out all their projects.' "How about the Afghan question?"

"I can eafely say that it is a tedious distasteful to him, for there were hunone. I have no doubt it will be settled dreds of lawyers in the country just as the feeling when I left. There may be a (the latter, in the writer's humble judgwar some time between England and ment, is greatly overated as a lawyer, Russia, growing out of this question, but and as to ability) and ought rather to re-I don't think either one wants a war now, gret what he did, than to seem to take or that they are going to have it. The pleasure in quoting the fact as an evinegotistions between Russia and Eng-dence of Grant's readiness to wave his and are not so far published as to warrant an opinion in which I could have public good, for the public good did not much confidence as to boundary. The negotiations have been earnest and criti- it because he wanted to serve Evarts, and

"Is Russ'a advancing in civilization?" improving and progressing. I cannot which there was no public necessity. And asy as to intelligence among the people. he treats in a very gingerly manner The great attention of the government the cause of Gen. Grant's personal obis centered on the military power rather than popular fectly well what it was. He knew that the education of their children of the as "some irritation growing out of somebetter classes, but nothing like the ad- thing that occurred in Johnson's cabivery diligently among the shippers of ed that there is a prospect that the czar dragoon Grant into the support of Johnconstitution. It is one of the surpris- this charge, and some interesting his-

"What of the Russian wheat fields?" "The Russians actually rival us in as the head of the army, and Andrew grain on the fertile plains of Central and Johnson as President of the United Southern Russia. If we had not so many railroads to collect and bring to was the most dangerous man who has market our grain, I think they would ever figured in American politics. Asron beat us. We have better transportation. They have also petroleum as much as we the Tennessee demagogue. The country though they have not been able to refine never realized how near it was to civil it so well. It commands only half the strife again, in the streets of Washingprice. They put a b'g tariff on the importation of petroleum, and they keep out ours. They rigidly enforce the tariff, too. There are no evasions. They burn in overthrowing the reconstruction measpetroleum and candles in the houses and gas in the streets."

"Are other protective tariff duties in

force?" "Yes, they protect all their manufactures by heavy duties. The manufacturing industry of the country is growing ment of his purpose, or the attempt to large. There is very little American stood between peace and civil war, and capital in Russia now. The policy of that man was Grant. If the latter could Russia is discouraging also the have been swayed by Johnson-if he had English, who formerly had a large colony given him (Johnson) any assurance that of wealthy traders at St. Petersburg." of wealthy traders at St. Petersburg." "Had Mr. Lathrep arrived before your carrying out his schemes, he would most

departure?" 'Yes; he had taken a house and was duly settled. We represented our papers | called "my policy" by force of arms. But and had an audience with the emperor the Grapt was immovable. Johnson could do same day. Lieut. Schnetze, the agent of nothing without the army, and he could our government to distribute gifts to the natives who sided in rescuing the survivors of the Jeannette, was also there. He expects to be all winter at his work. "What was your most important diplo

matic work?" "The nearest approach to a large international question was with reference to am writing about. the Hebrews, Russia is inflexible on this question. They will not let them trade there. The Hebasws had been coming to America and taking out papers of citizenship. Then they went back and began to trade in the little towns. When they were called upon to do mili-tary duty they showed their papers. The Russian government thinks this is an THE cyclone, which was until recently abuse of our papers, and refuses to let the ex-citizens trade. The government permits to trade are necessary, and cannot be obtained by the Hebrews."

A Diamond Robbery.

The jewelry store of S. Jonsson, on the corner of Thirteenth and Harney streets was plundered yesterday of diamonds to the estimated amount of about \$1,000. About half past seven o'clock Mr. Jonason, after placing his iewelry in the cases for the day, went to an apartment in the rear of the store to get some water. When he returned he found that one of the showcases had been opened by thieves, who had stolen a pair of diamond ear rings, seven diamond studs, and four loose diamonds. There is no clue to the rascals who committed [the robbery. Sunday evening a man came into the store, and acted in a very suspicious manner, as though de-termining "the lay of the land." It is supposed that he knows something about this morning's robbery. He is described as being a man of medium tature with dark features and short black beard.

Democratic State Central Committee, The members of the democratic state central committee have been informed by the chairman, Hop. J. Sterling Morton, that its meeting will occur at Lincoln, October 15th, the night before the con-

The Aaron Burr of the Republican Par- trial of the president Evarts was one of the lawyers who conducted his defense, ty and a Latter-day Stalwart.

son and Assistant Defamer of Grant-The Latter's Genosity to the Former.

which he could not with propriety do while holding that office. It was sup-posed he would, in case of the president's acquittal, be reappointed to the sam office, but he had to stand aside in order that Evacts might be rewarded Written for the BER. The Hon, Hamilton Fish, secretary of It was thought advisable to make the re ward of Evarts as conspicuous as possi state during Gen. Grant's administration. ble, because he had left the republican party to support Johnson in his betrayal furnished to the New York Independent EX-MINISTER TAFF ON RUSSIA, a few weeks ago a letter, which was of it. And now he poses as a stalwart of copied into the BEE, giving some remin-Blains reviewed that great procession of iscences of Grant. In that letter Mr. Fish states that, when it became the passed before him, though in a drenching duty of the president to appoint counsel rain storm, he (Evarts) toddled along to represent the United States government before the board of arbitration sannahs to the party he had once labored which met at Geneva to fix the award for to destroy. Possibly the United States damages growing out of the depredations senatorship from New York, which was then looming up to view, may have had something to do with imparting to him of the Alabama, he presented the name of William M. Everts for one of the the zeal and unction of a new convert. He now poses as a stalwart candidate for jected to Evarts on account of "some the republican nomination for the presiirritation" caused by something that oc. dency in 1888. For one, the writer, as an humble member of the party, prefers curred in Andrew Johnson's cabinet, of to support a candidate who has never and disord been engaged in an effort to demolish that in default. I had expected to find it and I actually which Evarts was a member; but that suffered less inconvenience from the cold he (Fish) used arguments showing the party to which the country is indebted peculiar qualifications and fitness for the for its preservation. Safer to trust to the man who has always been true and steadfast, in preference to one who, now the class which the Pall Mall Gasette construction of houses and in other ways, Grant to forego his objections and then, consorts with the Phillstines. and appoint Evarts. In military In what has been written above in rematters, Grant would listen attentively gard to Johnson's cabinet joining with him in the attack upon Grant, Stanton should be excepted from the application of the remarks. JOHN M. THAYER, GRAND ISLAND, Sept. 7th. The Order of Removal and Thorough

breds. Kansas City Record. Our breeders and importers are asking what effect will the government's order when he urged him to appoint Evarts. to remove the fences from the publiknowing the appointment was personally lands have on the traffic in thoroughbred breeding stock in the west?" Some are fearful that the order will work damage, soon, at least for the present. That was well qualified for the position as Evaris, that it will check the demand, that it will discourage men already in cattle and deter from entering in cattle-raising. It is to be hoped that this view is unduly despondent. It seems to us that the tendency will be to improve the trade in the states. With inclosed pastures the opposition to Evarts on account of the western stockman can raise thoroughbred and grade breeding stock for use on the require the appointment. Fish desired unfenced ranges on better terms, so far as cost is concerned, than the man in the he was willing to ask the president to states can on his highpriced lands and sacrifice his own feelings and make an expensive winter feed. "I should say on the whole, Russia is appointment obnoxious to himself for on the large tracts of public lands that style of breeding is either impracticable altogether or the breeder must work on small farms and on about the same terms army-or jection to Evants, though he knew peras his eastern competitors do. Of one thing our breeders may rest assured, namely, the cattlemen in the west who have used thoroughbred or high-grade stock will not readily return to the scrub. They will either go out of cattle alto gether, or if compelled to work on the

actually contemplate the use of the army

ures enacted by congress; and then he

would issue his proclamation for the elec-

tion of a new congress, declare the old

congress in rebellion and disperse it.

There was one man who stood between

President Johnson and the accomplish-

accomplish it,-there was one man who

assuredly have embarked upon the haz-

ardous measure of establishing what he

do nothing with the army without

Grant, There stood the latter at the

head of the army, like a sentinel on guard

over the citadel, silent, watchful, deter-

mined. Johnson used every argument

and influence to bring him over to his

side, but to no purpose. I know what I

yet realize the magnitude of the obligation

of gratitude it owes to the indomitable, the heroic Grant, for the preservation of

of the army, the president then sought

to tarnish his reputation by charging him

with having given asserance of support,

No man living was ever more cautious about giving pledges than Grant, and if

he gave one, no man living was ever more intent and circumspect in keeping

and then having gone back on his

an attempt to blight his fame.

hat acrimonious and protracted contro-

The country does not

open range, will induce them to eachew ecrobs and adopt the improved breeds. The immediate results of such a course commissioners simply because they know was indeed said that the present emper- prevarication and duplicity towards the states for improved breeding stock. The will be an increased demand upon the or had declared that he would not grant president. The pretended ground for western breeder cannot undertake the breeding of bulls on the open range. ness of any other class, now either permanently or temporarily residing in the territory of the United States, meet with lican urged the majority in the council immediate return of this trade to the existed at that time between Gen. Grant fenced breeding farms seems inevitable, and a revival to the brisk activity of '8 and '83 can confidently be looked for.

Without fences

States, who, In the writer's judgment, How to Eat Wisely. Hall's Journal of Health. Burr was knightly in comparison with As a universal rule in health, and, with very rare exceptions, that is best to be eaten which the appetite craves or the taste relishes. ton, and in the capitol building itself. Persons rarely err in the quality of the There can be no question that Johnson did

food caten; nature's instincts are the wisest regulators in this respect. The great sources of mischief from ear ing are three—quantity, frequency, rapidity; and from these come the horri-

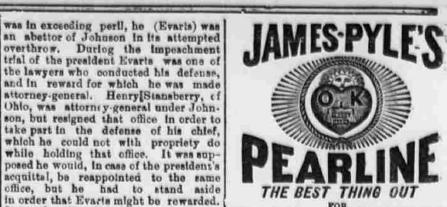
ble dyspepsias which make of human life burden, a torture, a living death. Rapidity—By eating fastithe atomach like a bottle being filted through a fun-nel, is full and overflowing before we know it. But the most important reason is the food is swallowed before time has been allowed to divide it in sufficiently small pieces with the teeth; for like ice in a tumbler of water, the smaller the bits are the sooner are they dissolved. It has been seen with the naked eye that if solid food is cut up in pieces small as half a pea it digests almost as soon without being chewed at all as if it had been well masticated. The best plan, therefore, i for all persons to thus comminute their food; for even if it is well chewed the comminution is no injury, while it is of very great importance in case of hurry, forgetfulness or bad teeth. Cheerful

conversation prevents rapid eating. Frequency-It requires about hours for a common meal to dissolve and pass out of the stomach, during which time this organ is incessantly at work, when it must have repose, as any other peace during that trying period. And because he could not thus use the head of the army the could not thus use the head not est within the persons should interval. The heart itself is at rest more than one-third of its time. The brain perishes without repose. Never force food on the stomach.

Quantity-It is variety which tempts to excess: few will err as to quantity who eat very slowly.

it. No map, living or dead, could ever A Ratiler With Thirty-Eight Ratiles, truthfully say Grant ever deceived him; To the Snake Editor of the Globe-Democrat and no one ever regarded his honor and While on the "range" in the Cherokee his word more sacredly than he, and Strip, I. T., a young man named Jordan, when the attempt was made by the presison of a well-known cattleman, heard the dent and his cabinet, including Evarts, to dishonor his word by charging him well-known warning of a rattlesnake His pony scared and became almost unwith prevarication, he repelled it with manageable, tearing over the wild grass indignation. It was a scheme on their part to break down Grant because they at a lively rate. The young man after could not use him. And this is what getting the pony under control went back on foot to the vicinity where the Mr. Fish speaks of as "some irritation," snake was heard, and after an hour or (I think those were the words, I quote from memory). Having a proper regard two succeeded in finding and killing itfor Grant's honor and feelings, it was shooting it in the head with his Windows an ungenerous act on the part of Flah to chester. It had thirty-seven rattles and ask the former to give a conspicuous appointment to the man who had aided in home. Last week John Jordan, father From the time when Andrew Johnson of the boy, was in Talequah, the capital of the Cherokee nation, having attached abandoned the republican party and to the wide leather band around his oined hands with those against whom broad brimmed white sombrero he had been uttering his maledictions, rattler and button captured by his son, and declaring he would hang them and The rattler and button would indicate that those who were permitted to live must take back seats in the work of reconstruction, he was supported and advised by Wm. M. Everis. During all know, as he had no means of measur-

versy between the president and con-gress, when the unmistakable purpose of The great claim of the new medical discovery-Red Star Cough Cure-is that the latter was to destroy the repullcan party, which had made him vice president, and when the permanence of that party leaves no depressing effects behind.



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Police Docket,

The following cases were disposed of by Judge Stenberg yesterday: L'azle Burns, disturbance of the peace,

discharged. Dave Link, William Haines, Hugh Danbach, Tom Snowden, Lottie Coombe, drunk and disorderly, \$5 and costs, paid. Howard Bennet, H. Spaulding, drunk and disorderly, \$5 and costs, committed

Henry Peln, disturbance of the peace. \$1 and costs.

David Tressin, drunk and disorderly, \$10 and costs, committed in default. Lary Casey, disorderly conduct, discharged.

Oscar Hull, fighting, \$10 and costs. Two vagrants were ordered out of the city. In the report of Saturday's police court proceedings George Littleberger, David Trossin, John Fletcher, M. Coburn and Joseph Pate should have been mentioned among those discharged, after trial for intextcation.

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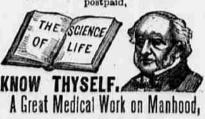
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