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A RELIGIOUS wave is said to be sweeping over western Missouri. Let her roll,

Ir was the dark horse that got away publican convention.

THE question now is whether the ticket nominated by the New York republicans will catch the mugwumps. .

GEN. CARR, who was considered the ticket.

THE biggest circus of the season will be given at St. Joe commencing on Felday, and continuing two weeks. It will be conducted by Rev. Sam Jones, for whom a tabernacle with a seating capacity of 10,000 has been erected. The St. Josephites expect that the entire state of Missouri will be converted. It certainly needs conversion.

WITH a uniform system of sidewalks in the business center Omaha would, in connection with her paved streets, present a beautiful appearance. There is altogether too much delay in this much needed improvement. There is no good reason why it should not be immediately pushed, as the property owners, and not the city, will have to bear the expensa.

WHILE Rev. Sam. Jones was conducting a revival at his home in Georgia on said he wouldn't wipe his boots on a base ball player. In our opinion the finger of suspicion should be pointed towards the base ballist.

THE proprietors of the Minneapolis Tribune, having purchased the evening Nebraska democracy the people of this Journal and also the United Press fran- state naturally inquired who the gentlepaper business in that city. Minneapolis may now be said to possess but one daily newspaper with two editions, the morning Tribune and the evening Journal. These editions must be either indep ndent in politics, or else one must be republican and the other democratic, in order to give both parties a fair show.

CANDIDATES for office should carefully look over their records and see if it is safe to ask the people to support them. It is better for office-seekers to investigate their records before nomination than it is to have some one else make an investigation after nomination. This gentle hint is threwn out in view of the fact that the election is not far off. and among the numerous aspirants for office are some whose records will not bear close inspection. Such men should remain in the back-ground, as the people will not support them if they are nomi-

So many raspals have lately been turned into office that the postoffice department has been compelled to invent some method of keeping the procession outside the gates until the appointees have submitted to an examination of their records. According to a Washington dispatch the plan ad pted is to put all complaints into yellow tickets or envalopss, and else to enter in a booknecessarily a large one-all complaints and charges coming from special agents, third assistant postmaster-general, or superintendent of the money-order office. This black list will no doubt be frequently consulted.

THE St. Paul Pioneer Press publishes what purports to be a careful and exhaustive study of the wheat-raising industry in India. The total acreage for the present season is put at 27,600,000. an increase of 111,000 acres over last year. In 1884 the total yield was nearly 260,000,000 bushels, and as other cereals form the staple of consumption in that country, a large portion of this product was sent to foreign markets. The importance of these facts to American wheat growers is very great, particularly as it is claimed that the cost of producing a bushel of wheat on the small farms of the northwest is from 50 to 100 per cent. more than in India. In commenting on these statements the New York Commer. cial Bulletin sensibly remarks: "There is nothing new in the fact that that portion of Asia is making rapid progress in a sesmingly well-informed source, show that the progress is much more rapid than is generally supposed. If the writer's estimate will stand the test of examination-namely, that 'a bushel of Indian wheat can be sold in London for 97 cents, where the cost of a bushel from the it is time the American farmer was put-Mag his house in order."

The republican nomines for governor of New York, Hop. Its Davenport, is a resident of Bath, Steuben county, and is about forty years old. He is a capitalist described "as pigmy in point of numbers of numbers of New York, Hop. Its Davenport, is a compared with Hampton's imposing demonstrations, the Virginia exhibitions are against 18; mills, 713, 89 spindles and 15,222 looms in 1880. The increase has been 173 mills, 746 708 spindles and 11,782 looms. of New York, Hop. Ica Davenport, is a compared with Hampton's imposing demand large land-owner, a man of high char- and totally lacking in the paraphernalia acter and ability, and well known and qualities which made the South TREAS BY WAIL.

Che Vear. \$10.09 Three Months \$2.50 Six Months \$0.00 One Month 1.00 The Weekly Bee, Published every Wednesday prominent in politics for the past ten throughout the state. He has been quite Carolinians impressive and effective." years, during which time he has served three terms in the state senate, and one vote has at last adopted the preliminary was defeated for comptroller, but by a mittee, which appears elsewhere, speaks entangling alliances. Mr. Davenport, it an assured fact. seems, is about the most satisfactory candidate that could have been nominated. with the baggage in the New York re- He will undoubtedly make a strong run, and may be elected.

> RANDALL ON THE TARIFF. An article recutly appeared in the

southern magazine Dixie, purporting to have been written by Samuel J. Randall and giving his views on the tariff quesleading candidate for the New York re- tion. The article made him express publican gubernatorial nomination, was views contrary to what was believed to aldetracked and given second place on the be his honest sentiments, and such a complete flop naturally excited much comment and wonder. Samuel, however, denies most emphatically that he has been gullty of any such acrobatic performance. He says he never wrote the article in question, but he does admit that he sent to the editors of Dixie s copy of one of his speeches with pages turned down and passages marked, in response to their invitation to express his views on the tariff. The Divic editors thereupon prepared an article from the speech by selecting passages here and there and badly mixing them up, Pinsfore fashlon, and crediting the patchwork production as an original essay from the pen of Mr. Raudall. While the "arrangement" of a magazine article by selections from the speech, says the Boston Advertiser, with no indications be hoped that Marshal Cammings will that it was constructed in such a manner, was a most amazing place of literary foraging, Mr. Randall can hardly complain None but sober, reliable and respectable pail. Sanday last his stable was blown up with that it does not express his views-undynamite. Some people say that it was less he has changed them, in which case done by the liquor men whom Samuel he ought to prepare a revised edition of had assailed, but they have evidently his speech to explain the changes. The forgotten that the evangelist recently probability is that Mr. Randall is as dicates that it means to make the dirtily. strong a protectionist as ever.

#### A SHINING LIGHT.

Boyle suddenly appeared in Washington in the role of a representative boss of the is flashed scross the horizon of democratic this district of Nebraska. politics in Nebrasks, and, as in the case of Boyle, the people are asking "Who is Omaha as a lawyer, and he is evidentty one of the kids of Nebraska democracy. A dispatch from Washington informs the public that he has visited the various departments of the government and finds the admin democrats of Nebraska and of the coun- a murderer. try at large. Mr. Bertrand also discusses the chances of the various Nebrasks candidates for federal offices with a familiarity and freshness that indicate him to be a man of no ordinary political preception. Such old timers as Dr. Miller, J. E. Boyd, J. Sterling Morton, and C. H. Brown will now have to step aside to make room for such shining mining companies is being turned out. lights of the young democracy as Mr. Bertrand.

THE white coal miners of Washington territory are following in the footsteps of ville, Paducah and other Ohio valley towns. the Rock Springs miners. They have forcibly expelled the Chinese miners from the Black Dismond mines near Seattle. Although they did not kill any manufacturing a great deal of building is goof the Chinamen, they destroyed their houses. The affair has created about as One assembly of colored men has just been much excitement in Washington territory as the Rock Springs massacre has in Wyoming. There is a general feeling in Washington territory against the Chinamen, who are constantly crossing the line from British Columbia, without any regard to the law. The result is that a movement has been started to get rid of the objectionable St. Louis glass factory has just been ended i celestials. The Chinese question is certainly becoming more important every day, and the people of the Pacific coast will demand of congress some immediate action in regard to the matter. the point of striking at Nowcastle.

CHICAGO nets an increase in revenue of \$1,200,000 annually through the highlicense law. But if a prohibitory law should be passed and "enforced" in Illinois as it is in Iows and Kansas, the city of Chicago would not get a cent of revenue from the liquor-dealers, who would, however, continue to sell liquor all the same. Yet there are persons who believe that prohibition, which has been practure of the manufacture of Bessemer steel ties. An experimental section has been put down, but the railroad men in general are not favorable to the change. tically demonstrated to mean "free whisky and no revenue," is preferable to scale ky and no revenue," is preferable to high-license, which regulates the liquor traffic, produces a revenue, and lightens this respec, but these statements, from traffic, produces a revenue, and lightens the burden of taxation.

FITZHUGH LEE, who is campaigning on horseback, borrowed the idea from Wade Hampton, who in 1876 made a cavalry Hampton, who is 1876 made a cavalry ing to take political action on child-labor canvass of South Carolina, riding through the state at the head of brigades of ration of traces union legislation, etc. United States would be about \$1 21'- booted, spurred and armed red shirts | The Central Labor Union, of New York, When Lee was nominated for governor doing good work in organizing labor and in instilling conservative feeling with reference to employers. That organization discounten-

The republican nomines for governor and suggested the cavalry idea, but as

THE council by an almost unanimous term as state comptroller. In 1883, al. plans for the city hall as presented by though running shead of his ticket, he Architect Myers. The report of the comvery small majority. In that election he for itself. The committee had invited carried his own county by a home architects to compete if they delarger majority than was ever sired, but no response was received from given to any other candidate. This is any architect of established reputation good evidence of the high esteem in which that would have justified further delay. he is held among his home people. He No Omaha architect can therefore comhas never identified himself with either plain that he has been locked out from of the factions of his party in New York, competiti n. Now that the plans are and he enters the campaign as an entirely adopted, the building of an elegant, unobjectionable candidate, free from all commodious and fire-proof city hall is

> MAYOR BOYD has appointed Hon. T. C. Brunner as a member of the board of public works. As a successor to Mr. Gray, Mr. Brunner's selection will be satisfactory. He was not chosen as a representative workingman, nor does he make any pretense in that direction. He is a live, energetic business man, identified with the progress of this city. Like Mr. Gray he is a prominent republican, and no objection can be made against him by the republicans of the council on account of his political views.

A WRITER in Harper's Magazine Indiscussing tornadoes makes Omaha the center of violent wind storms in the west, and asserts that the citizens depend for safety on their cyclone cellars which they have had built as a protection. The learned writer is greatly mistaken in his statements, but should he visit Omaha he would probably think that he was eminently correct for he would be blown sky high by the storm he has raised hereabouts by his misstatements.

THE action of the city council in dismissing three policemen from the force for drunkenness will meet with the way and six inches and three-quarters the hearty approval of the citizens. It is to continue to weed out the drunkards and worthless men from the police force. men should be employed as officers.

THE purchase of a large number of shovels by the Belt railway company in-We understand that the work is to be vigorously pushed from now until completed, and that the probability is that When a few months ago one Jusn the road will be in operation this fall or early next spring.

THE Chicago Tribune says that "Vice President Hendricks is sgain in Washingchise, have now a monopoly of the news man was, as he had, prior to his advent ton, engaged, as usual, in an attempt to get a place for a friend." The friend, it known cutside of the city limits of Kear. is safe to say, is Captain Samuel A. Herney. Now the name of J. E. Bertrand man, collector of internal revenue for

> BERTRAND, who is looming up in Washhe?" He appears in the city directory of lington as a Nebraska democratic star of the first magnitude, should not be confounded with Berthard, the man who wears a blue coat with brass but tons.

THE Chinese must go. So say the citizens of Keckuk City, Idaho, who made istration working smoothly. This assur- five Chinamen climb a tree with ropes the officers and was jailed pending an exance will certainly be comforting to the around their necks, as a punishment for amination.

#### INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

In Atlanta, Georgia, there are six Knights The bridge works throughout the country are receiving large orders.

The New York tailors are organizing to re A large amount of machinery for western

Wages in the lumbering camps of Mich The striking female weavers of New York are giving concerts and balls to raise funds. Business is picking up in Cincinnati, Louis

There is considerable call for men to go south and west to help build up new Despite the much-talked-of dullness in

ing on. There are 4,000 Knights in Kansas City.

organized. The New York female workers will be organized before the eight-hour movement can be inaugurated.

The Baldwin Locomotive works have an order for twelve freight engines for the Missouri Pacific road.

Six thousand men are working undergroun on the new aqueduct which is to supply New ork city with water. A strike of fourteen months duration in a

The Milwaukee cooperative plumbers have beaten their late employers in taking the con tract for school house plumbing. A great strike is threatened in the English

One Connecticut watch factory turns out over 300,000 watches per year. Most of work is done by women at \$1.50 per day. Several of the western wire-mills have increased their output, and are running over

A Pittaburg company is shipping brakes fo A company has been formed in New York

A vigoro s effort is on foot in New York

The south is developing vast possibilities, and labor is fairly treated there. The cotton factories are not paying as high dividends as formerly, but the addition of new mills indicates that investors are satisfied The Knights of Massachusetts are prepar

THE NEW YORK GOVERNORSHIP present at the convention in Richmond ances hovide measures whenever they can

In New York the plumbers and bricklayers are very tusy. The carpenters have been only partially employed, but are now on full time. The clothic g cutters are better employed than they have been for months. Roofers and gasfitters are busy at \$3.50 per day. All the furniture trades are busy.

The twenty acres of ponderous machinery in the Cleveland rolling mill still remain idle. Hundreds of exhausted men have gone electwhere, and the managers are still confident of being able to overcome the strikers. The sympathy for the strikers is extended because of their extrems poverty.

The small shop manufacturers are meeting

with quite an improving demand from all quarters. Boilers and engines are wanted. A vast amount of repsiring is being done. Higher prices are coming. The smaller industries are making fair headway, but the lawar ones are not vat out of the woods. larger ones are not yet out of the woods. The prospects among the textile industries are for a steady demand throughout the winter for all kinds of goods because of the exhaustion of supplies in retailers' hands. The leading manufacturers of cotton and woolen goods express more confidence in the pr. bable

#### permane cy of prices and demand than they have expressed for menths. HAWKEYE HAPPENINGS.

The town of Lyons has 1812 school Cos college, at Cedar Rapids, has 120

The colored Baptist association is holding a session at Des Moines.

The last saloon in Comenche has been

scalped by the prohibitionists. Miss Jennie West, of Montezums, was kicked by a runaway horse and killed. Wm. Anderson, a Machoski farmer, died suddenly of heart disease last week. L. R. Calkins, a Sac county forger, was sent to the pentientiary for three

An overcoat thief at Elkader was given two years in the penitentiary to keep him out of the cold.

At the Des Moines county fair, at Burington, an unknown man was ran over and frightfully mangled by the cars. A raid on the gambling houses of Dubuque netted eight live chips, while thirty or more alid out the windows and over adjoining roofe.

The Presbytery of Des Moines, com-Decatur county, Tuesday.

hibits a hen's egg nine inches around one other, weighing five ounces.

Five children in the family of Patrick Fairell, of Stuart, were seriously poisened by drinking milk that had been standing for a few hours in a new tin

There are six'y applicants for the vacant pulpit of the Daboque Congrega- manner charged. tional church. Strange that such a vast quantity of heavenly lore should lie round loose.

William Talmadge, a poor but honest Des Moines men, is said to have fallen heir to \$1 500,000 in England. ciety's doors are now yawning for and his williams.

Bishop Cosgrove, of Davenport, will Peters church at Keokuk next Sunday. Bishop Hennessey, of Dubuque, and at the ceremonies.

on, of Crescent City, Pottawo:temie county, agreed to eat at one sitting any three potatoes which his friend, R C. Menary, would raise. The other day Mr. Menary laid before the doctor three harmless looking sweet potatoes that weighed alx pounds. The doctor sized up the pile and wiited.

Friday night James Davison, of Burdaughter. He picked up an ax and genond-class picture-shop for 25 cents. struck the man on the head. The man The "capper" with the long side whisk staggered off, and a few hours subsequently was found dead near the scene of scans the alleged "water color," taps the the assault. Davison gave himself up to frame, and bids \$5.

A Burlington lady has made a mash. Recently she wrote a letter to President art that has cost a man years to produce. Cleveland congratulating him on his Do I only hear \$5? It must be, ladies pleasant vacation in the Adirondacks, and gentlemen, that I am presenting closing with a wish that all his ways some mere daub to your attention instead might be pleasant and all his paths peace- of a rare work of art. Only \$5 do I hear, ful. A few days ago an answer was received thanking the lady for her kindly interest and desiring her photo, promisng to send one in return, and closing with an expression of extreme cordiality. The Burlington people look anxiously for the termination of the firstation.

Trouble About Grant's Book, lew York Star.

There is some trouble between the publisher's of Grant's book and their agents. In one case a large agency has been thrown up. The delay in the pubication of the book has brought about considerably reduce the sum which it was expected the estate would derive from the work. The first volume is to be out n December and the second in March following. The delay is a long one, and it would be very difficult to sustain pub ic interest in any book for that length of Meanwhite the woman "capper" time. But it is the more difficult to do raised the bid 50 cents. The blackso in the case of Grant's, since there have eyed man saunters carelessly up to the been numerous cheap publications assuming to tell the story of his life issued since his death by houses which deal in bends over the painting as if searching aubscription books only. These have for a signature. glutted the market.

scription book get a discount of from 60 to 70 per cent, generally the latter. They in turn give individual agents about 35 per cent. In the case of the Grant memoirs the general acents re- pears from the rear. This is one of the ceive 40 per cent, and only 25 per cent proprietors of the establishment. is allowed individual agents. The difference is sufficiently large to prevent any active bidding by sgents and this com-bined with the delay, has made the

sale drag.

The publication of Grant's paper on Vicksburg in the October "Century" is also regarded as unfortunate in connection with this. It reads like the work of a very sick and tired man, and has created the impression that the memoirs will be equally acrid. The first pages of the book hold out a hope to the contrary, but when the circomstances under which the work was written are remembered, there is much cause for a ear that the disease had drawn the strength from the naturally terse and vigorous style of the famous soldier.

A Bestaurant Closed.

The Ideal restaurant on Twe'fih stree stween Farnam and Douglasshut up shop vesterday under stress of a foreclosed mortgage. The establishment was managed | kn cked down to him for \$3. Mrs. H. Day and had been doing business but a few weeks.

#### CHEAP DAUBS IN OIL.

### Fraud in Worthless Pictures.

selling Vile Paintings by Deception -Turning Out "Masterpieces" in Haif an Hour for 15 Cents Each-Scenes in Auction

Shops,

Chleage Daily News.

From the door above hangs the auc tioneer's red fisg. Around the entrance and in the broad window to the left is frames in which these pictures are incased is disguised beneath a thin coating of chespest bronze. To-day they are a bright green color. In two months, at the picture, put trade in the frame is friends this time, and we nope you will do the same by us. Young people are specified the same by us. Young people are factory on Randolph street. Formerly the picture factory was located there, too, Raturn, ob, wanderer, return! the furtherest, the gliding will have lost but more recently they have bought its luster and the frames will be dingy their goods of another manufactory on

and tarnished. loudly, although there are but three individuals in the room. There are nevertheless three peesons in this particular room, except when one of the trio is absent at meal time.

They are "cappers." One man is perhaps 40 years old. He is of medium height, with heavy features, black, sleeply eyes, black whiskers and mustache. He never wears the same hat all day. He carries a railway time table conspicuously displayed in one pocket. This gives him the appearance of a traveller who has just arrived in the city. The second of these three individuals is s man somewhat older. His long English whiskers are plentifully bestrewn with gray. He does not change his hat as frequently as his companion, but he examines the pictures put up for sale more attentively. The third person is a woman, who is seated on a chair above the auctioneer. She has small, shrewd prising nine countles in the central part | features and dark hair. So continuously of she state, convened at Garden Grove, does she occupy this chair that in her weariness she frequently changes her po-Ad. Roads, of Mount Pleasant, ex. sition, sometimes doubling up her feet on the chair like a school miss.

Her business is the same as that of her two male companions. They are all hired to start the bidding on the pictures and raise it as high as possible. They bid alternately and listlessly, while the auctioneer mechanically, with an indistinet jumble of sounds, repeats their bids until he catches sight of three or four lotterers outside the door. Instantly his

"Walk right in, ladies and gentlemen, and view the great art collection," is the invitation he at once extends. Each word now rolls out from his mouth round and clear. "This is the greatest art collection in the west," he continues, as one by one those without venture in. 'It is the greatest collection of pictures ever offered in the west. In fact, ladies officiate at the dedication of the new St. and gentlemen," he shouts, with such vigor that he is obliged to clasp his hands soo. It must be sold because it is in the bands of the rates: sheriff. Every picture you see here, 22x36, 4-inch frame........\$1 25 each ladies and gentlemen, is a painting by 10x 0, some celebrated European master. Now I invite your inspection of this beautiful water-color on the rack. It is by the

famous French artist, Le Grav. Here he pauses. The picture in question is a gaudy, cheap print of Ocnello ington, went home and found a ruffish relating his war stories to Desdemons and in the act of assaulting his 8-year-old her father. It can be bought at any ers advances to the front, attentively

"Five dollars for this magnificent painting!" cries the auctioneer, in mock astonishment. "Only \$5 for a work of only \$5?" as he scans the faces of those in

the room. Among them are a plainly clad couple. evidently husband and wife. They seem like humble folk, whose money is bard earned, and saved only by much pinching and denial. This is doubtless one of the few occasions when they come out together to purchase something for their woman's face has flushed a little, and she come back, and all will be foreiven. turns wistful eyes to her husband. He some serious compileations, which may puts one hand irresolutely into his pocket write, stating her present address, and

"Lucie, I can't spare more'n four for away? t," he whispers to her.

words is the black-syed "capper." picture, examines it, and bids \$1 higher, then whispers to the auctioneer as he

With many a protest that he is ruth-Another important factor has been the price of the Grant book to sgents. As a usual thing the general agents of a subtures for nothing, the suctioneer knocks ren very well, and our children especialdown the picture to the "capper. As this is accomplished a portly man

with gray hair and jetty mustache 'Give 'em the pictures; give 'em to 'em. Must be what they're waiting for," care of them.

half scared at these words. Her husband us do it. turns toward the door. Quick as a flash the auctionser has placed a picture on the The frame about it is four inches

It is the vilest of oil daubs. "This beautiful painting is a picture of a Samex meadow by the great English artis., Gunning, 'he begins. What will but if you had not taken the key to the you bid for it?

The black-syed "capper" offers 75 centr. The woman lays her hand on her husband's arm and they both turn back. Then he bids \$1, and the "cappers" bid against him till finally the picture is we are, and you have seen more of the "That is almost an hourly scene," re- world.

rence. "Not only are people of l'mited

means and intelligence deceived by the impositions of the picture auctioneers, admonish us once more, at so much per but also those well-to-do and with at admonish and greessies. least an average amount of comprehension in other respects. I know of one der part of the steak, and such fruit as attorney in Chicago with a practice which yields him a fair income, and from which he has saved enough to buy a were here, but that is because you were comfortable home, who paid out \$200 in young and did not know what the custom this place for daubs which are not worth

on the market such daubs as that which was just sold is less than \$1. The frames are built of fence lumber and fastened together with the chernest sains also. gether with the cheapest resin glue. Oc- be well taken care of and where they casionally metal leaf is used for the gild will not interfere with any other cook and in the broad window to the left is placed a number of pictures, startling in their glaring hues and inaccurate drawing. There are landscapes with such combination of atmosphere and mountains, cascades and seacoast; winter's snows and summer's folisge, as never have been seen by mortal man. There are figures of infants and women and control of the property of t ing, but usually bronze. When a pleture who is a friend of yours, we will be glad quired to gild it. Not one of his hearheads of men that seem to be drawn ers out of a thousand but is deceived by fore we were a little reserved in our from a new species of humanity. There his method into the supposition that the manners towards you, but if you come You know when you were with us beare fruits which are unknown to the frame is solid gold leaf. The loopholes back it will be different. We will introduce you and terra cotta ornementation of the to the picture, but fraud in the frame is friends this time, and we hope you will

within, the auctioneer vociferates by artists either of medicore ability or enough to depend on themselves and cannot make a living in any other way. These schemers are always on the look-out to get into into their clutches some tletam junction. Her mother was not so

> lightning work. "That rare genius, Elkins, fell into the young lady should investigate. hands of one of these dealers. Elkins The bed clothing was hauled off and was one of the few who could paint a the mouse did not make is appearance. masterplece at one sitting. Out of his The mattress was then tilted off the bedabor the dealer realized large prices, but stead, but no mouse. he paid Eikins only a small weekly

"Except in these special cases few factory artists are salaried. When working About midnight the girl gave a loud for a specified amount half an hour is all scream and bounced out or bed in a the time allowed an artist for the com- hurry. The bed clothes were hartily pletion of a picture. When working by dragged of and the mattress shaken, but the piece he must turn out from fitteen the mouse was not forthcoming.

to twenty pictures each day in order to "I m sure I felt it move then," sobbad to twenty pictures each day in order to make a living. In isolated cases I have the frightened maiden, "I know it known of artists receiving as high as 40 something." cents for a picture, but 15 or 20 is the usual amount paid.

of thin quality is used. It is glue-sized so, however, until placed in the spare before painted." before painted.'

A visit to the frame factory was after- and above all suspicion of harboring ward made. By climbing up several mice. The next day a rigid investiga-flights of stairs a long room was reached, tion was held. Nothing less than cutfights of stairs a long room was reached, tion was held. Nothing less than cut-where frames in various stages of completion were to be seen. There were no young lady. artists at work, but a great quantity of frames covered with muslin were piled at one aide waiting to be glue-sized. On an- its contents emptied on the floor, a garother side was a number of pictures, ter soake two feet long wiggled about, among them several of the same kind as scared half to death. A broomstick those offered at the salesroom as "fine calmed the anake's nerves forever in a water-colors by the celebrated French artist, LeGrau.

"If you want figures go to the Madison with the shucks, which constituted the street dealer," said a young man in bulk of the stuffing. charge. "We get our pictures from him

The Madison street manufacturer said he could furnish an unlimited amount. "If you want the same kind sold a the auction rooms you visited we will over his ears to keep from bursting the make them to order, as they are cheaper Bishop Spaulding, of Peorla, will assist drums, "this is the collection of the Bon- than those we carry in stock- I employ Several months ago Dr. John SwanSeveral months ago Dr. John SwanSevera Strck by

"Two kinds of a little higher grade can be had, one for \$1.50 and the other for \$1.45, the first being 22x36 and the second 15x30. They are far ahead of

of those you have seen. I've laughed many a time when I've been in the place you have visited to see the assurance with which the auctioneer declared some 'lightning' 10-cent oil 'a genuine painting by a celebrated artist.' Often It has been one I sold myself. They sell a lot of the stuff, though, and there's money in it." At another factory on Market street similar rates were obtained. The proprietor of this place has a branch manufactory n Toronto, Canada. The goods made in his shop are vended on the same princioles which characterize their sale all over the country.

The proprietors of the auction-rooms visited have salesrooms also in Cincin-

Besides these two, three or four similar concerns flourish in the city, the proprietors of which are all prosperous and accumulating wealth.

#### Come Back.

Minneapolis Sunday Herald. them the idea of something beautiful and PERSONAL-Will the young woman who them the idea of something beautiful and I used to cook in our family, and who to their uncultivated eyes the one before went away, ten pounds of sugar and five and them seems all it is represent d. The a half pounds of tea shead of the game, please If she cannot return, will she please

nd clinks together the silver coins it also give her reasons for shutting up the cat in the refrigerator when she went

If she will only return we will try Beside him and overhearing his forgive the past and think only of the glorious present and the bright, bright bas fature.

Come back, Sarah, and jerk the ws file fron for us once more. Your manners are peculiar, but we yearn for your doughnuts, and your style of streaked cake suits us exactly.

We have arranged it so that when you snore it will not disturb the night police, and if you do not like our children we We realize that you do not like child-

ly gave you much pain because they were not so refined as you were. We have often wished, for your sake, that we had never had any children; but so long as they are in our family, the neighbors will rather expect us to take

he says to his auctioneer, with a great Still, if you insist upon it, we will send show of disgust. "Give 'em to 'em, I them away. We don't want to seem tell you. If people expects to come here over over our ing with our servants.

an' get such 'pictur s as that for \$6 50, We would be willing also to give you

an' get such pictur a as that for \$6 50, why, give 'em to 'em or shut the door. I more time for relaxation than you had p eler, sir-r, to present these imported before. The intellectual strain incident pictures to sacrifizin' em for \$6 50." to the life of one who makes gravy for a The timid woman who had wanted to lost and undone world must be very buy a picture looks disappointed and great, and tired nature must succumb, let

> All we ask is that you will let us know when you are going away, and leave the crackers and cheese where we can find them. Is is rather rough on us to have you go away when we had guests in the house

cooking department we could have worried along. You ought to let us have company a the house sometimes if we let you have company when you want to. Still you know best, perhaps. You are older than

marked a gentleman who saw the occur- We miss your gentle admonitions and

your stern reproofs sadly. Come back

We will agree to let you select the ten-

If a life-time devoted to your welfare "The actual cost to the people who put

We will introduce you to more of our

#### Hatched by Warmth of the Human Body.

Greencastle Dispatch.

"Ms, I believe there's a mouse in my poor artist who has espacity but no sta-bility. These they do not put upon the would have been if it had related to the maternal bed, but suggested that the

"My child, you are nervous, said the mother, "go to sleep find don't think about it any more."

About midnight the girl gave a loud

The mother calmed the nervous young lady with difficulty, and tried to induce "Instead of canvas, common sheeting her to go asleep again. She did not do

> There wasn't any mouse. Instead of that, when the bed tick was cut open and short time. It is supposed that a stray snake egg was sewed up in the mattress

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> cellence and popularity of St. Jacobs

Arkansas Traveler. "How are times down in the country,

"Porely, sah, porely." "What is the cause?" "It's de comin' in o' dese Yankeer,

"How did they cause hard times?" "By t'arin' down all de ole smoke houses, sab.

"Why did that make any difference?" "What? Why did dat make any difference? Sah, da tore down all de log houses an' built brick ones in dar pisces. Da needn't be so particular. Nobody was gwine ter steal nothin'."

Republican County Committee. The Republican county central committee of Douglas county, Nebrasia, is hereby called to meet at L. R. Wright's office in Omaha, corner of Douglas and Thirteen h streets, on Saturday, October 3, A. D. 1885, at 2 o'clock p. m. Busi ness of great importance may be brought before the committee and a full attend-

ance is very desirable. ISAAC S. HASCALL, CHARLS HANLEY, Chairman. Secretary.

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