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WITH the approach of the cold weather we may be pardoned for expressing the hope that Mr. McShane's railroad proposition will not freeze to death.

Don CARLOS will now be heard from in Spain. The death of Alfonso may be expected to light anew the Carlist fires in the Pyrenees and Castilian mountains-

THE Republican devotes a column to prove that Pierson is too young to be old man Bender. Perhaps he is old man Bender's son, then. We stand corrected.

If we can't have two let us have at least one viaduct at a time. The Tenth street viaduet will be a starter and a good one, because in addition it means a union depot.

OMAHA needs better crossings, epecially on Farnam street. The wear and tear on the shoes and boots which cross the granite blocks in a year would almost pay for the cost of flagging.

An Albany, N. Y. clergyman has in vented an automatic corkserew. Now let some saloon keeper reciprocate the compliment by inventing an automatic church choir. It would save as much trouble to clergymen as the corkscrew invention will to cork pullers.

UNDER the new law in Italy, any circus which does not fully perform every act promised in the printed programme, or which misleads the public by means of pictures, is liable to a fine of \$500 for each offense. Barnum's trip to Europe has been indefinitely postponed

THE BEE, to judge from its attempts to burlesque the Smith tragedy, is edited by a laughing hyena .-- Republican. There has been no attempt to burlesque the tragedy, which was too real for ridicule. The sensational yarn of the Republican, however, is enough to make a horse laugh.

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THE brutality of the drivers on the Farnam street line to the horses dragging the cars up the hill calls for comment. In any city of the east men who would dare to club dumb animals with an iron car "dag" because they staggered under the heavy load of an overcrowded car would find themselves very promptly behind iron bars. The car company is responsible to some extent for these out rages. In rainy weather especially there should be three horses to a car between Fifteenth and Eighteenth streets. If some one would galvanize a little life into the apparently defunct Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals a few arrests would soon put a stop to these brutalities.

Political Defections. Whenever any revolt arises against abuses in the party, resulting in the secession of any considerable wing, the final outcome is always a permanent loss. Arrogance in leadership, a blind partisanship which refuses to see and to stop the leaks in the party organization, to hear the complaints of honest men among the rank and file and redress them, has been chiefly responsible throughout the whole history of American politics for the rise and fall of political parties. Antislavery buried the old whig party and gave life to the republican party. Refusal to liston to the demands of loyalty submerged the democratic party in 1860, and kept it out of power for twentyfour years. In 1872 the liberal-republican revolt drew off a considerable number of republicans from the mass of the party, and while Grant was elected by an overwhelming vote, it was in reality the result of the stay-at-home democrats instead of a gain in the republican strength. As the event proved, of the great mass of liberal republicans not more than top per cent returned to their old party allegiance. The mugwump defeotion of two years ago in New York was thought to be only a local affair, which would soon heal. Mr. Blaind's defeat a year later, and the election of a democratic governor a few weeks ago, proved the contrary. The political prodigal seldom returns, no matter how tempting the promised fatted calf. His departure is generally for good cause. It is attended with the curses and abuse of his old associates. The old conditions are not soon forgotten, and the new party bed remains as a rule the final home until another great issue calls for another secession.

The anti-monopoly revolt in Nebraska. which was caused by the bossism of rail way politics, by the failure of the republican party to enact laws to protect the people against railroad extortion, by dishonest leadership which made the party subservient to the dictates of the corporation managers, has worked the same result. The canvass of the last election shows that the democrats have gained nearly a hundred per cent in the past five years, while the republicans have barely held their own. Garfield in 1880 received a fraction over 54,000 votes in Nebraska, as against Hancock's 28,000. In 1884, J. Sterling Morton, the fusion candidate for governor, polled 58,000, or 4,000 more than Garfield had four years previous. In 1882, the democratic strength as massed upon Morton for governor was about the same as the vote for Hancock two years previous. This shows conclusively that the democratic increase from 28,000 in 1882 to 49,000 in 1885 is almost entirely due to the defection of anti-monopoly republicans who seem to have gone over to stay. With the stimulus given to the democrats by national supremacy the margin between the two parties in the state will become still narrower unless the republicans come to their senses and discard the old railroad gang of the Gere, Laird, Humphrey and Valentine breed. It is as clear as the sun at high noon that sham pledges, bogus railroad commissioners and railroad cappers galstitions imbacile who was succeeded in vanized into anti-monopolists will no 1746 by his son, Ferdinand VI, who dy-

sand inhabitants; in 1860 the numher was \$11 cattle to the thousand,

while in 1880 the supply had fallen to 716 head the thousand. Commissioner Colman estimates the country's population for 1885 at 57,000,000 and the number of cattle at 41,000,000, which gives about 773 cattle to each thousand of population at the present time. Touching the future, the commissioner expressed the opinion that in 1995 the population of this conntry would number 100,000,000; in 1930. 200,000,000; in 1955, 400,000,000; and in 1989, less than a hundred years hence, 800,000,000. As the population expands the grazing area of the country will lessen, and it becomes a problem how these teening millions are to live. Where and how are the cattle to be bred and reared that must be relied on to furnish beef, are questions more easily asked than answered. The commissioner estimates that to keep up the present beef supply we must increase our stock of cattle to 70,000,000 within the next twenty years, and to 140,000,000 within the next fortyfive years. In this connection he state that in the states east of the Mississippi, in 1850, we had 15,300,000 cattle. In the thirty years ending with 1880 the increase in the same states was

only 5,000,000 caual to about 331 per cent. The national inference from these fig ures is that the meat supply of the coun try will be insufficient in the near future. The ranges are bound to disappear in a few more years before the march of settlement and the changes of elimate The country must look to the farmers for its supply of meat. Our farmers cannot tarn their attention too soon to systemat-

ie and practical stock growing which will pay less attention to fancy breeds than to studying meat producing animals for which there is now and always

will be a good market. In addition, as Commissioner Colman states, eattle growers should use all means at command to insure their flocks and herds against the diseases which have swept from the Old World hundreds of thousands of their sheep and cattle.

The Last of the Bourbons.

The death of Alphonso XIL, of Spain, removes the last of the Bourbon rulers from the list of European monarchs. There is little room for regret that such is the case. For nearly two centuries the blood has been tainted with all the vices of nobility, and enviceed with few of the virtues that go to make up kingly excellence. The descendants of Louis. count of Vendome and Chatres, have been steadily degenerating physically and morally since the time of Louis XIV., and the history of the family wherever examined in the character and record of its ruling members has been stained with cruelty and tyranay, and marked by superstition, ignorance and disregard of the best interests of their subjects. The Spanish branch of the family have proved themselves pacticulary obnoxious to all lovers of constitutional government, religious tolerance and domestic purity. The duke of Aujou, Philippe, became king of Spain as Philip I, in 1700. He was a weak super-

will forever render such a contingency PREPARING FOR THE SESSION impossible. The bill which was passed by the sen-

Returning Congressmen.

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Critics.

their guests to stay to dinner. Gov. Co

suite of two or three rooms costs a mem

ber \$60 to \$75 a month. A good ten-

room house in the unfashionable quarter

would cost no more than this The hard-

FURNISHING UP THE CAPITOL.

eted.

ate at its last session provided that in Washington Beginning to Grow Lively with case of a vacancy existing in the office of the presidency and vice-presidency, the secretary of state should perform the Furnishing up the Capitol Buildingduties of president till an election should A General Overhauting In Probe held and that in ease of the death of the secretary of state the succession should run down the line of cabinet officers according to a fixed grade established by law, This measure left the The Washington correspondent of the control of the government in the hands St. Paul Pincer-Press writes: The city of the dominant party and prevented the is liked a piped egg. The session is fast possibility of the selection of a president oming out of the shell, and there is acfrom the opposition through an election tivity and noise on all sides. Congressin the senate or house. There was no reamen come in by the half-dozen every day son why it should not have been put upon and the society people are straggling its passage. It was thoroughly nonback from New York and the summer partisan, met all the requirements of the resorts. House renting season is now case, and was more urgent than a score at full height, and the agents are happy of other measures which made their way as pigs in clover. As usual, rents are through the roll-calls. With the new ilhigh, and it takes a good deal of travellustration of the necessity for such a ing to hunt up a home for the winter. measure there is every reason to believe The shrewd congressmen took houses that the next congress will promptly early in the summer. One man boasts pass a bill which will forever settle the of having rented a cheap house and question of the presidential succession. paid rent all summer to hold

ciety as a bore or a rainy day to be endured, although unenjoyable, keep "OLD man Bender has the floor," says the Herald, and it might have added that the editor of the Remutican would like to mop the floor with him.

WHAT about the new railroad to the northwest? Is it taking a long sleep like that Columbus girl?

tin's watchdog Holman and Sam Randall THE Republican is mad. It has a stick to their houses as much as they would to their seats in congress It is spoiled sensation on hand. Old man Rondor did it. rooms. Congressmen are bled worse by room renters than by the landlords. A

OLD man Bender has made the Repub lican the laughing stock of the town.

A Thanksgiving Story.

st workers in congress have houses on New York Journal: A Thanksgiving Capitol hill, near the capitol and remote story without a prodigal son is like turfrom the hotels, where easy access to key minus the eranberry sauce. gressman.

Entitled to the Reward. Omaha Herald: The BEE, beyond

question, is entitled to any reward there may be up for discovering old man Emder.

Should Have Waited Until April 1st Plattsmouth Journal: John Pierson, he penitentiary bird, should have waited until the 1st of April to spring his confes-sion upon the Omaha Republican.

How It Looks at the Golden Gate. San Francisco Post: A "mind cure shurch is to be creeted in Boston, at a cost of from \$60,000 to \$10,000 t cost of from \$60,000 to \$100,000. The

The Men Have Lost Their Faith. Utica Herald: One rarely or never reads of the cure of a full-grown man by the faith cure-it is almost always a young woman. The explanation is that an hysterical young woman is more easily impressed by the proceedings.

A Powerful Argument.

Rochester Post-Express: A Nebraska girl who was helping her mother on wash day became suddenly fatigued and went into a complose state, from which she has not risen in three weeks. This is a powerful argument against young women having anything to do with wash

and Thomas Brennan, of Omaha, are mon-tioned in the list of speakers, Iowa Items The new pipe organ for St. Pairlek's burch in Dubuque will cost \$1,900.

Dubuque is growing. Seven births, eported to the city recorder last Friday, Twenty-four pioneer settlers of Scott court y died during the year ending October 31 The Polk county poor farm and the prop-erty connected therewith is worth \$53,453,91 The criminal expense for Dubnaue county for the year ending September 50, 1883, amounted to \$8,044.11.

John R. Dusenberry, who settled in Ma-haska county in 1843, died suddenly last Thursday evening, aged 67 years. The cut of bogs at the Cedar Rapids pack ing house so far this season has been 44,529, against 40,456 for the same period last year. At the beginning of the municipal year the indebtedness of Davenport was \$250,003,53, which amount has since been renaced \$14.69

Harry Wolverton, a miner in the Leighton mines at Fishville, was killed by falling slate Monday evening. Wolverton was a stranger, with neither relatives nor friends in this

The board appointed by Judge Hayes to appraise the Muscaline water works, has agreed mon \$77,825 as the price the city should pay for the works. The commission appointed by the city agreed upon \$60,135.

Dakota.

There is a movement to reorganize Yankn's board of trade. The old liners who take so-Twenty men are at work on the Jim river allroad bridge near Yankton.

The artesian well at Mitchell yields about their houses year after year. Thus they 60 or 170 barrels of water a day. escape the agents and extortionate land-lords, and when they drop into town in the summer interval have a place to The new court house for Jerauld county, at

Wessington Springs, is nearly completed. The Mitchell Republican reports a great scarcity of school teachers in the country dis-tricts. sleep and see their triends, while the abence of the cook and the servants re-

A northwestern coach upset near Rapid City the other day and rolled down a steep embankment a distance of twenty feet. The driver and team escaped injury. The coach was heavily bodied with express, but carried lieves them of the necessity of asking economy to take a house rather than

It is expected that the stage time between Buffato Gap and Deadwood, with the con-pletion of the railroad to the former place, will be reduced to twenty or ormer place, will be reduced to twenty or twenty-four hours. The line is being freehly stocked. Great preparations are being made by the Builalo grappers to receive the first train, which is expected this week. A tin spike will be used to fasten the lass rial, and it will

solid mica instead of the usual tish plates of callers is the weariness of many a con-The grand jury of Pennington, in its re-The grand fury of remnington, in its re-port, recommends that the city authorities of Rapid City take the necessary steps for the suppression of gambling and to prevent the keeping of bawdy houses there, and that saleons be closed on Sundays; that no more licenses be granted except on the pe-tition of twelve freeholders, and that no The capitol is the scene just now of repair and improvement. Inside the oorkeepers and cuspidore keepers are rushing around, busy as a bird with a fresh worm. The carpets have been rebe granted to dance or other dis dd in senate and house, and the chairs license4 reputable houses.

and desks put back in order. The docu-ment rooms are being cleaned and Destroying Another "Industry." cleared of dust and worthless printed Chicago Herald: The propensity of matter; and in the rooms of clerks and the present administration to destroy committees, a general overhauling and ouse-cleaning is going on. Outside the great industries and bring rain on the building workmen have been engaged people is something quite alarming. all summer in building the remodeled foundations. Arebiteets and art critics When Grover Cleveland was inaugurated from time immemorial have been saying a great many corporations were at work that the capitol was a squatty, sprawf-ing, ugly building. To satisfy these peoin the far west cutting timber from government land and selling it for their own profit. The business was exceedingly lucrative, almost as much so as cattle stealing or bank robbery, and, besides of the structure. This is about twenty-live feet high, and adds that much to the the big thieves, quite a number of hard working men made a living at it. Only apparent height of the building. The wo things seemed to stand in the way of orth side of the capitol is now comthe industry. One of these was the possi-bility that a president would some day be The new foundation is of Mary and marble, and is cut in the plain, solid lected who would stop the thieving and style that marks the whole building. A the other was the certainty that in the balustrade of marble surrounds the ad-dition, and the upper surface, which is about forty feet wide, is covered with a course of time there would be no more timber to steal. Since the 4th of March many western

stone floor. Along the center of the space are walled beds of ivy, which add life and color to the promenade. It will take two years to complete nabols have been arrested for timber stealing, and others have been notified that if they persist in their depredations they will be held to a personal account ability. The response is that the adminwhole improvement along the west and south sides. The west front will hereafter look to be the main face of the istration is breaking up a great American industry, and that some influence must be brought to bear to stop it in its mad career or many people will be

A WASTED LIFE.

An Argonant's Search For Gold in California His Return Home and Robberr.

About thirty-one years ago Leonard Poole, then a young man living in Hol-brook, Massachusetts, only a short dis-tance over the Brockton line, bade goodby to his young wife and infant daughter and turned his face toward the El Dorado of the far west, then so promising to young men ambitious to make their for-tune. With a heart full of hope for the inture, young Poole sought the gold mines of California, then in their infancy, and determined to win for himself a goodly share of the golden spoils. The wife and little one heard frequently from the western wanderer and received re-mittances of money for their support. Year after year passed, and still the golden future looked forward to so trustful-y did not assume a second to so trustfully did not assume a tangible form, and the time for returning home grew more remote. In the hope of bettering his condition. Mr. Poole changed from state to state, most of the time, however, follow ing the occupation of a miner. In his letters be emphasized the fact that he would not return to the home of his youth until he had amassed a sufficient fortune to provide for his family confortably during the remainder of his life. Thus the years wore and the date of his return was as uncertain as ever. The daughter grew to womanbood and became the wife of Mr. Luther Hayden, of Brookville, well known in this city, where he is employed as a shoe operative. About a year ago Mrs. Poole died at the residence of her daughter. About two months ago the wandering husband decided to return home, and secreting about his peeson all his wealth, which is supposed to have been quite an amount, he started on the journey. While the train on which he was a passenger was crossing over the disual wastes of one of the western States, it was stopped and captured by a gang of train robbers. Among their victums was old man Poole, and every cent of his hard-carned possessions, upon which he had depended to make his Inst days comfortable, was taken from him, and he was thrown or fell off the train while it was in motion. He struck on head and sustained severe injuries. He was found by a company of wood-chop-pers, who removed him to a place of shelter, and kindly enred for him. As he recovered from his injuries he made his story known, and it is said the Masons of the place decided to send him to his home. The injury he had received had affected the brain, so that while at times he was right, at other times he acted strangely. He was prepaved for the journey, and the day he started a letter was forwarded to Mr. Hayden, giving the facts in the case and naming the day when Mr. Poole would probably reach Boston. The letter did not come to Mr. Hayden until a day or two after the time for his fatherin-law's arrival, but he at once went to Boston. It was ascer-tained that the old gentleman had reached that eity, but there all trace was lost. The attention of the state officers and the local police was called to the matter, and after good work on their part it was learned that Mr. Poole had been found wandering around Boston in a dazed condition of mind, was arrested. put before the court as a vagrant and sent to the state workhouse at Bridgewater. With these facts in his posses-sion, Mr. Hayes visited that institution

on Thursday, and found his father-in law there. The steps to secure his re-lease were taken, and he is now at his daughter's house, his bealth much shattered, but he is improving.

A Genuine Gentleman Burglar. Birmingham, Mass., Special to the Boston Herald: A man named John Sturgess was yesterday charged before a magistrate here with burglary. His story is as romantic as that of the hero of the novel "Paved with Gold," who was a gentleman housebreaker. Sturgess was that so many arrested at midnight in a house at Bromwich, a suburb of this city. A wedding had just taken place in the house. The bridegroom was aroused from his sleep and found Sturgess making off with the wedding presents. The burglar at-tempted to use his pistol, but he relented from his purpose on seeing the bride. The police yesterday morning searched his cottage at Aston, another suburb, where the middle aged burglar lived what appeared to be a most respectable life. His son and daughter, who were ignorant of his nocturnal hab its, are both well employed in this city. Search discovered ingenious hiding places what the polices described as an mormous quantity of new plated and silgoods, jewelry and knick knacks. The burglar was noted for the assidnous manner in which he attended the churches and chapels here on Sundays, and for the apparently steady life which he led. It now appears that the burglary of houses where weddings had taken place was his specialty, and that he stole the wedding presents when the inmates were off their guard. His love for attending church turns out to have been caused by a desire to hear the banns published, so that he might get the earliest information on weddings, also to lull any suspicion that might arise about his habits. Much of the prop-erty discovered has been claimed, and there is proof enough against the burglar to send him into penal servitude for the rest of his natural life. His family and neighbors were utterly astonished, for his religious observances had frequently served as a cloak for concealing crimes which varied in their shades of depravity.

THERE seens to be a great deal of confusion and misunderstanding about the position in which the country is left by the death of Vice President Hendricks The senate of the United States is always organized. Unlike the house whose offices become vacant with the death of each congress, the officers of the senate and its committees are perpetuated from one session to the other until new officers are elected and committees reorganized . Senator Edmunds is still president pro tempore of the senate. As will be seen by our special dispatches he proposes to call the senate to order and to exercise all the functions of presidenpro tom when the senate convenes in regular session. The fact that Mr. Edmunds tendered his resignation last winter, and that no successor was appointed, does not necessarily vacate the office. Until a successor is duly elected by the senate Mr. Edmunds is its presiding officer in the absence of the vice president. This is the view taken by Mr. Edmunds him solf. It is rational and in conformity with the principle that a resignation of an executive officer does not take effect until it has been acted upon by the election of a successor.

The law and order league, which i being organized in Omaha, is not in tended for the proper inforcement of oriminal laws alone, but for other laws that are openly violated. For instance, it will come within the province of the league to see that some regard is paid to the city ordinances and the orders of the city council. Not long ago the council ordered the board of public works to compel the construction of proper sidewalks on Farnam and Douglas streets. The board of public works adjust men and h a wretched condition objected, the order was not carried out. The ns conipany was ordered to re cure to desired information. move its discharge pipes from the main sewers, because the stench had become an annoyance to the people living in the vicinity, but no attention has been paid to the order. At the last meeting of the buncil it was ordered that the city adfertising should be done in the official per alone, unless otherwise ordered. ut this order has not been complied ith. The building ordinance is a farce, ind the fire limit ordinance is being tresently violated. Old rookeries are torn own by piece-meal and are then ebuilt, and wooden buildings are be ig erected in spite of the prohibition of ch structures. These are only a few of he violations of law and order which the fague proposes to see abated, and in much desired service in this city.

longer satisfy the republican masses who ing thirteen years later witnout family are made up principally of farmers and was followed by his brother. Charles III. laboring men. His eldest son Charles IV, was deposed

Star Chamber Sessions.

by Napoleon and his brother Fredinand VII ascended the throne in 1815. Ferdi-The sessions of the board of county nand was succeeded by his daughter, the commissioners are modeled too much notorious Isabel, who abdicated after star chamber methods. No one in 1870 in favor of Alfonso whose knows when they take place, and few death leaves the kingdom without can find out what business is transacted. a hereditary ruler. The heir appar-Every week or so a list of bills allowed ent to the throug is the Intanta Maria and warrants ordered drawn are pab-Teresa. Under the Spanish law the lished in the papers, and this comprises queen mother becomes regent, but the the entire public knowledge of what is Spaniards are not likely to submit to a done in the commissioners' room in the regency under the Austrian Maria Chriscounty court house. The sessions of the tina and a coup d' clui may be looked for city council are advertised and open. at any day which will make an entire Any citizen who cares to read the counchange in the line of succession. cil proceedings can learn just to what date King Alfonso inherited in a weak and the meetings are adjourned, exactly what sickly body the results of the sins of his public business was transacted, and what ancestry. His accession to the throne topics of interest were discussed. The was marked in private life by a series of fact that the transactions are published scandals which are believed to have in full by the press and discussed, by the hastened the death of his first childpublic has an excellent effect in preventwife, the daughter of his uncle the Due de Montpensier. The routs and ing barefaced jobbery and corrupt scheming on the part of the councilmen. riotous excesses in which he joined with while it enables them to learn the direchis dissipated boon companions could not tion of public sentiment on measures be concealed from the public as they which affect the interests of taxpayers wore upon a feeble constitution and hurand citizens. The county board is a ried him towards his early grave. In close corporation. It is composed some respects he rose at fitful intervals of only three members who han ? . hunabove his blood and surroundings. So dreds of thousands of the taxpayers far as possible, he seemed to have inclimoney every year In county matters nations toward a more liberal governthey possess all the powers which the ment of his people and he mingled city council exercise in city matters. among them in the late cholera epidemic They have in addition under their charge distributing charity and investigating the the care of the county poor. It is high causes of the plague in person, But neither his natural parts or associations time that more light should be thrown upon their business methods, upon the fitted him for inaugurating reforms or debates of their meetings and upon the carrying out any decided policy in the general work and operations of the board. Now that they are furnished

line of the tendencies of the times towards constitutional liberty. He was with elegant and commodious rooms in first and last in the hands of his ministers and advisors, and they were the new court nouse, there is no reason why there should not be something more selected in the true Bourbon manner. than a show of regularity in the time of

their meetings and of routine and order The Presidential Succession. Democratic leaders are thoroughly in the conduct of their sessions. When this is the case the press will bestow aroused at last to the necessity of the upon them the same careful and juy nate the sor the prestdential succession in case of the death of tial attents and the public will be the president and vice president. This enabled to know where the money goes question gained a national prominence to, how it goes and when it goes-someimmediately after the death of President thing which taxpayers now frequently Garfield, in 1831, and several bills were enquire about without being able to sedrafted and introduced upon the reassembling of congress to remedy the deficlency in our statutes. The chief oppo-

Our Wheat Supply.

sition to the measure came from the de-The National Cattle Growers' convenmocracy, and the only bill which ever tian now in session in St. Louis is bringpassed the senate was subsequently killed ing out a mass of interesting statistics, if in the house of representatives. The it is accomplishing nothing else. The indeath of Vice President Hendricks dustry is one in which both home and has awakenened the entire country to the foreign consumers have an interest. necessity for the prompt passage of some America is now looked to to supply the measure which will goard the presidendeficit of meat in Europe, and while the tial succession and retain the conduct of product at home is sufficient, at present, the government in the hands of the domfor our demands, it is becoming a quesinant party. As matters now stand, tion whether we shall be as well off in there is only a single life between the this respect in the future. Our populapresidency and republican rule, a life tion is doubling with remarkable frewhich could at any moment be forfeited queacy and while in the past tifteen to the assassin's dagger or to the buffet pears eattle have greatly multiplied we of some Guiteau-like erank. The bare have less to-day in proportion to our possibility of such a contingency is apthat respect it will certainly perform a population than we had in 1869. In 1850 palling and calls londer than any labored there were 766 cattle to each thou. I argument for remedial legislation which

A Kind of Straight-Jacket.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It is announced that the civil service commis sion will "hold up the hands of the president at every step." That is a good idea, as howill thus be prevented from reaching into his pockets for any more \$1,000 bills to help defray partisan expenses in New York.

An Excuse for Grave Robbing. Grand Island Independent: The Lin. colu Journal excuses grave robbing in that city on the ground that the medical department must have subjects at any cost, or shut down. The dissection of our railroad commission would furnish the medical students and experts a winter's work, and would not cause half the complaint among the people that is ereited by the purchasing of the bodies of

commission, and let unfortunate dead POLITICAL CHIPS.

he poor unfortunates who die in the in-ane hospital. Try your knives on the

rest.

Female clerks are not in favor with the present government at Washington. City, Saturday, Ex-Civil Service Commissioner Thoman i, forty-seven pounds. ecturing on civil service retorm in Ohio,

It is not yet known what the side-show f the congressional circus will be this season.

John S. Wise is said to be permanently out that the eagles scream for an airing of politics. He is what his name declares him to be.

There is no good reason why Hill and Lee should not have a little presidential boom now if they want it. There is no sort of chance for any harm from it.

The head scrubbing woman in the treasury ui'ding, at Washington, Mrs. Hellen, has began to reorganize the corps of fem descrabbers on a strictly partisan basis. The bounced scrubbers will probably address her as Hellen B azes.

It is related of Mahone that a few years ago a scorp negroestic g voting, hired 500 of them to work in R ut needs a few methods them to work in a drive, a lafter getting them down he drew by the had len until the tion might send on that commission. polls were closed. This is the mannest dory about Mahona that we've yet hoard.

Chicago News: Sendor Mahone Is said to e preparing for publication a detailed statement of the iniquitous manner in which the able democrats carried Vir.Jula. While the senator is engaged on this noble work, will the pot please stand up and regale the world with its opinion of the kettle?

The Thanksgiving Turkey.

At midnight, on the silent roost, the wattled gobbler sat and dozed away the hours, and heeded not the stealthy step of Jotham on his "towers." It was Thanksgiving eve, and all the house was still. The hencoop quiet stood beneath the sloping hill, its feathered inmates clucked in quiet, dreamy mood, nor thought of harm to any of their cherished brood; while Jotham (hardened, unsentimental sinner) surveyed the coop and planned the morrow's dinner. The fat young gobbler long had filled his eve, to mate with Susan's matchless pumpkin pie. So to that peaceful coop he slyly bent his way, and selzed with iron grip his hapless proy. No more that gobbler spreads the fan like tail, but all his mates discordantly bewailed the act of Jotham, who, at one fell swoop, removed the pride of that once happy henhouse coop.

capitol, reversing the plan of Stephen Hallett, the original architect. Whether Crawford's Goddess of Liberty, who from ruined. It is a great pity her lofty height of 287 feet now looks off industries in this country are bottomed eastward over the vacant spaces where Mayor L'Enfant expected the sun to rise on theft, but that is no reason why disionesty should not be made odious. over the capital, will be ordered to "abon face" towards the seat of empire, re **How President Cleveland Receives** mains to be seen. The statue is nineteen feet and a half high and weighs seven The president has grown stout since his return from his fishing trip this summer, and it is with difficulty he buttons his Prince Albert coat. He is serupulously to s and a half. The work of turning her about would be no mean performance in engineering skill, but still is quite

neat in his appearance, says the Balti more American's Washington corres within a range of human effort. The propriety of such a sectional twisting of pondent. Several members tell funny respected guardian of our franchises stories about their reception by him and ought not to be questioned. 'Why does the way he treated them, but any one who is daily around the white house she look to the east? There is no good reason for that. There is good reason for the ther thing. Humanity for the understands one or two things by the way he moves his arms and hands. Generally st century has been looking westward the president stands with his arms be for its rights, its homes, its daily bread. hind him. When he is pleased or con-tented to listen he holds his hands about armies, it presidents, and its safe guards for the future of self-government six inches apart, with the back part of the hand against the coat. The lingers t wouldn't be out of place to have the Goddess of Liberty face the west awhile generally are quiet; but if they begin to and I shall expect some enthusiastic work or contract he is growing tired. western congressman to propose the chauge in a bill in the house this winter. Then he will shift from one foot to the other. If the man bores him the arms gradually come forward. The move is STATE AND TERRITORY. gradual, but if the infliction continues the hands falls to the side-thumbs Nebraska Jottings.

in. If still the visitor per-sists in staying the arms go out and the thumbs beat against his side. The North Loup valley is settling up rap-Ed Stevens shot his brains out at David "Then is the time for disappearing, The game is up when Cleveland begins to heat time with his hands on his side Fullerton exhibits a squash with a record of to beat time with his hands on his Progressive eachre is the fashionable game of Scribber high society. it is well to remember this, and when one sees the hands moving from the back cut the interview short and depart. Th The postoflice corner is the bloody battle ground of Beatrice just now. president has worn two quite smooth places on each side of his coat, simply by Money is reported so close in Tecumsch beating time against them. The corn grop in Johnson county varies

Fighting About Corpses.

rom forcy to eighty bushels to the acre. Chicago News: Occasionally on Sun-Cuming county proposes to turn her hands to bridge building and making better roads. lay the funeral train carries some ten or "Teu penuy ante" is luring the young and old of Creighton from their sumbers nightly. fifteen collins to Calvary cometery, and it not infrequently happens that there is ome confusion when Seward county is talking of organizing a they come to un load the baggage car there Generally vigilance committee to expedite horse thieve the name of the dead man is written i pencil on the pine box enveloping the collin, and sometimes two men of the A Hastings lawyer, named Tanner, slipned up in an effort to buildoze a petit jury, and has been indicted. ame name will die and be carried out in he same car. When this is the case P. F. O'Sullivan, of the West Point Prothere is apt to be some trouble to the pall bearers to identify their right burden. It gross, carved his thrkey on a photo-lithograph of the Niobrara land office. is even come to blows in some cases.

G. P. Marvin, of the Beatrice Democrat, levently prayed that the reform administra-Not long ago an instance of this kind oc curred. The pall bearers had seized the wroag coffin and were bearing it away Natt Smails, of the Fremont Herald, tugged with the loss some wis bone of a loaded gob. when they were overtaken by a friand the man in the coffin and vehemently McDonough, the loghorn of Holt county, browsed on the bleeps of the Thanksgiving bird, with land office condiments funamertold of their error. They insisted that they were right, but they found the inste

Poisonous Red Stockings.

worn them have complained recent!

that painful sores appeared on their te

mourner ready to argue it out with his list. Shaking his clinched hand under General Sherman, of Plattsmouth, greased the nose of the spokesman of the pall bearers, he said. "That's my corpse, an the Journal of progress with goose oil, and gave thanks for the bessing of being without I'll have it if I have to bate ye black and "an esteemed contemporary 51110

The canning factory at Plattonouth is to be enlarged for next season's business. The management proposes to pack the crop of 600 acres of corn, 200 acres of tomatoes and thirty Bright red stockings are condemned by Dr Edson, the health officer of New York city. Several persons who have acres of beans.

to the rafter.

A conscience-atticken Lincolnite has retarned to the postmater all Platismonth a pair of gloves picked up in the postolice there some time ago. The possibility of the rest of the natives being similarly affected is anothing. and legs. The doctor purchased a lot of the stockings at different stores and ana lyzed them. He said that they were all annalling

found to contain arsenic and antimony The arsenic is one of the ingredients of Albert Kummer, of Columbus, recently winged a monster gray calle on one of the stands in the Plaite. It weighed thirteen and one-half pounds, and measured from tip the dye, and the antineony is used to fix the color. The arsenic can be easily ex-tracted from the stocking after it is dyed to the of wings ninety three inches, or seven feet nine inches. but it is so cheap that the manufacturers

A test of Benneit whisky proves that it is sure death at less than the regulation forty paces. The son of Farmer Genneid, fiving near town, poured a pint flask of it into his guilet at one sitting. He keeled over in a few minutes, was carried home on a sincicler and died next morning. do not care to take the trouble. The poisonous bright-red stockings are all inade in Saxony, and were found on sale in the best retail stores of the city. The proprietors have been directed to take died next morning.

take them out of their stock at once. If the order is not obeyed Dr. Edson says he will prosecute any one caught selling hose of this kind. The effenders will be The Irishmen of Platismouth have organ The frishmen of Platismonth have organ-ized a branch of the national league, with Hon. William Nevithe as president A mass meeting will be held in Fitzgerald half Turs-day evening next, to raise fands for Parnell, Hon. J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska City,

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Carious Facts Concerning Funera Rites.

The Mohammedans bury without a col tin of any kind.

The Greenlanders bury with a child a dog to guide it in the other world, say-ing, "a dog can find his way anywhere." The music continuously kept up at the Irish wakes used to be for the purpose of

warding off evil spirits. The Russians place in the hand of the corpse a paper certificate of the character of the deceased, to be shown to Peter at the gate of heaven.

In India the devoted wife formerly ascented her husband's funeral pyre and

The Australians the the hands of the corpse and extract the finger nulls, that the dead may not scratch his way out of

the grave. The North American Indians buried with the corpse a kettle of provisions, bow and arrows and moccasins, with pieces of deer skins and sinews of deer for the purpose of patching the moceas

The Chinese scatter paper counterfeits of money on the way to the geave, that the evil spirit following the corpse may by delaying to gather them remain in ignorance of the locality of the grave. They also scatter in the wind, above the grave, paper images of the sedan hear-ors and other sorvants, that they may overtake the soul and act in its ser-VIOC

The Greeks sometimes buried and sometimes burned their dead. In the Roman empire the body was invariably burned.

A Head That is in Chancery. Portland Oregonian: The Cour d Alene Record still comes without a head. save for a ple cline of caps, which save, "Still an Aching Void," and on each side of this the following: We've got a headin

"Do you want to see it? "So do we. "It's at Thompson.

"Subscribe quick, so we can pay the charges and got it have."