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## THE BEE FUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS.

OMAHA's compliments to her western sisters and presents her figures of growth for the year past.

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AFTER a week's delay Hazen's cold wave has put in an appearance. Predictions for July are now in order.

It is pronosed to arm the cowboys to watch the Indians in Arizona. The dispatches fail to state who are to watch the cowboys.

HIGH license has given Nebraska a more favorable advertisement throughout the country than anything else except the remarkable development of her leading city.

REAL estate is holding firmer than ever before in Omaha at the opening of the new year. The continued sales and steady inquiry indicate a boom in the spring which will make the croakers and mossbacks pale with astonishment.

WITH viaduets bridging the tracks between the north and south portions of the city, Omaha's growth next year will be in more than one direction, and thousands of dollars of valuable residence and business property will be made available by rapid transit.

WE haven't heard anything of Judge Tourgee lately with his literary studies in charcoal and chalk. Mr. Cleveland's inauguration seems to have shelved the ment. To day it is a leading factor among great apostle of sectional literature, and her industries, and one of the most imto have left the New York Tribune sele master of the field.

MR. GLADSTONE celebrated his birthday on Tuesday and was overwhelmed with presents. The ex-premier failed to receive the present of a parliamentary majority which just now would have been the most acceptable gift which could have been offered him by his supporters.

It is proposed to turn bloodhounds loose in Arizona and New Mexico with a during the year 1885 for public improveview to clearing out the little band of ments, factories, storchouses and dwell-Apaches who have been devasting the country. Several broken up Uncle Tom's cabin troupes can hear something to their advantage by turning their footsteps in that direction.

Roscor CONNING emphatically denies | Omaha. that he has any further political aspirations. So long as Blaine is out of the senate, and his law practice rolls in \$100,000 a year Mr. Conkling will be satisfied to work for the corporations and to let private revenge and the interests of the dear people look out for themselves.

The Story of the Year. Omaha may be congratulated upon the handsome exhibit which we present in the carefully prepared and compact recloses to-day. The story related by indisputable facts and figures is interesting | and to call for the police. and instructive. It affords stable grounds for abiding confidence in the bright destiny of this city. The census taken during the present year has been full of gratifying surprises. It was an official

many thousands of inhabitants. The statistics which we publish to-day are a guarantee that the next census will find more than a hundred thousand people in

Omaha. The commercial growth of Omaha is practically exhibited by the clearing house returns, her wholesale trade and cailroad traffic. Among the thirty-one cleaving house cities in the United States, Omaba ranks tifteenth. The six national banks in the Onmha clearing house carry over eight millions of deposits and their exchanges are more extensive than those of cities who boast double and

treble our population. Ten years ago when we published the first reliable annual review, the jobbing trade of Omaha, including sales of commission houses, aggregated \$7,667,630. In the year 1885 the wholesale trade of Omaha reached the handsome. figure of \$29'680,000. This means that

Omaha has quadrupled her jobbing trade in ten years. In 1884 the aggregate wholesale business was \$24,332,891. This shows an increase of over \$5,000,000 during the year 1885.

Manufacturing in Omaha, which was in its intancy ten years ago, has assumed vast proportions. The value of this year's product of Omaha's shops and factories aggregates \$25,128,000. The wages paid for labor during the year by these manufacturing concerns aggregate

\$2,109,000. The establishment of the Union stock vards and erection of beef-packing houses have opened a new industrial era for Omaha. Twelve months ago beef-packing in Omalia was regarded as an experiportant and substantial promoters of her growth. The tigures presented elsewhere speak for themselves. They demonstrate beyond any doubt that Omaha is destined in the near future to be one of the greatest live stock markets on the continent. Omaha's substantial growth during the past year is furthermore attested by the building record, which we have compiled with great care. Omaha has expended | culty in securing full details of the debate ings, \$3,792,120. Of this amount \$922,707

provements. This is a splendid exhibit, and should certainly be satisfactory to everybody interested in the welfare of

been making a handsome living from their gullible victims. The average English estate does not wait long for heirs They are promotly on hand to claim their own. The soundest advice to people in this country who are waited upon by the estate reclaimer, is to lock the front door

To Open the Reserve. Dakota and Nebraska are more inter-

ested in the efforts which will be made to open a portion of the great Sloux reserve than they are in the Indian territory certificate to the world worth to Omalia problem. Oklahoma, while a desirable section of the Indian territory, is not surrounded on every side by settlements and does not act as a bar to travel and transportation. The Sioux reserve in Dakota is a wall across that territory. It

is much larger than there is any need of and occupies the best parts of the best agricultural area. In addition it cuts off all direct access from the cast to the Black Hills region.

The proposition to open a belt across the reserve from the east to the west and concentrate the I adians north and south or smaller reservations will be brought up again for consideration in the present congress. There is no doubt that by wisely conducted negotiations the Indians can be induced to sell that portion between the White and Cheyenne rivers, including millions of acres of desirable lands. The proceeds could be safely invested for their benefit and the interest devoted to the promotion of education and agriculture. So much of the land as might be required for this purpose could be cut up into farms in severalty and allotted to the Indians. The remainder when sold would

furnish a fund sufficient for the support of the Sioux until such time as they found it to their interest to become selfsustaining. The Indian problem will never be solved satisfactorily so long as thousands of lazy "coffee coolers" are allowed to monopolize in idleness vast tracts of the public domain. The division of the reservations and the allotment of lands in severalty will be the first practi-

### cal step towards civilizing the savages.

Executive Session Humbug. The revolt against the farce of senato-

## rial secret sessions is spreading. Many

of the democratic senators at Washington are freely expressing their opinion that it would be better for all concerned if nominations were discussed openly and as several republican senators, led by Van Wyck, are of the same mind, it is not considered improbable that a motion to this effect may be made when congress reassembles. The public have long had their eyes open to the executive session and one old maid dining in lonely state in humbug. The secret session long ago outlived its usefulness. Desire for notoriety on the part of senators and a fear of misconstruction of their action by their constituents have operated to prevent any maintenance of secrecy. Within an hour after the adjournment of any executive session the reporters have found no diffiand vote. Senator Van Wyck threw a bombshell into the camp of precedent when two years ago he proposed to dis-

cuss the Spanish treaty in open house, but he secred a point in his speech which has borne good fruit. There is no reason why the public should not know what agreements are effective in disposing of the claims of appointees to office or in securing their con-

tent public servants is cloaked in the veil

tirmation. The practice of discussing

was taking music lessons. Mr. Cox would he who has not so lived as to be always rather hear the midnight squawl of fourteen native American cats than practice diplomacy in the vicinity of a Toreign plane.

The sultan of Turkey has reduced the numer of his wives to '80. And just at a time when sealskin sacques are so cheap.

ill, in one shapa or another. Dying is not supposed to be an agreeable experi Mrs. Barries, widow of the late president of ence, and in the vast majority of instan Guatemala, is staying in New Orleans this ces it is, when prolonged, exquisitely winter. She has a fortune of \$8,000,000.

painful. Then is not the shortest road, when fate ordains it, the best? Would Hendricks or Vanderbilt have been more mercifully treated had they died at the end of a lingering and forturing sickness? W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, who has dready given away more than a million dolars, was seventy-eight years old on Sunday. Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll now surprises If they could have had their choice, is it not highly probable—almost certain, in-deed—that they would have chosen to die as they did? Undoubtedly they would many of his friends who have not seen him for some months by his noticeably reduced size.

A Boston lady has presented Mr. Cleveland with a cane. In the Bostonese language of illitation this means, "Your message rewised."

Rowell, the pedestrian, is coming to this ountry again to engage in a walking natch. Of course it will be his "last appearince" here.

ble timt it justifies prayer for deliver-ance. The ancients, who went to the bottom of most things, did not regard it; why should the moderns? When the prince of Wales and Gladstone were in Norway last summer it was Gladstone who received all the attention. The grand old man continues to be the cynosure of all eves.

Joaquin Miller is extremely sensitive, but e is not a recluse. Though he never enters he gay social life of Washington, he is frequently seen on the streets about the capitol and about the various departments. Fanny Davenport, who was thirty years old fifteen years ago, is now in her thirtysixth year, according to a personal item. How time does fly, to be sure! We didn't suppose she was any more than twentyeven.

"Queen Natalie, of Servia, has bought forty American sewing machines. This is all others. Among close was raz found for-ter, with whose twenty years' struggle for justice the whole world is familiar. In writing of the second battle of Manassas in the Century series of war paery well: but wait till the sewing-machine gents begin to yank at the door-bell of the palace every day to know whether she doesn't want to trade her machines for ome other kind," remarked an experienced housekeeper.

## Not Before He Is In His Coffin,

When the lid of Jay Gould's coffin is firmly screwed down it will be time enough to believe that he has retired from Wall street,

> Why Not? N. Y. Journal.

Congressmen are anxious to get rid of the crowds of office-seekers who beset them on very side. Why not turn a few uniles loose among them?

### Perfectly Natural.

Macon Telegraph, Miss Murfree, the novelist, devoted a large portion of her last novel to Tennessee scenery; but then there is more scenery than anything else in Tennessee.

They Had a Comfortable Time of it.

Bagato Express, Rather a dismal picture to set before the American people is that of one old bachelor

## the white house on Christmas day,

A Question.

Fail: Times. Last year Mr. Laird succeeded in getting a pension for himself of \$3,000. Wonder if he will be able to do as much for the district this year as he did last. All we want of a congressman anyway is to get pensions for him-self. Jim Laird must be his own successor.

## Beauties of High License.

Boston Electing Record Chicago used to take in S200,000 from liquor licenses, but now gets a revenue of \$1,500,000 a year from the high license sys tem. The number of saloons has decreased 30 per cent within the year. If this keeps on pretty soon there will be no saloons left, and the revenue will be increased beyond computation.

No Streak of Tenderne

## THE INK-STAINED THUMB.

A Detective's Story of the Peculiar Manner in Which It was Verified That Morder Will Out.

History of a Strange Tragedy Which Occurred in a Mississippi River Town-The Cashier's Sad Fate.

A few evenings since a St. Paul Pioneer Press reporter stepped into a small retail establishment on a side street of St. Paul ave preferred to live longer, but know-ag that would be denied them they to make the purchase of a eigar, and after securing the weed, was turning to would have asked to die suddenly rather than slowly. And such, we believe, is the decided preference of most intelligent leave, when the proprietor remarked: "Some time ago I noticed an item in your the decided preference of most interlagent persons who have given the matter any serious thought. Certainly to him who dles at least sudden death is not, from a human point of view, a calamity so terripaper which said that in San Francisco they photographed the thumbs of Chinese, and that there seemed to be a greater difference in their thumb nails t justifies prayer for deliverthan in their faces. Now, that is a wrong impression of the matter. It is the under part, or sole of the thumb, which is photographed, as the lines and circles in the skin are not the same on any two people in the universe. This fact is not If there was a pompous incapable on generally known, but, if I am not misthe northern side in the struggle for na-tional union it was General John Pope. taken, is taken as a subject of illustration in Mark Twain's 'Life on the Misjoiced in proclamations, and, like most men who boast as they put on the armor, sissippi,' in which a murderer if ferreted out, but at the end the wrong man pays the penalty of the crimes. For many e had no occasion to brag when he put t off. Having sustained a crushing de cat at the hands of the enemy, General years I was in the detective business, and in one case the only clue 1 had was the Pope was reneved of his command, and in order to explain away his failure it beimprint of a man's thumb. It is not a very long story, and if you are not in a hurry I will tell you about it." Being recame necessary to make scapegoats of others. Among these was Fitz John Por-

New York, my native state, where I had been offered the position as head of a de-tective agency. The city where I was tective agency. The city where I was visiting then had a population of perhaps eight or ten thousand inhabitants, and by the time set for my departure I had cultivated quite an extensive acquaintance, among whom was a very eccentric old man living alone with his granddaughter, a young lady just verging into woman-hood, and between whom there was a strong attachment. Very little known concerning from the young Was but from the young lady herself I afterward heard a very remark able history concerning her parents and grandfather. They had formerly lived in Virginia, where the old man had been

bighly connected. His only child, a daughter, married against his wish to a shiftless, lazy fellow and was disowned by her father, her mother having died several years before. This man, finding that he would get none of the fortune which rightfully belonged to his wife, soon tired of her, and, before they had been married a year, he kicked her out of the house on a winter night. She returned to her father's house and asked forgiveness, but he was releatless, and in a week's time she died in an almshouse after giving birth to a daughter. When it was too fate the old man repented of the manner in which he had treated her, and took his little grandchild and left for the west, hiding from the disgrace to which he had subjected himself. Buying a home, he devoted his life to the education of his grandchild. The house in which they lived was situated on a high bluff overlooking the river, and was

## rained only by a narrow path running up the side of the blaff. IT WAS NOT THE SCENERY

This path, I must confess. I had traversed almost daily for some time This institution is now in its seventh traversed almost daily for some time year, and is under the direction of the previous to my intended departme-not Rev. M. J. Dowling, the president. He for the purpose of viewing the scenery after reaching the summit, but for the tween. Yes, our section of the country is is assisted by a corps of eleven profes-sors, the majority of whom are members pleasure of an hour's chat with the old of the male religious order of Jesuits, man's granddaughter. On one of these There are four lay teachers in the facul scensions the young lady told me that The attendance, this year, of scholone of the peculiarities of her grand-father was that he had for years kept ars has been about 160. A number of improvements have been made in the colquite a large sum of money in the house lege and laboratory, especially in the northeastern part of the campus. In this place will be mounted the magnificent not trusting the bank for its safe-keep-ing, and that she was always in fear of life in consengence. This story I telescope of the college, the munificent gift of John A. Creighton, of this city. This work, with the other improvements, had heard from my own relatives, and was not greatly surprised when, on my way to the steamboat landing one mornwill cost \$1,500. ing to secure passage to St. Louis, I heard that during the night some one In Trouble Again. had broken into the old man's house Yesterday morning John Maxwell, the murdered him as he lay in bed, and notorious spiritualistic crook, was armade his escape with the money. This rested by Capt. Cornick and lodged in news banished all intention of leaving, and I at once hastened to the scene of jail. It appears that immediately upon his the tragedy and prevailed upon the release Tuesday, Maxwell proceeded to young woman to accept the hospitality of my relatives until the matter could "bowl up" and before night was in a straightened up, which she thankfully pretty thoroughly intoxicated condition. He went down on Capitol avenue and accepted. I then set to work to ferret out the murderer. The entrance and exit proceeded to clean the house of a woman named Annie Post. He assaulted her had been made through a window in the rear of the building, and, while looking sayagely, and vesterday she had a warfor tracks under the window, 1 noticed : rant sworn out for his arrest. black mark on the sill, which had been painted white. Upon close examination proved to be the imprint of a man's CATARRH humb. The manner in which it came there was easily explained. The money which had been stolen was hidden in a common writing desk, in the old man's THE Great Balsamie Dis-traction of Witch-hard, American Pine, Can-had, Fir, Marigold, Clover Hazel, Constant (Constant), State and Constant Consumption, Complete Treatment, Constant Solver, may now be had of all druggists (Consulta Inhalar, with Treatment St pedroom, and in the hurried search for the treasure the assassin had overturned a bottle of ink, getting some of it on his hands, and in leaving the **h**ouse had, by this means, left the mark. This, I soon discovered, was the only clew I had, but, poor as it seemed at first, it afterward proved to be a good one. I immediately sent word to the agency in New York, asking to be released from the engagement, and then settled down to work on the case. The first thing I did was to saw out the piece of the window sill which was the stain, and I kept th piece of wood secreted in m Complete Inhaler with Treatment, \$1. trank. The only chance for me to ever find the murderer lay in the hope that he would not leave the city, but if he had gone, the probability was that he would never be apprehended Picking out those whom I suspected, I gained their friendshin, and in time would show them the peculiarity of the imprint Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, "I MYSELF MUST CIVE UP, I can but hear this paint to be all over and not hear this paint to be all over and backade weakness. Therine pains, Sorrent se functions, thacking cough. Pearisy and cleast pains cured by that new, original and object pains cured by that intermediate control and the pain and infimitation the Crarcian A Serie Pains Pray is defined and object to tadles by referring its defined and rank could need by referring the defined and rank to the indice to pain and channess. Sec five for st. National from Police Brug and Chomical Co. Bosten Mars. "I MYSELF MUST GIVE UP, I canthis manner for several months, and I began to get discouraged; and, as winter came on, I partially lost interest in the work, devoted my time to social enjoy-

tarity of the under part of a person thumb. He had never heard of it, a entered heartily in the experiment, se regaining his self-composure. With the trouble I secured one of the pic paper on which he had placed his the and we were soon on our way to the lh and we were soon on our way to be 1 ter, I paid little attention the play, and when it was a rushed home to compare the p on the piece of paper with that e block. They were identical ever-and curve, was the same. I know was proof enough to convict him. was prove enough to converting a the next day a warrant was sworn of his arrest. I accompanied an offi-the bauk, and the warrant was read-him. He seemed cool and collected s-and requested to be allowed to enter adjoining room for his hat. He is hardly disappeared before a short heard, and, rushing into the room, which he had came, we found him which he had gone, we found him on the floor with a revolver in his 1 and and the blood streaming from his band and the blood streaming from his band He was conscious, but lived only lo enough to make a confession of the cri-He said that gambling was the cause of all. He had lost heavily of the ban funds, and, knowing that detection imminent, he resolved to repla-by robbing the old man, ha heard that he kept quite a sum of m in the house. The old man had av-ened while he was searching for money and recognized him, and forced to commit the murder. The cause of the snielde was never grouknow, the affair having been hushe much as possible by his relatives, more-ful that I was the cause death-aithough it was far better for him to have spent the remainde his life in the penitentiary-I resolved give up the profession, and marry old man's granddauguter. I move Minne-ota. This may seem a very probable story but it is neverthe true."

#### Evarts Has a Rival.

Senator Evarts will have to look to ! laurels as the champion long scates spinner. Schutor Beck of Kentucky appeared in the field as a competi-the latter does not keep quite so clear in view what he is talking about as th New York senator, but for keeping straight on without catching his breath till his heavers are tired out he surpasses him. In the Congressional Record report of the little tilt between Beck and Ed. munds on the presidential succession bill the former launched on the senate the

I inducting remark, all in one breath: I imprend, however, to say at the opening of the present congress after the people of the United States had de-clared that the executive branch of this government should be in the bands of the democratic party for the next four years, if by reason of death or inability there had been neither a president or a vice president that 1, however high my personal regard may be entertaining no re-spect for the political methods of the distinguished senator from Vermont, as he asserts he had none for those of the present secretary of state, and being as pro-nonneed a democrat as he avows himself a republican, having no sort of faith in his political continents, I might not have been in hot haste to rush up to the senate on the first day of its session to make him the acting president of the United States, and thus overthrow the expressed will of the people of the United States, as expressed at the polls, by electing him president pro tempore. in order to turn over the functions of the executive branch of the government into his hands to be managed in his way, when a house of representatives demo-Buying cratic to the core, and meeting on the same day at the other and of the capitol. would almost at the same minute clect a democratic speaker in accordance with the people's expressed will, and do it un-

## Creighton College.

A

following remark, all in one breath:

quested to relate the incident, he re-snined: "At the outbreak of the war 1 enlisted from Illinois; and, after receiv-ing my discharge at Memphis, 1 made my way up the Mississippi to a city situated on the river-the name of the place I will omit for various reasons-for the purpose of visiting relatives before returning to

pers General Pope naturally revives the old and exploded charges against Porter

and sceks, under their cover, to palliate his own short sightedness and folly. The last few years have done so much to reyeal the animus of the attacks that were made on Porter that Pope's return to the

charge seems like a section of some ancient stump speech rather than an at-tempt to describe a historical event with which everybody is familiar. History is closing in on the second battle of Manassis, and the record which is be-

John Pope, would like to have handed down the ages. He gained much sym-pathy of a certain kind for **a** time, but, with the falsity of his charges against Porter made clear, he has nothing left him except a willingness on the part of the public to concede that he meant well General Grant devoted a large portion of his last years of life to an effort to drum into prejudiced and stupid cars the

ready to die is not likely to derive much

benefit from death-bed preparation.

Aside from the shock argument there is

really none worth discussing on that side

of the case. Death must come to each and

General Pope's Latest.

Chicago Hernld,

He was fell of sound and fury, He

truth as to Porter's case. How well he succeeded was shown by the unanimity with which the last congress, without re-gard to party, supported the bill restor-ing him to the army. General Pope's revival of the old slander is probably last appearance. That officer will hug it to his bosom as long as he lives, for it is the sole foundation of the elaborate structure of apologies which be regards s his war record, but other people, con inced of its error, have discarded it as no longer worthy of credence.

TALKS WITH TRAVELERS.

#### Shoet Interviews Gathered in the Hotel Rotundas.

How, Sol Droper, Niebrura, Neb .-. "The ouble over the removal of the Niobrara land office appears to have been settled; in fact you hear very little now about its being taken from our city. The agitators who wanted it taken to O'Neill City or Creighton, are now very few and far be

THE BEE is the only Nebraska daily that dares to take its readers into its coufidence and exhibit its business condition, its receipts, expenditures and management. The figures which will be found elsewhere in this issue will repay study with the rapidly advancing procession of our city's developments.

JOB once expressed a desire that his enemy would write a book. If Job had lived in Nebraska and was in as high a situation of prominence as he once occupied in Chaldea, he would probably be satisfied if his enemies edited opposition newspapers. Just at present the best advertising that Nebraska's senior attacks of Gambetta, which changed a senator is receiving comes from the conservative vote in the senate to a handbrass-collared brigade who oppose him some republican majority. On the last in polities. day of January, 1879, McMahon resigned

COMMISSIONER SPARKS says he proposes to hold the fort in spite of the paper bullets with which he is being bombarded by the Washington correspondents. He denies that he will recede from his opposition to the land sharks and corporation grabbers until forced to do so by a demand for his resignation coming from the secretary of the interior. Mr. Sparks may cause some present inconvenience pushed in Tunis, Madagasear and Tonto speculators and claim jumpers, but the honest homesteaders and pre-emptors of the west will not suffer materially from his firm enforcement of the land laws and his courageous conduct of the land office

The attempts of some ill advised editors to create and to foster antagonism between Omaha and the flourishing towns of the state will never succeed, as they ought to fail. Such a spirit of rivalry helps none of the communities concerned. Omaha and other cities and towns in Ne-/ braska are too closely united by common interests to profitably engage in such controversies. Whatever benefits the one assists in the development of the west. Behind them all stands our state with its marvelous advance in agricultural prosperity, with its farms and villages and its rich store of food products whose consumption and sale is building up lish inheritance. The Jennens associaour cities and mercasing the comtion, with headquarters in Philamercial importance of every com- delphia have been contributing \$10,000 munity which is at once tributary a year for several years. The Hopes to and the recipient of the tribute of our have expended \$25,000 in legal advice, farming regions. Every increase in the and a number of the elaimants have prosperity of our interior towns affords dropped their dollars in the hopper in w opportunities for Omaha to advance proportionate amounts. Minister Phelps er trade interests. Every commercial now announces that the entire unclaimed heility added to Omaha makes her at amount awaiting all heirs, home and foronce a better market and a better center eign, which the English chancellor has in for supply to the state at large. Petty | hand is only \$5,000,000 and of the various jealousies and envy may have their place estates of which Americans claim a part in some small-bore eastern state, whose he is unable to find a single one which size scarcely exceeds a couple of Ne- has not long ago been distribbraska counties, but they should be care- uted to its rightful owners. fully excluded from a magnificent domain The consternation and disgust of the like ours where there is more than room American claimants may be imagined. for all and where united effort is building | But it isn't a circumstance to the disgust up one of the graudest of western commonwealths.

Grevy's Re-election. The enemies of the French republic

represents the aggregate for public im-

who counted on the defeat of M. Grevy for the presidency have been again disappointed. M. Grevy enters upon his cond term of seven years with as hearty support as could be expected from a party which delights in five factions of differing shades of republicanism. The certainty that the conservative and upright old statesman will be at the helm for another septennate is sufficient assurance for the continuance of the republic during his administration. His entrance as showing how the BEE has kept up upon the duties of his office in 1879 was made when France was trembling on the

their political privileges.

ate could arrogate to itself a monopverge of revolution. Thiers six years oly of the wisdom and brain of the country proviously had lost his office by an adhave passed. In the much vaunted atverse vote on his proposition for the detempt to place the civil service of the finitive Establishment of the republic country on a surer and purer footing McMahon, though are publican in prinwhat is most needed is the utmost pubciple, had declined to recognize the sublicity of all means by which men get into ordination of the ministry to the popular office. And this is, just at present, what voice of the chamber of deputies. He the executive session is materially assistfell from power under the vigorous ing in preventing.

THE Nicaraugua canal promoters modestly ask only sixty millions from congress for their scheme. If the Pacific and Jules Grevy was selected as the railroads would square up that little inpresident of the French republic. Mr. debtedness the treasury could stand the Grevy's first term has been a turbulent demand and have as much remaining to one. It was the most trying period in the build the Hennepin canal and improve change from practical anarchy toward a the Missouri.

settled representative government. The ---educational and amnesty bills were THE St. Louis water-gas company think passed, the seat of government was rethey can afford to supply that city at moved from Versailles to Paris, and the \$1.25 with a proportionate reduction on policy of foreign exploitation condemned street lamps. As water gas costs in the at the polls of the October election, was neighborhood of 50 cents to manufacture, there is a fair margin of profit for the quin. Cabinets rose and fell with scarcely company even at these figures. a year's tenure of office. But, on the 

whole, there has been a decided advance SIXTY representatives in congress have toward a more stable government and already given notice of their intention to a progressive education of the people in make speeches. A hundred and sixty will "print" their undelivered remarks in the Record liberally interlarded with "ap-

plause" to suit the taste of their constitu-THERE is a loud demand for the recall of Minister Phelps from London. It onts. comes from the bogus estate sharks who MR. EVARTS' speech on the silver queshave been reaping a rich fortune for tion will be delivered in words of seven years by bleeding credulous Americans syllables immediately after the holiday under promise of securing for them fierecess. Several senators will be unavoidtitious millions locked up in English

ably detained at home for a few days chancery. There are probably a dozen longer than they expected. "family associations" existing in this country to-day whose members are pay-UNDER existing circumstances it takes ing monthly assessments to eminent legal a large sized telescope to discover the difcounsel for their services in securing eviference between promotion and retiredence of kin-hip to some assumed Eng-

ment along the Union Pacific. State of States CHICAGO wants a world's fair in 1892. New Orleans is satisfied with her first experionce and will gladly donate the relies

of the cotton exposition to any city that will pay the cost of hauling them away. PROMINENT PERSONS.

M. Pasteur, when a toy, never tied a tinpail to a poor little dog's tail.

George Francis Train is having his book printed in Washington Territory. Dion Boucleault, with the salt of the Australian seas in his beard, is due at San Fran-

DeVoc, the weather prophet, predicts a hard winter. He has many friends in the plumbing business.

and consternation of the confidence men, Mr. Cox at the time he accepted the Turkish who as promoters of estate hunting have

nominations in executive session has led Chicago News, There seems to be no streak of tenderness to corrupting bargains, gross abuses and r mercy in the nature of Mr. Henry Wattervery often to disgraceful intrigue. From son's star-eyed goddess of reform. The way the first pressure for a nomination to the she sits on Samuel J. Raudall's jugular vein final ratification by the senate an attempt indicates that she is no better than the averis made to hoodwink both the general age Amazon, and we think she would look public and particular competitors. A well rigged out in a suit of Dr. Mary Walktransaction involving the important queser's bifurcated toggery. tion of securing the services of compe-

#### Better Than Ponderous Walls. Industrial Appeal.

of mystery behind which personal favor Making this a country where every citizen has a happy home, all his own, and indusand secret wire-pulling ply their trade. Senatorial prerogative should not be altrial, economic and financial policies that inlowed to operate to the public disadvantsure hits labor at reasonable wages for the age. The days when the United States sensupport of his family and the education of his children, is an infinitely better defense against invasion and conquest than ponderous walls around our city.

#### Attention, Congressmen. Palerson (N. J.) Call.

Gentlemen of congress, stop fooling away your time doing nothing and studying how not to do anything, and give some attention to the great onestion of the currency. the bankrupt law, the presidential succession, the electoral count, and the hundred other matters that imperatively demand legislative action.

#### A Shot at Our Collector. Philadelphia Record

When a cargo of tea, direct from Yokohama, arrived at Omaha the other day in the cars, the collector at that post, unused to the receipt of the tragrant commodity, was obliged to send samples to Chicago for more educated smelling and handling before he could collect the duty and deliver the goods. There would have been no such trouble with a cargo of rum.

## Double-Dyed Traitor in York State.

Si, Louis Post-Disputch. Watertown, N. Y., furnishes a traitor of such an extreme type that the bloody shirt may have to be called from its retiracy to suppress him. Said traitor is a pensioned union soldier, but, being in easy circumstances, he has his pension money regularly sent to a disabled ex-confederate soldier in Virginia. There is material here for a New York Tribune editorial.

#### Speaks Faisely. Grand Island Integradent.

The Independent knows something of the rates in foreign lands as well as of the rates in America, and was prepared to show that Secretary Gere speaks falsely when he makes the reckless statement that average rates in Nebraska are no higher than the average rates in any of the foreign countries. Gere ought to make railroad rates a study for a

time, else take a lesson og tivo in veracity. Another One Ationt Our Sleeper.

Chicagi, Netz. A young lady out in Nebraska was doing the family washing one day about two months ago when she laid down and went to

sleep. She is still asleep, and her friends are unable to wake her. 'That's the way of it. Send a young lady to a ball every night in the week and let her sit up with her best fellow Sunday nights and she will never feel like going to sleep, but put her at work over washtub and in ten minutes she will be tired enough to sleep all winter.

Sudden Death.

St. Louis Republican. Sudden death may be inconvenient, but vby is it essentially undesirable? It is a shock to those who remain, but to him who goes is it not a blessing rather than the reverse? The shock argument against it is that sudden death gives no opportunity for that spiritual prepara-

tion which should precede a change of mission was not aware that Abdul Hamid | worlds. To this it may be answered that | ness.

ing sottlod up vory fast. What we would like to have is better rail connection with Omaha. Your city needs a railroad directly northwest built and run in her own interests. Such a line would be mutually beneficial to our country and to the city of Omaha, Our county, for one, I am sure, would be willing to vote substantial aid to the enter-L. T. Aiken, Salt Lake City, Utah: "Ap

parent peace prevails in our city at pres-ent and, seemingly, there, is little or no danger of an outbreak. But it seems to me-and I believe that any one else who has at all carefully studied the situation will tell you the same-that the blaze is merely suppressed and that the flames are ready to break forth at any time. There is a certain element of the Morman church which is restless and ready for bloodshed, but this element is held in check by another and more conservative party. Still, as 1 intimated before, 1 think that any sudden jar would precipitate serious trauble, and I wouldn't be at all surprised it that trouble were to come within the next month or two. The military are prepared for any outbreak and could easily handle an insurrection. S. S. Campbell, Glenwood, Iowa: "Sur

veyors are at work upon the proposed route of the new Chicago, St. Louis & Pacific road, which is to connect St. Louis with Omaha. The survey is now being made between Tabor and Glenwood, and will be continued down as ar as Mexico, Mo. It is understood that the line is to be built by the Chicago & Alton-road, which extends, as you know, from Chicago, through Alton, to St. Louis, and has a branch running southwesterly from Roodhouse, Ill., to Kansas City, passing through Mexico, Mo. From this latter point it is believed the line to Omaha will be built."

hrough with his writing.

THE SECRET COMES OFT AT LAST.

"AN OPTION DEAL."

The Decision in an Interesting Case Rendered by Judge McCulloch Yesterday Judge McCulloch ren-

dered decision in the suit of McWhorter and Rollins against F. D. Cooper, the option case, reference to which was made in these columns yesterday. He decided that the contract alleged to have been made between McWhorter and K dlins, grain commission men, and Cooper, was simply an "option deal" and cooper, was simply an "option deal" and not a valid, binding contract. It seems that on one morning several months ago Cooper morning several months ago Cooper stepped into the office of plaintiff and rehased 40,000 bushels of wheat, putting up as a margin on any possible de-cline the sum of \$700. Grain took a fumble that day and when noon had come the \$700 was nearly estimated. Cooper works in the Union Parine headquarters, was telephoned, the condition of the leading backs of the state of the leading backs of the was telephoned the condition of affairs and ordered his agents to close out the deal. As considerable time chapsed be-fore this could be done wheat had sunk fore this could be done wheat had stink still lower, and the 40,000 bushels were unloaded at a sacrifice of \$000. Cooper refused to make good the balance, \$200, band at the appointed hour, but, as h unloaded at a sacrifice of \$000. Cooper refused to make good the balance, \$200. had a little writing to do, he handed me

There did not appear to be muy issue had a little writing to do, he hunded ma a eiger with the request that I should at the amount in controversy except so far as to whether or not the purchase was bona lide, the question being, was it any option deal. One of the plaintiffs, MeWhorter, testified that as he understood the bargain the grain was to be delivered, and added that he had placards posted in his office stating. ' livery is contemplated in every de The defendant Cooper testified that his purchase was a pure option deal, and with his evidence the case was con-

chided. According to Judge McCulloch's dea chill. He arose and commenced to a range the papers on the desk, validy try cision Cooper will not be obliged to pay this \$200 balance to McWhorter and Roling to conceal his agitation, but in doin so partly upset a bottle of luk. Not pr lins. This will not in all probability be a very pleasant procedent for the grain firm as it establishes a principle which is tending to notice his discontinues. I made some joyial remark, and, when he brought a cloth to write up the link. I ask liable to prove dangerous to "their busied him if he had ever noticed the pocul

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make myself at home for a few minutes While thus waiting I allowed my mind t wander back over the past few month Nebraska National Bank and was thinking of murder when a companion announced that he wa OMAHA, NEBRASKA. For want of anything else 4 made the remark that it was rather stronge that in trace had ever been found of the number or of the old man on the hull. As [1] sucthis a deathly pullor came over his fac and he shook from head to foot as if with THE IRON BANK.

