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E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

FARNAM street is in a blockaded condition and should be cleared immediately

PETER B. SWEENEY has returned to New York. The proposition to elect him chief of Tammany is eminently proper.

THE ill wind of Sunday and Monday has been the means of blowing many a good dollar into the hands of the shovel brigade.

THE civil service whole refuses to swallow Collector Jonas, of New Orleans He is to be investigated for ignoring the civil service law.

SMALLPOX has made its appearance in Chicago. This will put a damper on the hydrophobia boom which was about to break out in that city.

IF any county in Nebraska has been omitted by name in the various railroad articles of incorporation recently filed let it speak right out . The intention of the managers was to take in the whole state.

EX-PRESIDENT GONZALES, of Mexico, has been permitted by Diaz to "go abroad." Like the man who was ordered to leave by the vigilantes, he will not hesitate upon the order of his going, but go at once, if his mule doesn't balk.

THIRTY-FIVE journalists have been elected to the new house of commons and fifteen newspaper men have seats in congress. We are slowly getting there, brethren. Even President Cleveland's anathemas cannot hold us back.

DR. MILLER at last admits that he is not a success as an office-broker, and he accordingly retires from the business. His "swear-off" is made in black and white, and signed with his name. There is no going back on that document.

In spite of the cold winter and the distraction among the democratic leaders, a new democratic weekly is started in this state about every other day. They all come to fill a long felt want and have come to stay as long as post offices and land offices will hold out.

THE Grant monument fund ended the year with a total of \$113,000 in subscriptions. As the average increase is something over five dollars a day the end of the subscription list of a million dollars

Railroad Building of the Year. The check which railroad extension reeived in 1884 was repeated in the year just passed which touched in mileage a lower figure than for any period since 1878. According to the statistics of the Railway Age, the leading authority on the subject, the total length of main line, not including second track, sidings or renewals, was 3,113 or 700 miles less than the new mileage of 1884. The west and south led in new extensions. Missouri heads the list with 282 miles, followed by Kausas with 276; Florida, 251; Nebraska, 214; Texas, 211; Pennsylvania, • 175; Georgia, 151; Mishigan, 181; Wisconsin, 129; California, 127; Dakota, 118, Washington territory, 113, South Carolina, 104. The remaining states show less than 100 have it flats own way for a little while miles each. Regarding the more unportant work of the year the article speaks as follows: "The longest extension has been that fo who remain are enjoying the performance the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley | hugely. They are warming their official line of the Chicago & Northwestern system from Valentine, Neb., west and north great regularity. The recess is over, the 191 miles to Buffalo Gap, D. T., whence it will be pushed in the spring to the Black | fire and the front door of the white house bills. The next in length is the Kansas is closed. Let the fight go on and the City, Clinton & Springileid extension of devil take the hindmost. To republithe Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf sys- | can servants of the people in this state, tem south to Ash Grove, Mo., 129 miles from the junction with the main line. The most important work in the cast has been done on the extension of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad from Baltimore to Philadelphia, on which the track has now all been laid, about eighty-five miles having been added during the last year. Another very important work has been done in California by the extension of the California Southern road eighty-one miles to a connection with the Atlantic & Pacific, thus giving a continuous line under practically the same management from Kansas City and St. Louis to Los Angeles and San Diego. The next longest extension has been made in Florida by the Jacksonville, Tampa & Key West railroad of nearly sixty-five miles from Palatka to Sanford, and this line has virtually been extended by the Atlantic Coast, St. Johns & Indian River company thirty-six miles further to Titusville. The

Florida Southern road has also added eighty-four miles of new line in the southeastern part of Florida, and a number of short roads have been practically completed in that state." The total trackage of the United

States is now 128,492, of which 54,768 miles have been laid during the past ten years. The Age concludes its summary with the following hopeful prediction: "There is every indication that 1885 has marked the lowest point in amount of railway extension for some years to come, and that 1886 will be signalized by a very large mercase of construction. Indeed, work has already been commenced on some thousands of miles of proposed road, and an extraordinary number of new enterprises have been projected, while others are coming daily into existence. The outlook for the coming year is therefore full of hope for manufacturers and all others interested directly or indirectly in railway construction, and hence it seems certain to be a year of general prosperity in this country."

The Peers' Bid.

The cable brings the news that Lord Salisbury's cabinet will decline to face the of inflated railroad debentures the cost of Irish opposition in the coming parlia- transportation must continue to be a burment, and that the premier has formu- densome barrier to our entrance into the lated a hill for modified home rule in Ires foreign grain markets. And while a disland with a view of securing the Parnell- | torted and unequally arranged tariff shuts ite support. The details of the forthcomout our manufacturers from the free exchange of commodities outside of this ing measure are meagre, but enough is country by increasing the cost of producreported to indicate that its concessions will fall far short of what the Irish nation above what it is in competing countionalists are demanding as the final set- tries, the double disadvantage of overproduction at home and no market for tlement of the problem. Still the ministerial bill will be a step far in advance of the surplusage abroad must operate to the present and towards the desired end. still further lower the credit side of the ledger of our foreign trade. It proposes to extend the county franchise in Ireland to the peasantry to create local As important decision regarding the councils for the administration of revenues and expenditures, to grant them civil rights of colored people has been powers which will enable them to take made by the Iowa supreme court. A charge of licensing, of education and of negro who was refused admission to a theatre because of his color, appealed it the fee question, to yield to them the to the law, when the circuit court held right to acquire land for public purposes and then to let it out again to that it did not appear from the averments that the plaintiff had any legal right to small owners-in short, to give to Irish representatives of the Irish people enter the place of amusement. The sua measure of home rule which only falls preme court affirms this ruling and says "The act complained of by the plaintiff short of being complete from the fact was the withdrawal by the defendants, as that the imperial council reserves to itself to him, of the offer which they had made a power of supervisory action. to admit him, or to contract with him for This a decided change from the bluster of a fortnight ago when any alliance with admission. They had the right to do this, as to him or any other member of Parnell on a home rule platform was indignantly repudiated by Lord Randolph the public. This right is not based upon the fact that he belongs to a particular Churchill and his tory following. The race, but arises from the consideration threats of a liberal alliance, of a vote of confidence and of an assault upon the that neither he nor any other person hereditary privileges of the peers have could demand as a right under the law that the privilege of entering the place had their effect. Lord Salisbury and his ermined followers are not anxious be accorded to him." to test the feeling of England upon the question of retaining its titled THE United States supreme court has affirmed the constitutionality of the legislators as a reactionary power at principle of state and interstate regula-Westminster. The temper of the newly tion of railroads. The case in which the enfranchised Hodge leans more to the railroad commission of Mississippi were side of Chamberlain's radicalism than to defendants has settled forever the fear that of the Cecil's tory conservatism. The peers will now bid for Parnell's supthat any bill for the national regulation port as every party has done during the of interstate commerce would be overthrown by the supreme court on consti past twelvemonth. Mr., Gladstone is retational grounds. Some of the railroad ported as serenely watching events and tools among the congressmen and as preferring that the first draft of home rule should come from Lord Salisbury. senators who have been apologizing for their opposition to bills for railroad He recognizes that whoever makes the regulation on the ground that they would first move places himself at a disadnever stand the test of the courts will vantage and stands ready to overtrump now have to prospect for a new any card that his political adversaries argument. The old one is played out. may play. When Lord Salisbury succeeds in passing his proposed measure of -----Irish reform it will not be a matter of ALTHOUGH the election of a successor surprise if the liberals through their for Governor Dawes is in the hazy disleader "raise" the bid of the peers for the tance of the future, candidates are being announced with a frequency which shows Parnellite support.

not interested in this deadly struggle the spectacle is a comical one. Several great men who have contracted for future delivery are just now very short on the market. Gambling on political futures in Nebraska has become very unprolitable. and the leading operator has pulled out of the pit announcing his retirement in double leads. Unlike Jay Gould who did the same thing some weeks ago, there

is a suspicion that a collapse in his political stocks is responsible for this game of possum. But the smaller operators all over the state who banked on his pointers feel nonplussed at this sudden change in the temper of the political stock exchange and are hurrying to cover their shorts. It looks as if the Mortonian "bears" would until the Miller "bail" gets ready to make another onsignit. Meantime the republican office holders

chairs and drawing their salaries with senate is in session, confirmations hang civil service reform and the democratic jamboree have been a blessing in disguise.

Our Foreign Trade.

The fifth monthly statement of our exports and imports from foreign countries has just been published by the treasury department. The showing is not alto gether satisfactory when comparison is made with the corresponding period of last year. For November, for instance, the balance in our favor is nearly one-half less than for the same month of 1884. Last month our merchandise exports amounted to \$67,331,839, whereas for the corresponding month last year the valuation was \$78,804,670. These figures show a de crease of more than \$11,000,000. But while the country has exported less it has imported more. The following table exhibits the exports and imports for November, 1884 and 1885:

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Excess of exports over imports, \$16,757,129 1884-Total exports of merchan-\$75,501,670

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Excess of exports over imports, [833,503,254] This indicates that while we exported \$11,472,831 less during November, 1884, we imported more than \$5,000,000 more of foreign goods, making a difference to us of \$16,836,125 for a single month. This is a heavy balance against us. For the five months of the current liseal year the report shows a falling off on merchandise account of \$37,756,407, that being the difference between the balance infavor of the United States compared with the corresponding five months of last year. A large part of this reduction is due to the decreased exports of grain, and this in turn is chiefly owing to the

growing difficulty of competition in foreign markets. This in turn is the result of high transportation charges to the senboard.

While American producers are forced to pay interest charges on \$7,000,000.000 why they are not resigned.

that the conventions will not lack for

material on which to experiment. Ne-

a winter campaign in the mountains try ing to put his finger on the slippery Apaches he will long for the cushioned case of Fort Leavenworth. Schools for tactical instruction are of very little as were in its own bands, and that every city sistance in trapping the copper-colore. that has its own gas works should hold on to denizons of the Arizon a rocks them and put the profit in its own public

PROF. COUCH, the Nebraska weather prophet, has struck it about right so far this month. We nominate him as the successor of Gen. Hazen.

THE livery man wears an 18x20 smile but the ice-man is still sitting on the fence and gloomily viewing the open river.

SENATORIAL SQUIBS.

Senator Jones of Nevada sports a coach which cost =5,200. Morrill, of Vermont, at 75, 14 the aldest

member of the United States senate. Senator Hoar is to address the Massachu setts club on the subject of biennial elections Senator Palmer's Washington house dining room contains twenty-one tons of solid mahogany.

Senator Beek says he is not "out" with the administration, but has received nearly every appointment he asked for, Smith, the Vermonier who wants to su

ceed Edmunds, is incantionsly heralded as the richest man in the state. It was tumor of the stomach that killed ex-

was recovered. Senator Bailey of Tennessee. He was high-James Kelley of Jackson, had a go as ly esteemed, even by his political opponents you-please after a young pig the other day, and tore an eyclid off in a collision Henry Watterson accuses the senate o unning too much to thetorical pomp and with a wire fence. bombast and of borrowing dramatic effect A meeting is to be held at Centerville from the stage.

Senator Cullom of Illinois has iron gray hair and a tall, slender figure. He worships Logan and ardently supports Logan's presidential aspirations.

A complimentary banquet was given to Senator Beck at Lexington, Ky., last Wednes day night, by representative men of the blue grass region without weard to party lines. Senators George and Walthall, of Missis ippi, will remain in Washington during the ssion of the Mississppi legislature, as they have assurances that they will be re-elected to the senate.

It is said that Senator Evants will relate some of his experience as a member of the silver commission in Europe and will show how the attitude of the Arthur administration prompted an international agreement which would have settled the silver problem Senator Riddleberger leads the forties. He 41. Mr. Sabin is 42. Mr. Spooner is 43. Messrs, Aldrich and Berry are 44. Mr. Gray 545. Mr. Gorman is 6. Messrs, Blackburn, Miller of New York and Miller of Pennsylvania are each 47. Manderson is 48, and Messrs, Plumb and Bittler are each 49,

Among the miscellaneous articles pur bused for the use of United States senators and by them charged to the republic, are barontal envelopes, the English quarterly magazines, the American magazines, ineluding several published specially for children, common-sense inks, shears, magic pencils, whistles, silver, and porcelain toothicks, anti-mervous pen-holders, pearl glove ooks, card-plates and cards, cork-screws agar spoons. Appollmaris water, granulated ugar, ringer ale, lemons, lemon-squeeze ippers, tumblers, "one punch-bowl i dippers, timblers, 'oute purch-lowed for lemonade," salts of firtar, spirits of ammo-nia, castor oll, cologae, soft scap, and re-pairs to a triangle pairs to a tricycle.

Not impossible, but improbable.

A democratic majority in the next. Nebras ka legislature is not among events impossible.

Probably Knows Why. Chicago Heraid. \$30,000 last year. Probably Mr. Bigelow knows why he resigned, just as some other democrats know

able -so profitable that no gas manufacturing "that while we don't want the cardh we ompany will ever give up the business if it want as much of it as we can get, but can hold on to it; that every well-ordered this does not include any desire to file on city supplied by a private company or comcont lands. panies would be better off if the business Jim Sanders of Chevenne whose

brother Jack was recently murdered by Bill Bacon, is bound over to keep the peace in \$200, having threakered to shoot. Jack's widow,

A young man died in Omalian few days ago from sulcide whose death was more deeply regretted than if he had been president. Large numbers of tradesmen-were thoroughly interested in him. He owed everybody who would let him.-Chevenne Leader

services of the conquerors. This unique spectacle is afforded by the mesonce of Sec-Superintendent Choate, of the Colorado division of the Union Pacific, has recomretary Lamar at the head of the department mended to the company the construction of three miles of new track from Lone of the interior, and consequently the arbi trator of union pensions. Never before in free, on the Colarado Central, history did the compared sneak with entingi-asm of those rewards paid to the men who 1.11 Denver Pacific track at Carr station, seven miles south of Chevenne, for the conspaced him; or declare that they might be greater, and that they were the most sacred obligations of the nation. purpose of reopening the road from Chevenne to Fort Collins. The new track will save the use of the old track through the bluffs southwest of Chevenne A jealous scribe in Laramic asserts that Cheyenne is growing rapidly. The latest addition to her industries is a steam Wayne's record for 1885 foots up \$61,060. Two conductors have been let out by power peanul roaster, owned by a son of sunny Italy. A prominent citizen hur-Union Pacific surveyors are said to be riedly visited the factory while the pea running a line from Strom-Jourg to York. nut dinner whistle was tooting a five-cent symphony, and after watching the Belvidere expects great benefits from the proposed branch of the Burlington & Missouri from Geneva. machinery for a minute turned on his beel with the remark: "H-1! I thought Joseph Kortez, an old resident of you were going to play something. That Hooper, closed his career last week by

organ is busted. Farmers and Taxes.

Ro W. D. Bound This is the time of the year when the arbject of taxes forms an important topic of converse among farmers. From one end of the land to the other we shall hear a continuous grambling and groaning about the burdensomeness of the farmer's tax. Farmers will gather in the greeery, the saloon, and other unprolitable places of resort for, seemingly, the sole purpose of discussing this never-failing theme, Time enough will be spent in this fruitless manner to liquidate the whole public debt, if we reekon fair wages, such as any ordinary profitable business would vield were this time so employed instead of being fritted away in idle grumbling. And to keep the thing moving, enough tobacco and beer will be consumed by this class to pay a good share of their taxes. Enough waste will occur at home. for want of their attention to start a nice little bank account, were it properly

saved and usefully applied. Perhaps this is a little harsh on the farmers. They certainly have much reason for grunibling. No reasonable, thinking man can fail to see that farmers are taxed out of all just proportion as compared with other classes. noney-lender, note-shaver and landshark in general pays less tax on his \$25. 000 working capital than the boot harrassed farmer on his little patch of land that would hardly sell for a tenth part of the above-mentioned sum. Ilis land is mortgaged, perhaps for all it is worth, but he "must pay the taxes, upon what is really the property of another. That noble creature, the banker, being a very philanthropic person in the estima tion of Uncle Sam, and born to do good to his fellow-men by opening up paths to commerce, is kindly exempted from taxation excepting upon the bricks and mortar that enter into his humble abode or modest little shop. He is one of the great civilizers of the nineteenth century, and he must be encouraged—to amass millions. And then that landed, titled, and monied aristocrat, the raiload king, cannot be hampered in his onward march and conquest tof public donain) with the annoying experience of tax paying. He, too, is a great public senetactor, and must be encouraged-to gobble up what the bankers don't get.

county over a thousand sections of land which the company has sold by contrayet because the company has failed to pay for surveys, and local land office fees no patents have issued and no taxes

can be levied Such a condition of things has existed and exists to day along the line of the Union Pacific. It is time for Senator Van Wyck's bill to receive the consideration it deserves in the constant and house, or ise it is time the sonators and representaives should receive from the voters the onsideration they deserve.

The remedy lies plainty with congr.s. Only last week the U.S. Supreme court giving an opinion forbidding the col clion of taxes on unnat-nted railway ands called the attention of congress to his matter in these words:

We are aware of the use being madof this principle by companies, who, having carned the lands, neglect to pay these costs in order to prevent taxation. The remedy lies with congress and is of easy application. If that body will take step-to enforce its ben for these costs of survey by sale of the lands or by forfeither the treasury of the United States would soon be reimbursed from its expenses in making these surveys, and states and territories in which these lands has would be remitted to their appropriate rights of taxation. The Federal Supreme Court the

Champion of Monopolists. New York Mercu

The supreme court of the United States entered upon its records last week one of the most infamous and monstrous decisions of the century. That act proves a majority of its members to be enemiof the people and friends and champions of monopolists. It shows conclusively that the highest court of the land is nuworthy of the confidence of the citizens of the states and ought to be reorganize a Patriotic people have long known that .: was sectional and partisan-and so, because its justices have been selected from one part of the republic, when, in form days, great care was exercised in representing all parts on the beachbut they did not know that it is chiedy a body of railroad lawyers, wi act in the interest of grinding monop lies. This latest decision domonstrat that disgraceful fact. Two suits we brought in the lower courts, one in which the New Orleans Gas Light company wa an appellant, another in which the Louis-Gas Light company was an appelville lant. These companies contended that the states of Louisiana and Kentucky were bound under contract to see that their rights were not invaded. The New Orleans Gas company claimed that for ilifty years from 1875 if has a right to exclusive privileges in manufacturing gas, and urged the supreme court to perpetu ally enjoin the Louisiana Light and Heat Producing Manufacturing company from interfering with its monopoly. Overrid ing a clause in the state constitution, and basing their decision on the prohibitory clause in the federal constitution against "impairing the obligations of contracts," the supreme court says that monopolies are not detrimental to the public welfare, and that exclusive privileges are not at war with the republic, and the only manner in which a state can get rid of any monopolistic corporation is to buy out the rights and franchises under its power of cunnent domain. When, therefore, a state grants any corporation defined privileges, it becomes a contract to be backed by the whole judicial authority of the United States, and such vested rights must be taken and paid for whether the state wants them or not. There is no other relief. Under that decision the state of New York can give no other rehief to the people who may suffer from gas or railroad oppression, than to become a purchaser of the one and the other corporation. Thus the beneficiary The farmer can do none of these great becomes the muster: the state becomes and magnificent works. He is a mere the creataro of its own creation. For the pladder. Yet he is necessary. He is a next half century a gaslight company in next half century a gaslight con

New Orleans can dely the state and

its extortions to any length without fear

of rival. So, also, is the permanence of

monopoly in every city of the union.

lag men that a grant by a state was not

clause in the federal constitution made it

the court. The central views of the jus-

tices of the court amount to consolidation

government can now buy Jay Gould's

worn out wires for a postal telegraph:

introduced a postal telegraph hill. One

day the people will overwhielm monopo lists backed by the judiciary, and the mut

tering of the storm is heard now by sensi-

tive cars. One day the monopoly lawyers

on the face of the appeals?

the nature of a contract, and that no

That was sound law, but the latest

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run

Where there's a will there's a whey. The Burlington & Missouri Railway ompany has obtained the right of way from Geneva south eight miles to a lin due west from Tobias, and the bridge timbers are distributed to that point from

The latest spooze from Miss Dishner reports her calm and contented after a ten days' siege of diphtheria. This is the seventy-first day of sleep, and if she sur vives the ministrations of a St Louis doctor now there, she may wake up some distant day to find herself famous and refreshed.

The Hebron Journal has resumed its "swell front" appearance, with a com-plete new dress of type and machinery The Journal is one of the newsiest papers in the southwest, and its recovery from the effects of the fire, two months ago, evinces a plucky determination to suc

Mrs. Kenter, the widow of a well-to-de Richardson county farmer, who was killed by a runnway team Christmas eve. will sue the aloon keepers of Humboldt for causing his death. Kenter went to town to purchase Christmas goods, and notwithstanding the warnings of his wife, the saloons dealt him their paraly-When he started for home he was thoroughly saturated, and unable to his team. A runaway followed manage and he was killed.

Iowa Items.

Dubuque firemen had forty eight calls last year.

Improvements in Alta amounted to Manchester has purchased \$6,000 worth

of steel cages for crooks. The Hon, Lafe Young, of Atlantic, was caned by admirers last week.

Dodge county, next Saturday, to talk railroad and encourage the Union Pacific to build in that direction. The married, women of Pender and vicinity have organized a Farmers' Wives association. They meet once a month and discuss the topics pertaining to the duties of a house wife,

Having secured a pair of packing houses, a pile bridge, a plow factory, and other manufacturing plants, Nebraska City is now moving for a cheese factory.

Never Before.

Detroit Free Press

said, did the compared even, in civil war,

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

the Burlington & Missouri at Hastings,

taking a bath in Logan creek. The body

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will probably not be reached by the end of the present year.

DR. MILLER has issued another manifesto. It is in substance: "No officeseekers need apply." Judging from the fruitless efforts of the kind-hearted doctor to give each of his friends an office, it would seem that the manifesto is a superfluity.

THE Chicago Times now puts heads on its heavy editorials. This is American, whilst the headless editorial is English you know. The readers of the Times will no doubt appreciate the resumption of the American style, as they will not be obliged to wade through a column editorial to find out what it is all about.

MAURICE SULLIVAN claims that the new-paper reporters invented all those stories against Marshal Cummings. Now let the marshal summon the reporters as witnesses in that investigation and, if we are not mistaken, they will show that truth crushed to earth, by Mr. Sullivan, will rise again, and put Mr. Sullivan in a very inconvenient and contradictory attitude.

DEPUTY United States marshals are bringing crowds of prisoners into Santa Fe, New Mexico, charged with committing land frauds. If there is any section of the country where land-grabbers have had full sway and where land frauds have been carried on in a wholesale manner it is New Mexico, and it is from just such sections that come the loudest howls against Commissioner Sparks.

It is now certain that the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad will take a hand in the race towards the Pacific. The company for extending its lines by way of Kansas west has been organized and the announcement is made that 400 nules of the new trunk line will be built. This means competition for both the Union Pacific and the Burlington in its Denver business and new railroad facilities for southern Nebraska.

THE new board of trade has done well in re-electing almost without exception the old board of directors. Now let the ecretaryship be placed on a solid footing "with a good salary, so that the time and services of an experienced business man can be secured. A live, active, wideawake secretary would pay his way ten times over in the value he would return to the members of the board individually and collectively through advertising properly our city.

THE Dolphin has made her long sea voyage to the Bermudas and return. She was in search of a storm under orders, and she found it. The result was the vessel behaved beautifully in a forious gale, but the entire complement of naval officers were made desperately sea sick. Now that the Dolphin has been so thoroughly inspected and overhauled we suggest that our naval representatives be subjected to an examination to discover their seaworthiness. The rolling deck of a vessel in a storm is very different from the motion of a Washington ball room floor.

The Democratic Agony.

braska is willing to be surprised with a The present condition of the democracy man of brains, honesty and executive in Nebraska reminds us of the republic force, and when the time comes such a of San Marino. This little political divicandidate will receive a respectful sion is the smallest in the world and hearing. while comprising only twenty-three square miles of area, but has all the ma-At a recent sale of unclaimed baggage chinery and heart burnings of the largest in Omaha a man made the air blue with republic. Nebraska has 135,000 voters. oaths on discovering that he had paid Of this number not more than 35,000 are seven dollars for his lost trunk. His rage pure and simple democrats. But the is now duplicated in Washington by a Kilkenny cat fight now in progress party who attended the dead letter sale among this political fragment is like a and bought his own application to the tempest in a tea pot. For twenty-five president for a consulship. years the old moss-backs and wheelhorses of the democracy in Nebraska have been praying for a chance SPEAKER CARLISLE is about ready to at the flesh pots and now they announce those committees and every are tearing themselves all to pieces in a new congressman is holding his breath while the hat is being shaken. scramble over meatless bones. Among all the republican states Nebraska is torn up worst about the distribution of offices

RUMORS from Washington indicate that with smaller returns for the wear and General Miles will supersade General tear. To those in the gallery who are i Crook in Arizona. After Miles has made Very Likely Not.

Boston Post. Probably grass will not grow in Wall street if Jay Gould does retire. In fact it will not be as well watered as it was before.

The New York Menagerie. New York Journal. The governor's staff is more gorgeous than

a diamond-decked daisy on the top of a goldembroidered barber's pole.

Makes Up in Cheek.

Grand Island Independent. The Omaha Republican makes up in check what it lacks in enterprise. It is about time for it to interview old man Bender again.

The Nebraska Railroad Motto. Popillion Times, "The longest way 'round is the shortest

road to wealth" is the motto of the average Nebraska railroad company.

Better Off than They Expected. Chicago Herald.

When the Vanderbills came to count their noney they found an extra \$100,000,000 or so which everybody appears to have overlooked. but which will go a great ways toward recon ciling them to the loss (bey have sustained.

The Foundation for Great Results. Philadelphia Record.

New York city has set a pattern for the country by appropriating over one million dollars for new school buildings and the land to build them on. This is laying the foundation for great results,

Canes for Ladies. New York Journal.

The ladies have taken to canes, and the masher don't know what it manes. But if any bold dude should attempt to be rude he will get a sharp rap for his pains. "Tis Eng-lish, you know, and the style, and a Miss is as good as a mile. When she walks, don't you know, she will swing it just so-und the next thing she'll wear is a tile.

There May Be Fun Ahead.

Chicago Herald, Now that the Ohio legislature is about to assemble, the convicts in the penitentiary begin to feel that, with their friends near at hand, there may be fun ahead. It was a wise dispensation of Providence which located th legislature and the prison of Ohio in the same town. Every year sees, men in one who were in the other the year before.

The Growth of the Press. New York World.

Specialist papers and magazinss multiply and in addition to the numerous new yentures devoted to the "interests of retail liquor dealers," there is now a Michigan paper which will attend solely to rink inter ests, to be appropriately called the Revolver, while a new magazine absorbed in advancing the pork interests and products of the great west will bluntly call itself the Hog. It is surmised that Bismarck will not be a sub seriber.

Loaded With Another Speech.

Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska, is said to be loaded with another powerful speech on the backbone land grant. It is claimed that in a rummage through the departments dur ing the holiday recess he unearthed facts and figures that will create a sensation when they are made public. The Nebraska senator may be somewhat addicted to sensationalism and is possibly over zealous in his defense of the rights of the people as against the railroads. but it seems to be a labor of love with him.

What Investigation Has Shown.

Philadelphia Ledger. All reports, all investigation and all statis tistics prove that the business of supplying illuminating gas to large cities is very profit-

The Odd Fellows of Burlington propose to expend \$25,000 in building a hall The Mackowen Packing company, of Fort Dodge, having a stock capital of \$100,000, have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state

The sheriff of Polk county and seven muscular deputies are amusing them-selves raiding the saloons of Des Momes and spilling the tanglefoot.

There were 2,367 applications for assist ance in Scott county last year. Nearly \$1,000 were paid for food and clothing by the county, and \$8,345.84 for the care of the county insane.

John Decken and Mary Wentz, a runaway couple from Belle Plaine, were arrested at Marshalltown before they were married. When taken home the girl's father releated and the ceremony was performed.

A 4-year-old son of E. C. Hood, of Davenport, swallowed nearly a piut of whisky Thursday morning, and it took a doctor with a stomach pump nearly all day to save the little fellow from joining the angels.

James Terhune, a boy about 12 years old, in jumping on a moving train at Woodburn, Thursday, fell under the car wheels One arm was cut entirely off and two frightful gashes were cut in his head. He is still living.

An effort will be made to induce the state to purchase an extensive library of ie late Judge Tabor, of Independence, This library is composed of some 7,000 volumes, and few duplicates are to be found in the state lineary.

Cedar Rapids has made a good showing during the past year in the way of im provements and increase of population. The expenditures for the year in substantial improvements foot up \$633,975, and the population is now given as 20,180.

Dakota.

The improvements in Pierce last year foot up \$233,940.

The Great Southern railroad has se ured right of way in Union county. Eastern capitalists are negotiating for site for a wagon factory at Fargo.

Mitcheil's improvements last year vached the round sum of \$200,000. A little girl baby of Frank Adams, of

uster City, fell into a tub of boiling that as the government was giving the lands the railways should pay the costs water Tuesday, and was fatally scalded. During the year 1885 the Yankton packing house slaughtered 10,698 hogs. ng 1886 they will increase the number to 15,000

panies should pay these costs and fees patents should be issued to them for the C. B. Mallory, treasurer of a school township in Brown county, went to Caliof economy, for all the companies had to do to avoid taxes on their lands was to wait, not pay, and allow their title to reforma a few weeks since, and now it discovered that he is a defaulter in the amount of \$600. remain in pickle in the interior de

Wyoming.

The Laramic artesian well cost the ounty \$7.854.

The new year opened up in Laramie with the mercury 14° below zero. Twenty families of the striking miners

at Rock Springs are dependent on the public for support. The expenses of Laramie county for the year just ended were \$98,718.86, exceeding

hose of 1884 by \$1,429.

The territorial papers are coming lown with a heavy hand on the wholesale laughtering of game for fun.

"The Royal Artesian Troubadours" have begun a season of opera lu Carbon Evidently they are large sized bores. The Johnson county commissioners have been requested to resign by the local ceives no more enhancement of value by the progress of the country than do the

press, but they have tightened their grip on the spoils. The Kellogg ranch, on the Little Lara

before any considerable share of these U. P. Lauis are taxable. There is probably mie, has been purchased by C. W. and M. E. Bramel for \$12,000, possession to be given on June 1 next. not a section among it all but is worth a

A Chevenne paper innocently observes | much as \$1,600, and there are in the

naught, but he is necessary to that great, enterprise, the railroad, as those other naughts are at the tail end of the watered stock valuation. The only title that he can justly lay claim to, is that of tax-Every lawyer knows that the Dartmonth college decision settled the question with all right thinkpayer. Yet in a truly modest American sirit he would fain drop even, this mild spirit he would tail drop share alike (in distinction, and share and share alike (in distinction). the tax-paying) with his fellow citizens. Well, Uncle Sam has but two knees, and as the banker and R. R. K. must be trotted along on them, the farmer must be satisfied with an occasional lift on that of the supreme court is so unsound that a justice of the peace would be ashamed of it. Does not this outrageous Uncle S.'s toe which is often jerked about infraction of state and popular rights in-dicate something more than what appears pretty lively by the heavy banker on hisadvantageous perch above.

But doesn't U. S. give all his farmers ighty acres of good land τ^{*} Yes, the must are given the clover patch to fatten eighty acres of good land?" dent of compulsory purchase is fixed by in, and the wolves are then turned in to herd with them THE LANBS OUGHT TO be SATISFIED. "But Uncle Sam's herd is all on an equality; no wolf and lamb dis-Ob. yes, there is, my of power at Washington. The federal and, singularly enough, Senator Ed-munds, immediately after the decision, Oh, yes, there is, my metion about it. friend. The wolf is a great, strong beast, made formidable through class legisla tion. He has been given extra long fings in the shape of special privileges. He ias a natural appetite for unprotected We can't blame the lamb for bleating,

A Just Bill.

North Platte Telegraph

Among the first bills introduced in the

senate last week was one by Senator Van

Wyck, providing for the taxation of un-

patented lands owned by railroad com-

panies. This bill requires such com-

and locating land within sixty days after

the passage of this act or that in default

thereof the land shall be subject to entry

The bill is just. When the land grants

were authorized it was deemed litting

of surveying and the local office fees, so

it was ordered that as soon as the com-

ands. It was a most unfortunate piece

Had the companions been compelled to

take out patents at once, there is no doubt that their lands in Litcoln county

would have for years been in the hands of small holders. They would have found

buyers in the east or in Europe, paying beir way here it necessary. They would

their way here it precessary. They would have organized such a rush for cheap western lands as no real estate dealer has

ever seen, and to-day the Platte valley would be ten years about of its present

It is not too late to receive great bene-

it by compelling the companies to take an patents. All the Union Pacific lands

in the consisty are sold on contracts, yet almost none are taxable. This is not right. Land that is deeded bears its

share of the public burden, while it re

As things are now it will be many years

milway lands.

partment.

velopment

will be compelled to abandon the bench however idle and useless it may be, nor can we blame the farmers for grambling everywhere. There will be a peremptory stop to the perversion of capital to individual selfishness, and the perversion of justice by an unfaithful and dishonest about taxes occasionally, though it does him no manner of good. We do blame adiesary. him, and pity him, however, for not ex ercising the one privilege which Uncle Sam has given him in protection of his interests, and which, if exercised with any considerable degree of unanimity, would work the possible remedy at the polls. W. D. BOYNTON. Last Week's Exports.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- The total exports of produce from this port during the past week were valued at \$6,506,721.

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ECZEMA FROM HEAD TO FEET.

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