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2d day of August, A. D. 1886. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public, [SEAL.]

PUSH the paving. MR. WALKER, of the Omaha nailworks,

MR. WALKER ought to run a wind mill instead of a nail mill.

The sidewalk question will not down until solid walks are laid on all our leading business streets. An inch of stone is worth a yard of plank.

OMAHA is ever ready to encourage the location of new industries in her midst, But in a game of bluff she will hold the winning hand.

KHARTOUM has once more been razed by rebels. What they're rebelling about is not stated, and really is of little importance. Khartoum is regularly razed by somebody every year or two anyway, and its inhabitants would doubtless be unable to identify their city if it were uot periodically destroyed.

DES MOINES' dose of civil service reform consists in the removal of a federal official of energy, integrity and efficiency to make room for an antiquated Bourunanimously of the report of the execubon mossback. There is much indignative council on the subject of silver, tion in the capitol city in consequence, which, while in the main a reiteration of

Church Howe, The most notorious legislative Jobber and railroad capper in Nebraska has become a candidate for congress from this district. For months he has schemed night and day to capture the republican nomination. He has left no stone unturned to achieve his end through the chain gang rings at the state capital. He has opened a recruiting office in every county and city to muster the corrupt and purchasable elements of all parties. Like his patron, Jay Gould, who was a democrat in democratic districts, a republican in republican districts, an independent in uncertain districts, but an

saults, which the Herald has of late indulged in, as the work of Dr. Miller's Erie man always, so this infamous imposter and trickster, pretends to be all and we are told that "Dr. Miller's strong things to all men. With his wily ways arm is still at the helm." When, on the and smooth tongue he goes around among farmers professing to be in-tensely for Van Wyck, while he is seother hand, Dr. Miller's strong arm is detected in a political leader and the doctor is taken to task for his inconsistency, cretly knifing him and doubtless has then the young man behind the screen pledged to Jay Gould to compass his defeat by fair means or foul. Now even if Church Howe was hon-

command.

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meddle with the conduct of the Herald estly for Van Wyck and if Van Wyck's during his absence." Now we happen to know that the "Young-man-afraid-of-his election depends upon sending Church 'bulls' " receives a great deal of assist-Howe to congress we should still oppose his candidacy with all the vigor at our ance, considerable advice and more or less reproof from this editor-in-chief. In We should no more think of advising fact, it is an open secret that the doctor honest republicans to take Church Howe

is at the helm whenever the Herald attempts to ram Van Wyck while steering as their standard bearer than we would counsel then to take a viper to their the democracy into the monopoly chanbosom. The man who is reputed to have nel. It is no use to play this thimble rig game of "now you see it and now you received and kept \$3,000 for his vote for Nelse Patrick for United States senator don't.'

States cannot control the matter of the

value and distribution of silver, and the

sooner we give up the idea that we can

do so, and submit to the immutable and

imperative law governing this question,

the better it will be for the future of the

country, both in its domestic business

and its financial and commercial rela-

WHENEVER this paper refers to the

coarse, vindicative and maliguant as-

hired man, it is resented as a slander,

eries "for shame. The doctor does not

tions with other lands.

in 1875, the man who has been notori-MURDER by duel is not regarded in ously on sale in every legislature of Belgium, if we may judge by a judicial which he was a member, the man who verdict just rendered there, as a serious worked himself into the contidence of the erime. A lieutenant in the army, sus grange and became grand master of the pecting his friend, the military surgeon, order to destroy it for his own interest of having betrayed his wife, challenged and the benefit of the railroads. the man and killed him, three shots being exwho introduced prohibition bills in order changed. To the last the suspected man to bleed the brewers, distillers and saloon asserted that there was no ground for the keepers, the man who in the last legislature introduced a bill to make gambling by the military prosecutor, who asked a felony in order to have the sporting for punishment "in order to uphold the fraternity shell out over one thousand law," and the court complied by sending dollars for its defeat, is not tho murderer to jail for ninety days and the kind of a candidate for fining him about twenty dollars-less republicans of this district to support. punishment than is frequently inflicted His political career is honeycombed with even here for a breach of the peace. rascality and corruption and his personal People in Belgium having a propensity to life is far from being above reproach. kill, and reckless of personal danger, can We are told that Church Howe has once gratify it at small cost if they can find

more repeated of his crooked work and anyone willing to be shot at. is now ready to pledge himself to support every measure the people want, and is According to the Chicago Time willing to stand on any platform which Omairs offers to capitalists the most any convention may frame. As well talk promising field for investment in the about changing the spots on the leopard west. And they are recognizing the or of purifying a rotten egg. How many fact. Hundreds of thousands of dollars times has this rogue promised to be honare being planted by eastern moneyed est and how many pledges has he ever men in Omaha real estate.

kept unless they conditioned on a bribe. Will the republicans of this district THE exposition annex will be comallow Church Howe to be nominated? Is pleted in time for the opening. There the party reckless enough to invite inwill be room for the exhibits of all Neevitable defeat by putting up a man who braska and Iowa in the great show which has betrayed the farmers, insulted the the Interstate Exposition managers are workingmen and sold out the interests of preparing for their patrons. the people to the railroad corporations

IF the Omaha nailworks can't be made to pay in this city, how could the estab-

The National Association of American lishment be made a profitable enterprise bankers completed its deliberations on in Lincoln? Will Mr. Walker please Thursday. Perhaps the most important answer this question? part of its proceedings was the adoption

Other Lands Than Ours.

try, and until some other outlet is found lating Lady Aberdeen's charitable likely to be sufficient for years to come. work. Nothing is more sure than that the United

'vey."

The Armstrong arms manufacturing ompany are having ill luck in their attempt to suppress the newspaper exposures of the company's mode of securing contracts from the British government When Captain Armit published in the Admiralty and Home Guards Gazette the details of the fraud practiced upon the government, the Armstrong people sued for libel, and followed this up with a motion for an injunction restraining the Gazette from printing any more of the sensational correspondence. The court of queen's bench has refused to enjoin the newspaper, on the ground that it is uttering privileged communications. The court said in its opinion that, if these

statements are true, "it is of the utmost importance that the country should be 'made aware of the knowledge they con-12.0 M. de Lesseps has scored another finan-

cial success in placing the new loan of the Panama Canal company in the face of the difficulties which beset that enterprise. It is perhaps not astonishing to find 100,000 of the old shareholders taking \$45,000,000 of the bonds, for of the 102,230 original subscribers there were 80,837 whose allotment did not exceed \$500, and some 16,000 women, and these small holders, outside the world of speculation, are the readiest to back up their sagacity with their purses by further advances. This statement that 15),000 new subscribers have been added indicates a wide distribution of the loan among provinces, where M. de Lesseps's brilliant and sanguine picture of the condition of the work are found more fascinating than in the metropolis. As the loan is placed at 45, the load which the company assumes is

something enormous, and a failure of M. de Lesseps's predictions as to the progress accusation. The lieutenant was arraigned | to be made with the work-which seems inevitable-must mean ruin. \* 4

> Among other reforms which General Boulanger desires to introduce into the French army is that of obligatory celibacy for subalterns, and as one means of effecting this he proposes to raise the regulation dowry. Now an officer can marry any lady who brings him a portion of 1.200 francs a year; but General Boulanger, considering that the franc is not worth as much as it used to be, intends to change all this. It appears that there has been too much marrying and giving in marriage since the establishment of permanent garrisons to suit the war minister, who evidently thinks that a wife detracts from the gallantry of an officer in the field. Those opposed to the theory of General Boulanger might cite the example of Bonaparte, who got married the day before he set out to take command of the army of Italy: in fact, that command was the dowry which Josephine brought him. We know that on one occasion, hearing that Josephine had wept over his dangers, he exclaimed, "Wurmser shall pay dearly for those tears." \* \*

The Crofter question comes to the front in the Highlands, the defent of the liberals and the accession of a landlord government to power having made the people desperate. In the little island of The week abroad has been noticeable | Tiree (or Tiry), which forms part of the for a fearful renewal of rioting in Beifast, Argyle estate, there is a sort of civil war in the west. His antecedents in New

A SAMPLE CASE OF CHEEK. A Political Mountebank Abroad in the Big First.

HOWE'S CAREER AND CHARACTER Trade and Mortgages Perfected By Church Howe to Secure the Con-

gressional Nomination - The Spots in His Record.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., August 13.-[Correspondence of the BEE.1-The most prominent candidate for congress in this listrict, and in fact the only candidate who is making an active and vigorous canvass, is Church Howe. He has not only traversed every county in the district, but set his pins in every village and hamlet. He is trading on more fictitions

capital than his patron, Jay Gould, ever did. His deals have assumed an incalculable magnitude. He has already issued mortgages enough on the state convention and legislature to bankrupt all the politicians in the district.

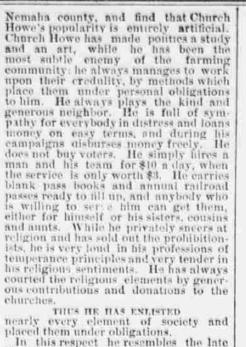
He is as profuse and reckless with his pledges as he is with his Mussouri Pacific passes. He has generously pledged to deliver the state delegations from nine of the cleven counties in this district to Henry T. Clarke for governor on condition that Douglas county shall vote solid for Church Howe in the congressional convention. He has bargained with Lieutenant Governor Shedd to deliver him the whole congressional district for renomination in ex change for the delegation from Saunders He has contracted to make Mr. Hill, of Beatrice, secretary of state in con-sideration of the delivery of Gage county delegates to the congressional convention. To make things doubly sure in Gage this acrobatic political gambler has made up with ex-Senator Paddock.

THE NEMAHA DELEGATION to the legislature is to be headed by Paddock's bosom friend-Tom Majors, with two lighter weights that will follow Major's lead in the coming contest. dock and Howe had a love feast in Omaha about two weeks ago, when the ex-senator allowed himself to be placated for Howe's double dealing in 1881, when Nance was groomed by Church Howe as the preferred candidate of the Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific bosses. These are only a few of the political mortgages which Howe has executed in his desperate effort to capture the congressional nomination. To prevent a rush of indignant dupes Church engineered the congressional committee, when it met at Lincoln, three weeks ago and had the congressional convention set one week ahead of the state convention. Once nominated, he does not care a fig what the delegates, whose votes he has pledged to the candidates for state offices, do in the state convention. Indeed it is ery doubtful whether Church Howe can deliver a single delegate outside of his own county, and even those may not be given him for delivery, like cattle and hogs. It is a sad commentary upon the republicans of the First district that a notorious political mountebank like Church Howe should be the most prominent candiate for congress at a time

when the party CANNOT AFFORD TO MAKE MISTAKES.

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It is not at all surprising that new-comers who are not familiar with Church ilowe's record should allow themselves to be imposed on by this slick knave. For their benefit I have taken pains to compile the personal and political his-



In this respect he resembles the late Canada Bill, who was always very kindhearted to his victims. Bill's tactics were to take in the unsuspecting traveler, beat him out of all his money and then kindly buy him a ticket to return home. Church has robbed the farmer and taxpayer by playing tapper for the railroad highway men, and after tilling his pockets has di-vided part of the swag among his neigh-bors. With the boodle which he has bors. amassed by his mercenary schemes, he now expects to capture a seat in congress. where his talents would have a more profitably field than the Nebraska legislature. AL. FAIRBROTHER.

The Pensioners, Washington Star.

A statement prepared at the pension office, by direction of the chief of the certificate division, Mr. J. Z. Smith, shows that there are only 453 pensioners on the roll who have lost au arm at the shoulder joint or a leg at the hip joint. The small number as compared with the

number of pensioners in the other classes indicates how few survive the amputation of an entire limb. There is greater danger attendant upon the entire amputation of a leg than of an arm, for there are on the rolls only ten pensioners who have lost a leg at the hip joint, while those who have lost an arm at the shoulder joint number 443. They receive \$45 per month There are 3,104 pensioners who have lost an arm above the elbow, and 2,641 who have lost a leg above the knee. Such pensioners are to receive a pension of \$56 per month, an increase of \$5. There are also \$39 pensioners who have lost an arm below the elbow and 1,185 pensioners who have lost a leg below the knee. These pensioners are to receive \$30 per month. an increase of \$6. The bill further provides "that nothing contained in this act shall be construed to repeal section 4699 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, or to change the rate of \$18 per month therein mentioned to be proportionately divided for any degree of disa-bility established, for which section 4695 makes no provision." The list of pen-sions now paid shows that in the higher grades the number of pensiopers is comparatively small. For instance, what is termed total disability, such as the loss of both arms, both legs, both feet, the sight of both eyes and insanity the highest pension is paid, namely, \$72

per month. The number of pensioners in these classes is as follows: Lost both arms, 21; both legs, 22; both hands, 7; both feet, 32; bo-h eyes, 551; insanity, 190. There are only two persons who receive a higher pension than \$72 per month. one of whom receives \$75 per month and the other \$100, the latter being General

A Brief Career

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

In Favor of the South Pole.

Detroit Free Press.

pose.

Washington Critic.

The Congressional Record of the session

just closed, so far as completed, fills 8,630

9,000, not including indexes and appendices.

ceeding session of congress. It seems strange,

considering the acknowledged power of the

English language, that so much could be said to comparatively so small a purpose.

He Was a Party Man.

Washington Critic: He was a poli-tician and a democrat, and he had been

striving with the powers that be for a

postoffice, but without success. The other day he returned to the city, and he

registered at his hotel as "John Morrey,

"Got your postoflice," replied the clerk, pointing to the appended ini-

"Well, what did you sign your name

"Cause I've got a right to." "But you said you were not a post

M. don't stand for postmaster in this ad-ministration. It stands for party man,

and don't you forget it. D- the mug-

"And 1 ain't and not likely to be

"Got where?" he asked, bluntly.

"Not much, I haven't."

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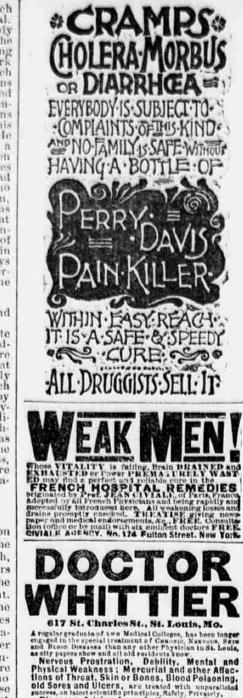
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that way for?"

"Ah," said the clerk, "you'v got there

we may defy contradiction.



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but as lowa is solidly republican the storm cloud will not do much damage even if it bursts over the executive mansion.

THE foreign commerce of Great Britian continues to go from bad to worse, the official statistics showing a decrease of \$10,750,000 in imports and \$3,400,000 in exports for the month of July as compared with 1885, although trade was considered very dull a year ago. The English exporters are finding it more and more difficult to hold distant markets against foreign competition, and if ocean freights were not remarkably low British manufacturers would find it still harder to dispose of their goods.

CHURCH HOWE threatens to smash Van Wyck if we dare to oppose his nomination to congress. We dare to do it and will take the consequences. He tells people that he has a bundle of Van Wyck's letters which will read very funny if made public. We say by all means publish those letters. If Van Wyck has written anything confidential to Church Howe which compromises him he will receive no sympathy from any quarter, least of all from the BEE. We have never taken any stock in Church Howe and we never will.

POLITICAL circles at Des Moines, Iowa, are stirred to their depths over the suspension of John Beckwith from the postmastership and the appointment of a mossback democrat, Colonel Merritt, to the position. Beekwith had advanced through several grades from that of mailing clerk, had been twenty years in the postal service, and was thoroughly efficient and not an active politician. Merritt has been a political manager and belongs in the class of "offensive partisans." The retention of the former until the expiration of his commission would have been in accord with the civil service professions of the administration. Is Mr. Cleveland weakening in his reform policy? Has he penetrated to the core of democratic sentiment regarding that policy and concluded that a too rigid adherence to it may interfere with a re-aomination ? Some recent "straws" would seem to warrant an affirmative opinion on these questions.

Nor more than a year ago there was a good deal said by foreign correspondents regarding the alleged unfriendliness of the German government towards the United States, to which there was some plausibility given by that government excluding the American hog, the disposition shown to disregard the rights of German-American citizens visiting the fatherland, and certain contemptuous expressions said to have come from promipent public officials. It is not altogether improbable that Bismarck is not so corhering to a policy the effect of which cannot be otherwise dial an admirer of the republic as he than to force a further depreciation, might be, but it is evident that the while it is compelling the people to pay friendly feeling which the emperor has more for their dollar than it is intrinalways had for the American people is signily worth. as ardent now as it has over been. The pleasing event at Salaburg, reported in rer Jordan to the bankers' association the cablegrams to the BEE, is evidence of this, and Americans at home will hearthe coinage of silver dollars to the close tily appreciate the distinguished courtesy of the last fiscal year, June 80, amounted shown their countrymen in Germany on that occasion by Emperor William in personally assuring them of his admiration for the American people. It was an event honorable in every way to all who purticipated.

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the views of the association expressed at previous sessions, is rather more direct and pronunced than any preceding utterance on this question. Claiming to regard the problem solely from a financial and business point of view, as the associ-

The Bankers and Silver.

and jobbers?

ation properly may claim since its membership embraces men of every political party, and repudiating the idea that their opinions are influenced by considerations of self interest, these representatives of the banking interests of the country renew the warning of impending danger to the country in the continued comage of silver dollars under the act of 1878. While recognizing the fact that both gold and silver are required as the money of the land, they believe that neither should be coined in such ratio that the other will be driven out of general

lowed by others. use, and they appeal to all commercial civil and political bodies to exert them the chief secretary for Ireland, under the influence in favor of the suspension of silver toinage. new ministry that comes into office upon

The good reasons which existed a year an Irish issue, one of whose principal arguments in the campaign struggle was ago against continuing the coinage of the necessity of protection for these Ulster the silver dollar are very much stronger Protestants, should be called upon to take now, the commercial value of silver hav stern measures to suppress the one fac ing in the past twelve months depreciated fully 6 per cent., so that at this time the tion his government was, in a maaner, dollar has an intrinsic value of only 72 created to protect. It is also a someweat unfortunate circumstance that the leader cents. A year ago the great absorber of silver, India, which had for years taken of the house of commons in the parall the surplus of the world and seemed liament which will be called upon to anxious for more, showed no indications deal with the Ulster insurgents, is the man whose incendiary harangue six of satiety, but within the past few months ago was the primary cause of the months India has been crying enough, outbreak, Until Lord Randolph Churchill with the effect of seriously disturbing the exchanges of England, and consequently exhorted Ulster to wave all its banners and charge with all its chivalry, the "mito a greater or less extent of Europe, nority" had manifested no inclination to adding to the problem a new complicamob a denomination that happened to tion of the most serious nature. So long differ with them about a theological isas India continued to be a receptacle the sue, which chanced also to be a question capacity of which seemed to be equal to upon which the two political parties in any requirement, the advocates of maintaining silver coinage had Ireland are to a certain extent divided. at least one staff upon which to lean, but now that the recepta-Their can be no palliation of the crime cle is gorged to overflowing, and the of the Belfast insurgents. The protesconsequences are already becoming tants began the rioting on every occaserious to the business and financial sion, with no better pretext than religaffairs of Europe, with the certainty that ious intolerance. Lord Salisbury's govthe effect must in time be felt in this ernment owes it to itself to take prompt country, it is difficult to see where they and stern measures to suppress the riots are to find another prop for their cause and then to punish with the utmost seunder the prevailing conditions. The depreciation of silver in the past twelve months clearly proves that the samply is in excess of the demand, and puts be youd all controversy the proposition that

verity all who can be proved to have participated in them. England cannot at this juncture in Irish affairs afford to adopt two policies in dealing with crime in Ireland, and though the present govuniess the European nations which have ernment has the unwelcome task of pundemonetized silver can be induced to reishing its own political adherents in this store it to their currency its coinage in instance, that punishment should be none this country must cease, and for an inthe less swift and severe. When the next definite time. Even certain of the mine Irish debate comes on it is likely that the owners, who are reported to have stopped question. What is to be done for the poor operations because the mining of silver protestants of Ulster? will not excite the at the present price of the metal is not house of commons so much as it did beprofitable, must see the mistake which fore. the government is making in ad-

The state entry of Lord Londonderry into Dublin as the viceroy will not take place until the close of September; and, if money can buy it, the occasion will be blinding in the extreme. The New York Tribune correspondent says: "He will According to the statement of Treasu send over thirty-two carriage horses, requires his coachman to be able to turn out four four-in-hands simultaneously, and takes with him a large hunting stud, including ten hunters besides those for

to \$233,723,286. The value of the subsidhis own riding. Lady Londonderry iary silver is estimated at \$70,000,000. So there is a total of silver coin of \$303,723,shares her husband's ambition to make 286, an amount which we suppose no rahis viceroyalty memorable for splendor, tional man will contend is not sufficient and will do whatever can be done by a for all the present demands of the counpretty and clever woman, even to emu-

the close of the Heidelberg anniversary, on hand. The people are preparing for continued agitation of the Boulanger marmed resistance to the agents of the cident in France, and a cessation of reduke, who has the most plausible exports of Russia's warlike intentions and planation for this, as for all the difficulpreparations on the Black Sea. The ties which arise on his estate. The Argyles riots at Belfast which began on last Satare hard landlords, and of the people urday were instigated by the "law-abidwhom the present duke found on his esing" Protestant fanatics of that city. The tates when he came into possession, a riots lasted all day Sunday and were revery large share have been driven to emnewed on Monday, the rioters attacking igrate. It was said that the marquis of Catholic residences, looting tayerns and Lorne governed more of them in Canada groggeries, assailing the police and firing than his father had kept at home. It is buildings. So savage was this terrible certain that the people of this and the mob and so powerless were the police others of the Hebrides group are in a among them, that it became necessary to state of great distress and growing povtelegraph to Dublin for military aid. The erty. And they are not of the sort to dispatches were so urgent that the solsubmit to oppression forever. Although diers on furlough were summoned by they speak Gaelic and generally bear Celbugle in the streets and 400 men were tic names, they are very largely of old hastily dispatched to Belfast, to be fol-Norwegian stock, and have inherited its ignting qualities. It is a somewhat significant omen that

CONGRESSMEN AND SENATORS. Senator Sherman is just learning how to smoke. Senotor Jones of Nevada carries a small, cheap silver watch.

Senator Stanford, of California, wears no ewelry of any kind. Senator and Mrs. Frye are at their summer home at Squirrel Island. Senator Logan only wears one piece of iewelry, a small gold ring. Senator Evarts broke the record in the oleomargarine debate by uttering a sentence containing 231 words. Speaker Carlisle has only a common school

education and is one of the hardest students to be found anywhere. Congressman Collins of Massachusetts having refused a renomination the demo-

erats talk of running him for governor. Senator Fair's magnificent Washington dinners are eaten by some clever people in society who never invite him to their own board, it is sadly observed.

### A Torpid Liver,

**Vashington** Critic The New York Sun spells river and harbor bill with three letters, viz., J-o-b. The orthography of our esteemed contemporary seems to be suffering with a torpid liver.

## A Kiss That Won't Draw.

New Orleans Picannine. A female of the Salvation army has invented what is called the "Salvation Kiss." It will draw until a sweeter looking element s introduced into the army ranks

#### Traduced.

Chicago Tribune. Governor Alger, of Michigan, has been traduced. It is now known that at all banquets where wine is used he turns, his glass upside down. Whether or not his mouth is under it when it is thus turned is not a matter that

St. Pa I Pioneer Press. Congressian Reed of Maine is] charged with having mistaken aspirations for the republican presidential nomination in 1888. This may conflict with Mr. Blaine's views; and, really. Maine is too small a state to con tain two men with bees in their bonnets.

Have you heard of the Mexican war? The battle is on in St. Louis! Decrepit oid "Coloneis" talk light In the town by the mud-laden river; In a vision of gore they delight, And their talk would make any one shiver, They are swelling with fury and fume, And they have no reluctance to show it; They are terrors, and it is a shame That the Mexicans don't seem to know it! But the shadow of war will pass by, The fame will die out with a flicker, And the "Colonels." with never a sigh, Will calmily return to their liquor.

England, where he originally hail from, come to Nebraska through reports that are not very creditable to his character as a man or a citizen. All we can learn that is authentic is that he kept a tavern and bar down in Massachusetts. which was conducted with his peculiar tact for doing business.

Upon the prevailing presumption that the territories were settled chiefly by hard citizens and outlaws, the first territorial officers of Wyoming were chosen with less reference to their morals than to their propensity to make the most of the The Credit-Mobilier, which controlled the Union Pacific railroad, was doubtless

more or less instrumental in sending Church Howe to Wyoming, as United States marshal, soon after the Pacific railroad was completed. As marshal of Wroming, Church raided everything \$37.50 and thirty-six at \$36. and everybody that came within reach His exactions became so intolerable and his raids on private and public property Senator Hearst of California had a brief so shameless, that his retention became a

scandal, and he was and interesting career in the senate cham-COMPELLED TO VACATE. ber. His one little speech, about the late Having abruptly concluded his prolit-able service in Wyoming, Church Howe came to Nebraska about 1870 or '71, to Senator Miller, was an unfortunate oratorical effort; and, on the whole, Mr. Hearst's retirement is the best thing for himself and pursue the profitless vocation of a far-mer. He located on a farm, in Bed the senate.

ford precinct, Nemaha county, and soon became very much interested in the granger movement. The wrongs of the horny-tisted toilers had aroused his deepest sympathy and he was ready to sacrifice hunself in the struggle for their relief from monopoly oppression. At tirst his efforts on behalf of the grangers were directed through the republican channels. He took an active part in county politics, and became a member of the republican county central committee. In the fall of 1874, Church was so wron up over the terrible wrongs inflicted by railroad corporations upon the farmers of Nebraska, that he publicly severed his connection with the party in a tragic speech, made in the republican conven-tion from which he withdrew with the

declaration that the party had become pages, which will probably be increased to to remain in it. Henceforward and for It contains about 1,500 pages more of debate ever he announced himself as an than ever before manufactured by any prependent, and as such was elected to the legislature in opposition to the regular

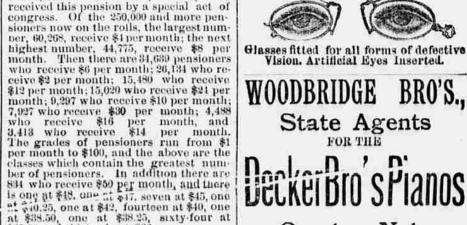
republican nominee His infamous record in that and succeeding legislatures, I reserve for an-other letter. Suffice it to say, that having worked himself into the contidence of the grangers, he was finally elected the important office of grand master of the state grange. After duping the farm-ers into elevating him to the highest office of their body in the state, he treacherously broke up the grange by sowing disser sion in its ranks, and ingeniously thwarting all its efforts by secretly playing into the hands of the railroads.

In 1876 Church Howe became a Demo erat, and E. A. Allen, then chairman of the democratic state central committee, canvassed Nemaha county for him. His conduct in the legislature of 1877 was, if anything, more disreputable than in the preceding legislature.

It became notorious that Church How had to be "fixed" before he voted on appropriation bills, unless he some personal interest in them After Haves was declared elected, he professed to have become a convert once more to the republican fold. But it was only through the co-operation of the rail-

road gang of politicians and railroad hosses that he was again tolerated in the republican conventions. His career as JAY GOULD'S ATTORNEY AND LOBBYIST has done more to bring the republica party into disrepute and contempt among honest people than any other known agency. It has been one continuous chapter of treachery, trickery, corruption and jobbery.

How can such a man maintain him-self on top of the political wave? How does he manage to get the support of neighbors and the people of Nemaha county generally? I have taken the trouble to inquire among all classes in





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