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THE man in everybody's mouth just now among the gathering memberselect of the legislature at Lincoln is the coming speaker.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is said to be writing the word veto with a big stub pen. That looks ominous for the river hypocrisy. If Senator Manderson is deand harbor bill.

THE spectacle of wheat going down and flour going up in price would indicate that some trust or other was pulling the strings.

COLORADO proposes to send a company of cowboys to President Harrison's inauguration. They should make their headquarters - in the Loup City sod house.

PHILADELPHIA chooses her inspectors of the bureau of street cleaning and highway departments by competitive examinations. Civil service in the departments of that city must be death to ward patronage.

WHEN a banking institution can be established under our state law by simply hanging out a shingle and filing papers of incorporation with the secretary of state, it is high time for a thorough revision of our banking laws.

COMING events cast their shadows before. Our ex-contingent-congressman

NOT VERY FRANTIC. THE ONAHA BEE is quite frantic in its efforts to defeat the re-election of Senator. Manderson, but this is probably the best evidence on record of the general's strength and popularity with the people .- Lincoln Journal This is a startling revelation, espe-

nations, and keeping faith with nobody. cially when it comes served up through It is a decision of the men who reprethe Republican under the caption, sent the stockholders and investors in "It is the Will of the People. railroad property to perform the obvious If THE BEE has made frantic duties of their position, in order efforts to "defeat the re-election of that such property shall not be at General Manderson," its readers have the mercy of the reckless or the unnot been taken into the secret. The scrupulous. These railroad presidents only frantic effort THE BEE has made uniformly charge most of the existing in the senatorial campaign so far has difficulties to the dishonesty and faithbeen to restrain its temper and mainlessness of subordinates. No such extain a strict neutrality. Up to this hour cuse will serve them hereafter. THE BEE has not laid a straw

It complex to be seen whether ar not in Senator Manderson's way these railroad officers are honest in He has been treated courteously and their professions, and meanwhile public his true friends have no reason to comattention must not be removed from plain of any ill-treatment on our part. them. The coming year may bring a Senator Manderson has a large monied most material improvement in the railinterest in an organ which has sounded road situation in this country if the his praises day in and day out. Unless policy promised by the chief officials of the receiver recently appointed by the the roads is faithfully carried out. court turns his back on the senator we

cannot conceive what benefit he would A TIMELY SUGGESTION. derive by enlisting THE BEE in his Now is the time for the bricklayers. cause. On the contrary, the quotation nasons, stonecutters and mechanics we made from the Lincoln Journal afengaged in building trades to confer fords striking proof that the support of ogether and if possible, fix a scale that THE BEE would have brought on will be satisfactory to contractors and a stampede of his followers. builders for the coming year. This danger to the senator has been The disasters of building strikes manifest from the outset of the cam-

which almost always result from a lack paign when John M. Thurston entered of harmony between building mechanthe lists for him, and gave the keyaote ics and contractors can and should be to the railroad faction all along the forestatled. Building material and line. It was not expected nor desirable specially brick will be abundant for that THE BEE should fall in with this use in the early spring. Nothing is in following, and it has conscientiously the way of an active building season if kept aloof. It has not meddled with the wage scale which is to govern the the "will of the people," but it feels agbuilding trades during the coming gravated to be taken to task for not year can be matured and agreed upon this winter. This should be done If the organs of the Burlington road within the next thirty days. It takes and the Union Pacific road keep on several months of preparation to draw prodding THE BEE because of it

plans for any good building. refusal to join the procession headed by But no capitalist will venture to order plans until he can have a fair estimate Geres, the Vandervoorts, and that ilk of of its cost. No architect can be expected to make a reliable estimate until ie knows the average wages that will rant double-dealing and detestable be paid during the season.

\_ feated for re-election it will not be THE recommendations of the charter through the frantic efforts of THE BEE, committee to stop reckless expenditure which has no interest to subserve in opthrough the creation of overlaps will posing him, but it will be through the commend itself to our citizens. It treachery of loud-mouthed friends. makes councilmen voting to incur any liability in excess of the amount THE SOUTH IN THE CARINET. fixed by law, and the mayor approving The understood desire of Genera the same, personally liable for the over-Harrison to have a representative relap. The committee's amendment morepublican of the south in his cabinet will over provides that such an obligation or doubtless meet with no objection. The debt shall be prima facie evidence of wisdom of his selecting one of his admalfeasance in office, for which such visors in the administration from that councilmen and mayor may be imsection is certainly defensible on the peached and removed from office. The general ground of strengthening repubincorporation of this recommendation lican sentiment and zeal in the south.

into the charter would prove a check to recklessness and jobbery. The present section of the charter on the subject provides that no money shall be paid out by the city except in pursuance of a specific appropriation made for that purpose by ordinance, and no debt shall be created in excess of the amount limited. This is manifestly weak. The penalty for creating overlaps as now provided makes the bond of a councilman liable for unlawful excess. This is

Mexican frontiers. China Isan over-peopled ponsible head of each railway. If ountry, and thousands of them must emigrate every year or starve. Therefore, It honestly carried out it means that seemed inevitable that they would still pour freight agents and others are not to be into this country in suite of the law against permitted to do as they please in their them. But a new door has been opened in respective departments, cutting rates place of the one just closed, and it will be inat will, practicing all sorts of discrimiteresting to watch how they will fare in them new habitat. Russia has opened southern Siberia to the Chinaman, and ten thousand coolies have been promised work on the new railroad that is to connect Kiach an affuent of Lake Baikal Vladivosstock on the Pacific ocean. Kiachta o Many parts of southern Siberia are capable of being highly developed, particularly in the Baika region. Kinchta is well-known to the Chimese of the north, for it is the frontier town where they carried their goods for sule and parter. They crossed the Desert of Gobi on dromedaries, but this system was be nsupportable and impracticable as the trade developed, and the railroad is to take it place. Doubtless many of the Chinese wil ettle down contentedly in southern Siberia and make it their home, as it is almost thei own land. And it may be that under an autocratic government they will be better behaved than in the states whose freedom was too much for them.

> Whilst English news agencies are fabricat ng the most obvious faischoods with regard to Stanley's whereabouts, King Leopold of Belgium has taken the matter to heart, and has shown more agitation and sorrow than kings are in the habit of feeling when any one of their agents comes to grief on their business. It was always surmised that Stanley would not have accepted the commission to relieve Emin Boy, if it had not been his intention to do something in the in terest of the Congo state of which Leopold is the founder. What that something was is not known. But Leopold has shown real grief, as if blaming himself for the misforane which has befallen Stanley. This king of the brave Beigians is a wonderful fellow, very queer, an undeniable crank, and yet possessing sound, good sense. He uses his possessing sound, a doing what he trees of royal privilege of doing what he trees of going bareheaded on all possible oppor-which is the reverse of tunities, which is the reverse of kings generally, for they keep their hats on whilst all the rest of the crowd around then are reverently uncovered. Some may think that the king is inclined to be baldheaded. and does this to preserve his hair, but the fact is that he has a strong aversion to a cold in the head, and believes that this may be averted by accustoming his unprotected nod-die to weather at all times. He has spent very large sums over his west Africa state, and would have reaped considerable senefit from his venture had it not been for Things look

the outbreak of the mahdi. " gloomy for Leopoldville now, for the ivory comes from the regions around Albert NA nza lake, and there can be no doubt that this whole region is up in arms against the white men in Zanzibar both German and English. It probably will be long years before tranquility is restored.

The girls of Aphrodites' isle are being criticized very freely by a correspondent in Cyprus, of the Chicago Times. He cannot see any beauty in them, but detects resemblences in their physiognomy to the image of Venus Aphrodite found by General Di Cesuch in his temple on the island. It is, says this correspondent, an interesting fact that all the women of Cyprus except the most decidedly ugly ones have the same contour to the nose as seen in the image of the goddess made 600 to 1,000 years before the christian era. And then he attacks the characters of the poor things, and says that their want of beauty is caused by their want of virtue. It prevalent belief that General D Cesnola never found a statue of Aphrodite in Cyprus in any temple, and the warfare be-tween him and Mons Feuardent which so thrilled New York, was based on that pecu-tiar fact. Di Cesnola believed that a small statuette of a female mufilled up in garments obviously fashioned by the milliners of a cold country, with long loose sleeve like those that Chinese and Japanese ladies weep in was Aphrodite, and he was confirmed in this view by the fact that she held pressed against her side a mirror similar to those manufac-tured of bronze by both Pnochicians and Etruscans. Feuardent said that this was a statuette of the goddess Elpis, and volunthered to make an afidavit to that effect, and he charged that Di Cesnola had employed a

them. In the Soup. San Francisco Argonaut. The slang expression "in the soup," seems to have a remoter origin than that given by the several newspapers. In "Les Miserables," Vol. III, on "The Gamin," Victor Hugo says: "The Gamin points out the guillotine and calls it \* \* \* \* end of the soup." Not Even Good For Waste Paper. Chicago News. The gloomy reports concerning railway securities which are heard on every hand are said to have made the waste paper dealers. very cautious. It is understood that they now examine all purchases very carefully to prevent evil-minded persons from selling them railway stock certificates by the pound. Reform Needed in Census-Taking. workman to carve the mirror out of the abundance of the lady's robe. Di Cesnola declared that this was a fabricated lie, and Chicago Herald. evidently insufficient protection for the This nation needs two volumes like the 'Compendium of the Tenth Census." More microscopical investigation showed that the stone had been untouched for thousands of than that is a waste of time and money. years. But its position also showed that in More than that is undemocratic, and conthe remote past, ages before Romulus and Remus were suckled by the she wolf, the mirror had been added. No one has ever disduces only to the engrossing and forestalling of products by scoundrels. To be printing covered who Elpis was, and why Fenardent knew that this was a statuette of her. But this the census of 1880 in 1888 disgraces the most ignorant inhabitant. It should make the inis the only statue of Aphrodite that Di Ces-nola found, and as the nose is decidedly telligent legislator turn scarlet to think of it. One Reason of Railroad Abuses. chipped, the resemplance that the correspon dent found must be largely the creature of Cemmercial Bulletin. his imagination. The fact is that railroad abuses and losses to investors are largely due to the failure of For the first time in his long career as an security-holders to assert their rights, and are heir apparent, the prince of Wales is under a still more largely due to the failure of leadcloud of unpopularity. He who is colonel of ing officials to perform their duties and to so many regiments and has worn so many exact obedient and faithful service from uniforms gracefully and uncomplainingly, their subordinates. Reforms in railroad has found one of them too much for him, and management can only be secured by the has resigned his command, and possibly more faithful and efficient discharge by the given away that particular uniform to his responsible parties of the duties confided to valet. He was captain general of the An-cient and Honorable Artillery of the City of them. London, which was originally an archer or-LABOR NOTES. ganization, but did not disband when bows Bakers in Chicago are now required by law were broken and arrows flung away, simply to stamp the weight and their names on every yielding to the inovitable and adopting match loaf of bread. locks and calivers. When these had become old-fashioned and were succeeded by the There is a house in Atlanta, Ga., made entirely of paper, "from turret to foundation stone." No other material is used in its conarquebuss, the London artillery company adopted the arquebuss. The day came when the arquebuss was superseded by the musket struction. A writer ou trades unions and strikes says and the London artillery armed themselves that the apparent outcome of a strike is fre-quently no indication of its real effect. "An unsuccessful strike often succeeds," he promptly with muskets. the American idea of the Following rifte. the Briti sh army chiefs furnished their soldiery with Enfield rifles, and the London artillery promptly repudiated Brown Bess, and prewrites, "while a foolish strike may prevent a raise of wages.' The largest and heaviest building seated arms with the Enfield. Lastly came the days of the Martini-Henry and the Sharp, and the London artillery have handever quarried in England was recently cut out from the Pilkington quarry, Norwich. It is in one piece, without crack or flaw, and led both. But did the London artillery over go forth to battle! Not precisely; that is not for some time past. They distinguished weighs over thirty-five tons. It is fifteen feet long, six feet high and five feet wide. themselves highly in the middle of the sev-enteenth century, and under the leading of The extraction of oil from wood is becom ing an important industry in Sweden. Fairfax and Cromwell wiped the floor with the stumps and roots of trees are utilized and some of the king's choicest troops. Since the coming in of the Protestant succession subjected to methods of treatment by which, it is said, not only wood oil but also turpen-tine, crossole, acid of vinegar, charcoal and they have not done any fighting. In the present time these bold artillerymen are tar are produced. The New York assembly numbers 128 memthe bankers, brokers and merchants. and they never even fire off their guns. Public opinion for the moment is swayed against the prince by the moneyed men of Lombard bers, among whom there are lifteen farmers, one cigarmaker, one tanner, one hat manufacturer, one street car conductor, two shoe and Threadneedle streets, but the whole of the volunteer corps, and the militia, and the regular army are tickled to death over his dealers, two carpenters, one steam fitter, one iron founder, three elerks, three editors and three undertakers. The other members are action. The organization is a farce, and in days like these when the battle of Dorking lawyers, merchants or doctors. Sunday labor has been greatly increasing looms nearer, and darker, and deadlier that during the last few years. In the city of New York alone there are fully 100,000 men and women who work every Sunday at their ever, its disbanding would be a public service. trades or vocations. A religious organization In this column last week it was stated that there is trying to prevent the growth of this encroachment upon the day of rest, and it the news about . Stanley from Zanzibar was has already begun its work with the cigarobviously manufactured, and that this cast a makers. doubt upon the simultaneous news from West Africa. A day or two ago the London STATE AND TERRITORY. Telegraph, by far the ablest and the most Nebraska Jottings. trustworthy of the English daily papers, The Tecumseh canning factory is putting published a dispatch from Zanzibar to the in the winter grinding feed. effect that all reports from that place with A petition has been prepared for a new lodge of Knights of Pythias at Beatrice, regard to Stanley and to Emin Bey were absolutely untrustworthy, and that nothing The B. & M. flyer is to stop at Crete after was known of them. It is difficult to com-January 1, and the people of that place are prehend how news from the Aruwimi could happy in consequence. A new bank has been organized at Kear-ney to be known as the City National, and get to the Lower Congo unless Stanley himself brought it. The communication between Yambuga on the Aruwimi and Leop-oldville on Stanley Pool is not regular; nor flicers have been elected. Benjamin Avise, of Norden, has become violently insane through loss of sleep and worry in caring for one of his children, which to boats ascend the Congo to the mouth of the Aruwimi unless there is a reason for it. The most reasonable conjecture about the was sick with diphtheria. matter is that Stanley, having arrived at Wadelai, and having found that Emin Bey Wadelal, and having found that Emin Bey was likely to be hard pressed for the military stores which he left behind at Yambuga un-The Norfolk papers claim that the sale of an addition to that city last Wednesday, for \$160,000, was "the birgest real estate deal ever consummated in north Nebraska." A Keya Paha county man hung up his der charge of Barthelot sent runners to hurry him up, and that these having arrived in the stockings on Christmas eve, and while he did Aruwimi region, a rumor arose that Stanley was there. But if Stanley had left Emin Bey, he would himself have been the bearer not find anything in them in the morning he did not regret his action. The airing did Bey, he would himself have been the bearer of his own news. A moment's thought will show that Stanley would not and could not leave Emin Bey. He is, or was, if he is dead, a very brave man, and loyal to the oore. He set out to relieve Emin Bey, and through the treachery of Tippu Tib was com-pelled to leave behind him the stores which them good. Fifty-four horsemen, with a pack of hounds, indulged in a grand rabbit hunt at Shickley and managed to catch four of the animals, one valuable dog having his leg broken during the excitement. W. H. Bartlett, publisher of the Campbell | and

had become absolutely necessary for Emin Bey's safety, for his men had guns without cartridges. He trusted that Barthelot would get porters and would be able to follow him rithout much loss of time, but as we know Barthelot was murdered, and this rear guard abandoned the expedition. In this way Stan ley was unable to relieve Finin Bey, and was compelled to share his fate. It is exceed ngly probable that Osman Digna's story is ely true, for the Khedive's letter t Emin Bey, which formed Stanley's creden tials, was recognized as authentic by Gen ral Grenfell, who con ral Greafell, who commands at Suakim for he Khedive, and who himself drafted the letter. a half, but was then pardoued out by

The gentlemen connected with the Nicaraguan canal enterprise are jubilant about the collapse of the Panama scheme, and some of them have been interviewed by the metropolitan press, and have spoken with a freedom which was impossible so long as there was any possibility of further belief in the rival undertaking. But it is manifest that all the reports that have been circulated so audaciously about the continuance of the works are merely efforts of speculators to give the shares a transitory boom to enable them to get out. It is certain that the French government will not assume any responsi bility because the nation is in the throes of fluancial difficulty and cannot spare a franc from the expenses of the army. The ministry are, therefore, exceedingly glad that they are able to shield themselves under a pro-fessed reluctance to act against the Monroe doctrine. The floods in the isthmus of Panama have been terrible recently, and the Chagres river has, as usual, filled with de tritus, the canal excavations. In fact, it i clear to the merest tyro in engineering that the work at Panama is labor lost. The Nicaragua men say that they will begin work next spring, and that it will be pushed with the utmost rapidity. It is an augury of success that they propose to commence with the hardest lot of all, a rock cutting of three miles. A railway will be laid down from Greytown on the Atlantic to this spot, and the rock when excavated by blasting will be carried castward for the contemplated breakwater at Greytown, and westward to the big dam for macking up the San Carlos river, the outlet of the waters of Lake Nicaragua. These are the two big jobs on Nicaragua canal, and they will be tackled in a resolute American spirit without any boast-ing or bravado, or any puffing paid for by finance agents. Success is absolutely certain, not only in an engineering point of view. but financially.

# Interesting News Notes.

Edinburg Scotsman. Congressman Perry, of Belmont, O., has been appointed American minister at Madrid.

## Not so Plain as It Appears.

Richmond Dispate In politics the great problem is how to put a twenty-foot elephant in a ten-foot cabinet without splintering the doors or raising the roof. And yet that's a Blaine proposition.

### Good Time For Duck. Chicago News.

The unmarried young men who have thus far escaped the pitfalls of leap year are beginning to come out of their hiding places. Overconfidence having made them careless. this week is a good time to go gunning for

the At a recent meeting the city council of

Headstrom and the fine remitted except \$1.

lowa.

ane has resulted in sixty-four conversions.

found a piano in her stocking Christma-

torning.

the city

sounty.

The revival meeting in progress at Wood

It is said that one of the belles of Carroll

A Clinton special says it is generally be

eved that there are about forty saloons in

The stone pile has had a healthy effect on

ramps at Marshalltown and policemen say

Oskaloosa has "holes in the ground" which are realities. At least Sheriff Smith dug up three gallons of the contraband.

Richard Williams, aged eighty eight years, he oldest inmate of the soldiers' home, died,

A gang of burglars cracked the safe in

Newcomb's dry goods store in Cedar Rapids

last Monday night, and secured \$200 in currency and a large number of finger rings.

The state council of the Catholic Knights of America will meet in Des Moines, January

quarters of the council at the Aborn house.

Arrangements have been made for head-

last Tuesday night. He came from Johnson

hey can't get within a block of one.

Strömsburg passed a very stringent ordi-nance quarantining the city and forbidding all public meetings, and closing the schools account of scarlet fever. Same of th good people didn't propose to obey the ordi nance, and opened up their church on Sun day, and the result was that on Monday Rev Olanger, pastor of the Baptist church, was arrested and brought before Judge Lind strom, and fined \$25. He refused to pay his ne and went to the calaboose for a day and

lives of the coming general of the great and growing city, tions of the great and growing city, "Men of wealth, his is an example to be praised and copied, for the deeds men do, shall live after them." Patient, sweet-tempered, poetic, black-

yeu Florentine, in every fragment of your allen temples, in every nook of your ancient ity, poetry and music and art make their home. Fair, sunny Italy, thou garden of the world, thy very weeds are beautiful, thy charms can never be effaced."

### LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATION.

An Uneventful Series of Examinat tions,

The legislative contest was resumed yester day morning in the examination of witnesses for the contestees.

J. M. Wolf, publisher of the Omaha directory, testified that the population of Omfina m 1884 was 49,710. In '87 it was 96,710, and in'88 121,112. I make my estimate by the names I get for my directory. I multiply these names by three.

When Mr. Wolf, in cross-examination, was asked if Omaha's great growth did not occur between '86 and '87 rather than '87 and '88, he was instructed not to answer by Mr. Smyth, and refused to answer.

James Henderson testified: I was one of he judges of the Second district of the First ward at the late election. I was sworn in by the county clerk. I swore in the other judges and clerks. They signed to the oath in the poll-books. I did not sign the jurat, as I thought my certificate was sufficient. I re-turned this certificate with the poll-book, We used taily sheets. They were put into the box and returned. They contained a correct return of all the votes. All votes were properly credited to each candidate. There was no dispute among the judges as to making the return. Cross-examined—I am a democrat. I was

to the judges and clerks on in-structions from Mr. Smyth. Mr. Mercer

had his protest against this instructing of wite

Question-If another name than your own was attached to the jurat on the poll-books would you say that the poll-book had been tampered with !

The witness refused to answer, although

His attorney

instructed to by the notaries. His attorney insisted that the witness should not answer.

Question-How did you attach your

Answer-I was called upon up at the court

house during the canvass of the votes to at-tach my signature, and I wrote my name to

County Clerk Roche testified that the re-

urns from the Second district of the Fourth

nesses noted.

both books.

Rev. W. A. Pratt, of Cedar Rapids, ne-cepts the invitation extended by the Gazette o the pulpits of the city to preach upon the me of the regularly appointed judges. I 'Can a man with a family work for was the only one who appeared at the poll-\$30 a month and be a Christian !" election morning. The vacancies were filed by the bystanders. McCaffrey judge, Jen-son judge, and Davitt and Buter were the Secretary Shaffer is at work averaging the

Secretary Shatter is at scrops. The aver-yield per acre of the lowa crops, is  $41_4$  bushels erage yield of corn, he says, is 414 bushels per acre. The average is obtained from two elerks chosen-all democrats, I received he votes all day. sources, the county reports and the reports of the regular crop reporters of the agricul-Mr. Henderson refused to answer the mestion as to how much beer was sent in tural society.

### Dakota.

A new bank is to be established soon at Rapid City. One of the wants of Deadwood is a fire bell.

to weigh at least 2,000 pounds. A farmer living near Miller planted forty

acres of spring wheat last week. A.G. A. R. post will be organized by the

soldiers living in La Grace and vicinity. There is said to be a man in Faulkton who

whipped his little seven-year-old recently boy into insensibility. The seminary at Plankinton is in a flour shing condition. Students have been turned iway on account of a lack of accommoda tions.

C. J. Cotter, of Eikton, has challenged O. H. Smith, the champion heavyweight of Dakota, to fight for \$50 a side and a percentage of the gate receipts.

The Deadwood Pioncer reminds the superintendent of the street railway that there is nothing in the inter-state commerce law pro-hibiting the issuing of "annuals" to news-DADOTS.

The base ball season hasn't ended in Da kota yet. McCorme's Blues and Bayard's Reds played a game of base ball at Fargo last Tuesday. At the end of the fourteenth inning each side had scored one run, and darkness made the game a draw.

Winfred has a horse importing company lately organized, that received its first car-load of imported horses last week. The company is composed of E. G. Rice, dent; F. A. Rice, secretary, and C. A. Duel, treasurer, all of Winfred.

FAIR, SUNNY ITALY.

### Rev. W. J. Harsha's Lecture on the Art Gallery of the World.

A fair-sized audience of refined and welldressed people greeted" the Rev. Mr. Harsha Thursday evening at the Boyd opera house, kindly offered gratis by the proprietor, in aid of the Women's Christian association. The attraction was Rev. W. J. Harsha and his lecture,

"Leisure Days in Italy."

ward were in a bad condition. That the nallots were just dumped promiseuously into the box. Ed Wolcott in Colorado, "I noticed with interest," said a Colorado statesman Taursday evening, "the editorial note in THE BEE regarding

the Colorado senatorial contest and Ed Wolcott's loss of strength. You are evidently on to the racket. Wolcott is losing every day. He has been playing a great game of bluff and is about to have his hand called. He is not yet a winner hy a long chalk and the draw is likely to

leave him a loser. "The Colorado senatorial fight is going to be mighty interesting. It is a close call already. Bowen, Tabor, Chilcott and Symmes are all candidates and Wolcott has suddenly discovered that he hasn't the thirty, three votes needed to make a majority. The Burlington road, which has been backing him, is as scared as its attorney. Tabor, who has plenty of money and more ambi-tion, has divided the Arapahoe

ion, has divided the Arapahoe ounty delegation. Chilcott has a good following in South Colorado, and Bowen holds a good position as the second choice of everyone and the first choice of a good nucleus. He has made no autavonisms has kept his mouth shut, and is now on the ground watching the contest from a personal standpoint. Bowen's success in passing the Denver mint bill will help him considerably. He has been a hard worker for Colorado m-

terests, and that will count, too. He has strong personal friendships, and his intimacy

with Senator Quay will not hurt him among

ney, but that tells the story. He has spent \$100,000 already in the fight and is out of funds. The stories of his dissipation and

his callroad connections are hurting him all

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

"Wolcott is a bright young railroad attor-

and vigilant supervision by the res-

meddling.

the Thurstons, the Cadet Taylors, the

patriots it may have to tear the mask

off the Pharisees and expose their ar-

If the next administration is to exert

any influence upon the politics of that

section it will be important that it shall

have in its councils a representative

republican who is thoroughly in-

formed regarding what is neces-

sary to be done, and who can

command the respect and confidence of

the party in the south. If the adminis-

tration should attempt to frame a policy

for advancing the cause of the republican

party in the south upon the representa-

Mr. P. O. Hawes, will have his hindquarters in the saddle within sight of the gorgeous dome of the state house from and after New Years day.

THE net gold fund of coin and bullion held at the end of the current month in the United States trensury will be two hundred million dollars. Within the past ten years the gold reserve has exactly doubled.

WITHIN a few days Governor Thayer's annual message will be given to the legislature. The people of Nebraska will await with no little interest the recommendations for the solution of the pressing questions of the hour which his excellency may suggest.

HONORABLE GEORGE W. E. DORSEY may now be considered fairly on the senatorial race track. The con gressman from the Third district is evidently willing to exchange his sent in the lower house for a cushioned chair facing the desk pounded over by John James Ingalls.

NORTHERN Dakota is sending out the news broadcast of the mild and lamblike nature of the weather enjoyed. It would be a serious joke, however, if a full sized blizzard should sweep down suddenly and nip those individuals wearing linen dusters and straw hats.

NEBRASKA already has sixty-five presidential postofflees, and that number will be increased during the coming year. A scramble for these plums may be expected to begin very promptly after the fourth of next March. And then we shall get the first intimation of what the new administration intends to do in the line of practical civil service reform.

CONGRESSMAN SPRINGER, the opponent of the bill, for the division of Dakota, has evidently withdrawn his objections, and the prospects for the admission of that territory as two states as soon as congress convenes after the holidays, are favorable. Dakota, in comparison with the other territories clamoring for admission, stands head and shoulders above them. In population and in material prosperity the growth of Dakota has been phenomenal The territory has increased her population since 1880 almost six fold. At that time the census gave Dakota a population of one hundred and thirty five thousand. This year it is claimed to be six hundred thousand. The property valuation according to the assessment roll is put at one hundred and sixty millions, while the actual wealth is estimated population of two hundred thousand, has a property valuation of but fifty millions. Washington, with its population of one hundred and seventy thousand, has an assessed property valuation of forty-five millions, while Wyoming, with its sixty thousand people, has an assessment property roll of twenty-five millions.

tions and demands of all the politicians that will seek its attention, it must inevitably encounter much perplexity and very likely failure. But it is obviously desirable on other than political grounds that the south shall be represented in the next administration, and it is very likely these, with a sense of justice to a large section of the country, which chiefly influence General Harrison in the de-

sire to select a cabinet officer from , the south. His evident wish is to make his administration thoroughly national in character and policy, and it would be a drawback to such a purpose not to have in it a representative of the south. It is possible that he may not be able

to easily find the proper man. There are many republicans in the south who are qualified to occupy a place in the cabinet, but who of them is there that is a leader without factional objection? Perhaps Goff, of West Virginia, is as free from this objection as any one, but would his appointment quite answer the demand for a representative southern republican? There are several good men among the eighteen republican congressmen from the southern states, but none of these can be taken out of congress with the small majority that the party will have there. Mahone can hardly be deemed a possibil-

ity, since his presence in the administration would give offense to many northern republicans and do more harm than good to the party in the south. The man for the place should be a thorough republican, with no factional quarrel in hand and who will merit general confidence. The number of such on the south is not large, but loubtless one can be found if wanted.

A REASSURING PROMISE. The revised railroad rates which are to go into effect at the beginning of the new year have been agreed upon by the presidents of nearly all the trunk lines in the west. The assurance that future readjustments which may be found desirable or necessary will be attended to by these officials, will go far toward checking exhaustive rate wars which have unsettled commercial values and crippled railway investors. It is an entirely gratifying circumstance that the railway presidents have been brought to a sense of their duty in this matter. The investigations of the inter-state commission recently conducted at Chicago, disclosed the fact that the railway presidents knew very hitle of the details of the business under their control. The methods by which the law has been evaded or violated, and numerous evils and irregularities introduced and perpetuated, were largely three hundred millions. Utah, with its the work of subordinates, of which the presidents knew little or nothicg. and insulting. Peru's weakness is her best Traffic managers were allowed to protection. shape policies, make rates, and doother things with a freedom that rendered contention and controversy inevitable, and made impossible stability and permanence in the business

city. The present clause of the charter has been ignored by the council in creating overlaps, and for all practical purposes is a dead letter. The proposed amendment together with the limitations to be imposed upon the council in confessing judgment and paying unlawful claims out of the judgment would be an insurmountable barrier against extravagance and reckless waste of the taxpayers' money.

BUILDING INSPECTOR WHITLOCK requests the charter committee to raise his salary, which is now only one hundred and fifty dollars per month. Mr. Whitlock says his present salary is insufficient to entertain visitors and friends in accordance with his position. The charter committee seem to be of the opinion that a building inspector could do better for the public if he would skip all places where refreshments are served for officials and strangers.

THE decision of the secretary of the interior has rightfully restored several thousand acres of rich agricultural lands in Oregon to the public domain. The swamp land scheme to despoil the government of valuable tracts of land was from the first a clever swindle engineered by the state officers to enrich interested parties.

## OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Faithful to the English policy of investing capital anywhere else than in England a syndicate of moneyed men, presided over by Lord Donoughmore proposes to redintegrate Peruvian financial affairs by reviving that era of industrial progress which was interrupted by the fatal conflict with Chili. The minister of Peruvian finance and the commissioners appointed to represent the syndi-

cate and the long suffering bondholders mutually signed a rough draft of the contract by which each party binds itself to do certain things. Something in this contract, it is not known what, gave umbrage to Chili, and a request was transmitted to Peru that a change should be made. This was somehing which the minister of finance unwilling to do for two reasons. In the first place his pride as a Peruvian was hurt that Chill should attempt to dictate in a matter that did not con-cern her directly and concerned her indirectly to an insignificant extent. Secondly he was morally certain that if the change was made, the Peruvian chambers would reject it. Under these circumstances he communicated his difemma to the British legation at Lima, and the minister sent a dispatch to the English foreign office. The answer came back that the English government would not tolerate any irrelevant ob-jection on the part of Chili. This is very spirited language, but it cannot be backed up, for when it comes to a question of ships and guns in the south Pacific, Chili and not England rules the waves. It is to be hoped that the Chillans will be as merciful as they are strong, and not interpose objections to the Donoughmore contract simply for the purpose of keeping Peru in the dust where she has been lying so long. Chili can well afford to imitate the dignified attitude of the United States, to whom a short month ago Peru chose to be very concise and laconic,

The Californians and the Australians have rejected the Chinese after a full trial of them, and no one can doubt their full justification. It was believed, however, that it would be impossible to keep them out of the relations of the roads. The proposed United States, as they could easily smuggle change contemplates a more thorough themselves across the long Canadian and hall.

The Union Pacific band, which also voluntoored its services discoursed some of its choicest selections, both outside and in the Dean Gardner of Trinity cathedral, in a

> short and felicitous speech, in the name of the W. C. A., thanked all for their presence, and paid an earnest tribute to the activity and zeal of Mr. Harsha in all good works.

"I shape myself to idleness and take fools" pleasures."-George Elliot. "How much a dunce who has been sent to

For Abuse of Alcohol It relieves the depression therefrom.

> Railway Notes. A caboose on the B. & M. came in from the west heavily draped. It is in memory of the rakeman that was killed near Lincoln several days ago. Simon station, on the Kansas division of

flice-seekers

along the line."

the Union Pacific, has been opened jointly with the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska, with J. E. McMahon as agent.

Oscar A. Olson, formerly in the general passenger depurtment of the Union Pacific, has been appointed secretary to J. S. Te bits, general passenger and ticket agen vice George Roper, who takes charge of the local car service of that road.

W. B. Doddridge, recently promoted to the general managership of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas road, came into town last Right and introduced his successor, C. M. Rathburn, as superiotendent of this division of the Missouri Pacific. The latter's head punctors will be at Atchison.

Pictures of the monster ice palace at St. Paul, to continue from January 23 to Febru-ary 1, ornament the office of the Chicago & Northwestern road.

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E Mull St., Brooklyn, E. D., N. Y.

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Rome, excels a dunce who has remained at home.' Such were the opening remarks of the speaker, who, at first, seemed somewhat em-

barrassed, as "a fish out of water and a monk out of his cell," might be. The theatre is not as the church to a preacher, even as "Our Own Mary" hesitates to be bridesmaid at her brother's forthcoming marriage.

Genoa was the starting point of the lecturer on Italy. Its unique cemetery, the prison of St. Andrea, the autograph of Chris-topher Columbus in his own native city, and, by the way, the place where a great Irishman, Daniel O'Connell, died; Wychoff, a friend of Edwin Forrest. where

with a sad romance, and many other interest with a sad romance, and many other interest-ing events touched upon. Here a digression was made, and, for some time, the audience wandered in thought through many places in Switzerland. They returned through St. Gothard, that monument to the genius of Louis Fabre. A long extract was read from Charles Dickens de scriptive of the scenery in the vicinity.

Next they stopped in Milan, and were treated to a humorous description of a Mila nese hotel porter and a cabman. The por traits would serve for types of most Italian poor cobbler asking the speaker if he had

met his son in America, who had been for twelve years in Chill, was next given. The merry-making Milanese, the Italian hurry, "A mile an hour," the fine shope with large windows, the cathedral were rap idly sketched. The pleasantest memory of Milan was that of its great saint, San Carlo Borromeo, entonbed in the great Gothic cathedral. "I honor his memory for his sterling worth. He was a great good man the founder of Sunday schools, the reforme

of the clergy." Two monuments pleased the speaker, one the resurrection of a young man from the tomb, the other a widow with a ursing child at her breast.

A glide was then taken along the rail through the marshes into Venice. No noise of cab or cabby, no trucks, no bustling rying, pushing, but quietly the descent hur nade on the long marble that stretches out along the Lagune from the Rialto. As quietly they entered the cushioned gondola those black hearses of Venice, and quickly As the skillful oar of the gondolier brought them through a black waterway amidst the

dwellings of the poor, a short route to the hotel. This backway called to mind the Big Muddy when it leaves her own bed, when

### she wants to get into the beds of the denizens of Council Bluffs. Next they listened to a band of 200 pieces playing as only Italians do play, the Piazza San Marco Titian's hor the home of the "Merchant of Venice In home, mging back to mind Shylock and Portia

the Rialto with its duns, when Venice was the mistress of the seas, and all that Ruskin and Byron and Shelly and hosts of others have written and sung of her loviness. The baths of Tido, the blue Adriatic, the Bridge of Sighs and a thousand other thoughts

Turning backs on Venice they alight in Turning backs on Venice they alight in lorence. And here the lecturer exclaimed, Florence

"How shall we commence to tell her story, to name her poets, her painters, her scalp-tors?" Michael Angelo and Dante, Savona-rols and Lorenzo de Medici, Guelph and Ghibelline, Romola and Tito, the paomo of

Ghiotto, the Pitti Palace, with its Venus de Medici, the Mirble Faun, its thousands of portraits, and the old bridge over the Arno, on which Michael Angelo Cant and Beatrice

pondered. The artidea, he said, was blended into the everyday life of the Florentine. No wonder the rich and cultured American loves Florence. The very children of the streets

are artists. "Omaha has an art gallery," he continued, a

monument to its noble-hearted founder, and his work will knit itself into