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A MACHINE has been invented which makes ten Housand matches in an hour. Manuas with eligible daughters might study this invention with profit.

AN increase of forty-one per cent in bank clearings leaves nothing to be said of Omahu's progress as a financial center. St. Paul, Minneapolis and Denver hobble painfully in the cenr.

#### -BEFORE Council Bluffsattempts to ex-

ercise police authority over Cut-Off island, it would seem advisable to send out an exploring expedition to discover where that assumed authority begins and ends.

HARVARD thinks of employing a professional coacher in the hope of beating Yale in the next boat race. So long as this generous rivalry is maintained there need be no fear for the high standard of American education.

THE Cleveland board of education has very wisely made a business course a part of the high school instruction. The young man will find that an elementary knowledge of business principles will sorve him much better in his battle with the world than a full course on astronomy or a snattering of Greek.

OUR TRIBUTE TO RAILROADS. According to the report of Henry C. Adams, statistician of the Interstate commerce commission, there are in round numbers one hundred and sixtyone thousand miles of railroads in the United States. This property is stocked for four and a quarter billion dollars, and outstanding bonds represent a like sum, making a total of eight and a half billion dollars, or a fraction over fiftytwo thousand dollars for every mile of read in the country. Poor's Manual places the total stock and bonded debt at nine and a quarter billions, but a diserepancy of seven hundred and fifty millions in fictitious capital is comparatively trilling to railroad corporations. Taking Mr. Adams' figures as a basis, it does not require an expert. to show why vast fortunes have been acquired in railroad building. General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington admits that twenty-five thousand dollars. per mile is an outside figure. It is safe to say that, taking the whole country through, the actual cost per mile of road did not exceed the latter sum. The difference between the actual and fletitious cost, nearly four and a half billion dollars, represents the profits of construction rings and the water injected by the Vanderbilts and Goulds. Yet on this vast fictitious capital the railroads last year earned, net, three hundred and twenty million dollars, or twelve and one-half per cent interest ontwentyfive thousand dollars per mile. After deducting various fixed charges and incidentals, dividends to the amount of eighty-three millions were paid and nineteen and a quarter millions laid away for the rainy day. These figures show what enormous tribute the productive industry of the country is compelled to pay to sustain the inflated values of American railways.

#### BRING ON YOUR PROOF.

Our very enterprising contemporary, the World-Herald, is welcome to all the apital it can make for itself among workingmen by its loud professions of ympathy for the New York Central trikers, and its slobbering cologies of 'owderly. The average workingman of Omaha is intelligent enough to know hawk from a hand-saw. He knows the ifference between a sincere champion of abor and a galvanized aristocrat whose sympathies do not extend beneath the kin.

We have a right, however, to resent as an outrage the publication by the World-Herald of slanderous charges against the editor of THE BEE by irresponsible nondescripts with the manifest purpose of creating projudice and ill-feeling among workingmen igainst this paper. Such journalism is beneath contempt. The charge is made by this bushwhacker that Edward Rosewater worked as an operator for Jay Gould's Western Union telegraph company during the telegraphers' strike of 1883.

A more impudent falsehood has never tin plates, has become larger than in seen fabricated. The knave who makes the charge very ingeniously says that Rosewater will deny it, but that he could produce the proof. Where is the proof? Let him name any man from Superintendent Dickey down to the messenger boy who will testify that Rosewater set foot in any Western Union office or worked any wire outside of it during that strike. The story originated years ago in a boycotting sheet, and Fred Nye was also maliciously represented as taking the place of a striking operator in the Western Union office. As a matter of fact, Fred Nye never was a telegraph operator and could not receive a telegraphic message by sound to save his life. ANOTHER COMPROMISE PROMISED. It is expected that the differences between the two houses of congress over the arid lands and the irrigation amendment of the senate to the sundry civil bill, will be sattled some time this week The conference held meetings almost every day last week and called into consultation senators and representatives from the regions affected, and the re ported result has been to bring both sides almost together on a compromise arrangement. This was thought to have been practically affected at one time, but the senate conferens having made a fresh demand the two sides were again thrown apart, the house refusing to make any further concession. According to latest advices the representatives were await ing the pleasure of the senators with regard to whether they would insist upon or recede from their latest demand. The best opinion is that the basis of arrangement will be the repeal of the law of 1888 reserving the arld lands from settlement and entry, and in its place congress will provide for canals or ditches, already located or served from settlement or entry. The intention is that all bona fide settlers, at present unable to obtain patents, and there are many thousand such, shall be protected and confirmed in their rights. It will be provided that no person or corporation shall be permitted to acquire more than three hundred and twenty acres of land, but there will otherwise be no change made in the existing law, it having been decided, it is understood, not to press the bill repeating the desert land and other laws. The reduction of the aggregates amount of hand which any one person may enter is said to be the only point gained by the house in the conference. Thousands of settlers in the vast region from western Kansas to California are most deeply concerned in the settlement of this matter, which will determine on just what footing they hold their lands. Under the act of 1888, reserving the arid lands from settlement and entry, the interior department has recognized none of the thousands of settlers' claims to the lands covered by the act, and as the matter now stands these people have no assurance that they would ever cominto possession of their lands. The repeal of the act of 1888 would, however, enable them to properly secure the lands they have taken up and occupy them without danger of interference The repeal of this law would open the

million acros, to settlement, segregating only such portions as are required for reservoir sites or rights of way for canals or ditches. With the provision that no person or corporation shall be permitted to acquire more than three hundred and twenty acres of land there would appear to be no sound objection to repealing the law of 1888, which it seems was adopted without due consideration of its possible practical results.

A GREAT INDUSTRY.

The latest bulletin of the census office clates to the production of iron, and exhibits a phenomenal progress during the last ten years in a department of industry which plays a very large and important part in the national prosperity. It is shown that for the year ended June 30, 1890, the production of pig iron was the largest in the history of the country, amounting to over nine and one-half million tons. This was nearly six million tons more was produced during than the census year 1880, or an increase of over one hundred and fifty-three per cost during the decade. Twenty-four states produced pig iron during the past year against twenty-two in 1880, and since the previous census Colorado and Washington have engaged in this indus-

try, the former ranking seventeenth among the producing states. The relative rank of the various states

has undergone many changes since 1880. Pennsylvania retains lise place at the head, with Ohio second, while Alabama, which was in the tenth place teu years ago, now occupies the third, with a production last year equal to two-thirds of that of Ohio. Illinois, which occupied the seventh place in 1880, is now fourth in rank, while Virginia has advanced from the seventeenth in rank ten years ago to the sixth, and

Tennessee has gone from thirteenth to seventh place. The development of this industry in the southern states is especially noteworthy. Although the south had began ten years ago to appreciate the value of the extensive deposits of iron ore and coal within her borders, and it was not until 1887 that these. Since then progress has been rapid, the production of nine states during the past year being over seventeen hundred thousand tons, an increase as compared with 1880 of four hundred and

eight per cent. And the activity in this department of industry in the south continues without abatement is most of the iron-producing states. It was only ten years ago that there

appeared the most surprising increase in the demand for iron that has ever occurred, and ever since the consumption of the country has been enormous. Our output of pig iron during the past year was a quarter of a million tons in excess of that of Great Britain for 1889, the latest statistics of that country available, while the actual consumption of iron in this country, outside of railroad uses and

any other country in the world. -THE PINKERTONS IN CONGRESS.

Representative Quinn of New York has offered a resolution in the house instructing the judiclary committee to in-

trict. In addition the leading streets beyond this area should be included in the law, so that progressive builders will not be menuced by fire-traps. Admitting that all this area is not available for business purposes, it is permanently valuable for fine residences and dats, and for this reason it should be built up with brick blocks, materially enhancing the substantial appearance of the city and insuring greater security to ife.

It is needless to enlarge on the necessity of increased polling plu ces for the coming election. It is sufficient to know that under the existing election laws it is practically impossible to poll the full vote of the city. Measures should be promptly taken to more than double the number of polls. For this work the cooperation of the voters of the several wards is necessary. The council cannot act without a petition signed by fifty qualified voters of each ward, Councilmen should therefore see to it that the necessary petition is prepared. Early action is important so as to allow voters ample time to familiarize themselves with the new boundaries of the polling districts.

# POLITICAL CHOW-CHOW.

In one of his soul-stirring and tear-fetching speeches, recently delivered at Superior, Judge McKeighan made many remarkable statements. Among other interesting things he assured his audience that if he is elected to congress he would pass laws that will make it possible for men and women to live without labor; money will be provided and given away by the government; there will be no sickness-no deaths. Allabbe paised. Great is McKeighan. Like Joshua of old he can make the sun stand still until he gets through fighting the Phil-Istines. He can make the crops grow and will chose away the hog cholera.

It is said that Mr. J. Burrows lost a chest of alliance tea while on his way home the other evening. Detectives are at work on the case, but have failed to get any track of the freebooters. Mr. Burrows claims that he was trying to blow his name in the packages, but that he was overcome by a gentleman whom he thinks was Dave Butler, and while in possession of this great activity was shown in developing strange man, as it were, lost consciousness. The albance tea department shows upon an invoice that some ten or fifteen pounds are missing, and as Grandon Powers can give an account of hunself, and prove an ali bi if necssary, it seems that great trouble is brew-Mr. Batler will attempt to prove by ing. Mr. I. D. Chamberlain that he was not in this tragedy, but as the tea is missing, it will be a serious question for the board to settle. N.B.-During the meeting of the board pewtor badges will be sold at the regular prices,

> The news from Nemaha county is anything but cheerful. The Auburn Post, Mr. Church Howe's official organ, this week has a column article signed by some fifty respectably citizens of Stella, and preladed by Mr.Howe, which in effect says that Mr. Howe did not refer to Mr. Tom Major's blue hickory shirt. Mr. Howe says that he spoke of wicked money lenders but refrained from mentioning shirt which Mr. Majors the wore, It now is simply a question of veracity between Mr. Howe, Mr. Howe's neighbors and a reputable and in every way reliable correspondent. Mr. Howe can do but one thing. He must endorse the blue hickory shirt, and, if necessary, wear a blue hickory shirt. Thore is no use to print charges and denials. The henor and the color of the shirt are involved, and unless is is to be a campaign of slander and men davity Mr. Howe must recognize the blue shirt in all future speeches. He cannot dodge the question. Gilbert and Sullivan have gone to law over the division of the profits of their work and are fighting like two Pirates of Penzance, Their briefs will probably be set to music.

# NEWS OF THE NORWTHEST. Nebraska.

The Sarpy county fair will be held Septemher 17, 18 and 10. Gresham is to have a new bank, to be

known as the Citizons. Cherry county will send a display of her products to the state fair.

Brown county's eighth annual fair will be held at Long Pine, September 17 to 30. Louis Biles of Fremont rode his ponv into a posthole and the animal tarned a somer sault, breaking its neek.

The new clovator at Hay Springs, with a capacity of 15,500 bushels, is completed and pened for business last woold.

Five cases of scarlet fever in a mild form revailed at Wisner last week, but the spread f the disease has been checked, The Hartington times has ceased to exist

nd the remains have been taken to Decatur where they will be resurrected.

The fall term of the state institute for the blind at Nebraska City opens September 19. About sixty-five pupils will be in attend

Sheriff Town of Thayer cousty killed four glandered horses belonging to a farmer named Woods, living near Stoldard, but it is feared the disease will spread.

The second annual reunion of former resi dents of Pennsylvania now residing in the Republican valley will be held at Stamford eptember 0. A fitting programme has been pered.

A horse belowing to John Miester, living A porse belowing to don't allower, twing on White Clay creek, south of Crawford, was struck by lightning the other sight and killed. The here was tied to a warrow, the bolt striking the toogne of the vehicle and hivering it and jumping from that to the

A week from Monday there will be no more "stubble dicks," says the Lexington Piercer. They will be prarie chickens, and when a hunting party returns no sneaks will be made to get the birds in the house. On the other hand the game will be piled out in plain sight, so that all may see what good shots, good hunters, etc., we are.

During a thunder storm lightning struck nd killed a couple of two-year-old coits be onging to M. and P. C. Gore, near Highland Corners, Gosper county, They were insured and about an hour after the storm the agen of the insurance company happened along tell the owners that the insurance would ex-pire in December. He had the opportunit a see the colts himself, on the very spo where they were killed.

As unimown man was found dead on the railroad track near the depot at Merriman, Cherry county. His body was terribly mangled and had evidently been ran over by the cast-bound express. He was about twenty-five years old, smooth face, dark brown hair, weight 155 pounds, height five feet six inches. He had on two graghan shirts, one a brown check and the other a blue check; pants of narrow stripe, cheap woolen cisth, black coat and heavy winter winter vest.

## Iowa.

Hog cholerals raging in the northern part mona county. The new Mississippi bridge at Burilington

to be 2,015 feet long. Francis Murphy is reviving temperance mument at Audubon.

Carroll has secured a kaitting factory which

sively, and comparatively little space to many matters about which Americans care a good deal. An English county has more said about it than an Ameri-can state. An English king gets will employ from 15 to 50 women. Eldora has a population of 1,990, including icials and inmates of the industrial school. Wenzel Meeks, aged eighty-two, was arrested at Dubaque the other day on a charge of drunk and disorderly,

can state. An English king gets columns of blography, while an American president has only a few lines of mention. Plymouth, Cochester and Teignmouth are A petition is being numerously signed askamazoo and Tacoma are dismissed with a few particulars of location and population. This ing congress to appropriate money for the construction of a levee from the Iowa river to the lower lines of the lately flooded lands in Louisa county. A large amount of valuable farm land would, it is claimed, be reclaimed by this procedure.

Alice Matchett, an idiotic inmate of the Mahaska county poor house, committed sul-cide in that institution by hanging. She had torn a sheet into strips and made a rope, one end of which she tied around her neck and ingher full weight upon it, she succeeded in stranging herself. She was about thirty years old and had been confined to the home for a long time. Her case had been a hope-less one, and she required constant care, as she at times was vicious and almost unmanageable.

lopedia Britannica have remedied all this, Taking the Encyclopedia Britannica as a basis and preserving intact all the A queer case of lunacy, resulting from the

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The statutes made and provided for 1 naturalization of those who are not but who street cellar at Leadville by some workmen who were tearing down an old building. The letters were addressed to Chic Johnson. wish to become chizens of the United State should be thoroughly understand by th seeking to acquire the right to vote. Follow ing are the provisions under which citie ship may be acquired:

And the Monarch of the Daily Papers. Title XXX-Naturalization. Section 217 (We mean THE OMARA BRE, of course, Ex-As alies may be admitted to become a citize use this apparently superfluous explanation of the United States in the following many but some folks who read this may be strangers, not acquainted with the institutions of and not otherwise:

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 Heshall, at the time of hisapplicat e admitted, declare, on oath between be admitted, declare, on outh before one of the curtanbore specified, that h Cheapenough, ch? Well, we can do better support the constitution of the United St and that he absolutely and entirely more and abures all allegiance and intellity every foreign prime, potentate, state sovereignty; and particularly, by some the prince, potentate, stats or soveregizer of which he was before a citizen or subject which proceedings shall be recorded by the cheric of the court, 3. Itshall be made to appear to the sala

faction of the court admitting such dien the he has resided within the United States as years at least, and within the stateor teryear at least; and that during the time held on year at least; and that during that time he has behaved as a manof good moral character has been very as a manor good maral character, attached to the principles of the constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same, but the oath of the ambient shall himo case be allowed to prove his residence. Paragraphs four, five and six pertain to

the naturalization of honorably discharged soldiers, persons bearing titles or belonging to the applity of foreign countries

what we are going to explain to you. The original Encyclopedia Britannica is the standard work of reference of the English speaking world. Its articles in every depart-Section 2,057—Any attent being under the age of twenty-one years, who has re-sided in the United States three years next preceding his arriving at that are, and who has continued to reside therein to the time he may make application to be adjusted a citizen thereof, may, after he arrives of the famous men of all nations. The cost of its preparation was considerably over a million are of twenty-one years, and after he has re-sided five years within the United States, including the three years of his minerity, be admitted a citizen of the United States without having made the declaration remen. It is of the shelves of every public library, and in hundreds of thousands of omes; and for every person who owns it hereare probably five others who don't own quired in the first condition of section 2005; but such alien shall make the doclar a ion required therein at the time of his ad ission; and shall further declare, on out But the Encyclopedia Britannica has deand prove to the satisfaction of the course that for two years next preceding it has been his been fide intention to become actives of he United States; and he shall in all other respects comply with the laws in regard to naturalization.

#### PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Kate Field's Washington: Reputation may can empty bubble, but when the bubbl bursts the result would not unfrequently soun to justify the inference that it had been filled with dynamite.

She started the fire with kerosene, Blew up and hasa't since benzine. —Philadelphia Times.

imes makes as American swear-or feel like Terre Haute Express: You can't teach au swearing anyhow. Another trouble is that the plan of the Encyclopedia Britannica excitules biogradd dog new tricks, but you can buy a new

Philadelphia Times: Of one thing methody can truthfully say it "isn't in it." That is the letter i.

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But as hegrew old

He often caught cold.

New York Sun; "I was introduced to Seneral Greely awhile ago but I ma inclined to think some one was impersonating him." "Why?" "I asked him if it was going terain and he said he didn't know."

UNDER the stimulus of favorable leg-Islation and higher prices, unusual activity prevails in the silver mining sections of the west. The year's output will easily exceed that of last year in quantity, while the increased price has already added from ten to fifteen million dollars to the value of the ore taken out.

THE Kansas board of agriculture estimates that under the most favorable conditions the crop of corn will not yield more than one-third of an average, or a total of seventy-five million bushels, against two hundred and forty million bushels last year. But the difference in acreage will nearly make up the shortage.

Our friend, the enemy, appears very anxious to know how soon THE BEE will open the campaign for Richards and the republican ticket in dead earnest. Our belligerent friends will not be kept waiting very much longer. The guns are being unlimbered and the ammunition will soon be ready for use at short range. Mr. Richards and his hosts will presently take the field and make things rattle all along the line.

MAKING due allowance for the patriotism of returning citizens, it tickles local pride to hear the praises of Omaha | that only reservoir sites or rights of-way sung in all eastern circles. And yet it is not surprising. The marvelous devel- pre-empted to be located, shill be rec opment of the city in the past naturally a excites admiration. Its gilt-edge credit in the fluancial world, its growth as a commercial and industrial center and its splendid prospects for continued prosparity, combine to keep it in the lead as the metropolis of the Missouri valley.

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For years the Douglas county fair as sociation has subordinated itself to other associations, being content with special exhibits of the county's products. This year, however, the association will go it alone and demonstrate its ability to organize and manage a complete fair. The interest manifested in the exhibition, the entries made and the number of attractions booked during the coming week insure a display equaling, if not surpassing, its more pretentious prede-COSSOTS.

ALL reforms move slowly and this may be said of the efforts of the Omaha Medical society to purge the city of charlatans. After making a number of arrests the society has found that the state laws cannot be made to reach those equatinst whom complaints have been belodged. Our statutes make it only or a misdomeanor for a quack to as play doctor and the penalty is comparais tively triffing. The reputable puysicians an must therefore content themselves with be carrying on agitation with a view to be legislation next winter that will enable of them to purge the state of medical mishe tits:

uire, and report by bill or otherwise what legislation within the province of the federal government may be proper and necessary to prevent corporations engaged in interstate commerce from employing unjustillably large bodies of armed men denominated "detectives," but clothed with no egal functions. The notice thus taken of the employment of the Pinkerton forces by the New York Central corporation is timely, and it is to be hoped the judiciary committee of the nouse will give the subject submitted to it in the resolution the prompt consider-

#### ation which its importance merits. We will not undertake to predict what conclusion the committee may reach, but there would seem to be no reasonable doubt that this is a matter within the province of congress to regulate, and if so the duty of providing such regulation is plain and imperative. But if there be any difficulty in the way of congress dealing with it there is certainly none to prevent the states from doing so. It is clearly and unquestionably within the power of a state to prohibit these armed nerconaries from coming within its borlers to perform the service for which they are usually employed, and probably he most effective way of dealing with them would be by state laws. The people of the states are estirely compeent to deal with this evil if they are dis posed to do so and they will deal with it I they are made to understand the very serious dangers which are in volved in tolerating the ovil and permitingit to assume larger proportions. If he system of furnishing private troops to corporations is allowed to continue, the Pinkertons will not long occupy the profitable field alone. Rival chiefs will spring up, and as was observed by the

Philadelphia Record, it would go hard if. ibundant occasion should not be found for their employment. The system is wholly repugnant to our institutions and utterly indefensible, and it must be suppressed either by national or state laws, and if necessary by both. The attention that has been called to the subject in congress will probably attract to it such public consideration as will be productive of the desired result.

# TWO GREAT NEEDS.

Now that the council has had time to ecuperate from the exhausting official labors of the past six months, the mem bers should promptly grapple with questions of vital importance to the people. Among these none are of greater mo ment than the extension of the fire limits and the passage of a general ordinance increasing the number of polling dis

tricts. The steady expansion of business north, south and west along the great thoroughfares renders it imporatively necessary that enterprising propertyowners be-encouraged and protected by the five limit law. The present zigzag limits are entirely too small. A sweeping change should be made, taking Twenty-fourth street on the west, Cuming on the north and Leavenworth on the south, including all available warewhole region which it covers, house ground, and prohibiting the erechouse ground, and prohibiting the erec-tion of frame buildings within this dis-attaches of foreign embassies in Paris, some eight hundred and fifty-three

#### Chauncey's Soft Position. Chi am Tribune.

Mr. Depew is coming back to America on the Eider, which is a softer thing than the presidency of the New York Central at this time.

#### Proud of Its Disloyalty. Kansas City Journal

Only the Charleston News and Courier could have been guilty of this : "There is one feature about the great G.A. R. encampment in Boston that South Carolina can regard with just pride. She has fewer representatives there than any other state in the union." The News and Courier never ceases to lument that the war is over.

#### The "Jeffersonian Pahty." Norfolk Aces.

"We love the deah fahmah," says thedude of the Omaha hyphenated concern, as he adjusts his eye-glass and twirls his goldeaded walking stick. "The fahmah is a deah, good queechah, but somehow, don cher mow, he's quweer. Evewy fahmah should be a demoquat, as the demoquatic pahty is the Jeffersonian pahty, don cher know ?"

#### The Penalty of Padding. Kansos City Times.

Eight more of the Minneapolis census numerators have made the personal acquaintance of certain energetic United States dep uty marshals, each of them suffering arrest upon a charge of having added one thousand fictitious names to his schedule. Considering the total of Minneapolis' first returns, the number of enumerators engaged and the probability that among all of them there was a generous rivalry in the padding process, it is not unlikely that the population of that town is actually below 135,000.

#### A Very Bad Break. Own Co., Ind., Journal.

We think the Democrat, in its compliment ary notice of the Hon, Jacob V. Wolf, who was recently nominated by the people's party of Nebraska for state treasurer, has iot bettered that gentleman's chances for dection is calling public attention to the fact thathe was a leading member of the Indiana ionse of representatives in the session of 863, should his 'political opponents by such nention, be apprised of the fact. The history of that legislature is a scaled book so far as the democratic party of this state is conerned. The Indiana boys in blue however nave occasion to fomomber it. It was this egislature that refused them the ballot m ne field and underlook to take the control o the military from the hands of Governor Morton where the constitution had placed it, and give it to democritic state officers whose known sympathies were with the rebel cause To mention the legislature of 1868 is a bad break for a democrat.

# Statutory Prohibition.

BARADA, Neb., August 22.-To the Editor of THE BEE: Is the prohibition law of Iowa constitutional or is it a legislative enactment) W. S. McGowen.

Answer-The law is only statutory. The constitutional amendment which was adopted was declared by the courts to be unconstitutional, and the logislature then passed a prohibitory law, which is now in force,

Made Member of the General Staff. Panes, August 25,-M. De Proyeunet, minister of war, has appointed as a member of the general staff Colonei De Sancy, who will military

tobacco habit, is reported from Wapello "Uncle Jimmy" Blanchard, an old and re spected citizen, suddenly became deranced and developed an abnormal craving for the weed, which he devours voraciously and with the same gusto with which most people cat fruit and other toothsome articles of con-sumption. He cats it constantly and gets away with about a pound of plug every day, He is showing the effects of the poison to a marked degree, and it is thought the drug will ultimately cause his death.

The session of the teachers' normal Insti-tute, which has just closed at Clinton, developed a sensation when it was found that one of the teachers in attendance was the party who had relieved them of various small articles missed during the session. Miss Crouch of DeWitt missed her pocketbook. Suspicion followed a teacher named Matilda Buckner and search revealed most of the stelen articles in her possession, including the purse lost by Miss Crouch. It is said Miss Buckner will not be prosecuted. She was dismissed in disgrace. Charitable people think her a kleptomaniae, as she has hitherto borne an excellent reputation.

a cent daily. Put that by, and taking one mosth with another, it will amount to \$2.5 Since the electrocution of William Kemm ter in Auburn, on August 6, the interesting fact has been discovered that he was at one time a resident of Marion county and well a month or \$30 a year. And for that \$30 paid in monthly instalments of \$2.30 each we will furnish you with a complete set o known by anumber of citizens. In 1872 he worked in Knoxville, helping in the erection the Americanized Encycloradia Britannica day, including Sundays, for a year. Both of the Knoxville National bank building and he large brick block partially used as the Knoxvill Journal office. At that time he was delivered at your house You won't have to do any walting, either, a very sociable, good-natured and kind-hearted fellow, and succeeded in drawing many friends about him. John Wright, Weattend to the waiting part of the transac tion. When you make your first payment of \$2.50, you get the first five columns of the Enspecial lows correspondent for a St. Louis paper, wrote him a few weeks before his execyclopaedia -- they have just come off the press; and the delivery of THE DALY BER begins next day. Within four months after-ward you will receive the remaining five voltion regarding his residence in Knoxville eighteen years ago, and Kemmler's affirma-tive nutograph letter, now in Mr. Wright's unnes of the Encyclopachia, which are now al-most ready for printing. Good thing, isn't it? Ah! but you don't possession, proves the matter conclusively.

#### Wyoming and Colorado,

Chevenne wants better school facilities, Alma is the latest Wyoming town laid out There were 2,514 voters registered at Chey nne. The plaster mill at Red Butte, Wyo., is a

The tomato crop of Colorado is immense

this year. A thief arrested at Pueblo, Col., was eighty-eightyenrs of age.

Wendover, Wyo., reveled in the first circus in its history the other day, Miss Ruth Wilson was struck by lightning

at Denver and lost her ovesight. The bricklayors of Desver will build a \$50,000 business block and hall.

Carbon county, Wyoming, streams have been supplied with 400,000 trout. A druggist at Buffalo, Wyo., has sold 600 bottles of root beer extract this season.

Stations have been opened by the Burling ton road at Cambria and Merino, Wyo. A bir tract of land near Casper, Wyo, has

n purchased by a Groeley syndicate Pacific short line people are preparing to investigate Wyaning's mineral resources. A new incandescent plant is being put in by the electric light company at Evanston, Wyc A new and excellent vein of coal has) intered near the Kendt ranch, at For

Steele, W50. Quite a number of capitalists are now look-ing over the mines at Atlantic City and Miners' Delight, Wyo.

The grand jury at Gunnison, Colo., indicted very saloukeeper in the county for a viola-ion of the Sunday closing law.

John Breene, a young laborer, fell from a Cheyenne & Northern work train, sear Uva, Wyo., and was horribly mangled. The oil drillers are meeting with good suc

cess in the vicinity of Newcastle, Wyo, and expect to surprise the world soon.

On account of a disagreement between the ght company and the city government the reets of Ouray, Colo., are in darkness.

The eight year-old daughter of Ed. St ohn, at Landor, Wyo, fell a distance of twenty feet and miraculously escaped injury The democrats of Almy, Wys., have put us a workingmen's ticket is opposition to the regular democrat county ticket nominated a Evanston.

An Indian while bathing in the river near Grand Junction, Col., was drowned one day last work. Civilization comes high, but an average Jaduan will have it.

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stwage," said Chapple. "Sne's awfully fond of dags, but she won't have anything to do with me." "That does seem rather ontradictory," putin Cynicus, Dallas (Tex.) News: Every man might e entire work down to the present build his own morument, but thea it, would take him all his life and thea he would not year 890. The result is the Americanized Encyc lopadia Britannica, a work which combines all of the advantages of the Intest English edition, with those of a distinctively Ameriet ittall enough. Figaro : "How long has your daughter been

practicing on the plano " "To be exact she began one month before our neighbor went razy, and he's been in the asyluma year.'

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-Lawrence American.

New York Weekly: Customer-Seems to ne that razor is rather dull. Barber-Mought e sah. It was to a party las' night, sah. PhiladelphiaTimes: Civiliation has made narvelous strides. Anaalas wouldn't have oon a patch on the nineteenth century cam palen Har's trousers.

Somerville Journal : Politicians have prob-ably observed before now that a veto is a vole turned around.

CONNELL'S DELEGATES.

#### How They Will Be Appointed to Altend the CongressionalConvention.

Delegates have not yet been selected to the "inst district republican convention which will be held in Plattsmouth on Septemacts BL

begin to realize how good it is. You know The Bhr, of course, so we needs't say any-thing about it. But you don't know the Americanized Encyclopedia Britannica, and At the county convention a resolution was adopted authorizing Congressman Connell to dect the delegates to the convention, subject o the approval of a committee of fifteen aphat's just the reason why we want to tel ointed at the same time.

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