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Territorial Congressional Convention.

| 1   | tioned :         | potvioument nerein in |
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| - 1 | Hyde2            | Tankton               |
| - 1 | Hyue             |                       |

be seen in another column, have called the territorial convention to be held at candidate for delegate to congress as successor to Hon. J. B. Raymond. This derstand a candidate for re-nomination. The names of General Allen of the same place and present United States marshal of the territory, Steele of Steel City, and several others of the North Dakota region have been mentioned in connection with the matter as possibly being candidates for the office in opposition to Mr. Raymond: at least sufficient has come to the surface to indicate that the latter gentlefor the present incumbent, by any means;

had made to represent his large constituency, in some matters he has necessarily made enemies, or at least caused opposi tion to his re-nomination. That any porsuch a large number of people with so many diverse wants and interests acceptbodys toes, is out of the question, and from the persons above mercioned, if the choice is to be made from their number, we should prefer Mr. Raymond to be his own successor, but there are some suggestions in connection with this position that we would like our readers to consider.

being admitted as a state until the complexion of congress is changed. That is, as long as the democrats are in power or have a majority in the house they will thwart every effort made over becoming a state, thus leaving us as we have been with but one man to represent this great erritory, and he without a vote. Censurable as it is, we are at the mercy of demagogueism and the victims of the contemptible dogmas of a ruinous power in our

national legislature. Second, the notorious capital scheme now familiar to the people, places northern Dakota in a position that the most populous and wealthy portion must play second fiddle only. The capital, the governor, the territorial officers, the marshal, the delegate to congress, all are on the Northern Pacific-all but the delegate and mar-

shal virtually being so placed by law. Thirdly, the fact cannot be denied that an untiring and possibly successful combination is being effected to retain this important prestige. Those northern manpulators have accomplished what they have at too much cost of money and principle to now surrender without effort "to hold fast all they have got," and their outhern emissaries are not few in number, with the spoils they have for distri-

Now, is it not time that the people of this sold out region should claim their rights and at least demand some share in the voice of a government they are taxed to maintain. We are certainly entitled to something more than notary publics and such county commissioners as the executive may choose to appoint. There is power enough below the 46th parallel to hold the unserupulous schemers level. It is a right that southern 'Dakotaians should insist upon, and by so doing we the capital, unless he receives directly are not only receiving what belongs to us, contrary orders from the department at but the territory at large will be just as fairly and ably represented by selecting as it now rests with the people of southern a candidate for delegate to congress from

kota, for the nomination. Several have been mentioned in conversation but have seen none publicly announced, It was a gratification to the writer to hear the Judge O. S. Gifford, not only favorably, but extensively mentioned in different localities within the past two weeks. Whether he would allow thouse of his name or not, or would consent to be a candidate we cannot say, but as people beyond his home are canvassing his merits, those of his immediate acquaintance will certainly not fail to pay the tribute he deserves. His first public service was that of a soldier during the war; always a republican he has proved a staunch, unwavering advocate of those principles for which he beautiful valley of the Sioux in early days he located at Canton when but a few shanties constituted the settlement. Here he has remained, identifying himself with the | feed or had the promise of a fat office: first settlers and their interests and has risen from a person without means and appointment prestige to a well carned competency, and a prominent, influential position. No man can say aught against the high personal integrity of Judge Gifford; his word is his bond, and his political record is as pure as his social life; generous to the wants of the needy, he is alsuch public enterprises as deserves countenance: such official positions he has been called upon to fill bears the record of a

conscientious and able officer. All this and more, we feel confident those who know him will indorse, and should be consent to be placed in the ranks of the candidates for delegate to congress we prediet the voters of Lincoln county would give him as hearty an endorsement as any candidate will receive at home. But whether the Judge is the coming man or not, we hope the voters of Lincoln county | that there is an invincible reason why the will look well to the fact, that their own interests requires a careful consideration of the condition of our territorial affairs, and not be induced to support men who may be presented as only cat's-paws to secure a local support, which, if accomplished, will be thrown to the aid of designing men who dare not risk their black record before a southern Dakota constituency in the preliminary gatherings for with the text books. delegates to Pierre. Pierce is now governor of all the Dakowill wind up his career with the general for the Dakota officers.

will that has characterized the expressions mous animosity of his subjects. Had ing Carpenter's appearance at Yankton Pierce's advent into the territory followed may result in a serious and unlooked for the term of some true Dakotaian who had diminution to the official character of become identified with the honest and le- the Dakota officers, should Senator Allison among his home constituency. Neither in his circumscribed domain, the chant of is the track in South Dakota a clear one welcome would not have existed with such a unanimity of spirit, but coming as he does after a four years series of confusion, with due deference and respect for the turbulent and unjust domination and alearnest and apparent impartial effort he most tumult from insubordination, his arrival is greeted as a measure towards healing the rancor of the disturbing factions and inoculating a more equitable and honest feature into the manipulation of county seat deals and capital removals. The son however able and impartial can serve carpet bag act that President Arthur has followed so unsuccessfully is this time overlooked, and the bare fact that the profligate Ordway and gang are no longer in power seems to have been successful in insuring an expressive salutation of welcome to this man from nearly half a million western boomers, who have decided that right must rule though Bismarck and north Dakota be buried in the ashes and dust of oblivion and sinching defeat. Governor Pierce appeared at Yankton last week and was sworn in by ex-Govern-First, there is no probability of Dakota or Faulk, a justice of the peace. A serenade at the Merchants brought out several speeches, and touching upon the sub-

ject of the capital location contest, the new governor says:

The duty of the executive is not to make the laws, but to execute them. The only means he has of knowing the will of the people is by looking at the measures which they have enacted through their representatives. If such representatives have been false to their constituents, the remedy lies in changing them and electing men more faithful to their oaths and their duty. Now your legislature has passed an act regarding the seat of governmen. What it intended to do, what it meant to accomplish by that act, is very plain. What it actually did accomplish must be determined by future developments. This act repealed the law making Yankton the capital; it appointed a commission to fix upon a permanent seat of government, and, last, it provided that until such location was made the territorial archives should remain at Yankton, unless the governor should designate some less the governor should designate some other point by written order. Whether this last provision was wise or unwise is not for me to say; but it is certainly as much a part of the law as any other section. The governor, in his discretion, has acted upon this clause, and it is very clear to me that the power having been exercised the order has all the force and clear to me that the power naving been exercised the order has all the force and effect of a statute until repealed or revoked. That the incoming governor may again revoke or annul the order is probably true. The question is, should this be done? I am told the legislature meant to transfer the capital; of that there is no question. Recognizing the fact that it is the duty of the executive to carry out the intent and meaning of the fact that it is the duty of the executive to carry out the intent and meaning of the people's representatives as thoroughly and completely as possible, I still wish it understood that I have no plans to push or theories to advance against any competent authority which may direct me to modify or reverse my action. I am the subject of the law. Let the law and people who make the law express clearly what they require me to do and I shall cheerfully obey.

From the above it is inferred that Covered

From the above it is inferred that Gov ernor Pierce will recognize Bismarck as Washington. This is not probable, and Dakota whether or no they recognize the

CANTON, DAKOTA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1884 the highest place in the consideration of some gentleman, resident of southern Datheir countrymen. It adds not a little to the interest of the present campaign that several "lives" of the Republican standard bearers have been written and given to the public. Foremost among these we name of our highly respected townsman, may place without hesitation the work produced by Professor John Clark Ridpath. It is undoubtedly better written, more ample in its scope, truer to fact, of a better literary style, more comprenensiv and valuable in every respect, than any of Ridpath's volume entitled "The Lives of

the competing publications. Professor Blaine and Logan," is now about to be issued from the press of Jones Bros. & Co., of Chicago, and from what we know of the merits of the work-junging from advanced sheets, and discriminating reviews of the book-we do not hesitate to say to our readers that they should procure a copy of the work in preference to any oth-The book will well repay perusal battled in early life. Coming to this and wil prove to be a permanent acqui sition to the library of the purchaser. Here is a cow that bellows for Cleve

land. She must have fared on excellent About two years before Grover Cleve-land was nominated for mayor of Buffalo, Farmer Scudder added a Holstein cow to the live stock on his farm. On the day that Cleveland received the nomination the eow bellowed with the vigor and distinctness of a fog horn for hours. tion night Mr. Scudder was called to barn by an unusual noise, and found the prophetic eow on her knees, apparently offering up thanks in a bellow of great purity and depth of tone. When New York's favored son was named for govern-or the cow of destiny threatened to blow her lungs loose from their moorings, and on election day repeated the performance with a gusto. With singular obtuseness on election day repeated the performance with a gusto. With singular obtuseness Farmer Seudder did not pay much attention to the actions of his dumb beast until Friday noon, when, seated at the table, he was suddenly aroused by the sight of the cow rushing about the lot, digging up the sod with her horns and bellowing with the throttle wide open. Jumping from his chair, Farmer Seudder shouted: "Dang that 'air cow! I'll bet my farm that Cleve-

The reason why the democrats can nev er win is explained in the following, taken from the Chicago Times, November, 1880; The recent presidential election has shown de mocratic party can never win a national victory. It is that the youth of this republic are not democratic. The sons of democratic fathers have grown up republicans. So long as slavery and the war linger within the memory of Americans, the youth of the republic will continue to grow up republicans; and slavery and the war will be remembered as long as the public school system exists. The public schools have slain the democratic party

Although the scrip cases have been commanding but little attention the past ta's, and it remains to be seen whether he few weeks there is probably fun ahead feeling of pleased satisfaction and good United States Marshal Gray has a letter from Attorney General Brewster, enclosing of the masses on the announcement of the a letter from Senator Allison of Iowa deoverthrow of the Ordway element, or manding Gray's authority for going into whether he will leave the chair of sover- the state of Iowa and arresting Carpenter. eign power and dignity with the unani- The forcible means resorted to for secur-

ess interests confined with- insist on an answer to his request.

Newspaper work has been opened so freely to women within the past ten years that no influental paper in the country is without one or more women employed on its regular staff. Some of the large New York and eastern papers employ three and four women, engaged for special departments. Women have succeeded in iouanalism without any previous training, except that which is "dicked up" in a hap-hapzard way; but their work has be come such a recognized element in the newspaper that a woman's school of journalism is to be opened in Detroit.

#### WORLD'S FAIR.

Dakota's Effort to Make a Creditable Display at the New Orleans Exposi-

Alex. McKenzie, who was appointed Dakota commissioner to the World's Exposition at New Orleans the coming fall and winter has recently issued the following circular :

Sheavesof all kinds of grass and grain Sheavesof all kinds of grass and grain should be put in bundles not to exceed two inches in diameter. Before bundling see that all specimens are well cleaned of soiled blades, that it is well cured; bind neatly, label carefully, when and by whom neatly, label carefully, when and by whom raised; name, and keep each variety separate, then wrap the heads securely but not too tightly and hang in shaded dry room with heads down until packed for shipment, when great care should be taken to have light but strong and properly made boxes with holes bored in sides and end for ventilation. Try to guard against flies, rust or mould.

The time has arrived when we should

The time has arrived when we should begin the collection of specimens of all kinds for the New Orleans exposition. hope you will take the matter in hand promptly and see that the collection is made in the following order as they ma-

Ture.
First—Grasses of all kinds, especially

rinst—Grasses of an kinds, specially timothy, clover, Hungarian and millet.

Second—Wild and tame fruit, by drying and in alcohol.

Third—Barley, rye, wheat and oats, in bundles and threshed.

Fourth—Buckwheat, sorghum and corn.

Fifth—Vegetables, each in its season. GLEANINGS.

In 1883 no less than 11,330 English Gardening is practically taught in more than 20,000 primary schools in France.

Queen Victoria once suggested to her chaplain that he make his prayers no more than three minutes long. Mrs. J. K. Nissley, of Florin, Pa., has a llip 64 inches in diameter and 21 inches in circumference. The stalk is 36 inches high.

Apples sell at the rate of three for 50 cents in the Cœur d'Alene mines, and silver coin commands a premium of 10 cents on the dollar. Prince Napoleon is often heard complaining of his poverty, and has gone to the Swiss estate because he can live more economically there.

A photograph of the thirty-three foot shark lately caught at Panama has been taken with a man standing up-

poen taken with a man standing up-right between the jaws.

"Billiards is a lovely game," says Adelina Patti, "and I think I am a prot-ty good player. I made a run of eight-een points, not long ago, on a table in a private house in San Francisco." region.

There is a strong feeling already existing, we find, among the voters to, at the Pierre convention, present the name of

can view a ranch fenced by the round rim of the horizon.

Congressman Regan, of Texas, the ex-postmaster general of the Confederacy, is never at his best unless he has a short string, with the ends tied together, with which he may employ his hands, pulling and twisting, and working it after the "cat's cradle" fashion. If he does not have the string, his next choice is some loose, pieces of paper. choice is some loose pieces of paper, which he tears into bits, scattering them about him until the floor in his vicinity looks as though a sort of blizzard had struck it.

A curious insurance company has been started in Brussels, which proposes to insure the recovery and restoration of lost or stolen goods. It is appropriately named the "Eureka," and starts with a capital of 200,000 francs. The mode set operation is as follows: Each subscriber pays a premium of two and a half francs a year, mium of two and a half francs a year, and is registered under a certain number, together with the articles he wishes to insure. Upon losing any of the latter, he at once gives notice to the company who set about to recover it under penalty of being mulcted in its value. It is, in fact, a kind of detective bureau, with the stimulus, so sadly needed in all American detective bureaus, of a forfeit to insure faithful performance of its obligations. So long performance of its obligations. So long as our present police system flourishes, a branch of the "Eureka" might find profitable employment in New York.

"Do you think life is worth living?"

was asked of Mignet, the late French historian, five or six years ago, when he was more than 80. "I was," he replied, "not born to fortune, and have never been rich. Yet, if I had the option of taking a fresh start in life of the conditions under which I set out I should not hesitate to accept the offer. I feel like a person who has witnessed a great drama which is drawing to its close, and who has done his best to understand it. I have not his best to understand it, I have not had a box ticket of my own, but I was able to enter the best boxes, which, between the acts, is an advantage. Human existence is full of interest to me still. It greatly depends upon ourselves whether we go through in a manner to be satisfied with it or otherware. wise. Life to me has been a perpetual fete. My greatest trouble has been in seeing friends drop into the grave, But I have learned to accept death en-philosophe. It's not the evil we are in the habit of painting it."

Game Laws for Boys.

The following conversation from Maurice Thompson's new serial, "Marvin and his Boy Hunters," begun in the May St. Nicholas, gives a lucid explanation of the necessity for laws for

the protection of game:

"Why is it against the laws to shoot larks and robins?" said Hugh; 'I don't see why it's any worse to kill them than it is to kill quails."

"Why is it worse to kill a horse than it is to kill a horse." than it is to kill a pig?' inquired Uncle

Charley.

"Because a pig's good to eat and a horse isn't, 'quickly answered Hugh.

"Isn't there a better reason?' said Uncle Charley; 'isn't a horse more useful to us as a servant than it would be for food, even if it's flesh were deli-

"'Certainly,' said Hugh.
"'Well, a meadow-lark is a very useful bird to the farmer. It cats great numbers of insects, eggs, and larvage that would work great harm to wheat, corn, and orchards; then, its flesh is not very good; while a quall eats grain, and its flesh is excellent food. Do you see the difference?"

"That does seem rescenable, said

"'That does seem reasonable,' said Hugh; I hadn't thought of it in that way. A meadow lark is like a horse,—it helps the farmer make his crop by destroying bugs and things; and the quall is like a pig,—it eats corn and wheat and gets fat, to be alled and eaten.' eaten.'
"Uncle Charley laughed.

"I see you apply a theory in a very practical sort of a way, he remarked But the law protects all kinds of harmless birds, the flesh of which is not profitable for food,' he continued out of fear of the influence that the mere wanton slaughter of birds would have upon the morals of the people. If a boy is allowed to be cruel as he grows up, he is likely to develop into a dangerous man. I think there is a great difference between a moderate in-dulgence in field-sports, and the aban-donment of one's self to the brutal and indiscriminate slaughter of birds and

Uncle Sam's Toilers.

An old lumber schooner bearing the mellifluous name of Telumah has been navy yard for several days, says the New York Sun. Two bosses, twelve men, two mules, and a steam engine have been unloading the timber.

One man runs the engine. One over-hauled a rope so that the end could be passed through an opening in the bow of the schooner. Three men watched the other man. One boss watched the three men and the other man. One man in the hold of the vessel caught man in the hold of the vessel caught the end of the rope and passed it to another man. The other man made it fast to the timber. A third man looked on. A boss looked at the three. The man who tied the rope to the timber was a new man in the yard. He did it well. Then he shouted: "Go ahead!" The two men passed the word to the boss, who sat on the timber beto the boss, who sat on the timber be-

side them.

The boss shouted the order to the

The boss shouted the order to the boss on the shore. He gave the order to the four men around him. These men simultaneously notified the engineer, who started the engine, and thus pulled the stick of timber half-way out of the schooner. Then all hands shouted "whoa!" The rope was overhauled and a new hitch taken. This time the timber reached the shore.

In the meantime three men had stood around the team of mules, one of them holding the reins. When the stick of timber reached the wharf at 3 o'clook in the afternoon, the men all examined it attentively. They called it a small piece. Then a timber truck was run over the timber, and six men pressed their weight on the tongue, so that the timber was lifted clear of the ground. The mules would have trotted away with it if one of the men had not restrained them.

strained them.
A sergeant of marines walked slowly A sergoant of marines wanted stowy along a path not far away, when the mules stopped, and a man got off an old spar to unhitch the timber. The sergoant gazed thoughfully over the river at the smoke of a tug that rolled lazily up, after leaving the exhaust-pipe. The sergeant said:

"That makes six timbers those men have got out in seven hours and yet

have got out in seven hours, and yet some people think there's easy times in the navy yard." Dogs in Turkey.

They are a blessing to the Turks, these dogs. They are not only usoful to them as seavongers for their cities, but afford them their greatest amusements and supply by their presence a constant object for religious veneration, for they do venerate them. If a Mohammedan gets very drunk and wants to run amuck, and is afraid to go out and kill a man for fear of the after consequence, when he gets to a feeling real nice and murderous he takes his knife and goes into the streets and sticks it recklossly into the first dog he meets. If he is real murderous he kills two, and so great is the respect for the canines that he gets more reputation as a "bad man" out of this proceeding than if he had killed four or five mere Mohammedans. A pasha ranks nearly up to a dog in point of secular respect, but the dog holds over him in religious sanctity. The dog has the right of way in the public streets, and I have seen a heavy pack-train turn aside for one lying asleep on the

cobbles. So fully assured are they of their social position that they have lost the sensitiveness one expects from the race in civilization. One day in the fish market a greasy, yellow fellow walked into a stall and selecting a good-sized fish, while the vender's back was turned, haveled it down and hence like turned, hauled it down and began lick-ing it preparatory to making a meal. A Turk never allows his religion to drop into matters of loss and gain, and the owner of the fish sacrilegiously in-terfered with a club. A civilized dog would have taken the hint and departed, but this canine saint had too much respect for his cloth. Relying on his sanctity, at the first blow he sat down on the pavement by the fish and lifted up his head to heaven in a howl. He shivered and squirmed and wrinkled his skin as the blows grew more persuasive, but it was some minutes before sive, but it was some minutes before he was convinced that the affair was not a joke and that he really was not wanted. It is the foreigners who abuse them most. It is hard for a Christian not to kick a dog when it takes up the road and makes no effort to give room. But they return good for evil and at the most do little more than howl. They never move, certainly. I kicked one that was sitting on the payagest. one that was sitting on the pavement so hard behind that he tilted clear over and struck on his nose. He did not pay any attention or make a sound. He just tilted back into his old position and went on anning himself without even looking around. They are even more impassive than the *ulemas*, or Koran readers, their brothers in the church.—Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

Electric currents are now employed to hasten the process of leather tanning.

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A MARVELOUS STORY

FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., New York, Oct. 28, 1882. "Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrot-ula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what a marvelous effort

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case.

Yours truly, W.M. PHILLIPS.

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Six months ago I was completely covered with a terrible heard and serofulous sores. The humor caused an incessant and intolerable itching, and the skin eracked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whanever I moved. My sufferings were great, and my life a burden. I commenced the use of the Sarasaramilla in April hast, and have used it regularly since that time. My condition began to improve at once. The sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every respect—being now able to do a good day's work, although 73 years of age. Many inquire what has wrought such a cure in my case, and I tell them, as I have here tried to tell you, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Glover, Ve., Oct. Si, 1882.

HIRAN PRILLIPS."

ATRE'S SARAPAMILLA cures Scrottle and all Scrotulous Complaints, Erysipcias, Eccema, Ringworm, Blotches, Sorca, Bolis, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all imparities, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores vitality and strengthens the whole system.

Dr. J. O. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mi

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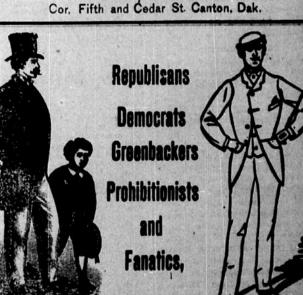
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Rudolph's suits the most stylish. Rudolph's goods the most durable Rudolph's goods are by far the cheapest. There must certainly be some truth in i

