THE HERALD.

What our Exchanges Say.

Fremont is having a general round-up of the dogs, and a good many have been sent to the happy land of dog-dom.

Over 150,000 sheep have been brought to Nebraska during the past year, and favorable reports come in from all quarters as to their well doing.

Omaha Telegram:—An Iowa baby was at the transfer depot yesterday, but he wasn't a "rock-a-bye baby" by a long shot. He is three and a half years old and weighs 138 pounds. His parents are both of medium size, and conduct their rotund offspring about by the hand like any one else.

Kearney New Era:—A 14-year old son of Mr. J. C. Kay on Frenchman Creek in Culbertson county, was killed by a Broncho pony. He was picketing the animal out when it became frightened and ran away; the boy became entangled in the rope and was dragged eighty rods and so injured that he died in an hour.

Fremont Tribune:—L. D. Richards, who has just returned from a trip through the section of Dakota that suffered so much from the overflows last spring says that a person who has not visited the country can hardly conceive of the amount of damage and desolation occasioned by the high waters. On a short trip of a few miles Mr. Richards counted upwards of thirty unoccupied dwellings that had been unroofed, upset and otherwise damaged.

Beatrice Express:—Saturday witnessed the completion of the work that Beatrice has been watching with interest for nearly two years, viz: the completion of the B. & M. line that is to give us direct communication with the Republican Valley, and enable us to go east without change of cars. Engine 63, without any cars, came through yesterday from Culbertson, the present terminus, and is the first engine to pass over the new line.

Tecumseh Chieftain:—J. W. Barnes, Esq., on his return from Arizona, stopped in Tecumseh a few days ago, to visit friends. Capt. Presson informs us that he reports the Plattsmouth Company, who are mining in Arizona, as having one million of dollars worth of ore on the dump. It has always been asserted by old miners that Arizona was the Eldorado for miners, but until recently the fear of Indians has prevented much prospecting. Mr. Barnes left for his home in Plattsmouth, on Tuesday.

A very interesting account was given by Mrs. Bloomer of the first woman-suffrage effort made in Nebraska. It is not generally known that Mrs. Amelia Bloomer (after whom the Bloomer costume is named), of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was invited by the Territorial Legislature of Nebraska, 1855, to address them on the subject of Woman Suffrage. As the result of her addresses, a bill for this passed the House and came to its third reading in the Council and was only lost because it was not reached, owing to the fact that some members talked to kill time to prevent the passage of a bill for removing the Capitol. Mrs. Bloomer read passages from letters and papers to support her statement that but for this delay, Nebraska would have had Woman suffrage in her first constitution.—[Woman's Work Column in Beatrice Express, edited by Mrs. Colby.

Capt. L. W. Colby, of the Beatrice Guards, was the successful candidate at Lincoln the other day, at the meeting of the militia officers of the State, for the importont office of Colonel of the first regiment of Nebraska National Guards, being elected by a handsome majority. W. J. Keller, of Clay County, was elected Lieutenant Colonel, and Geo. D. Adamson, of York, Major. The following regimental offices are to be filled by appointment by the Colonel: A Surgeon with rank of Major, a Chaplain with rank of Captain, an Adjutant with rank of First Lieutenant, a Sergeant Major, a Quartermaster Sergeant, a Commissary Sergeant, a Drum Major and a Fife Major. We congratulate Mr. Colby upon this distinction, believing that he will fill the position with honor and credit. He has always shown a deep interest in military matters, and is now Captain of the Beatrice Guards. He was at one time, Captain of a company of Wis. Militia, and served two years, and for two years longer had charge of a battallion.—Beatrice Express.

DEAN STANLEY.

His Death in London Yesterday---A sketch of His Life.

Arthur Penrhyn Stanley died in London, yesterday. He was a son of Dr. Stanley, the Bishop of Norwich, and was born in Alderley, Cheshire, in 1815. He was educated at Rugby, under Dr. Arnold, during that period made familiar to all by the story of the adventures of Tom Brown. At Oxford, afterward, he distinguished himself by his scholarship, and graduated in 1838 at the University College. He remained there for twelve years afterward as a tutor. During his university course he took the Newdigate prize for an English poem, "The Gipsies," gained the Irish scholarship, took the Latin essay prize in 1839 and in the year following won both the English essay and the theological prizes. He was select preacher in 1845, and in 1851 was made Canon of Canterbury. He was successively regius professor of ecclesiastical history at Oxford, Canon of Christ Church, and chaplain to the Bishop of London, until 1864, when he was made Dean of Westminster. He was a leader of the broad church party. His "Life of Dr. Arnold," published in 1844, was his first literary work to make him widely known. He also published "Sermons and Essays on the Apostolical Age" "Memoirs of Bishop Stanley," Historical Memorials of Canterbury," Sermons on the Unity of Evangelical and Apostolical Teaching," as well as a large number of other sermons and lectures. He has also contributed many articles to the reviews and magazines, and the Dictionary of Classical Biography and the Dictionary of the Bible, as well as to the Transactions of the Archæological Institute. He was elected Lord Rector of the University of St. Andrews' in 1874.—N. Y. Sun.

Girardin and His Wife.

Emile de Girardin, it is well known, lived on the most unfriendly terms with his second wife. The house was large enough to permit them to dwell entirely separate from one another.—One day Mme. de Girardin had an important communication to make to her husband. Taking a small sheet of paper she wrote: "The Boudoir to the Library. Would like to go to Switzerland." M. de Girardin, imitating her concise style, responded: "The Library to the Boudoir. Go." That was all.

The Fatal Hot Wave.

CINCINNATI, July 17.—Appalling as was the number of prostrations from the heat during the past week, as reported in the daily press, the official returns show that the story of suffering is but half told. The press reports made the number of fatal cases about 40 each day; this number is more than doubled by the official returns, which show that in six days there were 500 fatal cases. To this number should be added a large number of other deaths which are credited to old age and various other diseases, but are really due to the excessive heat. Such a death rate is without a parallel in the history of the city. The deadly heat came without warning and did its work with a merciless swiftness that the most fatal epidemics have rarely equaled. Men were stricken and died while being carried to their homes. Others fell in the streets or at their places of business, and were dead before intelligent assistance could be rendered them. Bolts of avengeful lightning could hardly have done their work quicker. From the first warning to the last coming breath the victim was conscious only of suffering, and night brought almost no relief. People died in their beds who retired in the best of health and the hospital ambulances were kept running until the fiery rage of another sun broke over the city. Many of those whose circumstances would permit fled to the north, but this number was small compared to what it would have been had the fearful mortality been known at the time. People became gravely apprehensive, but it is only now that the official report of deaths has been given that they realize the fiery ordeal through which they have passed. It is remembered, too, that many hundreds were severely stricken who escaped death, but will henseforth be particularly sensitive to excessive heat, and are prepared for that most obstinate disease, brain trouble. The weather is cool and refreshing to-day and the congratulations which are heard on every hand, are earnest and reverent.

The recent popular expression of opinion on the patronage system has shown that Mr. Albert Stickney did not anticipate public sentiment in naming his series of papers in Scribner on civil service evils, "The People's Problem." It remains to be seen with how much favor the people, who now no longer need the argument of his first paper (which was to show how the spoils system works practical disfranchisement,) will regard the scheme which he suggests by way of permanent reform. It is not enough he thinks, that tenure of office shall be made secure; the system of representative elections must be remodeled. Mr. Stickney pfits forward his suggestions modestly, but with earnest conviction that they are in the right direction. The third and concluding paper will show how this plausible system can be practically put into operation. It is a comprehensive and lawyer-like series of papers, worth the close reading of every voter, however one may differ with the writer as to the details.

During the session at Albany, yesterday, Senator Tuthill took occasion to define his position relative to the struggle over U. S. Senator in very plain language: "In the course of his speech he referred to Conkling's letter of acceptance and said it would be read when the vile traducers of the illustrious senator were dead and forgotten. He continued as follows: If the United States senate were to-day called together it would be democratic. It would have been on the day Senator Blaine resigned. So it would have been when Windom resigned, so it would have been when Senator Kirkwood resigned, and so it would have been when Senator Garfield declined. But no faction of the republican legislators of Maine, Minnesota, Iowa and Ohio undertook to overthrow the time honored usage of all parties in the usual decent and orderly way by which individual preferences were submitted to the arbitration of caucus and harmony of choice promptly insured. So it should have been here.

One hour of common fairness and honest methods would have saved us three weeks of contention and the state the disgrace of painful and damning disclosures, when a vigilant and unprincipled lobby, by the black art of bribery, had taken the field.

Thousands of dollars were traced from banks to pockets of their co-laborers with all the attendant suspicious circumstances. It was time to adjourn when the grand jury, on ample testimony, had agreed with the investigation, in its painful duty by indicting half a dozen of the ring leaders in this unholy crusade for offenses punishable by imprisonment in the state prison. It was time to call a halt; it was time to adjourn when a certain candidrte while yet holding a majority vote of the republicans, was so smirched with bribery as to render its support impossible. When the trick of an irregular caucus with the secret purpose of his withdrawal was played, it was time to adjourn. When certain participants therein had become so low and degraded as to be willing to allow themselves to be used as a step ladder by sneaks and transom peeping pimps, in order to give the color of truth and currency to a weak invention and base slander against an honest citizen it is time to adjourn. This infamy was never surpassed except perhaps by those who pledged their word and bartered it at Chicago, only that they might wreak their spite on the most illustrious soldier of the century, whose only fault it was and is that he possessed that intense that intrepid valor which enabled him in the dark days of supreme trial to be the savior of his country, why not adjourn?

Can you not trust your governor to call you together, after reason shall have resumed its sway? When did you learn that you could not trust Roscoe Conkling to go to the people? were you afraid to trust him before the people of Indiana and Ohio? Every republican heart yearned for much needed victory, when it was confessed that the electoral vote of New York was absolutely essential to the election of Garfield, were you afraid to give the flag into his keeping? I insist that the responsibility of this long continued farce shall be placed where it properly belongs.

"Every line is entertaining."
Grand Rapids Leader.

GOOD COMPANY,
NUMBER TWENTY-TWO.

Good Company, ($3.00 a year; Springfield, Mass.) Number twenty-two opens with a long, complete story filling seventeen pages, by Ellen W. Olney, entitled "A Pair of Silk Stockings." It has another of the Arctic papers by Lieutenant Schwatka, under the heading "In the Land of the Midnight Sun." There is an article by Mrs. Gen. Lew Wallace, "The Land of the Pueblos; The Pimos;" an installment of the serial story now in course of publication, "Mildred's Caprice;" a number of poems and various miscellaneous articles.

Preventing Sunstrokes.

The following hints for the prevention of sunstroke are given by Dr. Edward C. Mann of St. Louis, in an article upon this subject in one of the medical journals: "To avoid sunstroke, exercise in extremely hot weather should be very moderate; the clothes should be thin and loose, and an abundance of cold water should be drank. Workmen and soldiers should understand that as soon as they cease to perspire, while working or marching in the hot sun, they are in danger of sunstroke, and they should imediately drink. Laborers or soldiers, and others who adopt this measure, washing their hands and faces as well as drinking copiously of water every time they come within reach of it, will generally enjoy perfect immunity from sunstroke. Straw hats should be worn, ventilated at the top, and the crown of the hat filled with green leaves or a wet sponge. It is better to wear thin flannel shirts, in order not to check perspiration. We may expose ourselves for a long time in the hot sun, and work and sleep in a heated room, and enjoy perfect immunity from sunstroke if we keep our skin and clothing wet with water.

Does Farming Pay?

Some interesting conclusions are drawn from the carefully kept account books of a New York farmer which ought to aid in disposing of that vexed and venerable inquiry—"Does Farming Pay?" There was to begin with a $10,000 farm and $1,132 of tools, a total investment of $11,132. For the first ten years (1831 to 1841) the average net annual income was $1,150; for the second ten, about the same; for the third ten, $1,526 per year; for the fourth ten, $2,250 per year; for the fifth ten (1871 to 1881, covering the period of the hard times) $2,261 per year. During all this time the farm has been steadily bettered, and the financial results have improved in proportion. In the last twenty years the net annual income has been 10 per cent. on $22,608.65, which would now be considered a full valuation of the land, stock and implements. This very satisfactory showing was achieved, not by the raising of any special crops whatsoever, but by mixed husbandry; and not under any particularly fortunate circumstances—none more fortunate than the farmers in the State of New York usually enjoy. We read further that "nine-tenths of the capital used, and now invested, has come out of the profits, and the results have been attained without excessive labor, or unbecoming frugality, or any neglect of the duties and enjoyments of social life."—Prairie Farmer.

A Desirable Reform.

[N. Y. Sun.]

They have a law in California which prohibits public officials from accepting free passes over any railroad, under penalty of forfeiture of their positions. This provision was absurdly construed in the case of Mayor Kalloch, who, being proved to have received street car passes in the city of San Francisco, was nevertheless acquitted on the ground that he accepted them is his capacity as a citizen and not as Mayor. On the same principle a Judge who takes a bribe might be acquitted, provided he does not receive it while sitting in court.

It is no argument, however, against the excellence of this provision that it has received such an irrational construction. A law like this, strictly construed and rigorously enforced, would be useful in every State in the Union. Everywhere we find railroad officials buying the favor of men in public posts by giving them the privilege of free conveyance over their lines. From the higher prosecuting officers and legislators down, all the so-called representatives of the people, except the few who reject the bribe, are thus subsidized.

We have a Legislature, now in session at Albany, that has illustrated in a signal manner the value of the free pass system. This Legislature has earned distinction in many ways, and one of the chief of these must be conceded to be the investigation of charges of bribery against the New York Central Railroad Company, in which every member of the committee appointed to judge of the evidence, not excluding Mr. Erastus Brooks, had in his pocket at the time a bribe in shape of a pass over the lines of the accused corporation.

There are probably not ten men in the Legislature who have had honor or selfrespect enough to refuse to travel as deadheads over the railroads of this State. When weekly adjournment takes place, and our legislators leave Albany in car loads, the conductors hardly stop to look for tickets. They take it for granted that none in those crowds pay their way. We see the result of all this in the unblushing way in which the New York Central carries its purposes at Albany, except when a sudden and overwhelming outburst of public opinion compels it to retire temporarily from the stage. We need look no further for illustrations than to the reports of the Bribery Investigating Committee, the repeated delays and postponements in the passage of the Railroad Commission bill, and the persistency with which Mr. Chauncey M. Depew was retained as a Senatorial candidate after the bribery exposures.

It cannot be said that the acceptance of free passes is a trifling matter. In the first place, it betrays an utter failure to appreciate the duties and the position of a legislator, who may at any time be required to pass upon questions affecting the railway corporations. Such a failure alone suffices to prove unfitness for that high office. In the second place, even viewed as a question of money, the railroads might just as well give money bribes of two or three hundred dollars, as free passes for a session of the Legislature.

To get a full understanding of this question, we need only ask why it is that the railroads distribute their passes. Let this question be answered. Why does every newcomer in the chambers of the Legislature, previously perhaps wholly unknown, and incapable of procuring a free ticket even by the most abject solicitation, now find one at his service? If it be given through fear, it is extortion and blackmail to accept it. If through the hope of obtaining favors, it is bribery.

The sooner it be made a misdemeanor, punishable by forfeiture of office and incapacity to hold any public position of trust or profit, for any official in the service of the people to accept free railroad passes, the better will it be for the character and dignity of our Legislature and for the welfare of the State.

The report on color-blindness recently presented to the English Ophthalmological society on more than eighteen thousand persons suffering from it who have been examined contains many curious and suggestive facts. For instance, color-blind men are nearly 5 per cent. of the male population, while the percentage among women is hardly ½ per cent. Another result of the investigation is that there is an unusually large proportion of color-blind persons among the society of Friends.

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A MAN
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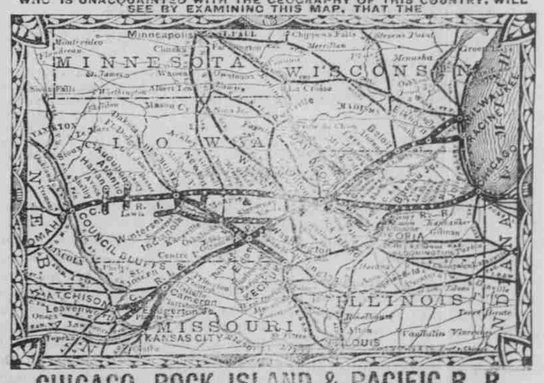

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At Hillsdale, with P. & W. Rds.
At Rock Island, with Milwaukee & Rock Island Short Line, and Rock Isl'd & Pac. Rds.
At Davenport, with the Davenport Division C., R. I. & P. R. R.
At West Liberty, with the R., C. R. & N. R. R.
At Grinnell, with Central Iowa R. R.
At Des Moines, with D. & F. D. R. R.
At Coon Bluffs, with Union Pacific R. R.
At Ogden, with R. & M. R. R. in Neb.
At Council Bluffs Junction with R. & N. R. R.
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At Keokuk, with Tol.,