

STAGE STEALS.

The Hunt for Evidence Against the Star-Route Conspirators Being Vigorously Prosecuted.

An Idea Given of the Manner in Which Things Were Worked by the Ringsters.

Washington Special to New York Times.

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made any sort of offer. He wrote he would take the route at \$43,800 if Brady would give him time for necessary preparations, and he would begin service as soon as practicable.

Griffith did not get the route. There was a great gap of \$47,000 between the Barlow and the Salisbury bids, and Brady apparently did not feel like jumping it, and accepted Salisbury's offer. Just then Levi L. Blake came forward to do the work for \$55,000, and it was accepted.

The Indian Territory "star service" routes, says the correspondent, are not many. The agents of the department have been inspecting this service and action upon some of their reports has already been taken.

The correspondent gathers into one table the routes which have not been dishonestly manipulated by Brady and the contractors, and presents in another those which exhibit the methods of the riuas.

There were loud cries of "Vive la liberte," "Vive la Libre-epouse," and "M. Wyrnonoff pushed forward and said: "The Little family has wished to maintain silence over his grave."

A Quiet Funeral in Paris. A great man died in Paris a few weeks ago. He is said to have been almost supernaturally ugly and wonderfully intellectual.

Four years before the Barlow party had put in the highest bid; now Salisbury outranks them all, while the two Representatives, were at the foot. The Barlow party was second, Korene's party, a new one backed by active politicians.

a true philosopher, to die and be buried to please the most and the ladies of his household. The desire next his heart, as his work was done, was a peaceful death-bed and a quiet funeral.

The eminent man was M. Littré. We inquest, see how the philosopher fared at his funeral. A Paris letter written Sunday night, June 5, says: "His body, which had been watched by two sisters of charity, was taken down yesterday morning early into the carriage entrance to the court, which had been arranged as a Chapel Ardente.

It is pretty evident at least that the way to have a quiet funeral in Paris is that a great man shall not be so philosophical, and yet as complacent toward the church of the state as to get his friends mixed up. The unseemly contention and hostile cries over the philosopher's grave should afford that amount of instruction, at least—

DIED ON THE TRACK.

Missie Maxwell, a Noted Trotting Mare, Drove Dead on the Cedar Rapids Race Track. From the Dubuque Times, 16th. In the 2:29 race at Cedar Rapids, Thursday, accident occurred that speaks volumes against the improper practice of overstraining trotting horses on the turf.

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at the last her the consolations of a religion cherished by them. His wife and daughter, of course, preferred that he should be accompanied by priests and prayer to the tomb rather than have him cast into the grave amid singing of the "Marseillaise" by clamorous persons decked with red immortelles.

It is a long time since they last had the opportunity of escorting so illustrious a man to the grave, and they were loth to let it pass unused. That is what M. Galopin calls "stealing from thinking humanity."

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