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.

has been made. Evidence is coming

and consideration of the arguments on the commission whose purpose is to introduce proper business methods, and re-organize the working force in that pay from that date was \$19,349, the most efficient manner which circumstances will allow. The results of Charge had not the commission of Masonic and Catholic another, a cheerful assurance of harmony at the gates of the Unknown.

There was a doubt about Blake's offer to do the work for cumstances will allow. The results of Charge had not the commission of Masonic and Catholic another, a cheerful assurance of harmony at the gates of the Unknown.

DIED ON THE TRACK. the labors of the investigators, examiners of fraudulent and useless servi- in an offer to do it for \$85,000 and were about to bear the coffin to the

to the people of the nation. The correspondent tells the story of another Salisbury route, in which he charge was made. says the records show that in this

ference to them. In 1873 Gilmer and Salisbury were lin to Helena, Idaho. As they are, the annual pay was \$47,500, or more than \$15 per mile for one trip per week. The distance was four hundred and fifty miles, and the service seven trips per week. In the list of bidders appear several persons who do not now appear in the same way. Saunderson, of the Barlow combina-tion, would do the work for \$135,000. Salisbury would take it for \$120,000, but Sanderson's man Huntly could do it for \$65,000, and Salisbury's man and others could do it all the way down from \$59,650 to \$15,000. This was certainly remarkable. The Mormons put in a bid of \$43,000. Jackson was given the contract for the term of four years from July 1, 1874. fore that time Gilmer and Salisbury crowned with the approval of the peohad got in one and one-half month's service at \$67,500. The department went up the list of bidders and could find no one who would stand by his bid until D. T. Parker was reached-

price, although it had originally been let for \$15,000. Parker was THE HIGHEST OF THE BIDDERS their own. Parker & Salisbury held the route at \$64,500 until July 1, elected governor of the state in 1860.

The legislature chosen at the same pay had been \$60,000. Parker's must have been at least \$225,000. Then, for some reason, the route was not adsended from the content of the United States. To the tors could not begin work until Oct. ory of him just departed every tribute 1, 1878, instead of July 1, 1878. This should be rendered. The state offices bury for that time at the old pay of \$64,500. We have now reached the beginning of the current contract fact of the deceased governor having

Route 42,122, Franklin to Helena, Idaho; distance, 415 miles; service seven trips per week; time schedule, 75 hours in summer and 150 hours in winter, or 5½ miles and 2½ miles per hour; 200 hours for third-class mathematical mathematical services of the late extended to be affixed, this 21st hour; 200 hours for third-class mathematical mathe J. Salisbury, \$97,000; S. S. Huntley, senator will be held a \$49,400; C. W. Bennet, \$47,000; W. M. on Tuesday morning. Griffith, \$43,800; H. M. Norton, \$38, 880; V. W. Parker, \$38,780; W. Wil son, \$38,000; Joseph Evans, \$37,000; K. H. Williams, \$22,000; K. H. Williams, \$33,000; E. J. Travis, \$31,000; J. W. Travis, \$29,000.

second parties, the contract with the present service," he added, "may require more than the ordinary length quire more than the ordinary length to say trouble began. of time." It is unnecessary to say
Griffith did not get the route. There
was a great gap of \$47,600 between
the Barlow and the Salisbury bids, and
Brady apparently did not feel like
jumping it, and accepted Salisbury's

Great Levi L. Blaka came

With serene satisfaction. Then the
trouble began.

The eminent man was M. Littre.
We shall see how the philosopher
fared at his funeral. A Paris letter
written Sunday night, June 5, says:

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"His body, which had been watched is what M. Galopin calls stealing from in from all parts of the country, and the investigators have had their attention directed every day to hitherto unknown cases of frand. At the same time the postmaster general and same time the postmaster general and same time the postmaster general and same price, \$55,000. Salisbury filed same price, \$55,000. Salisbury filed a sub-contract, and at last the route of the contract of the contract

\$55,000. Patrick, of Oregon, had put ces, and inspectors of internal economy of the department can not fail to be of almost incalculable advantage the claim was set up that Blake's proposal did not come in until after the expiration of the time set by the coffin, called upon those handling department. Patrick made complaint through Senator Saunders, but no

The Indian Territory "star sevice" term in the Indian Territory contains | books.' the records of thirty-nine routes let carrying mails on a route from Frank- under competition and six routes held following. until June 30, 1881, by temporary

result of advertising from \$47,500 away. The eloquent voice is hushed, stitution patronized by M. Littre. failing contractor, because, as was said, he failed Dec. 14, 1874; but be it had been done, and that it was

ed. His bid had been \$64,500, and the public measure involved any moral route was handed over to him at that question, every man knew which side price, although it had originally been of it he would espouse. His nature was not less brave than honest. He opposed himself to every wrong with controlled by Salisbury, and his ad- firmness, and his opposition was steaddress was care of Gilmer and Salis- fast. His private life was stainless. bury. For the last few years the Parkers have run a combination of the people for their confidence by dilvertised for the term from 1878 to memory of a deceased governor the 1882 until three months after the state has been accustomed to show proper time, so that the new contrac- particular marks of honor; to the memleft a gap of three months, which was filled by employing Gilmer & Salis-bury for that time and the state offices bury for that time and the state of the state term, 1878-82 The result of the ad- once been a soldier, a military salute vertisement is given in the books as will be fired at the capitol at the hour at which his remains shall be interred.

In testimony whereof I, Albert G. Porter, governor of the state of Indiana, have subscribed my name hereunto, and have caused the seal of the senator will be held at Crawfordsville,

A Quiet Funeral in Paris

A great man died in Paris a few weeks ago. He is said to have been undertaker reminded the Freethink-K. H. Williams, \$33,000; E. J. Wecks ago. He is said to have been almost supernaturally ugly and wonderfully intellectual. He violated all the laws of health so called, and flour-isbed to an age exceeding eighty by cars. His enjoyment and his medical while the two Travises, his representatives, were at the foot. The Barlow after dinner in order to assist display they had seen their chief, M. Caubet, who is a Freemason, and Positivist, staying outside the church. At length the force came. The tunult exhausted itself, and the speakwith the two fravises, inspersentatives, were at the foot. The Barlow party was second. Kerene's party, a new one backed by active politicians third. On July 3, 1878, Travis was given the contract. His principals continued service until Oct. 1, 1878. Then he became a contractr, on paper at least. Of course he 'failed' as Jackson had done before him. Travis' downfall, according to the books, occurred March 11, 1879. Brady went up the list, and it is supposed circulars were sent to bidders. They either declined or refused to reply at all until Salisbury, the very highest man was reached, an arrangement by means of which Huntley and Griffith and Parker were induced to keep out, is not described on the books. Griffith (Kerns) was the only one who tives, were at the foot. The Barlow ately after dinner in order to assist di- mult exhausted itself, and the speak

Washington Special to New York Times.

The collection and classification of upon which to base the prosecution of the dishonest star-route contractors and their confederates in office have been continued quietly but vigorously during the last week. The force employed is small but excellent progress has been made. Feidamen is a made and their confederates and had once been declared a by two sisters of charity, was taken by two sisters of charity, was taken the two sisters of charity, was taken the carriage entrance to the court, which had been arranged as Chapelle which had been arranged as Chapelle were allowed to enter, and much curi-osity was evinced to see to what extent the funeral rites of the church would have and try to show by their example that they can be virtuous without belief, by two sisters of charity, was taken down yesterday morning early into the carriage entrance to the court, which had been arranged as Chapelle were allowed to enter, and much curi-osity was evinced to see to what extent the funeral rites of the church would have used, and had once been declared a be employed over a man who in his used, and had once been declared a be employed over a man who in his but when one sees persons thrusting failing bidder or contractor. This whole life and writings was a non-be- themselves in between father and

same time the postmaster general and a sub-contract, and at last the route second assistant Elmer have continued the application of common sense method as secured in his hands again at a tree in the chapelle ardent stage of the limit to think it is not love but have their knees, but what is extremely tred of "humanity."

It is pretty evident at least that the the application of common sense methods and business principles to the thigh price, for four years more. After existing fraudulent star service, and the incomes of ring favorites are continually becoming beautifully less. The reports made by honest special service employed at the rate of agents in relation to "CROOKED" SERVICE are now coming in every day, and much useless fradulent service has the high price, for four years more. After obsequies, a priest was engaged in reciting prayers. M. Littre was a Free Mason. His Masonic brethern of the lodge to which he belonged sent a giant wreath. The blue ribbon tying it had a darker blue border, and was covered with signs unintelligible to any but imitated Free Masons. This trophy was borne in by disciples of least—and might even admonish rich. much useless fradulent service has been marked for discontinuance. Action upon these cases is not taken until after an exhaustive examination

The undertakers now arrived, and it to desist, and cried out:

"Master, thou callest me thy son. case, as in many other, the Salisburys routes, says the correspondent, are Philosophy to assert the rights of uni-

contracts. The latter have been let for the ensuing year under competiand thy defender. I come in the name ver almost half around the track betion.

The correspondent gathers into one table the routes which have not been deceived in order to steal scored again and again. After scordishonestly manipulated by Brady and thee from thinking humanity; but the ing nine times the judges warned the the contractors, and presents in another future will judge thine enemies and drivers that they must score with the er those which exhibit the methods of ours. Master, we will aveng thee by ours Master, we will aveng thee by making men read thy books!"

The descriptive letter we have quot-

His principals probably continued guished dead. Henry S. Lane, in a number of monks and nums were in the work on the route. For four serene old age, after a life crowned the aisle, and the children of the work and strained every dying nerve months their pay was reduced by the with public honors, has passed gently Catholic orphanage of Auteuil, an in-

sprinkled the coffin. There was a several men and the driver sprang to loud cry of 'Shame on such cow- her side. Thos. Grey, an Omaha, ardice.

There were loud cries of "Vive la liberte," "Vive la Libre-pensee," and M. Wyronboff pushed forward and other libration of the libration of th

"The Littre family has wished to maintain silence over his grave. It had a right to this, and this right has moved from the track, and a post been respected as much as possible; but his other family, his philosophic family, has also its rights and its duties to accomplish, and this is to speak a few words about his life.' These words were received with strong protests, the by-standers crying: 'Enough, enough! Respect the family!' Several gentlemen remonstrated with M. Wyronboff, and a lively altercation took place amid a few cries of 'Vive la Libre-pensee.' M. Wyronboff, how-ever, in spite of the remarks of the relations persisted in continuing his harangue. 'I shall not speak of philosophy,' said he, 'but shall only make a few observations on the great and admirable life of Littre which every one has a right to admire. Littre did as he lived. (New interruptions.) This is what I wanted to say: Sleep in peace, great thinker, you will have no other tomb than that which you expected. For you, begins to-day the greet social, and the only true immortality.

Another correspondent says of the

address over the grave: "Here there were enthusiastic cheers and counter groans mingled with such exclamations as 'Down with the vestment, 'Down with holy water.' 'Down with body snatchers.' A tumult followed, and senators,

service as soon as practicable. "Owing to the probable opposition of the
funeral. As he did not believe in second parties, the contract with the anything enough to interfere, he no amid singing of the 'Marseillaise' by

Utah Northern railroad, which was good sense not to interfere. At a and M. Littre having no prejudice to then in process of construction north-later period of the funeral the Masspeak of, consented, for the sake of both sides. The department proposes to be sure it is right before it "goes ahead." At the same time, the methods which have prevailed in the department, allotment of clerical work, location of divisions, and many other details, have been closely examined by the commission where the commission where the proposes of construction northward. It is transferred to the railroad. It is transferred to the railroad. It is transferred to the railroad. It is cation of divisions, and many other details, have been closely examined by the commission where the Dead Mass was celebrated. A group of Freethinkers insisted on the mutes going been carried on the railroad for Salisburghout the commission where the Dead Mass was celebrated. A group of Freethinkers insisted on the mutes going been carried on the railroad for Salisburghout the commission where the Dead Mass was celebrated. A group of Freethinkers insisted on the mutes going been carried on the railroad. It is transferred to the railroad for Salisburghout the church, with the result that his for the church, with the church, with the church, with the church was disturbed by the church with the church, with the result that his for the church, with the result that his for the church, with the church was disturbed by the church was accidentally carried into the church, where the Dead Mass was celebrated. A group of Freething the church was accidentally carried into the church, where the Dead Mass was celebrated. A group of Freething the church was disturbed by the church was disturbed by the church was accidentally carried into the church, where the Dead Mass was celebrated. A group of Free the commission whose purpose is to later 30 miles more were cut off, and ed to walk behind the coffin, but, as lief, and thus cultivate, one way or

DIED ON THE TRACK.

Minnie Maxwell, a Noted Trotting Mare, Drops Dead on the Ce-

dar Rapids Race Track rom the Duduque Times, 16th. I was thy disciple and defender, and now I come in the name of Positivied Thursday, accident occurred that In the 2:29 race at Cedar Rapids were not troubled by the little formality of advertising each route once ment have been inspecting this service tempt has been made to rob thee from ses on the turf. In the scoring for the in every four years, and letting it out under competition.

THE ROUTE WAS ADVERTISED AND RELET

The route once in every four years, and letting it out under competition.

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The was already been taken. Other will judge justly thy enemies and changes will be within a few days.

The route once in the route of their reports that the future will judge justly thy enemies and favorite trotter, by her spirited ours! Master, we shall avenge this action captured the entire audience, and action upon some of their reports that the future will judge justly thy enemies and cation captured the entire audience, and action upon some of their reports that the future will judge justly the entire audience, and action upon some of their reports that the future will judge justly the entire audience, and action upon some of their reports that the future will judge justly the entire audience, and action upon some of their reports that the future will judge justly the entire audience, and action upon some of their reports that the future will judge justly the entire audience, and action upon some of their reports that the future will judge justly the entire audience, and action upon some of their reports the future will judge justly the entire audience, and action upon some of their reports the future will judge justly the entire audience, and action upon some of their reports the future will judge justly the entire audience, and action upon some of their reports the future will judge justly the entire audience, and action upon some of their reports the future will judge justly the entire audience, and action upon some of their reports the future will judge justly the entire audience, and action upon some of their reports the future will judge justly the entire audience will be within a few solutions. but these proceedings made little dif- The book for the current contract fraud by making our children read thy and at once became a general favorite. She was a little mare, neat as a pin, Another version of this outcry is the in good condition, and with a short, eager, lightning-like motion. Her "Thou didst call me thy son and high spirit disdained the bit, and in pole horse or pay a fine of five dollars. After one or two more scores they not She had THE ANTIQUARIAN BOOK STORE away, Minnie Maxwell pole. In Memoriam.

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driver, was the first to reach her, and in falling she struck and knocked him stantly dashed upon her, and she was lanced, but she never bled a drop nor breathed after she fell. She was remortem examination, by Dr. Hilnes, showed one lung wholly congested, caused by over exertion; but there must have been congestion of the brain also, as this would not have caused immediate death. She was eleven years old, valued at \$3000, and owned by Colby & Bro., Fort Dodge, Iowa. The mare which went with her died on the track in this city



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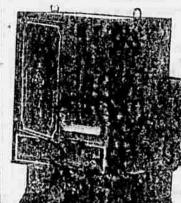
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