THE OMAHA BEE.

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THE WEEKLY REE, PURISHIED EVERY WEDNESDAY TERMS POSTPAID.

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A. H. Fitch, Manager Delly Circulation, P. O. Ber 488, Omaha, Neb.

THE early bird may catch the worm, likely to catch on.

THERE was a howl all over the house urally there was a scene.

SENATOR HARRISON, of Indiana, has introduced a bill for the admission of Pakota. That bill will probably never get beyond the committee room.

Sinney Dillon enjoyed his inspection trip over the Omaha belt line, and has erdered that it be pushed another inch had no material effect in accomplishor two during the coming season.

Havens twisted the tail of the American hog, Bismarck is now anxious to and study, are at last beginning to advotwist the tail of the American eagle. He cate as the true solution of the Mormon may find the eagle not quite so docile a problem, the division of Utah into secbird as the hog.

The backbone of winter seems to be badly sprained, if not effectually broken. veland Leader.

We don't quite agree with you on this point. Out this way the spinal column of winter is yet in pretty good condition.

Spring is near at hand, but the senate committee is still helding the resolutions passed by the house declaring the Texas lieve that polygamy will never cease until Pacific land grant forfeited. Perhaps the government of the people is taken they are waiting to hear from some of away from the polygamists, and the laws Huntington's chambers of commerce and are enforced by courts and officers who boards of trade down in Texas.

THE investigation of the department of justice expenditures in the star-route tion to create a new territory out of the prosecutions promises to last two months, beginning on March 3d. The probability the northern section of Idaho. It is estiis that the investigation will last longer mated that from 60,000 to 100,000 peothan the star-route trials, and that the ple from all parts of the country, atexpeditures will be much greater. A committee to investigate this committee settle in eastern Washington Territory will then be in order.

gressional committee of the First dis- tion to create a new territory. If it trict has issued his call for the meeting of should be determined to wipe Utah out the committee on March 3, with a view of existence as a territory, it is more of nominating two delegates to the than likely that the new Coeur d'Alene national convention. We presume that territory can be created without cutting the action of the committee will depend down the dimensions of Idaho, as a porvery much on the course pursued by the tion of Utah could be added to southern state central committee, which meets in Idaho. Nevada has only a population Omaha next week.

THE victim of the latest lynching in city should be annexed to Nevada, that Colorado was a quack doctor, who killed state would even then have a less popuone of his patients with one of his prescriptions. To prevent further killings by the quack, the friends of the deceased gave him a fatal dose of hemp. This is about the best way to dispose of the ritories is a practical one, and we believe quacks, although it would keep a vigilance committee pretty busy to hang put an end to the ruling power of the them all. It is hoped that the example of Colorado will become universal.

THE Northern Paritie is doing some good work in getting the chambers of commerce from Tacoma, Washington territory, to St. Paul and Minneapolis to pass resolutions opposing the forfeiture of land grants to that road. Chambers of ly made the victims of patent-right commerce are being organized in every sharps. Senator Voorhees' bill provides one-horse town in the Northern Pacific country for the purpose of passing such resolutions, and the same plan will soon be carried out on other roads that have person from the use of a patented article, forfeited their land grants.

ANOTHER millionaire stockman, John W. Powers, of Las Animas, Colorado, died a few days ago, and like Iliff, the cattle king, he leaves a widow to mourn his untimely death. It happens, however, that the widow has ten children a'though she is only thirty-five years old. If there are any more bishops down in Georgia or Alabama, or any other southern state, who have an attachment for cattle queens, here's a splendid oppor-

Jay Gould and his partners are pursaing the same methods of evading taxation in the city of New York as they have with their railroads in the west. Ever since 1878 the elevated railroad have pursued a policy of tax-shirking and hting, which has enabled them successfully to defy the collection of taxes. According to the New York Herand these elevated roads owe taxes to large increase in the naval forces. We passed over the governor's veto which the amount of \$2,531,721.78, without including any interest on the unpaid This total was distributed among the three roads as follows: New York tial body. If we could get double-decked, alevated, \$1,085,482,73; Metropolitan playated, \$962,105.12; Manhattan, 8494,-233.93. The dishonest methods pur- the city of Omaha would assume a naval that the election will in all probability sued by these elevated railroads in New Vork are arousing a great deal of resent- portance as a port. ment smong the people, and sooner or later a collision will occur which may prove disastrous to the espitalists who

SOLVING THE MORMON PROBLEM.

The Mormon question is generally rever. It will make the board an organizated as one of the most difficult probably first-class business men, parded as one of the most difficult prob. zation of strictly first-class business men, The state is probably more completely in lems ever presented to congress for sclu- and that is what is wanted in such a the power of the democrats than it was tion. Stringent bills have been intro- body. It will also place at the command before Mahone appeared as a leader. His duced from time to time having in view of the board abundant means to maintain methods, instead of liberalizing public the suppression of polygamy, but as yet its organization in a respectable manner. sentiment, have furnished seeming justiall the laws that have been passed with As it is now, a lot of wind-bags and fication for the most extreme bourbon all the laws that have been passed with As it is now, a lot of wind-bags and heation for the most extreme bourbon Snow shovelers were paid \$1 an hour on the reference to polygamy in Utah have beats, who raise the small sum of ten hatred of republican influences, and have railroad at Hailey on the 6th. proved inefficient. Polygamy has been dollars, foist themselves on the board thus made it easier than ever to enact made a felony, but the difficulty has and become members, and whenever laws which will perpetuate bourbon conbeen, whenever any trial has been at there is anything to be done which re- trol. The New York Post says that the tempted, to secure evidence, and owing quires money the secretary has to pass situation in the state is about as bad as it his hat around. to this deficiency the polygamous Mormons have evaded punishment at the hands of the law. The attempt also to disfranchise polygamists has proved failure. Commissioners have been appointed to investigate affairs in Utah, to regulate the elections, and to

eing persecuted on account of their re-

Various methods of solving the Mor-

mon problem have been presented time

mode of procedure has been through leg-

ing the desired result. Some of the

ablest thinkers of this country, who have

been giving this subject much thought

tions, to be snnexed to the adjoining

states and territories-Colorado, Wyo

ming, Idaho, Nevada. Arizona and New

Mexico. In other words, that Idaho

shall no longer exist as a territory, and

thatit shall be erased from the map of the

United States That congress has the

power to do this with Utah or any other

territory there is no question. The ad-

vocates of this method of procedure be-

have nothing in common with polygamy.

This whole question will probably be

brought up in connection with a proposi-

tracted by the Coeur d'Alene mines, will

of sixty thousand, and if that section of

lation than she should have to entitle her

to a member of congress. The plan of

cutting Utah up and joining the various

divisions to the contiguous states and ter-

it will eventually be adopted. It would

away from them, the question of polyg-

THE bill recently introduced by Sena-

amy would settle itself.

ligion, and present some plausible argu-

ments in their own defense.

THE NEW BRIDGE.

The transfer across the Missouri between Omaha and Council Bluffs has to travel and traffic. The original bridge charter contemplated the construction of see that the laws were enforced, and to make recommendations on which to base a railroad and wagon bridge, with accommodations for foot passengers. Notonly did | Poplar river agency are not exaggerated. congressional legislation. The work of polygamy the Mormons have maintained Poppleson, general attorney for the and ponies have al! been eaten, and in but the early presidential boom is not a bold and determined front, and have Union Pacific, was passed by the legisla- sixty days without relief all must starve zeal would indicate that they are honest passengers over said wagon bridge be- are expressed." It is too bad that "fears" vesterday when Tucker excitedly de- in their religious belief and doctrines, one tween Omaha and Council Bluffs. The clared Hiscock out of order. Very nat- of the principal elements of which is po- greedy and grasping capitalists and jobbers, who have from time to timegambled mistreatment of Indians and ought to be lygamy. They maintain that they are in and controlled the Union Pacific, have net seen fit to carry out their charter obligations in the matter of bridge accommodations any more than they have in their obligations to pay interests on their bonds. They built a railroad bridge and time again, but so far nearly every

at a cost of about \$1,200,000 mortgaged it for \$2,500,000. islation against polygamy, and which has They converted the bridge into a highwayman's toll-gate where everybody was mercilessly robbed, and the patrons were subjected to inconveniences and delays that would not be tolerated anywhere else in America. For years the people of Omaha and Council Bluffs have tolerated this imposition because they could not help themselves. Gradually a sentiment grew strong on both sides of the river that we must have competition and better accommodations for the constantly growing intercourse between Omaha and Council Bluffs. Conferences were held between leading business men of these cities, and finally a general understanding was arrived at that a new bridge should be built. When congress met in December bills were introduced in both houses

granting a charter for the construction of a bridge across the Missouri within the limits of this county. Other bills granting charters for bridges across the Missouri at Rulo and Decatur, are also pending, According to usage these bills were referred to the war department, eastern part of Washington Territory and which controls the improvements of the navigation of inland rivers through the engineer corps. The secretary of war referred the bills to General Wright and he in turn referred them to Major Suter. engineer in charge of the Mississippi and Missouri river improvements with head-quarters at St. Louis. After an unusual and northern Idaho during the next twelve months, and this anticipated imdelay Major Suter finally returned the bills to the war department with recommendations that show upon their that Major Suter

a good deal more anxious to obstruct than he is to facilitate competition in the transportation routes. He lays great stress upon the obstructions which the bridging of the Missouri offers to navigation, and dwells at great length upon the Utah containing Ogden and Salt Lake necessity of a new departure in the construction of Missouri river bridges. While the bridge at St. Joseph has a draw of only 160 feet and bridges below that point have spans of only 150 Major Suter insists that the span for the proposed bridge at Rulo should be not less than 200 feet, and at Omaha 300 feet. In other words Major Suter proposes that at Omaha, 175 Mormons, and their power once taken miles above Rulo, the span shall be double the length of what it is at St. Joseph, 100 miles below Rulo. It is a question whether there is another drawbridge on the Mississippi or any of its tributaries with a 300 feet

tor Voorhees to protect innocent purchasers of patented articles is an imporspan. Major Suter pretends to make tant one to farmers, who are so trequentthis demand in the interest of navigation, when in fact it is made in the interest of the Union Pacific bridge menopoly, that it shall be a valid defense to any Major Suter knows that the Missouri at action for an infringement of any patent, this point is closed for navigation for or any suit or proceeding to enjoin any more than eight months in the year, and all the improvements that can be made that the defendant therein, or his asin his life time will not induce traffic signor, purchased the patented articles enough during the navigable seafor use or consumption, and not for sale son to afford business sufficient or exchange, in good faith and in the for three boats a month. But even usual course of trade, without notice that if the river was as navigable here the same was covered by a patent, or as it is at Kansas City or Jefferson City, without notice that the seller had no it is simply an imposition to require the right to sell such article; and in all such span to be more than 200 feet, which even cases notice received after such purchase Major Suter thinks is enough at Rulo.

shall not have the effect to impair in any There is no doubt that the congressional way the right of such purchaser as abso- committees will discard Major Suter's lute owner. The object of the bill more advice, but he has shown the cloven hoof directly is to protect the purchasers of the in this matter so plainly that it may bebarbed-wire fence and the driven well. come necessary for our delegation in con-The owners of these patents, it is press to demand an investigation into his charged, have exacted royalty from inno- conduct. That the Union Pacific and its cent purchasers, and hundreds of farmers satellites will continue to do everything have acceded to such exactions rather in their power to defeat the bridge char-

April 1st, and the presidential election

than worry over a lawsuit. ter is self-evident. THE Omaha board of trade, by request, THE readjustment of the election mahas voted its concurrence with the San chinery of Virginia seems to have de-Francisco chamber of commerce memstroyed Mahone's last hope of regaining orial to congress asking a prompt and control of that state. A bill has been have no doubt that congress will now pay takes from the county judges the power some attention to the memorial, as the of appointing election officers and gives Omaha board of trade is such an influen. it to local boards which are to be selected by the legislature. There is no requiresteel-turreted monitors on Cut-off lake, ment that the local boards shall select and a naval observatory at Fort Omaha, the officers from both political parties, so appearance commensurate with her im. be entirely within the supervision of democrats. The law goes into effect on

THE proposition to make the board of this year will therefore be held under it. trade initiation fee \$125 is one that Mahone's entire system, which in many rove disastrous to the capitalists who trade initiation fee \$120 is one that Mahone's entire system, which in many successful to be adopted. It will be the respects was scarcely less partisan than Gunnison expects to see as good times this, has been abolished, and with it has coming spring and summer as it ever saw.

situation in the state is about as bad as it can be, and the only pleasant feature of it is that the republicans of the country brown flannel shirt and his pants in his boots. it is that the republicans of the country will be spared the spectacle of Mahone appearing at their national convention with the electoral vote of Virginia, and for years been and is now an obstruction offering it for sale to the highest bidder.

A LATE dispatch from Bismarck says that the reports of starving Indians at congressional legislation. The work of the commissioners, however, does not seem so far to have been very effective. Throughout the entire crusade against polygamy the Mormons have maintained a bold and determined front, and have fought every measure with a vigorous energy worthy of a better cause. Their are expressed for agents and traders, many of whom are responsible for the massacred on general principles.

WESTERN NEWS.

DAKOTA.

The spring immigration prospects as

The county of Lincoln and city of Canton The winter in the Black Hills has been favorable for stock thus far. Sioux Falls has promised a bonus of \$500 or the location of a foundry and machine

Stutsman county's assessment was nearly aree millions last year, with a population of

It is forty-five miles from Deadwood to the

A couple of eastern parties are preparing to open a barbed wire factory in Mandan in the The Red river valley would give a most cordial support to any railway from the south of

southwest. The young ladies attending the Presbyter ian college in Pierre will graduate as base ballists next season.

An effort is being made to secure the re-moval of the United States land office from Deadwood to Rapid City.

The receipts of Minnehaha county last year were \$93,505.83; expenditures, \$55,427.36 leaving a net surplus of \$38,078.47. A special election will be held in Lake county, March 4th, to decide whether that county shall be bonded for a \$15,000 court house.

The wife of Hon. Herman C. Greene, and John Head, of Mitchell, have fallen heir to \$200,000 by the death of George Head of Fergus Falls.

T. J. Goodman, of Des Moines, is in Yank ton with a proposition for the organization of a stock company, with a capital stock of \$10, 000, to start a pork packery.

The telephone war at Sioux Falls is not ended. The city council has directed the marshal to prevent the reconstruction of the telephone line on Phillips avenue and Main

ments. Tuition will be free. The examina tion for entrance will be held September 2.

Several wheat-thieves have been arrested at Lisbon. One of them was taken from the sheriff by vigilantes and strung up for the pur-pose of making him confess. He refused, however, but subsequently made a confession to the sheriff that he belonged to an organized gang.

WYOMING.

It costs \$13 a night to illuminate Cheyenn The railroad business at Cheyenne is figured at \$100,000 a month.

The cattle thieves of Johnson county have seen run down and jailed. A salvation army is talked of in Cheyenne. Big field but poor prospect.

The Converse cattle company has increasits capital from \$550,000 to \$1,000,000. Claim jumpers have hopped upon the Du pont Soda lakes, and a lively contest is the

The cold water St. John, of Kansas, is tell-The coal department of the Union Pacific

railroad mined and distributed during 1883 889,664 tons of coal in Wyoming. An Englishman named John Fletcher seeking his son John in the wilds of Wyoming. He left "hould Hengland" seventeen years ago and was traced to western Nebraska.

The Wyoming Southern railroad company has filed articles of incorporation with the sec retary of the territory. The proposed road will connect with the B. & M. at Duel station Colorado.

Four hundred German farmers, young men of experience, muscle and with some capital, will settle on farms along what is known as the big ditch, belonging to the Wyoming Ditch company, about ninety miles north of Cheyenne, this summer.

Arrangements have been about completed to commence quite an extensive system of aitching in the region of country lying north of Laramie and between the Chug and the country bordering on the North Platte river. There are three companies that propose commence work very soon.

Laramie is hopeful that the Union Pacific will add a steel rail mill to the rolling mills there. This is based on the report that President Dillon has been investigating the steel mills of the east with a view of building one en the line of the road which will be larger when c mpleted than any steel rail mill in the country not excepting Carnegie's immense plant at Braddock.

COLORADO.

Irwin wants a railroa i to her coal mines Montrose county has about twenty irrigating ditches.

The merchants of Montezuma are taking steps toward an organization for mutual pro-

ment of a new woolen mill at Pueblo, which will no doubt be an accomplished fact in a few ms have interfered with work on th Del Norte canal, but the contractors expect to be able to deliver their ditch in about two

Snow-slides in the vicinity of Aspen and Ashcroft were never known to abound in such reckless profusion as they have since the late snow storm.

Trinidad has a branch Farmers' alliance, known as No. 13, an i will attempt to bring the railroads to a sense of the duty they owe to the farming community. Watson, the Montrose murder, is still at large. Reports vary as to his whereabouts, some insisting that he is still lingurs in the vicinity, others that he had placed a safe distance between himself and the authorities.

Fred Klein, a restaurant waiter in Denver, is a man of remarkable memory. He has taken eighteen orders, on a wager, and got them all right. He claims that he can take as high as twenty-six orders without making an error.

other large smelter will begin in the early spring and the steel works will also go ahead.

The company that owns Shoshone falls will erect a hotel and several cottages there in the spring, put in a ferry and make other im-

Those who knew him when he was the Lord Chesterfield of the Omaha Herald years ago are shocked, to say the least,

Caldwell is building up steadily. Five store-houses and twice as many neat dwellinghouses and twice as many heat dwelling-houses are in course of construction. Town lots are active, and the \$30,000 ditch (intended to irrigate 35,000 acres of the choicest agricul-tural land in Boise valley) is nearly completed. The bridge aross the Boise river at Caldwell is about completed, at a cost of \$4,500 and the Caldwell public school has 45 pupils.

Telephones are to be placed in the mines at A street railroad company has been char-tered at Helena.

The records of the district court of Lewis and Clark county show old judgments to the amount of half a million dollars still unsatis-fied.

Artesian well No. 2, Miles City, is now down nearly 400 feet. The drill is now in a dark blue strata of clay, and flowing water is

Within the past few weeks the Union Pacific has invested fully \$150,000 in Gallatin county in the purchase of the Maxey and other coal mines in the vicinity of Bozeman. Belknap will be the outlitting point on the Northern Pacific for the Cour d'Alene mine. A road will be opened to the mines at a cost of \$15,000. The station is 108 miles west of Missoula.

A larger immigration to Montana and Da-A larger immigration to Montana and Da-kota is predicted for this year than ever be-fore. They will come from all quarters of the northern states and Canada. The Northern Pacific railroad is already arranging contracts with large parties on behalf of emigrants from

Manager Cowels, of the Concord cattle com Manager Cowes, or the Concord cattle com-pany, who have on the upper Tongue river, in Montana, a large herd, says that the stock is in good condition. He has arranged to ship 10,000 head to the states from the range in the spring. He estimated that the shipments from Montana next summer will reach 40,000 head, against 30,000 head last year.

It cost \$3124.18 to assess property in Santa Cruz county for last year.

A young lady, at Briggs, wants to raffle herself off at \$1 a chance, and is said to be a member of good society.

A late storm drowned about 1,500 sheep which had taken refuge on a she'f of land on the Santa Clara in Ventura county. The snow and cold weather are driving the eagles from the mountains down into the valleys, where they are killed in numbers.

The Colton Canning company has purchased 1,600 acres of land near Banning, on which they will plant berries of all kinds. The slaughter of squirrels in San Joaquin

county for bounty money is so great that the supervisors are thinking of repealing the or-dinance. The snow in the Sierra Nevada mountains is proving very troublesome to the railroad company. Snowplows have to be kept run-ning night and day.

On the last monthly payday at the Judson Iron works at Oakland the 443 employes were paid \$16,000. The 325 employes of the Cali-fornia Iron and Steel works received \$13,500. The projectors of the Mammoth People's railroad, which was launched at Indianapolis last year, are working the Californians and se-curing an occasional subscription to the stock.

An immense aerolite fell on the Rancho Rodeo de las Aguas, twelve miles west of Los Angeles, plowing a deep hole in the ground. The light was visible from Los Angeles, and the explosion was heard for miles. One of the Southern Pacific railroad trains

had a narrow escape from being struck by a waterspout on the 10th. Just as the train was leaving Cactus station the waterspout was noticed and the train succeeded, by a very close shave, in running away from it. A long stretch of the track was weshed out.

New coal discoveries are being made in White Oaks daily. Hay is freighted from Mesilla to Socorro in

The land below Las Cruces is being rapidly taken up by American settlers who intend to live by agriculture. More than 100 men and teams are at work on the Magdelena branch of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad.

Albuquerque is feeling tolerably good over the placing of \$80,000 of her water works bonds in Denver. Construction of the work will begin at once.

The legislature of New Mexico convened on the eighteenth instant, and there was great r-joicing over the fact that \$18,00 appro-priated by the general government, will be pent in the ancient capital city.



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