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E. ROSEWATER, Publisher

THE maiden effort of Brigham's Cannon does not seem to have been very effective, judging from the overwhelming majority by which the House passed the Poland Utah

OUR local Democratic contemporary is fighting over the first battle of Bull Run. Are we to infer from this that the late reconcilliation campaign failed to close the bloody

THE recent examination at West Point resulted in the rejection of thirty-two out of the ninety-seven applicants for admission. strange to say none of the colored candidates were able to pass muster. On the other hand Smith, the colored eadet who created so much discord at West Point, will graduate almost at the very head of his class.

Pecple who describe Heri Rochefort as a French edition of George Grancis Train, are evidently disposed to underate the native modesty and good sense of the great French journalist. If George Francis had ed from Caledonia, and anybody had tendered him a public banquet nobody could possibly have induced him to forego such a demonstration.

SENATOR TIPTON was indignant because the United States Senate adjourned the other day in order to enable some of its members to attend the wedding of the President's daughter. What would the stern old demagogue say if Congress should adjourn for the purpose of enabling its members to attend a horse race? And yet the British Parliament stands adjourned for several days because its members wanted to attend the Derby!

THE BEE always has admired the pertenacity with which the claimants over the river have adhered to their hopes of utlimately becoming the eastern U. P. terminus. Today's Nonpareil dishes up a little cold comfort for them by declaring dead by any means. It will yet be close of the session. In view of the fact that the Congress has only the public service. about fifteen working days before adjournment, this prediction would seem to us somewhat reckless.

it can safely laugh all her efforts to scorn. That point can be reached by the concentration of travel and traffic over one of the three roads in

The BEE has repeatedly advocated such a course, and we are pleased

Globe says: "He brings to his position a thorough knowledge of the workings of the department, aclicitor. He is familiar with all the from the main artery of the lamb laws and decisions which have gov- through a minute silver canule, erned his predecessors, and he ought and then transmitted to the arm to make a creditable record for him-self and the administration. He is lamb propelled the vital current. a lawyer of great ability, but whether For the first few seconds of the he will make a great finance minis- transfusion the right arm began to ter, the equal of Chase or Fessen- warm perceptibly, and this increase den, remains to be seen. One thing slight difficulty in breathing. Then is certain: he will not as easily be the patient became dizzy and everymade the victim of designing men | thing was reeling around him, and as Richardson proved himself to be he thought that snow flakes in the Sanborn matter."

ber of counties in southern Minnesota, to maintain the titles to their

DOES VINDICTIVENESS VINDICATE!

The wounded bird usually flutters. In attempting to correct the most glaring abuses in our police system the BEE has unmasked and exposed the most profitable source of police plunder. The furious and passionate demeanor of Marshal Snowden would seem to indicate that the BEE has stung him in the most tender spot. Like a wounded buffalo bull the giant chief is shaking his mane and rushing headlong

at his antagonist. He rushes to the District Court Grand Jury and demands Rosewater's criminal indictment for an alleged libel. He charges him with publishing a slanderous article against his good character and reputation during the month of April while the said Snowden was a candidate for the office of City Marshal. This article appeared in the local columns of the BEE two days before the election, over the signature of

Frank Walters If memory serves us correctly this article was drawn out in reply to a malicious attack upon Christopherson, the Republican candidate for Marshal. It reflected very severely upon Snowden's past career, and cited some facts touching his former cruelty toward those who had a right to look to him for protec-

Now, while it is probable that Mr. Walter's statement may have been highly colored or exaggerated, the infamous conduct of Snowden during a period covering several years, was so notorious that the editor of THE BEE did not deem it necessary, in the midst of political

If Mr. Snowden has any desire to have his former disgraceful debaucheries paraded before the publie, we are prepared for any indictment which he may be able to work up against us. If, on the other hand, he is pursuing this course for the purpose of intimidating the BEE from its just and reasonable demands for police reform, he will soon discover that he has tackled the wrong man. And now we would ask Marshal Snowden does

vindictiveness vindicate? Are you not well aware that the system of keeping constables and other go-betweens in the police court is a fraud upon the people? Why compel prisoners of any description to pay costs for services which the charter intended to be performed by and arrest the inmates without a

Where does the Marshal or any police officer obtain the authority for collecting fines or costs from persons who have not been convicted in the police court? You know these practices are unlawful, and why wink at them and permit them to

Why have you never attempted to enforce Chapter 10, of the Revised Ordinances, against all the owners disorderly houses? You have come into office pledged to reform, and we propose to hold you to your word. There has never been a more favorable time to make a begining. Mayor Chase we know is anxious

to enforce the charter in spirit ready to aid you in any proper effort for honest and thorough reform. This can be done much easier now, when the criminal classes are under subjection. The that the Omaha bridge bill is not BEE has no war to make upon persons, but means to demolish the taken up and passed before the system that nourishes and maintains corruption in any branch of

In order to bring about reform we must awake public sentiment to a proper comprehension of the evils which we now seek to abolish. THAT hydra-headed monster Marshal Snowden is a public officer, known as the Iowa pool has a very and he has no right to claim exemptenacious life. Unless Omaha shall tion from public criticism. If he strike at its most vulnerable point | feels aggrieved, our columns are always open for an explanation.

> SOMETHING FOR THE DOCTORS. Respectfully referred to the State Medical

Medical science has achieved another triumph, by an operation ted such a course, and we are pleased to notice that the *Herald* has at last in Chicago last Friday. The event recognized its advantages. If our referred to was nothing less than the merchants and business men can transfusion of blood from a lamb only be induced to make the expe- into the veins of a human being. The patient is a German, aged riment, we have no doubt of ulti- thirty-five, who is so far a victim to consumption that all hope of his recovery has been abandoned, and the experiment alluded to was Or General Bristow, the new Sec- adopted as a last resource for the retary of the Treasury, the St. Louis | preservation of life. The operation was performed by Dr. Proegler, by quired during his services as its so- the veins of the patient in ninety of temperature was followed by a were falling. At the expiration of ninety seconds the transfusion was A BILL was carried through the could scarcely breathe. In twentylower House of Congress, Monday, five minutes afterwards he fully reto enable the settlers who have precovered, regained his usual pulse, empted lands in ten or more coun- with his wife. The final result of ties in northern Iowa, and a num- the experiment is looked for with details been safed, medical science has gained an additional laurel, and

sota, to maintain the titles to their farms, while they may be compelled to be absent on account of the grasshopper plague, which renders these lands uninhabitable. It most valued exchanges, comes to us ferred to was visited by immense numbers of grasshoppers last year, who left their eggs in the ground, so that at present the earth is full of volume grasshoppers, and the prosyoung grasshoppers, and the prospect is that the lands will be untenable for a year to come. The limit fixed by the bill is the first of July, 1875, until which time the settlers can be absent without violating the titles of their homesteads.

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MORMONDOM.

Enoch Gaining Ground.

Rebellious Saints.

Correspondence of THE BEE. SALT LAKE CITY, May 30, 1874.

Enoch is gaining ground. As palpable as the fraud is, fear of excommunication from the church, and its consequent persecution, ignorance, avarice and all other inducements the Devil can invent, is driving the Mormon hordes into it. Some clear-headed, sagacious business men like Col. Hooper, Wm. Jennings and others, who have the reputation of being able to furnish their own brains, take none of it in their's, and boldly proclaim their ability to take care of themselves. As B. Y. at the late conference distinetly stated that those who refused to join the order could not expect the fellowship of the church; it reremains to be seen what will be done with these promoters of dis-

Their services are too valuable. their influence too powerful, to be cast out entirely and to allow them to remain in important positions within the church will not look well. B. Y. may be able to solve the difficulty-he has shown his usual daring and persistence in pushing the matter thus far-but that venerable pate will undergo many severe scratchings ere he unravels the

To give themselves up body and more completely than ever, be expected of fanatical zeal excitement, to ascertain all the parand bigotry, but independence and virtue has not yet departed from all

charming habiliaments. Standing on the elevation in the northern part of the city you see before you broad avenues lined with trees, large blocks in which here and there the pure white walls of numerous cottages dot the green verdure, the auge Tabernacle rearing its turtle back roof amidst an army of laborers, the city hall, a fine stone strucure with its illumined clock; the first national bank huilding, costing one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, towering above all surroundings; the Walker House, a fine brick block: the Wasatch Hotel, nearly completed, and Brigham Young's, soon to be, palatial residence.

the valley, clothed in beautiful green, plentifully sprinkled with farms and houses, and smelters and factories, until it appears almost the police? What right, for in- shut in by the mountains, which desire even to call over the names stance, has this constable to enter like glants, have approached to of the members of his family on a short distance of each other | Bunker Hill. them into which neither venture to encroach. Even this gap is guarded by a towering, solitary mountain which seems to have been placed by the Creator as a sentinel be-fore this gate to a Garden of Eden. The snow has disappeared from the mountains to the north and east of the city, and they seem carpeted with green to the very top; but as your eyes follow along down the mountain ridge on the left of the valley, they soon meet, first, a white peak, then a long white streak, which is some snow-piled ravine, until twenty to thirty miles away they rest upon the mountains of the Big and Little Cottonwoods, still covered, as in winter, in a deep mantle of snow, relieved only here and there with the gray, glistening

rock, or the deep green of seattered On the right of the valley the morning sun first gilds the snowy tops, but falls rapidly upon green pastures, which seem to touch even

the edge of the snow. Directly to the west lies the lake -barely seen in the distance. On tance another long, low range of the rocky shore of Church Island presents itself. The range of mounains on the west side of the valley terminates abruptly at the head of Jordan bottoms to this point, but the drive on a pleasant day and a Recently a Piute Indian shot and steamer ride on the lake on a moon-killed a Chinaman near Genoa, Nelight night, affords a delight not

soon to be forgotten. This is a picture, feebly drawn, of the outside of Salt Lake City. The inside would be painted in very D. H. R.

The Army Bill. The army bill which passed the House Friday, makes a reduction in the army of five regiments of Infantry, one of cavalry, and one of artillery. The number of men is fixed at 25,000. Officers may resign with a year's pay. A board is provided to weed out incompetent and inefficient officers. The grade of Regimental Adjutant, Quartermaster, and company wagoner are abolished. One Major abolished in each regiment of cavalry and artillery. The aids of General of the army reduced from 6 to 3. Adjutant-General's Department reduced from 16 to 7 permanent officers, with 8 detailed officers. Inspector-General's Department reduced from 8 to 5, with privilege of 4 detailed officers. Bureau of Military Jusrice, reduced from 9 to 4. Quartermaster's office, from 57 to 40, with a detail of 10 men additional. Subsistence Department, from 25 to 17 with a detail of 6 additional. Medical Department Increased in reg-ular officers from 155 to 200. Con-tract Surgeons dimished from 173 to 75. Pay Department reduced from 47 to 34. Ordnance Department is reduced from 57 to 43 with 16 ad reduced from 57 to 43, with 16 additional detailed officers. Provision is made for paying army by drafts on Treasurer. Secretary of War can use discretion to order pay-ments in currency as heretofore, ments in currency as heretofore, chain were found upon his body. The conclusion therefore, is, that he Officers are to be elected for was not murdered, as was generally ject appointments to a competitive examination. They are to serve on staff when detailed four years, with

pension office, by which 60 pension agents pay 238,000 pensioners, four times a year, at an expense to the government of \$470,000, while it takes 46 paymasters to pay 20,000 troops six times a year, assisted by as many clerks at an expense of \$350,000. The payment of pensioners costing less than \$2 a head; the payment of officers and soldiers cost over \$12 a head. The Bird's-Eye View of Salt Lake City. bill, as reported by the committee, was passed without a single amendment, although there were strong efforts made to amend it in several particulars and two motions made to lay it upon the table, and every member of the committee but two who spoke upon the subject opposed the bill in whole or in part, the only gentleman in committee who stood by the bill being Generals Coburn and Hawley, of Itlinois.

PUNGENTISTIC.

The fastest time on record-that made by the Duchess of Edinburgh. You can buy alligators five feet long at Perry, Georgia, for \$1 apiece; but emigration thither has not set in on that account.

The reason why dying men make their wills and women neglect to, is attributed to the fact that women have had theirs all through life.

The Havilah Miner says: "They

sock et tu um up in Cerro Gordo,

the price for shooting two men being the magnificent sum of \$30." In a recent triai in San Franciso a witness testified that it was a common thing for the old settlers to drink forty to fifty times before eat-

ing breakfast.

The most untalkative person seldom fails to make a few remarks when with bare feet he steps on carpet tacks at two o'clock in the morn-

The police of Charleston are described as amiable looking loungers, dressed in blue sack-coats, pants with a white stripe, and Panama hats with long black streamers.

The St. Peter (Minnesota) Tribme says the giantess with the Great Eastern circus, weighing 712 pounds, subscribes for one paper in every town she visits. She wears a pan-

The compositor who made Gener-al Butler's inflamation of the bowels read "inflation of the bowels' should rely more upon the individual words and less upon the context. - Worcester Press. One of the jurors drawn in Trini-

according to the Enterprise, just finished a term in the penitentiary. We may presume that he has re-Beyond this to the south stretches Robert Toombs says he does not wish to go to Congress. He only wants to be let alone. He has no

dad for the next term of court, has,

A California editor brags of an enormous egg that has been "laid upon his table," and triumphantly asks: "Who can beat it?" His riva! replies? "If you will send it around to our house, our wife will

A grave digger, walking in the streets of a country town, the other day, chanced to turn, and noticed two doctors walking beside him. He stopped till they passed, and then followed on behind them. "And why this?" said they. "I know my place in this procession.

The postmaster of Marysville has been afflicted with the following: dear Sir i Want too kno Iff there is eny wone By the name off benoist that getts there male of you and iff There is i wont you Too send me there addres Iff you plese Frank ben-oist cedar falls iowa."

In Austin, Nevada, the boys enjoy the privilege of swimming in the reservoir which supplies the town with drinking water; and albeyond is what seems in the dis- luding to this fact the "Reveille' very complacently observes: "It's mountains; while nearer by, boldly rising from the waters of the lake, the water to any appreciable exthe water to any appreciable extent."

A boy, six years old, having been much lectured by his father on the the lake by a single peak, standing partially by itself, about half the height of its fellows and a perfect cone. Near this has lately been built a fine hotel, and here also is the standard land large landing. The a wide the steamer landing. 'Tis a wide if you should die, pa, I wouldn't ery stretch of sixteen miles across the a bit."

Recently a Piute Indian shot and vada. The sheriff, when arresting the slayer, remarked he would probably have the pleasure of hanging him. "Oh no," replied the noble red; "no hang Injun. Me heap a pay for him—me got horse."

Uncle Ebenezer Longbow, of Secor's Corners, was in the habit of telling tough exaggerated yarns. He said that last summer while out a mowing on hay he seed a fox, chased him, and both leaped over a stone fence into a bank of, snow where he caught him. Uncle Eb got called up in church for the habit, and made this confession before the congregation: "My brethren, I am sorry that I have fallen into the practice of telling more nor the truth, and I have shed hogs-heads of tears over it myself." Eb's brother when he heard him go on this way wors: nor ever" said when he got out he came as near swearing as the Methodist discipline would allow.—Lake Mahopae Her-

COUNT HARRIS.

His Body Found in the Platte River.

[Leavenworth Times, June 2d.] The body of Count Harris was found by a couple of boys on Sunday evening last, May 1st, in the sand, on the margin of Platteriver, near Edgarton Junction. \$400 in money and his gold watch and U. P. R. R. MEAT MARKET, H. C. WALKER,

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