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THE BEE BUBLISHING CO., PROPS. E. ROSEWATER, Editor. THE council has money enough to

dollar for sewer inspection.

danger of goods being spoiled by dust. IT is in perfect accord with the eternal fitness of things for the Herald and Re-

publican to fall in together to protest against the timely removal of Paul Vandervoort who has done so much to farther the interest of the great monopoly that feeds and controls those papers.

now worked on machinery that one man izen. He is not to be interfered with cal "civil service reform," by causing an handled seven years ago.

THE star route farce is to be reopened. Bliss and Kerr, the star route lawyers, are very unwilling to give up the hold they have on the United States treasury. They propose to go to Washington soon again to commence civil suits against Brady and others to recover money alleged to have been stolen by the ring. If fees the government would be in luck, but they will not.

THE TELEGRAPH LAW.

The last legislature enacted a law in regard to the control of the telegraph monopolies within the boundaries of Nebraska; which, if we recollect rightly, is reprehensible to the last degree, yet the Omaha Bre announced would be there are expenses always incurred in tested after June 1st, that being the date the law became operative; as we have heard nothing from that journal upon this very important question for a long tame, and as the telegraph companies doing business within the state treat this law with contempt, and like wise the Nebraska legislature which enacted the same, we naturally inquire, the government. But parties cannot what causes The Bre to thus sleep upon exist and act without organization. A its rights, and allow the telegraph monopoly to disregard the fiat of the Ne-braska Solons! We noticed in the early stages of the discussion-after the passage of this act—that those newspapers which were members of the with speakers, whose time cannot always press association, and were getting some of the pork, wore very emphatic in their opinions in regard to the lack of pensation; it must bring into requisition authority upon the part of the legislature | the printing press in order to disseminate to enact any such a law, and also in regard to the impotency of the law itself; while THE OMAHA BEE, which was considered the author of the enactment, was its advancement; it must provide equally as positive both in regard to the for public meetings, and it must print constitutionality of the law as well as to ballots. Expenses thus incurred, as well the efficency of its provisions when put into operation. The Herald has been living in hopes that the promised remedy proper and legitimate. And there is no by virtue of this law was not a barren sound reason that can be given why any-'reality."-Plattsmouth Herald.

the first day of July, and so far as it re. an employe of the government, may not lates to telegraph companies there is no doubt whatever of its validity. Whether such expenses if he chooses to do so. telegraph companies see fit to comply Everybody, constituting the classes which with all the regulations or not, they are we have mentioned, stands in this matter fliable for damages to patrons whenever on an equal footing, having equal privithey fail to transmit dispatches with diligence and fidelity. They are no longer exempt from liability for errors in transmissions or for the losses of messages, no matter what conditions are inserted in their printed blanks. The new law also prohibits discrimination between their patrons, and prohibits a greater charge for a given distance than is exacted for Edwards Pierrepont to President Arthur. equal service over a greater distance.

These provisions of the telegraph law can be enforced in any court, but we have no doubt that the company will comply with them.

The sections of the telegraph law relative to press associations may or may not be constitutional. Eminent lawyers differ on that point.

Since the first of July THE BEE has been supplied with the associated press been done by them, and that the report dispatches and will formally come in with which is yet to be made will show it. full and equal membership with the Herald and Republican at the next regular meeting of the Northwestern Associated Press. Hence we have no occasion to test the validity of the telegraph law so far as it relates to associated press.

In the execution of their powers Mr. Carlon save they excluded some 12 000 cory large community in the state, so that

chise because we were convinced that we could much better afford to pay this enormous sum than enter into a costly fight with the Western Union which might all the world of the many convention of the will see that the majority rules and the minority is represented in most polygamists, and this class, as is well known, outuumbered by many thousands of organization, is distributing copies of the primary election law and pleasants. paid 89,600 for the Associated Press fran- amists from eligibility to office. with the Western Union which might terminate in an adverse decision by the courts at the end of two or three years and meantime would have compelled us to pay more than four times as much for special telegraph service than we now pay for Mormons to all the offices.

known, outuumbered by many thousands of organization, is distributing copies of the primary election law and pledging the club to assist in the prosecution of offenses against the provisions of this statute. The Harlem democratic club is an association of democrats who, assuming that 'upon the character of candidates selected for the suffrages of the people,' have devoted themselves to the work." belograph service than we now pay for Mormons to all the offices.

ted Press report.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS.

of the circulars sent by Chairman Cooper, 3,500. of the Pennsylvania state committee, 83.00 asking for contributions to the local cam-A Communications relating to News and Editorial violation of the civil service law and ively on the subject. that merely to invite contributions from those in the employ of the government, is not a violation of the law, but is perfeetly legitimate, is correct. No one is reaches the employe, or the office-holder, and he treats it as he pleases. Whether he contributes or don't contribute, squander on holiday policemen, but not a it is all the same, so far as he Now let us see what our merchants tribute if he pleases, and if he gives it is can do toward making a creditable dis- entirely voluntary. His right to condrants on the grounds, no valid excuse away by reason of his being in the em-

is concerned in respect to his position. There is no coersion, no stress in the matter. He neglects or declines to concan be made by pleading that there is ploy of the government, and to bring to his notice the fact that a campaign is pending and that any contribution which he may be pleased to make to bear the legitimate expenses of such campaign, will be even gladly received, is no offense against law or against sound public mor-The laws of the United States prohibit

upon officeholders and government employees. Before such laws were enacted, THE average machinist in these days is it was the custom, more or less, of the nothing more than a machine. Among party in power, to assess persons kept in to return this way, when they will take the notable testimony given before the official public positions under its admin- a more comprehensive view of our growsenate labor committee was that of John istration, for political and party purposes; ing city. Morrissy, a machinist. He says that a and a refusal to hay such assessment few years ago machinists were classed as was generally understood to work a loss mechanics, but now they are simply la- of the position to the person refusing. Sorers; that this is owing to the more The law has changed all that; it has put minute division of labor; that eight men the official on a level with the private citbecause he does not choose to contribute to pay political expenses. But here the law stops. It does not prohibit him from giving if he chooses to do so, any more than it prohibits a private citizen from giving. As we have said, the official or appointee is simply put on an equal footing with the private citizen. Either may properly contribute funds with which to pay the legitimate expenthey could recover enough to pay their ses of a campaign, and either may be inses of a campaign, and either may be invited to do so if he chooses to, without It is caused by active mud flinging in the camsuch invitation constituting any infringe-

We have used the words legitimate expenses of a campaign, because, votes or for other corrupt purposes, every important campaign which are entirely proper. They are often quite party, not one more than another, to impress its doctrines and policy upon the country, requires that many should give time to the work. It must be provided among the people such facts and arguments as are calculated to make for as many others unmentioned, are entirely ene, whether he be a private citizen, a The telegraph law went into effect on candidate for office, an office holder, or properly contribute to the payment of

THE UTAH COMMISSION.

Mr. Carlton, one of the Utah commissioners, in a communication addressed to Secretary Teller, comes to the defence of the commissioners as against what purports to be a statement made by Hon.

Mr. Carlton treats the matter pretty much as did Commissioner Paddock in the interview which we published a day or two since. Mr. Carlton says "the source of his (Pierrepont's) false information is well known to us, and is plainly

Mr. Carlton says that the board of com-

The Bee Publishing Company have polygamists from the polls, and all polyg-

It will be remembered that the dam-

The Cleveland Leader says that some 35,000 and the disfranchisement of only

the commissioners have not done their paign fund, is exciting unnecessary indig- duty thoroughly and well. Let us wait nation. Some of the circulars having for their report, which will undoubtedly been addressed to Pennsylvanians in the be forthcoming in due time, and which, employ of the general government at Mr. Paddock assured our reporter will American News Company, Sole Agents Newsdeal Washington, some democratic journals show the situation in such a light as to have raised the cry that this action is in enable congress to legislate more effect-

In giving an account of who and what are at the reunion at Hastings, a special says: "Mrs. L. W. Colby is here in the interests of the female suffragists." The compelled to give. The invitation reunion offers an opportunity for the gallant surviving soldiers of the late war to greet and congratulate each other, and to indulge in reminisences of the terrible conflict through which they passed. They cannot forget on these occasions to pay respect to the cherished memories of the honored dead who perished in thier companies. Can it be that the woman suffrage business seeks to be represented play at the state fair. With water hy- tribute is in no way infringed or taken there as such, to pay respect to what was last November.

> MR. A. B. ROBERTS, private secretary of Governor Porter, of Indiana, and correspondent of the New York World and H. C. Nevitt, of the Terre Haute Express, favored The BEE with a call last evening. They are out to see the wild west for the first time. It is their first visit to Omathe assessments for political purposes ha, and they expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the city. They go from here to Salt Lake City and thence to the Yellowstons Park. They intend

> > WHEN the senate meets again our honored fellow-citizen, the junior senator, will take his seat. Undoubtedly he will immediately show his devotion to practiinquiry to be made into the alleged crookedness of the land officers at Mc-Coek, in land entries in connection with the M. C. from the Second district. Here is an opportunity worthy of the highest ambition of our eminent "civil service reformer." "Let no guilty man escape."

POLITICAL NOTES.

The greenback candle recently flickered up in Maine, and is now dying down in a pool of melted flat fat.

A great many Ohio voters are wondering while to use money to buy for his man Hoadly. The Connecticut town meeting come in Octo-

ber, and in November half of the senate and full house will be chosen. Ex-Postmaster General Creswell, of Mary-

land, announces that he is not a candidate for United States senator. Tis well. Montana wants a constitutional convention thinking that if she once gets a constitution she will sooner be recognized as a state. The friends of ex-Governor Cornell claim that they will be a majority in the forest

Ingalls of Kansas, will try to beat An thony, of Rhode Island, for presidency of the senate. He begins too late to suc

McDonald, of Indiana, has gone to Iowa to make five speeches for the demo-crats, after which he returns to Ohio to help Iowa is to have between 200 and 300 repub

lican speeches during September. Look out more for hurricanes of Iowa origin during the first Blackburn, of Kentucky, will be a candi-

date for United States senator. That will be much less violent exercise than trying to defeat Uncle Randall for speaker,

Mr. L. A. Emery, who has been appointed to a place on the supreme court bench of Maine, belongs to the law firm of Hale, Emery & Hamlin, his partners being Senator Hale and a son of ex-Senator Hamlin.

It is said that Charles A. Dana himself i willing to lead the democratic host in 1884. Mr. Dana is a good man, who weighs about 5,000 pounds when he is right mad. And he' mad as a hornet about all the time.

The passage of the temperance bill by the Georgia legislature was celebrated by a large number of people in a very hilarious manner. Several members of the legislature, including two prohibitionists, were carried home on shutters.

Governor Begole, of Michigan, was nomin ated by a strong anti-monopoly convention, and the governor went into office on a distinct pletige not to accept from any corporation a free pass on any railroad or public conveyance, or its equivalent, while holding official posi-tion. But now The Detroit Tribune charges him with having solicited and used railroad passes and telegraph franks.

A bitter contest is going on in Louisians between the two wings of the democratic party. The bourbons want to nominate Governor McEnery, and the liberals are pushing General Ogden forward. Of the two the record of General Ogden is the best. The bourbons appear to have the advantage in the contest thus far. Mr. McEnery was elected lieutenant-governor four years ago, and succeeded Governor Wiltz when he died.

tion is well known to us, and is plainly indicated in conversations." Evidently the commissioner attributes the false infermation to an enemy. Like Mr. Paddock he claims that all that the commissioners were vested with power to do has been done by them, and that the report which is yet to be made will show it.

Mr. Carlton says that the heard of commissioners were vested with power to do has been done by them, and that the report which is yet to be made will show it.

vate business because 'the people want his services.' Carlton says they excluded some 12,000 every large community in the state, so that every man who desires to vote for delegates to a convention can if he will see that the ma-

Pain in the back which is often the

Mormons into the enfranchisement of WHAT MAKES A GOOD SALES-

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"Do you have many applications fo work from saleswomen?" porter of the manager of a large up-town

"We can get all we need at short no-tice,"he replied. "Most of the ladies like to hail from a large establishment like ours. But it is not so easy to find many who are fully up to our at mard? "What is the standard;

"The question is not easy to answer. We expect a lady to be quiet, yet confident; alert and wide awake, yet polite and agreeable; easy and frank, yet possessing a touch of firmness, and not so outspoken as to injure trade. In fact, a good saleslady is rather a complex article under a simple exterior. Patience and coolness are among the best points they can possess. I sometimes feel obliged, in a doubtful case, to test an applicant upon this point of equanimity by trying the effect of some little aggravation remark. If she remains cool and pleasant, her less than a majority over all. The elecchances are good, if she colors or bites tion of Stonemane last year was an acci shot to death and buried in this state her lips, I am forced to regard her as dent due to the false opinion that be inexperienced, and put her in some sim- cause he was in a minority on the railple department—hosiery, for example, road commission, he was a better railway girls has to contend with is the tendency publican ticket. All of this prestige, obto stiffen up if a customer becomes a little tained by a fraud, the state committee

> "Is beauty a desirable point?" been obliged to displace salesladies for Tilden. keeping gentlemen in conversation. The art is to say just enough to effect the sales and dispose of the customer when business commences to degenerate into chatter. Beauties are hard to take care of, we often have to 'call' them, that is, send them on a message to a distant part of the establishment as a hint. I think it quite possible that larger sales at higher profits are sometimes made in the departments of men's furnishing goods departments of men's furnishing goods days ago a neighbor of Mrs. Franklin by having good-looking girls behind the Smith, in Eldred Township, this county,

not pay more for beauty unless it is com-

more or less, but the and the snake discovered her. Instantly number who can trim a hat tastefully, its whole appearance changed. As quick and who know what is most becoming to as lightning it threw itself into the coil them, is small. They feel this, and, alwhich gives it the power to make its though they are often opinionated in deadly spring and sounded its rattle. other matters of dress, they are quite apt This sudden movement of the snake the return of Secretary Folger, John C. New will resign the assistant secretaryship of the treasury and give his whole time to his private business at Indianapolis.

The return of Secretary Folger, John C. New this department whom they believe to be quickly away. Mrs. Smith then found a club, and with a few blows killed the business at Indianapolis. always in demand, the prices for it are ing until revived by her neighbor. The

"Why do they object to being called and had seven rattles, saleswomen?

"I don't know

HUMAN BLOOD. -On the purity and vi- Harper's Weekly (Rep.) ality of the blood depend the vigor and health of the whole system. Disease of various kinds is often only the sign that Yorker, nor Mr. Edmunds a weaker be nature is trying to remove the disturbing cause. A remedy that gives life and of 'locality' certainly did not affect Mr. vigor to the blood, eradicates scrofula Blaine's candidacy either in 1876 or 1880. and other impurities from it, as Hood's All the men whose position may be said Sarsaparilla undoubtedly does, must be to make them possible candidates owe it the means of preventing many diseases that would occur without its use. Sold by dealers

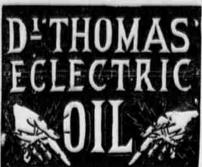
Democratic Blunders.

San Francisco Chronical.

Six weeks ago the chances of electing a must be dismissed. The sole considera-republican governor in the state of Ohio tions must be public and private character were not better than one to five. Now and general party confidence and regard. they are at least as good as five to one. The man whose public course and large The question of tariff for revenue or for public ability have won for him a comprotection cuts no figure in the campaign. The blundering democrats have defeated themselves by cutting the political throat of their candidate, who is being exposed by their leading paper as one who secured his nomination by bribery, to the extent of \$50,000 expended in the state convention. This, coupled with the other blunder in nominating a man who is a disappointed republican, left his own party and took stock with the democrats for the sake of office, dooms him to a certain defeat this year, and makes as sure as anything at this distance can make of the suc-

cess of the republicans in 1884. The next notable blunder of the party is in this state. Responsible as it is for the election of the railroad commissioners, who were known to be of bad anteedents for that office and who have fully justified the worst suspicions by their gross servility to the railway mo-nopely, the rank and file of the party started a popular movement to put them out of place. But just at the moment when four-fifths of the voters of the party had declared most emphatically for this novement, in steps the governing body of the party, its state committee, and b nearly a two-thirds vote nulifies the will

of the great majority of the party, whitewashing the treacherous consmissioners, and thereby dooming the par-ty to certain overthrow in California next year. At the very best this has been an uncertain state ever since 1867. Neither party could claim it by as much as 6000 votes. Booth had but 5060 majority in This is a candid statement of the facts aging statements were to the effect sand explains why Tare Bar has taken no action toward testing the validity of the facts that the commissioners had allowed the the commissioners had allowed that the commissioners had allowed the comm



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One of the instincts that an inexperienced reformer than his antagenist on the redisagreable. But I could pick out a good has flung away and in so doing has sealed saleslady much more easily than I can the fate of the party here at the next presidential election and probably for many years thereafter.

"On the whole, I think its importance | The great democratic blunder of the s overrated. I should prefer, from a year is the threatened renomination of business point of view, what is called an | Tilden and Hendricks, for that may now attractive girl, who is graceful and has a fair figure. Many of our best salesladies break up the solid south by taking Virare not remarkable for physical charms, though all are agreeble in manner. Some Carolina and Florida, over to the repubhouses make a point of beauty. It is licans; and these changes, together with thought to be useful at counters fre- California, will elect the republican canquented by gentlemen; but we have often didate even if New York does go for

AN ADVANTURE WITH A SNAKE

The Dangerous Plaything Two Young Children Were Found With.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., August 30.- A few show cases. Nevertheless, I do not think while passing her house, saw her lying in that, as a whole, we consider the value the yard with two children crying by her of a pretty girl, in the wages market, to side. The neighbor hastened to Mrs. be greater than that of a plainer girl who is as attractive in other respects. We do large rattlesnake dead. Mrs. Smith was unconscious, but was soon revived, and bined with other high qualities. In the explained the situation. Her child, age cloak and other trying-on departments two, and a child of a neighbor, age three, personal charms are of great value were playing in the yard, and she had and command high wages; but even been watching them from the door, enhere it is more a matter of figure and joying their sport. She noticed that graceful movement than of face. It as while they were sitting side by side in the perhaps advantageous to have handsome, grass, her little one was occasionally refined-looking girls in the lace and emlightly striking in front of her with a broidery departments. In the silk and short stick she had in her hand, and after trimmings department we require good each stroke both children would laugh taste, a faculty for nice draping and a loudly. The other child at intervals would quick eye for colors, united with a genius bend forward, with her face close to the or matching fabrics. We pay well in ground, and apparently stroke something these departments, and in selecting ladies with her hand. There had been a small for them good looks have only a second- land turtle about the yard for some days, ary place. Some of the ladies, as you and Mrs. Smith supposed the children will notice, are quite plain, but all are had come across this and were amusing themselves with it. She watched them "Women perfectly suitable for the for as much as a quarter of an hour, when trimmed hat department are certainly she walked toward them to see what they be not the tarde. I essure you that few were doing to the turde. When within a few feet of them she was struck speech that of selling ladies' hats. The hats, less and motionless with horror to see that with their velvets, silks, laces, flowers, their plaything was a large rattlesnake, feathers and passementeries, are very which lay at full length, making no hostile complex articles. To be able to choose demonstrations, simply raising its head the particular one from stock that is most when it was touched, opening its mouth suitable and becoming to a customer's and darting its tongue out and in. It features, complexion, age and style re- was this performance of the snake which quires natural gifts of a high order. caused the children's mirth. Finally are always studying dress Mrs. Smith took a step or two forward

Locality Not an Issue.

snake was between four and five feet long,

President Arthur would not be

stronger candidate because he is a New cause he lives in Vermont. The question to their prominence. In the public mind and in the party regard they are not especially identified with any state. They are representatives of the party. In the selection of a Republican candidate. therefore, all these fanciful considerations must be dismissed. The sole consideramanding position in the country, who is free from all entanglements of faction, and who is personally and officially without just reproach—if such a man there be -should be the Republican candidate.



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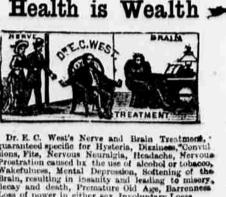
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