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American News Company, Sole Agenta\_Newsdeal-A Communications relating to News and Editorial matters should be addressed to the Enros of Tim General Sherman's object in relinquishing his command thus early is said to be tinued indefinitely. The lesson of it is

THE BEE BUBLISHING CO., PROPS. session. E.TROSEWATER, Ed or.

An Anti-monopoly leader appears in the columns of the Republican. It looks ent command, which is that of the Atrooster in Ohio.

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JUDGE FORAKER made 105 speeches in Ohio during the campaign. In the light Chicago where General Sheridan has comof election returns it looks like a large waste of wind.

THE usual fusilade against the editor of the BEE has been begun by the railroad organs. The volley is intended to cover Colonel Hunt, some weeks ago, removed irate travelers. The junction of the two the firing which is to be directed against the last commander of the Department the candidates of the people of Nebraska. of the South. He will have no successor. about two miles from the Northern Pacific

MR. LAIED'S B. & M. organs remonstrate and defy, but the gentleman from

THERE is a desperate and combined House.

THE Democrats of Nebraska have led has since his appointment commanded the way in making non-partisan nomina- the District of New Mexico, will relieve tions for the judiciary. Thousands of General Augur in the Department of Republicans will return the compliment Texas. by electing Judge Savage to the Supreme bench because he is the best man for the

It is reported that Ben Butterworth is to succeed Mr. Marble as Commissioner of Patents. Mr. Butterworth's first business should be to grant himself a patent on his famous "red flag" speech. Congress will breathe easier if it is protected from all infringement.

place.

How much does the Union Pacific Com-pany pay THE OMAHA BEE for its support of the monopole and date e monopoly candidates, Savage and Hinman, et al? Does this compensation come in cash or is it in patronage? Let THE BEE man explain why he has quit his pretended service to the people and Terry and Crook will also be pushed gone over to the Monopoly party. How much and what have they paid you?-Hastings Gazette, Journal.

The changes made necessary by the impending retirement of General Sher-Northern Pacific have partitioned Mon-defraud the gevernment. Tens of thousman have at last been decided upon, and tana into districts and settled upon a di- ands of acres of the public lands are though the official order is not published, vision of the traffic. The Colorado pool fenced up by wealthy stock-ranchers, thus the stations as telegraphed on Saturday evening are doubtless correct. The commanding general will leave Washington So, too, with the Rio Grande. As soon Montana had fenced up 6,000 acres of public lands, and in his kindness of heart ment, which will take place under the ened to become a rival of the Union Pacific, it was forced to an "understanding" 64 year law on the 1st of February. the old figure. The list might be con-

due to his desire to enable General Sherrelief can come only through National All Business Letters and Remittances should be addressed to The Ber Postasuras COMPANY, OWARA. Drafts, Checks and Postoffice orders to be made pay-able to the order of the company. laws. sent his report to that body at its first

> As the ranking major general, General Hancock was given the choice of divis-

ions. He has decided to retain his pres-Island. General Schofield will be transferred to the Division of wagon over a mountain road of forty or the Missouri, with headquarters at more miles. Matters at the junction of the two roads are in rather bad shape, and pas-

manded so long and so ably. General sengers between Butte and Helena are Pope will once more move his headquarsubjected to such outrageous imposition ters from the saddle and transfer them to that the ill-feeling consequent upon their San Francisco as commander of the Di-

treatment will make itself felt in whatvision of the Pacific. The retirement of roads, where the passengers, baggage and mail matter have been transferred, is

the junction, thus forcing travelers from Strate and dely, but the generative an indiscrete 1st. This will leave an entire set of staff the junction, thus forcing travelers from one of the principal of silence. The specific charges have been officers to be provided for. Col. Corbin, travel two miles by wagon and pass back made. Let us have the specific denial. who was so persistent in his endeavors to through the same point at which they deoust Col. Taylor from Newport Barracks, bark from the Narrow Gauge. Either

will now have to hunt another station, & Northern will be forced to extend its attack against Ben Butler, but the old and in all probability will go further track parallel with the Northern Pacific war horse lays his wires and sets up the west. General Pope's transfer leaves a to Garrison. The townsite of Garrison \$1,000,000, and it is my belief that they pins in perfect confidence of being his vacancy at Leavenworth to which Briga- has been bought up by parties interested own successor in the Massachusetts State dier General Augur will fill by transfer in the Northern Pacific, and for the sake from San Antonio. General McKenzie, the sale of town lots the traveling public is the youngest of the brigadiers, who forced to this inconvenience.

Work has already begun on the new railroad through the south part of Saline

county, Neb. The road will run from DeWitt straight west the Blue Hill,

No changes are noted in any of the Adams county, crossing the St. Joe & other departments and it is not probable Denver between Fairfield and Edgar. that there will be for some time to come. About eight miles south of Geneva it will There is the possibility that Congress this form a junction with the St. Joe & Denver about two miles west of Belvidere. winter may promote General Sheridan to This line will be built north to Geneva the rank of General of the Army through and from there to Fairmont and probably an agreement between the members of

thence to Seward. the two parties that in such an event General Hancock shall be made Lieuten-The B. & M. company is quietly at work on the proposed branch from Odell, a railread record for Judge Savage. ant General. If this is done there will

surveyed and

business men of this place was called at

the Opera House, for the purpose of con-

ferring with officials of the B. & M., who

proposed to commence work on the road

from Odell to Washington immediately,

be a vacancy in the list of Major Genon the Republican Valley line, to Salina, erals which will be filled from the Briga-Kansas. This branch is doubtless indiers. General Howard is the ranking tended to head off the Salina, Lincoln and Brigadier General and has strong claims Decatur road. While the managers of the for promotion on the grounds of seniorilatterareskirmishingaround Nebraska for ty, his brilliant war record, and his disbonds and other aid, the B. & M. simply ability incurred in action. Generals asks for right of way and depot facilities. For this reason the new company is liable by their friends for promotion. Should to get left unless they enter the field on Cengress make no change in the law regarding rank, the next vacancy will occur pondent writing from Washington, Kan-

cording to mileage. This is the old story one single requirement of the law. Oil City Blizzard lor car has been crushed is an infant of a year, yet its dominion leaving actual settlers without range for and power is unquestioned between the the family cow. In one instance it was Missouri river and the Rocky mountains. found that a man living near a city in had permitted the town people to pasture their stock in the enclosure for the modby which rates would be maintained at erate sum of \$1 per month per head.

The Denver exposition has closed, and that the days of competition are past, and the managers find themselves wiggling in the small end of the horn. The attempt

The construction of the joint three to make a financial success of a failure chorently: rail road of the Northern Pacific and did not pan out to the satisfaction of the Utah & Northern between Butte and stockholders, and an effort is now being dat tuk me down offul!

Helena in Montana has been abandoned made to save the concern from bankruptuntil spring. As matters now stand the cy. The scheme is such a rare specimen Narrow Gauge is corralled at Blackfoot, of Colorado gall, that, had the manageor rather at Deer Lodge, where it is ment been wise, they would have placed as much out of place as a Republican lantic, with headquarters at Governor's obliged to discharge east-side freights, it on exhibition during the palmy days of which are hauled from that point by the show. It would have been a much better card than shriveled squashes, or petrified pumpkins. The exposition property is valued at 300,000, plastered with

\$200,000 in bonds, and \$1,000,000 in stock, which seems to have been thoroughly soaked. It pretty

now proposed to distribute ever channel may offer to the justly a majority of the stock among the counties of the State and adjoining States and Territoes for \$151,000 in cash. The promoters of this method of raising the wind by public donations, are confident it can the Department of the East under Gen-eral Hancock's command after November their trains at Garrison only and not at ure on the authorities. Mr. Loveland, leagues. He sees in the scheme a gov ernment appropriation, and hints that "if aid. There is no reason why Congress HOST the public become interested then, there this will continue to be done or the Utah are more chances of securing government country are worth developing. Government aid would enable us to take up the mortgage, which is due in eight years, and give us a large surplus from year to

vear Mr. Loveland is a matured Democrat who has not had a whack at the public crib for twenty-three long years.

TTERS JAMES W. SAVAGE is not now and

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never has been a railroad attorney. He TO was not and never could be a tool on the bench of the monopolies. As a judge he was notoriously opposed to all technicalities by which corporation lawyers seek to befog courts and ride rough-shod over

popular rights. A chromo is offered to the editor who can produce anything like

## THE NEW YORK PAPERS.

What Interpretatious They Put the Result in Ohio. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Of the Ohio elec-

tion The Sun says: Of the singular features of the election equal terms with the B. & M. A corre- is the different ways in which the Prohibition vote affected the Republicans.



This is good, coming from Jim Laird' General Pope retires, two years when own, the organ of the pass distributor of getting over ground:

hence. the B. & M. railroad. No one knows better than Laird that THE BEE is not supporting railroad candidates. As a member of the State Convention, Mr. Laird is perfectly aware that Mr. Reese was the choice of the Monopolies for months before that convention met. He knows equally well that all corporate influences are being brought to bear for the election of Sam Savidge in the Tenth District. As THE BEE is opposing both of these candidates it doesn't look very much as if THE BEE was on the right track to secure compensation from the Union Pacific or any other railroad.

Mr. Laird asks us a plain question and we will give him a plain and specific answer. We will not skulk for weeks in silence as the gentleman from Stinking Water has done when pushed for an answer to the gravest of charges against his honesty and integrity. THE BEE receives no compensation in cash for the political support of any one. It cannot receive any in patronage, for the simple reason that it has done no job work for two years past. Two years ago it sold its job office, type and presses. The BEE is alone among its contemporaries in printing a newspaper with no job office attachment.

This is a plain answer to Mr. Laird's plain question. And now will the gentleman from Stinking Water come to the front and answer the question which we propounded to him nearly a month ago, relative to his scheme to fradulently obtain a cattle range in Chase county by methods which bear the appearance of dishonest collusion with government officials and subornation of perjury on the part of pretended settlers?

LAWYER SOENBERGER, of Wahoo, has decided that inasmuch as Col. Savage's friends in Omaha have "been backwards in coming forwards" with the Col.'s record as a lawyer, he—Soenber-ger—will assist them. Mr. Soenber-ger proves a lively and spicy biographer. -Plattamouth Herald.

kind of a man to criticise the record of but the bills would probably continue to James W. Savage. If Mr. Soenberger's circulate, for nobody doubts the ability record as an attorney was ventillated of the government to redeem them in behind the bars of a penitentiary. Only tender character, and stand on an equalinational banks.

Soenberger was visited by an Omaha lawyer on behalf of some Chicago clients of the Wahoo attorney, who charged him with collecting 'accounts and denying their receipt while he turned the proceeds into his own pocket. unwillingly, to disgorge, under threats gigantic pool representing 30,000 miles desert act which are of prosecution. He is a sweet scented of road. Scarcely had the last spike desert kind of a reformer to criticise the re- on the Northern Pacific been driven becord of Judge Savage.

is barely possible that Sam Chapman of tain rates at the war standard. A rethe Plattsmouth Herald, may appreci- duction of a few dollars has been made

its present term will probably take up the on or near the line of the Salina, Lincoln case involving the constitutionality of the legal tender act. The issue, it will be now remembered, grows out of a commercial On Wednesday night a meeting of the transaction in which a citizen of New York after the resumption of specie payments, tendered a citizen of Connecticut payment in greenbacks of the series of 1878. These greenbacks had once been if the people of Washington and Hanoredeemed and reissued under the act of May 31, 1878, and when tendered were asked aid in the way of bonds, and the refused on the ground that such notes request of merely the right of way was were constitutionally illegal. This case

was begun in 1879 and carried to the Supreme Court on appeal.

have a guarantee of the right-of-way. It is understood in Omaha that John If the hearing proceeds, this will make Fitzgerald, the well-known railroad buildthe third time that the court of highest er, has taken a contract for 100 miles and resort has been called to pass upon the is negotiating for teams and graders in this city to begin work in a week or ten validity of the legal tender acts. The legal tender act of 1862 provides days.

that greenbacks or United States notes Chevenne has done a land office busishall be "lawful money and a legal tenness during the month of September. A der in payment of all debts, public or private, within the United States, except total of 47,789.64 acres were disposed of. duties on imports." In the case of Hepwere filed upon under the desert. act, burn vs. Griswold, the court decided this while final proof was made to 1,758 94act, and its supplements, "unwarranted by the constitution, so far as they apply

covered 2,066 14-100 acres, and nineteen to contracts made before their enacthomestead entries filed, embraced 3,159 ment." In 1871 the court, having been 58-100 ac.es. Under the head of "Timsomewhat changed in its personnel, by a ber Culture"seventeen entries were made bare majority reversed this decision. embracing 2,360 acres, while two final Thus we have had two opposing opinions homesteads took away 320 acres more upon this particular branch of the subfrom the public demain. Forty-seven pre-emption declaratory statements filed ject, and the case should now covered 7,360 acres; three coal land debe reargued in justice to the claratory statements embraced 960 acres. country, to Congress, and to the and one application for a mineral patent Supreme Court. The greenbacks were included 1,140 acres. One entry of coal originally issued as a war measure, and it lands was made. The receipts of the is well to understand whether after efgh-office from August 13th to September is well to understand whether after efgh-30th were \$35,023.50. teen years of peace, Congress can author-

WEST OF THE MISSOURI.

ize indefinitely their issue. Whether Colonel James Tullis, special land constitutional or not it is for the court to agent of the Government, who has been decide, and the country will be glad to investigating land frauds in the Terrihave the question definitely settled. tories of the Rocky mountains, says there has been some big swearing by witnesses the case be decided in favor of the appellant, it will put an end to the re-issue of in some of the offices and large tracts

who had in no-wise complied with the land laws. The desert land-entry act has been violated with a recklessness that properly he would be writing his letters gold. They would simply lose their legal was positively astounding. In many cases it was found that absolutely noth-include here done toward reclaiming the The advocates of prohibition have once a few months have passed since Mr. ty, in this particular, with the notes of ing had been done toward reclaiming the

lands, and yet what are known and regarded as good citizens have gone before the land officers and made solemn oath that the land had been reclaimed and all The long-promised era of railroad the conditions of the law complied with, "competition" in the West has come with when in fact no mark made by human

a vengeance. The cherished hopes of hands could be found upon entire tracts. Mr. Soenberger was made, though very overland shippers have ripened into a Other tracts were taken up under the fore it joined with the commercial vul We might incidentally remark that it tures further south and agreed to main- growing at the time of original filing when final proof is to be made. homestead act has not been fairly treated

ate how delicate Mr. Soenberger's po-sition was at the time mentioned. In the passenger tariff, not so much to ap-pease the public as to equalize rates ac-by persons who have not complied with R. McLean is boss.

ne rural counties, where they pushed sas, shows how rapidly the B. & M. is the defeated prohibition amendment strongly, responded with big majorities "For some time past the Burlington & Missouri River THE LEGAL TENDER CASE. The United States Supreme Court at railroad company have been making a careful survey of a line from Odell, Neb., where the Republican wave afreid to push the amendment, they made their chief gains from the Democrats. & Fremont, and the road from that place Yet the beaten Republicans are at a via Hasover and Washington, is located.

loss to explain their defeat even to their own satisfaction. Deacon Richard Smith thinks the wool-growers did it. Field Marshal Halstead thinks the wine-grow ers did it. John Sherman believes that Foster did it; and Foster probably hasn't recovered sufficiently to do any thinking

about it. At any rate, it is done, bretheren, and ver would procure them the right of way We imagine you will find to the State line. This company has not well done. that you all contributed to it unawares. The people have simply registered their decree that the Republican party must Louisiana accepted by our people without a murmur. The company officials say they will go. That is the meaning of a Democratic begin work within ten days after they Governor and a Democratic Legislature in Ohio.

The Times says:

The most significant fact about the very lose election in Ohio on Tuesday was the slight influence of any national question. Except so far as the leaders of each party were striving for the moral effect of a victory, it may be said that the national issues were hardly involved at all.

So far as concerns the moral effect of the elections, it is bound to be very If the Democrats have carried slight. During the month 28,324 98-100 acres the State by a small majority they have lost the decided majority of last year, though they were aided by a very much stronger prohibition diversion than at that time. If the Republicans, on the 100 acres. Pre-emption entries made that ti ne. other hand, have reduced their opponent's majority in spite of one Prohibitionist. they have won no victory that secures the State next year, or that can have any great effect on the elections still to be held in other States. We may be sure that Mr. Hoadly's "boom" for the Presidency, which he set on foot by an effort to establish a "new Democracy," will not be again heard of, and we may be equally sure, and not less content, that Mr. Sherman's prediction that the next Republican candidate for the Presidency will come from Ohio will be remembere only by malicious persons guilty of a de-sire to make Mr. Sherman's life un-

happy. The Tribune says:

The Ohio Republicans were over-confident. It is true that they have polled a remarkable vote, but they underestimated the desperate energy of the Demo crats. They relied too much, apparently upon the good character of the Republican Lawyer Sonberger is just the right redeemed greenbacks as legal tenders, of hand have been patented by persons party, and the bad character of the Demo cratic party, and Judge Hoadly's blund ers, forgetting that the class of voters whom the money of the liquor dealers would reach, care nothing about the character of any party, or the mistakes of press (all sums ( expense) to

more injured the cause of temperance by or M. A. DAUPHIN, acting against the Republican party. The Republican party had put on the statute book one of the most popular and most beneficial laws ever known for regulating the liquor traffic. The whole Democratic party was hostile to it, from Judge Hoadly, who was of counsel against it, bef re the Sapreme Court, down to the keeper more of the corner groggery, who was against desert than the valley of it both for grog and party. If the pro-the Ohio river. Other lands were hibition votes have put in Hoadly and a found to have been taken up under the Democratic Legislature, they are in a fair timber culture act upon which were way to see the Scott law repealed or broken down, and all the ground lost more forest trees than the law required that has been gained in this attempt to The regulate the liquor traffic. eated The Democratic reform movement in



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