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E.TROSEWATER, Editor.

twice in attempting to print its first and recall of the Spanish Ministry is contemlast radical Anti-monopoly editorial. The plated in the absence of suitable reparamachine wasn't used to it.

lishing what he calls Judge Savage's rec- siders the situation serious, and says that The G. A. R. and How It Howled for ord. Mr. Estabrook might create a in case of a rupture between Spain and greater sensation by printing his own.

times as many women as men. That is about it."

WHEN the Republicans endorse a Democratic nominee for judge; it is called "sinking party prejudices in the interest headquarters the difference is not perceptible

Ir will be necessary to overhaul our geographies and revise the statements therein made as to the relative size of the great rivers of the world, if the reported discoveries in Alaska are confirmed. Lieutenant Schwatka has navigated the Yukan for a distance of two thousand miles, and reports it navigable for one thousand miles further, while it pours out a greater volume of water than the Mississippi or the Amazon. Lieutenant Storey, on the other hand, reports the discovery of a still greater river, twenty miles wide in places, and navigable for an indefinite distance. That it must be of great magnitude is apparent from the masses of floating timber which he found in it some distance above its mouth, and which had been supposed to be drift from the Yukan. Alaska is a vast empire, the extent of which is not accurately determined, but a land with two such rivers as described must be of imperial extent and of unknown value. It would pay the Government to fit out an exploring expedition to this comparatively terra incog-

JUDGE POST'S STANDARD.

Judge Post, who was District Judge during the whole time that Hon. M. B. Reese was District Attorney of the Fourth judicial district, and would have better opportunity for judging of the latter's legal ability than any other living man, was one of the first to mention the name of Mr. Reese for Supreme Judge, and was his active supporter from the first. Any one who knows Judge Post, knows that he would never support any man for so high an office as Judge of the Supreme Court, unless he felt that he would honor the position. The Eagle is willing to take so high an authority in the matter in preference to the Omaha Herald or BEE He certainly would have as much interest keeping up the present high standard of the Supreme Court of Nebraska, and be much more capable of juding as to legal ability.

—Nebraska Eagle.

Judge Post may have a high standard in selecting candidates, but he certainly has given us no proof of it heretofore. In 1878 Judge Post took a high standard in casting the votes of York county for Blanchard who was put in the field as a stool-pigeon by the Union Pacific to keep away anti-monopoly Republican votes from Crounse until Valentine could work up a nomination. If memory serves us right, Mr. Rees was in the same boat. Judge Post's high standard of public men was shown in the same convention when he nominated Carnes for Lieutenant Governor, and extolled him as the pink of honor and pattern of honesty, whose record was as spotless as the virtue of Ceasar's wife. Carnes had already made a record in the State Senate as a railroad capper and jobber, but Judge Post stood up in that convention and asked that he be nominated by acclamation. Later on Jubge Post and Mr. Reese took an active interest in that staunch monopolist, Albinus Nance, and started the Nance boom. With such

facts fresh in their memory, what estimate can intelligent men place on the testinonial of ex-Judge Post? And now let us ask why did Collector Post take such an active interest in foist-

ing Mr. Reese on the Supreme bench? What business has the Collector of Internal revenue to use the patronage and influence at his disposal toward packing primaries and conventions for his political cronies! Has not this interference of Federal officers in the choice of candidates been one of the primary causes of disaffection and revolt within the party? Why should Collector Post peramblate the whole State in setting up the pins for his TPE BEE is a good enough Repub-

Is not this bossism in its most objec- success in every campaign when a printionable form! Are Republicans bound ciple is at stake whose support by Repubto carry out the bargains which high officials and party leaders make to farther lie morals and the public welfare. their personal ends?

France has never so much needed as Gambetta. Plunged into the most bewildering foreign complications by the ea of troubles from which it will be difficult to extricate her without a loss of American News Company, Solej Agents Newsdeal-her prestige among European nations. The first mistake was an attempt to seize Annam against the remonstrance of China. The difficulty is not yet adjusted and the prospect of a costly and bloody war are not entirely dissipated. The recent insult to the King of Spam, and the failure of the French government to give satisfactson is another blunder. Spanish pride has been stirred and Spanish indignation aroused, and a Sam Randall's prospects for the rupture between the two governments is Speakership have improved by the Ohio imminent. The resignation of the Spanish Ministry leads Le Temps of Paris to consider the difficulty with Spain at an THE Republican press broke down end, but Madrid specially shows that the tion on the part of France, which as yet has not been made. The Paris corres-MR. ESTABROOK, JR., has been pub- pondent of the London Standard con-France all Spanish subjects in the latter

country will be placed under protection THE Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette of a friendly power, probably Belgium rises to remark: "An Omaha pastor says This does not look as though the trouble the Protestant church embraces three was at an end. In the meantime Germany manifests some disposition to reall right, but we thought it might be sent the affront offered to King Alfonso. just as well to let the husbands know It was the bestowal of a Uhlan colonelcy on the Spanish King by the Emperor William which affronted the Parisians and led to the insult complained of. If Bismarck can work Germany into the quarrell he can be trusted to do so. of a competent judiciary." When the though all this were not enough, France Anti-Monopolists endorse a Democratic has on hand a difficulty with Switznominee it is a "political crime." To a erland. According to the calble vision unaided by orders from railroad specials France is erecting military works in Savoy. While Savoy is now a part of France, yet it appears that according to the treaty of Vienna, made in 1835, Savoy was left to the King of Sardinia, and a clause in the treaty provided for the neutrality of the district and authorized the Swiss to take military occupation of it in case of a European war and politicians buy at our elections will by which a violation of its neutrality might be threatened. At the breaking out of the Franco-German war the Swiss when a Government becomes like ours government called the attention of the belligerents to this clause af the Vienna treaty, and threatened to take possession of the district, but nothing in the course of

present than French resources.

war warranted such a step. Switzerland

now protests against the action of France

in building military works in the neutral

A CHANGE NEEDED.

A change is needed in the county clerk's office of Douglas county which will put a competent official in the shoes now worn by Mr. Baumer. Things have been running very loosely in the office there in force—that is, those well-to-do town.—[McCook Tribune.] for two years past and there is general and able to go, but the rank and file complaint among those who have occasion to do business there, that County tolling itself and pledging its support to mind. Clerk Baumer has not proved himself to the politicians and aristocratic corporabe the right man for the place. There tions of this beautiful republic of are ugly rumors afloat, too, that Mr. Baumer has worked the position for all into the mail service again. Now what Baumer has worked the position for all that it was worth without much regard to the law regulating the disposal of fees.

Wandervoort, of your city, to get back into the mail service again. Now what in the name of God and common sense to the law regulating the disposal of fees.

The marderess of W. H. Armstrong, of York, were found guilty of "felonious shooting" by the Coroner's Jury. On this verdict the G. A. R. has against Nebraska that they want to inflict such a considerable product of the coroner's Jury. On this verdict the Gilmore beys were held under bonds of \$25,000 each by Judge Giffin. The bonds

Under our statutes, county clerks are allowed a fixed salary and a proper The amount allowed him for clerk hire it undoubtedly has. But help and turning the balance into his Several days ago we sent the following

enquiry to County Treasurer Rush and received the accompanying reply:

OMAHA, Neb., October 13, 1883. John Rush, Esq., County Treasurer.

DEAR SIR: Will you kindly furnish me a statement of amount of fees turned into county treasury by the county clerk during the past two years in accordance with section 42, chapter 28, Compiled Statutes of Nebraska. Yours Trnly, E. ROSEWATER.

OMAHA, Neb., October 13, 1883.

Edward Rosewater, Esq. DEAR SIR: Answering yours of the present date, asking for the "amount of ees turned into county treasury by the county clerk during the last two years," would answer as follows:

No moneys have been turned into county treasury from the county clerk's office, as fees, during the period tioned above, as far as I have any know-ledge of. Very Respectfully, &c. Іоня Rush, County Treasurtr.

Where has the money gone? Is it any wonder that Mr. Baumer is so auxious for a re-election, and that he confidentially informs his friends that making money in the county clerk's office is "just like finding it."

Having compllimented Mr. Baumer by electing him to a position which he is not competent to fill he ought now to be retired to his proper business. The duties of the office of county clerk require the undivided attention of the in-

personal preference for Supreme Judge? lican paper to wish the Republican party licans is in the interests of honesty, pub-

It is a good enough independent paper

redeem the State and country from corat the present time a statesman like Leon rupt party rule. It is Anti-Monopolist enough to lend all its efforts towards the redemption of Nebraska from the hands blundering of incompetent leaders the of the tools and hirelings of the corporarepublic is floundering hopelessly in a tions who have masked themselves behind party platforms and entrenched themselves in party organizations for the purpose of controlling our courts, subverting our legislatures and nullifying just laws passed for the relief of the

This political creed may be a truth too broad for the calibre of the railroad editors, but it is one which the people have endorsed and will continue to endorse more heartily in the future.

For sale-a pair of coffee sack breeches. Apply to Judge Foraker, care of Gov ernor Foster, Columbus, Ohio,

A RADICAL OF THE RADICALS.

A Lively Letter on the Evils that Menace the Republic.

Vandervoort.

Correspondence of THE BEE. WYANDOTTE, Kan., October 14 .- It has been many long years since anything from my able pen graced your valuable columns, and I don't know that this will and in fact don't particularly care. The irrepressible conflict between capital and labor will go on all the same, if it does not. Being an uneducated laboring man I know I have no rights that the pasteboard collared aristocracy of our country are bound to respect, but I care not for that. The time is coming and fast, that the working men will not be slaves. We board collared aristocracy of our country are working for freedom with a will quietly and carefully but surely. We know full well that our government is in the lands of the aristocracy and that by the lands of the aristocracy and that by the ballot we are powerless to remedy it on to protect ourselves. Since the bayonet is our only show and right royally do we intend to use it when the good erect an elevator. ime comes for us to strike for our liberty. The class that the corporations and politicians buy at our elections will be foremost and worst when the revolution is become and will be as a two-edged cheaper than the Union Pacific now delivers tion is begun and will be as a two-edged sword to the Cod Fish Aristocracy. Now

the oppression of the poor and en forces only the laws for the pro-tection of the rich, to make them richer and us poorer, them richer and us poorer, we have, according to the Declaration of we have, according to the Declaration of Indepence, a right to suppress the same, and this we intend to do. We intend to Comaha being greater than from Omaha to Declaration of Mo., to Omaha, and \$88 from Omaha to Rising City, the distance from place of shipment to Omaha being greater than from Omaha to return the carcasses of those who have Rising City. amassed fortunes and lived at our exdistrict, and in case the protest is not heeded will take an appeal to the powers consenting to the treaty of Vienna. In addition to all this France is at war with I am a revolutionist; well, I am, but I I am a revolutionist: well. I am but I Madagascar.

Gallic gall seems to be greater just at I will live to see what happy period if we live our allotted time, when the American, foreign or not, will again be free.

A dastardly act of vandalism was perpetrated in Blair last week. A large number of fine young shade trees on Colfax street were cut with a knife or bent and broken down. Several parties are suspected, and if the right Kansas, of the old soldiers (having been a soldier myself), to see just what the G. A. R. meant and I saw it, and I'll tell it to you. for you are the laboring man's friend, and liberal in your

were not able to come, and did not come.

The G. A. R. spent most of its time extolling itself and pledging its support to the politicians and aristocratic corporation. The control of th and to help ex-Grand Commander Paul game. they want to inflict such a punishment on the good people of that state for is beyond my comprehension. For if there amount of assistance. A rigid account even was an low down, contemptible must be kept of all fees which the law railroad serf in existence Vandervoort is requires to be turned into the county that one and had it not been for Justice Miller, a Supreme court judge, your good treasury. Those who have been in a postate would not have been cursed with sition to know declare that Mr. Baumer his presence as long as it was. You see, has been to say the least very careless in Van married a niece of the railroad juraccounting for his fees and that his business methods have been far from rigid.

The count allowed him form rigid. and for making up the tax list has been good time coming, Judges wont run this unusually large while he has been enabled world for railroad companies and other to make a neat profit by hiring cheap such as he, and in fact a majority of the

STATE JOTTINGS.

come again.

But, Mr. BEE, fearing I have trespsased

too much on your valuable space, I will

close and if this aspears in The Bee, will

The State Synod of the Presbyterian church met at York Tuursday. As high as \$100 per ton is being paid for

R. W. Hardman recently sold his Kearney County Gazette for \$1,800. The freight receipts at the Hastings for September were \$10,000.

The first quarterly conference of the M. Henry Bullker is working up a stock compa ny to build a creamery in Falls City. A movement is on foot in Central City to build an opera house to cost \$2,500.

The Fremont & Blair railroad is laying steel rails between Blair and Fremont. Fitzgerald, of Lincoln, has the contract build the Salina branch of the B. & M. Gust Johnson, a Phelps county farmer lost his right arm in a broom corn scraper. Richrell is the name of the station on the

U. P. road, the first North from Beatrice. A herd of sheep numbering 17,000 pase through Piety Hill, Polk county, going er One Boone county farmer threshed 210 bushels of wheat from seven and a half acres.

Thomas Kerns, of Bedford, had three large stacks of barley burned by lightning last

Red Cloud is enjoying a building wants street lamps, and claims 2,000 W. W. Latta, of Tekama has contracted for a monument, costing \$490, for the grave of

G. W. Warner, of Syracuse, sold over 1,000 bushels of apples from his orchard and has as many left. Rulo, Richardson county, a town of 1,000 population and a railroad division, wants a

The ladies or the Catholic congregation : Papillion will give a festival next Wednesda The county seat election of Antelope county resulted in the choice of Neligh by a hand-some majority.

Fire destroyed the one-story frame building

to turn out rogues and rascals and to and contents belonging to H. N. Sibly, four miles northwest of Elk Creek.

Bishop O'Connor presided at the ceremon of the laying of the corner stone of the new Catholic church at Wood River, The value of the real estate that changed hands in Adams county between the sevents and thirteenth of October is \$23,055.

Land in Cedar county is 'way up. What could be bought for 85 and 86 an acre last July is now held at 810, 815 and 825 per acre. In the election last Monday at Wymore, the school house bonds carried—186 to 14. The building is to be of brick, and will cost \$9

The new town in Phelps county to be started by the B. & M., railroad is to be called Holdrege, in honor of the superintendent of that line.

Mr. Fitch, the new pastor of the Baptist church of Hastings, started in with a deter mination to stay and invested \$4,000 in a farm

The schoos of Jackson, Dakota county, have been closed for a couple of weeks to prevent the spread of diphtheria, which has been raging thereabouts. The Soldier's Colony from Lincoln has located partly on the South Loup, North of the Lincoln County, and partly in Keith, South of

the South Platte. Jas. Canton, a farmer living on Prairie Creek, five miles from Grand Island, narrowly

escaped having his throat cut by his insan wife last Thursday. The Catholics of North Platte will give fair and bazar in Keith opera house on Octo-ber 15th and continue for one week; \$150 in prizes will be voted.

Rev. W. N. Little, of Indiana, of the Christian church, began a series of revival meetings on Saturday night in the school house at North Bend.

An accident at the bridge at Blair Wednes-day by the breaking of the apparatus called the "traveler," will delay the completion of the bridge several days. Over 3,000 bushels of corn was received at Elk Creek in one day last week, as high as

thirty teams at one time surrounding the ele vator waiting their turn to unload. The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new Episcopal church of Red Cloud took place Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of Charity lodge No. 53, A. F. & A. M.

The Sioux City & Pacific now sends a land excursion west from Missouri Valley every Tuesday morning. The round trip fare to Valentine is \$15.80, and way points in propor-

Ground has been surveyed for two elevators at Hebron. One is to be built by Wetherald Brothers and one by Gregg & Keyser. It is said that Henry Burgess, of York, will also

A scheme is on foot at Sidney to get a low

Chriss Rahlmann is canvassing for a cream ery on the strength of a proposition made by Poyecke Bros., of Omaha. They ask \$1,000 bonus to erect one to take the milk of 800 cows.—[Blair Republican.

A business firm in Rising City paid \$37.50

ne is caught the people will make it warm An attempt was made to wreck No. 1

Wednesday night, at a bridge between Arapa-hoe and Oxford. A tie was placed in an up-right position between the cross-ties on the bridge, but was cut in two by the cow-catcher

The little pill men of Lincoln were euchered operated here for Boyd's Opera House programme, but was nipped too early in his

The murderers of W. H. Armstrong, of were immediately raised, and the boys released from custody, pending the action of the Grand Jury at the November term of the Dis-

trict Court. Thomas Andrews' son John, who recently arrived here from Canada, where he had been attending school, became temporarily deranged while en route for home, and on examination by the county board of insanity at Beaver City last week his mental trouble proved to have been caused by over study. He was have been caused by over study. He was taken to the asylum at Lincoln.—[Arapahoe Public Mirror.

The Sidney Plaindealer has commenced a bushwhacking war on he Clarke bridge mo-nopoly in the neighborhood. It is charged that Clarke gets a rebate on all goods shipped over the U. P. He says to a freighter, "Buy

such as he, and in fact a majority of the Supreme Court, will be used to enrich the soil that we laboring men may live.

John Neary, believing that the heroic action of Mrs. Mclver in rescuing Mr. Babb from the burning building at the late fire, was enti-tled to more substantial recognition than mere commendation, started out with a subscription

list last Saturday, and in a few hours cellected the substantial sum of \$236.25, which was pre-sented to her in behalf of the donors as a slight token of their appreciation of her brave deed. —[NorthPlatte Telegraph.

Building association business was submitted to Judge Savidge last Saturday by stipulation.

J. H. McConnell, president, and Samuel Gozee, secretary, presented the case for the Building association, and Anthony Ries for himself. McConnell and Goozee claimed that Ries has collected \$1,590 for the Building as sociation which hh has failed to account for while Ries does not seem to know what he does want to claim. According to stipulations in the case Judge Savidge is to render judg-ment in the case a: the coming term of the District Court [North Platte Telegraph.

Last Thursday evening our town was thrown into quite a state of excitement. Three strangers came in on the railroad track, from the West, who filled the description of the burglars being tracked from McCook. The Sheriff and deputy, of Red Willow county, were in town in advance of these men, and tried to get their game corralled in the depot, but the strangers "got onto the racket" and started on a run towards the mill, with the officers in hot pursuit. Twenty-one shots were fired at the fugitives by the officers, but none, it seems, took effect.—[Indianola Courier. Last Thursday evening our town was thrown

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vate George Roth, Company B, Ninth infantry, and such other prisoners as may be brought before it.

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Detail for the court: Captains Samuel Munson, Ninth infantry, Alfred Morton, Ninth infantry, William W. Rogers, Ninth infantry, and William C. Shannon, Assisant Surgeon; 1st Lieutenant William L. Carpenter, Ninth infantry, 2d Lieutenants Charles P. Stivers, Ninth infantry, and Lieutenant James M. McCarty, Ninth infantry; 2d Lieutenant Christopher C. Miner, Ninth infantry, Judge Advocate.

A general court martial is appointed to meet at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., on the 18th day of October, 1883, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the trial of Private John White, company F, Ninth intantry, and such other prisoners as may

be brought before it.

Detailed for the court: Major William T. Gentry, Ninth infantry; Captains Gilbert S. Carpenter, Fourteenth infantry, and Alpheus H. Bowman, Ninth infan-try; First Lieutenants William E. Hofman, Charles M. Rockefeller and First Lieutenant George Palmer, Ninth infan-try; Second Lieutenant Charles R. Noyes, Ninth infantry; Lieutenant John Baxter, Jr., Ninth infantry, Judge Adocate.

The following named men enlisted at Fort Omaha, Nebraska, and D. A. Russell, Wyoming, are assigned as follows: George J. Lennox, to the Fourteenth

Infantry.
William Chastenier, to Company K

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,) Washington, Sept. 14, 1883. Referring to the communication from Lieutenant-Colonel Charles G. Bartlett, First Infantry, commanding Fort Grant, T., asking a decision as to the use of the designation "Troop" and "Company" in manœuvreing mixed organizations-forwarded to this office by your endorsement of the 3d inst.; I have the honor, by direction of the General of the Army, to inform you that at battalion or company drills or dress parades, with a mixed command, or when either cavalry artillery or infantry are drilling as in fantry, the word "company" should be

used; if drilling as cavalry, the word "troop" should be used, and if as artillery, "battery."

(Signed) R. C. Drue, Adjutant General Leave of absence for one month, on surgeon's certificate of disability, and with permission to apply for an extension of three months, is granted Chaplain George A. England.

On the Turt.

Col. J. D. Ferguson, Secretary Mary land Jockey Club: Glowing tributes paid to the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil by prom inent turfmen.

DIED.

TIMME—Friday, October 12, 1883, Mrs. Emeline Timme, wife of Geo. E. Timme, aged 45 years. Burial will take place at the residence Geo. E. Timme, Tuesday, October 16, at 3 o'clock p. m.

of the PETERSON-October 14th, Julia Peterson daughter of Johanna and Rasmuss Peter Funeral will take place October 16th, at 2 p.

m., from Jones and Seventh streets. Friends



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