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THE BEE BUBLISHING CO., PROPS. E. ROSEWATER, Editor. Is the county clerk's office to be a shav-

ing shop for two years longer?

THE Omaha Post supports Reese, Charley Bank ss is in Europe, but Mr. Kimbal is still at home and may be found at Union Pacific headquarters.

THE Republicans primaries, as usual, were a farce. The railroads, of course, are "out of politics," but Pat Hawes, Frank Walters and Hascall are taking care of their interest in the county.

WE had no reference to the editor of the German Tribune when we spoke of the "great journalist from St. Louis." The intellectual colossus that we referred to was promoted from the position of police reporter to paste pot manager on Charley Collin's Sioux City Times.

what they think of him.

campaign.

parties in the county to do is to renomand competent judges who fearlessly do their duty will be sustained.

polist? Ever since he refused is the only Judge in Nebraska who never the State where the record and repute of

past nine months are generally favorable. vice on the bench of the most important The aggregate gain on 65 railroads is about \$17,740,000, or 9 per cent, only 14 roads reporting a decrease. The Central Pacific lost the most heavily, peatedly before the Supreme Court as while the Canadian and Northern Pacifics, the Milwaukee and St. Paul and the roads in the south and southwest were the largest gainers. The Milwaukee line alone had a growth of \$2.500,-

Young Mr. Estabrook after writing a series of foul attacks on Judge Savage in the Republican has finally ventured to sign his initials to a communication. One of his objections is that the Judge has not favored young lawyers while he was on the bench. Mr. Estabrook has no reason to complain. Like Mr. Sornborger his memory was very defective about money collected from clients. Judge Savage favored at least one young attorney in taking no notice of his irreg-

MR. WAKELEY mounted on the Republican platform occupies a very prominent position among the Republican candidates at the head of the editorial columns of that simon-pure, extra distilled Republican organ, the Lincoln Journal. Mr. Wakeley has been a consistent Democrat ever since he knew enough to read, and will remain so until Gabriel blows his trump. But it is all right for Republican papers to support Wakeley, while it is high treason for any Republican to say a good word for that leyal Union soldier, James W. Savage.

A great hue and cry is raised by wolves in sheep's clothing that Savage is the choice of the Mopopoly Democrats. We fail to see where the Monopoly Democrats are doing anything for Mr. Savage. J. Sterling Morton, the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has put in most of his time stumping Iowa instead of organizing victory for Savage. Since his return Mr. Morton has been making a sham battle and fighting wind mills by writing free trade articles for the Herald, which have no bearing whatever on

the campaign.

DE LESSEPS CANAL.

although few items of its progress appear in the papers. M. De Lesseps has succeeded in procuring another large supply of money and has thus given a new impetus to the enterprise. A correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin writes from work and that the force is to be increased immediately. Last May the company had 5,800 workmen in its employ. At the end of July this force had been inreased to 11,000, and it is expected that it will be augmented to sixteen thousand by the 1st of December next. The workmen come from all parts of the coast, and consist of negroes, mulattoes and Indians. The Bulletin says that they are all good workers, and the most of them purchased Negroes from the Antilles, especially from Jamaica, are also employed in large numbers, and as a result of this influx of population to the isthmus prosperous villages are springing up around the working centers, the soil is being cultivated and plantations established. The work of excavation is being pushed, and it is expected that by December the monthly work will aggregate 500,000 cubic meters, a meter being 39.37 inches. The machinery will be so increased as to make the work reach 2,000,000 meters per month, and at this rate it is expected that the canal will reach completion in

ONE of the weighty points made by the Republican against Judge Savage is Anornez sandstone man to the front, that his practice has not been extensive Mr. McGuckin wants to be County Com. in the Supreme court. The present Su missioner. By all means Mr. McGuckin preme court was organized eight years ought to be nominated. The taxpayers ago and during that period Judge Savage of Omaha want a chance to show him has been on the bench seven years and debarred from practicing by a constitu tional provision. Prior to that time very If the Republican party wants to few cases were taken up under the old shoulder Mr. Baumer, with his peculiar constitution. The entire reports of the methods of pocketing fees which he court prior to Judge Savage's election are should turn into the treasury and shaving contained in four or five volumes, and jury and witness fees, they will have a these include all the reported cases devery heavy load to carry into the county cided under the Territorial Government. Compared with the few lawyers who practiced in the courts of Nebraska from the MR. URIAH BRUNER, of West Point, first organization as a Territory, Judge has lately been appointed special agent Savage's reported cases are necessarily of the U. S. land office at Washington, not large. The firm of Savage & Manand it is rumored he will soon proceed to derson was admittedly one of the ablest whitewash which Valentine has had mixed for the Hon. James Laird.

The proper and graceful thing for all and respect to the state of th the Stinking Water with a big bucket of in this portion of the State. Senator ger traffic. Next is a white man plough-THE proper and graceful thing for all and many of their equity cases begun before Judge Savage's election were inate Judge Chadwick without dissent. afterwards carried up to the Supreme That will show that our judiciary will be Court and there won. The entire numkept out of the slums of party politics, ber of cases in Nebraska on which appeals were taken have quadrupled significant slugging sentiment, "May the throughout the State since the change in the constitution, and on this account no gloves and a battered mug for a background. But the choice of the conven-How long has Judge Savage been an fair comparison can be made between the tion was wisely made. The motto seto accept a railroad pass while he sat as attempt at this late day to throw mud at a Judge where railroad cases might be Col. Savage's hard earned reputation as a brought befere him. James W. Savage lawyer will not succeed in a section of rode on a railroad pass while on the the old firm of Savage & Manderson is so well known and where the senior member of the firm has added to his reputa-The reports of railroad earnings for the tion by seven years taithful and hard serdistrict in the State. Judge Savage resigned his office only a few months ago, and since his resignation has been recounsel in important contests. The Republican may convince itself that Judge Savage isn't much of a lawyer after all, but the thousands of Republicans in the Third district who twice elected him to

> THE BEE is making bitter personal warfare on John Baumer, our county clerk. Mr. Baumer resents Rosey's charges in a plain, logical manner. challenges public examination of records and accounts. Mr. Baumer is a good, faithful, honest public officer and should be re-elected.—Watchman.

THE BEE is making no personal warfare on Mr. Baumer. It is opposing his renomination because he has neither made a good or a faithful public officer His work has been done entirely by deputies and clerks and his own records show that he has pocketed several thousand dollars of fees a year which the law required should be turned into the county. Mr. Baumer has been shameless 84,000 a year out of the office. He cheerfully remarks that earning money as county clerk is "just like finding it."
But from the tone of public sentiment in Omaha he is likely to discover that finding a realized out as a park of national resort. To like the made extensive reading and general information, who has realized directly the benefits of the measure. His plan is to erect a granite shaft 160 feet high on a quarter section (160 acres of land) adjoining the city of Mitchell, the grounds to be laid out as a park of national resort. To the young lady near Seward, is trying to but. A young lady near Seward, is trying to but. A young lady near Seward, is trying to but. A young lady near Seward, is trying to but. A young lady near Seward, is trying to but. The man had asked her to button his collar, and she playfully picked up a revolver and said she would button the collar with it. The revolver had just been cleaned, and was supposed to be empty. The young lady is nearly crazy over the said affair. ing a re-election will not be so easy a job.

THE Republicans of Douglas county had better unload. In the local campaign the people propose to vote for men and not for party. If they attempt to force a re-election of men who are notoriously inefficient, or what is worse, dishonest, they will meet a Waterloo defeat.

Mr. Corliss has had two terms, making in all six years, but Mr. Knight insists that he must run again.

WEST OF THE MISSOURI.

Montana papers give accounts of the operations of Union Pacific surveyors in the neighborhood of Yellowstone National Park. One party are said to be Other Monopoly Democrats are also surveying a branch from a point on the very busy doing nothing. The truth is Utah and Northern on the west side of the Monopoly Democrats are just as the park. They have the choice of three anxious to see Reese elected as the Mo- routes. One by Snake River, another by nopoly Republicans. If Mr. Savage is Red Rock and a third by the Madison sted, as we believe he will be, valley, and will doubtless determine in spite of treachery and fire in the which route is the most feasible this fall. rear, it will be by the votes of honest The Bezeman Courier says it is the indicans and Anti-mohopolists who tention of the company to construct the do not want the Supreme bench dis- road early next summer. If the company graced by a man who is utterly unfit for can obtain permission to pass through the northwest corner of the Park, there is

Work upon the Panama canal is being forwarded with a great deal of energy, and so on to Bozeman. Some such plan carried out would be an immense card for the Utah and Northern as it would not only secure a part of the carrying trade of Bozeman and Gallatin valley but would largely control the passenger traffic to and from the Park which will come and

go over the Union and Central Pacific and Northern Pacific railroads. The most important of recent surveys, however, is that of the Bothwell party, the details of which were published a few weeks ago. This party is under the patronage of the Union Pacific, as the proposed line will start from some point of the road in Wyoming, somewhere be-tween Rawlins and Medicine Bow. The surveys now being made are simply preliminary ones for the purpose of taining the cost of construction and to obtain a profile of the route. Early in the spring a large force of engineers will be placed in the field and the road definitely located, when the work of conland and built houses for their families. struction will immediately begin and 150 miles of road built next season. The Stinking Water route into the National park will probably be the one adopted, s it passes through a magnificent agricultural and stock country, sides tapping extensive coal fields. The road will run down the Sweetwater as far as Independence rock to the Dupont soda lakes, which the railroad company has secured control of From there it will pass up Sand creek to the large iron and coal fields near Seminole, which are also controlled by the company, and making a junction with the Union Pacific east of Rawlins.

The benefit of this railroad, looking as t does to the development of Wyoming's richest belt of minerals, cannot be overestimated. At least for a few years the press of emigration will cause a steady settlement of the country, and manufacturing interests and thriving towns

Among the necessary habiliments provided by the recent Constitutional Congreat seal of Statehood. The device is from careless handling of fire arms. great seal of Statehood. The device is several degrees in advance of that of from \$1,500 to \$1,600 per year. The Governtruthful. Instead of starting a blacksmith shop in a lonely corn field, and compelling a coatless tramp to hammer is talk that the company will put a repair shop there. cold iron for all time, the practical Dakocold iron for all time, the practical Dakotians capture an eagle and lash to his beak the stars and stripes which drape a shield. In the distance the Black Hills. shield. In the distance the Black Hills
rise, with a quarts crusher at their base
vomiting smoke. They did not forget

The fact has been developed that there are
quite a number of Mormons living in the vicinity of Fremont, and one or two persons have
intelly been baptised in that faith. the Big Muddy with the customary steam-boat dodging sand bars, while a train of cars on one of the banks afford whole cars on one of the banks afford whole the Big Muddy with the customary steam-How much more appropriate and pertinent than, "Equalicy before the Law," which the civil rights decision knocked out on the first round. Had the Mitchell-Slade melee occurred at Pierre, the seal would have been graced with the but self-reliant. There is a charming candor about it withal; for the average Dakotian has a well-earned reputation for taking his own part and anybody else's part that he can reach.

Mr. Schnell, acting agent at O'Neill, who has been on a spree several days, left on Tuesday with a \$1,000 p ckage belonging to the express company. He was captured and is now in jail at West Point.

Wyoming, but to what extent is not yet definitely known. A New Yerk corporation—the Western Improvement com
Mended by the Sheriff, John Keya. An old feud existed between the parties, and both were reported to be hard characters. Hann was shot twice through the body, and died inpany-claims to own all the important stantly. coal fields of Western Wyoming, and propose to develop them as rapidly as possible. It is proposed to build a road from Corinne to the mines, 137 miles, and then to run other roads to Idaho, and then to run other roads to Idaho, Montana, and, if needs be, through to the coast. The company is on friendly terms with the Central Pacific railroad, the bench over Republican opponents will refuse to join in the chorus.

and expects to supply it with the coal used by the company in their cars and works, and forwarded by it to the towns of the West. The intention a year ago

The cover \$20 000 for failure on the part of the latter to furnish the former enough machines to supply the demand. The lawyers will now furnish the wind. was to have the first 137 miles to Wywas to have the first 137 miles to Wyoming completed this year, but there has been some hitch in the business. Now it seems there has been a reorganization and that there is a prospect of work being commenced.

The new railroad which is to intersect Clay county is an assured fact. The contract has been some hitch in the business. Now it seems there has been a reorganization and that there is a prospect of work being commenced.

It was left for a Dakota man to conceive the brilliant and original scheme of erecting a monument to commemorate the benefits conferred upon the people by the homestead law, and honor the men who originated and carried out that measure (II).

The Sioux City, Kearney and Denver rail-road company has been incorporated to build an extension of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minne-spolis and Omaha line from Norfolk. Neb., westward. It is reported that the ultimate destination is to be Denver, Colorado, by way of Kearney, Neb. This is supposed to be an extension of the St. Paul system from Norfolk to Denver.

North Platte men who originated and carried out that | North Platte Nebraskian: Through the measure. The movement has taken shape by the organization of the National Monument association at Mitchell. The idea of this monument found birth in the brain of James Davis of Mitchel, a contractor and builder, and a man of quite tractor and builder, and a man of quite the state of the Nebrasikan: Through the efforts of Mr. John Nary, the sum of \$225.25 was subscribed and donated by the citizens of this cuty to Mrs. McIver as a slight testimonial of her horoic efforts at the late fire in rescuing Mr. Babb from the flames. The presentation was made on Tuesday, and it is needless to say was highly appreciated by Mrs. McIver.

A young lady near Seward, is trying to but. do this will not only require the co-operation of every homesteader in the country,
but of men of means and influence everywhere who have the breadth of mind to
take in the wants of such an enterprise.
Not only are liberal subscriptions necessary, but efforts must be made at Washington to enlist the help of Congress in
the matter of securing government lands.

The Hon George W. Julian of In-

the matter of securing government lands.
The Hon. George W. Julian, of Indiana, was the originator of the home-stead law, and the late Andrew Johnson introduced the first bill touching upon the subject. To these two men, abo e all others, belongs the lasting credit of an act, the benefits of which are too obvious in the newer States and the Territories to need recapitulation. A law which gives to every citizen 160 acres of land on alto every citizen 160 acres of land on al most nominal conditions, and which ex-tends to every soldier special privileges by reason of his service is its own best commendation.

Paul's Victim.

Chicago News, Postmaster Gresham is done for. There is for him no further advancement Street News, as the father in politics The man Vandervoort, whom sealed his letter, and then he suddenly he bounced for being absent from his asked: post 300 days in one year without leave, while he was engaged in the highly im-portant business of establishing Grand portant business of establishing Grand Army posts in various states, has so declared. Vandervoort called upon General Gresham and informed him that a reconciliation was still possible, and that forgiveness could be obtained by the

little doubt of the road being extended General. All that was needed was that down through the West Gallatin Canyon he should be reinstated. General Gresham willfully rejected his offer of forgiveness, and has sinned away the day of Vandervoort's grace. Sentence was then pronounced: "You have by this act, sir, assassinated your future political prospects." It is too bad that on the very threshold of a usefull career the Indiana statesman should have thrown it all away by bouncing a chronic deadbeat out of office. But the shores of the sea of politics are strewn with such wrecks,

STATE JOTTINGS.

The telephone has struck Wilber, Bricklayers and carpenters are scarce in

Prairie schoopers are rolling into Blair quite

A \$1100 Congregational church is being ouilt at Antelope.

Wilber, Saline county.

There is quite a flood of emigrants washing the shores of Platte county.

Mush and milk sociables are epochs in Presyterian life in Holt county. Sam Cleft, of Clay county, "points with pride" to a four-pound sweet potato. Stove wood from the Pawnee reservatio

sells for \$7.50 a cord in Grand Island. Wymore has voted bonds to build a school cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000. One of Lincoln's loud girls quieted the aches of her palpitator with arsenic, last week.

Beatrice will vote on the question of is sing \$25,000 in bonds for school purposes. Track laying on the Nebraska & Colorado The Beatrice Independent has passed into the control of Geo. H. Powers, late of Iowa, At her home in Dakota City, the other day, the wife of Atty.-Gen. Powers fell and broke

her wrist. the St. P. & O.

Peycke Bros., of Omaha, have made a proposition to Blair to start a cheese factory there for a bonus of \$1000.

George Young raised on 9½ acres of his farm in Dodge county 260 bushels of wheat, and challenges the State to beat it.

vided by the recent Constitutional Con-vention of Southern Dakota, was the curred near West Point within two weeks

Nebraska, and far more original and ment considers that a laborer is worthy of his

ferred their operations to Kenesaw and Juni-ata. They have biasted considerable property

with little reward in the way of cash. John Young of Nuckolls county, while re-turning from Edgar with a load of barreled ap-ples, was upset, the entire load falling on top of him, causing int-rnal injuries from which he

John R. Henderson of Pawnee county, has more faith in coal holes than the average Ne-braskan. He is prosecuting his search for black diamonds six miles southeast of Pawnee

the Union Pacific in the coal fields of A tragedy occurred at Valentine, on the 13th

The Bird Wind Mill company of Lincoln has started a suit to clip the wings of the Bird Wind Mill Co. of Kalamazoo, and re-

The new railroad which is to intersect Clay

The gentler sex are gradually crowding the seats in the political arena. The Anti-Monopolists of York county have Miss Butier upon their ticket for superintendent of schools and Dawson county Republicans have put Miss Jennie Owens in the same position upon their ticket. The People's ticket in Forms.

In Prospect. "Father, do they call you the Hon John Johnson because you have been in the legislature?"

There was a long pause, says the Wall

"Why, my son?"
"Oh, I don't know whether it was be

BIG PLATTERS.

The Department of the Platte Carries Off the First Division Army Wedal.

Lieutenant erriam Presented With the Prize and Leads the Di-

Special to the BEE.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, October 18 .- After the skirmish match this afternoon the medals were presented by General Pope, assisted by Col. Volkmer of Gen. Sheridan's staff, who brought the division medals. Appropriate remarks were made by General Pope, who presented the first gold medal to Lieutenant Merriam, and t was pinned on his breast by Mrs Thompson, wife of Captain Thompson, of the 24th Infantry. This elegant prize has a cavalry soldier mounted, in a raised figure, the next three gold medals have raised figures of infantry soldiers on them, and the eight silver medals bear the head of our national maternal representative. This is the first time the department of the Platte has ever carried off the first division medal.

Captain Coolidge, in charge of the Department of the Platte team, returns to Omaha Friday evening, and Lieutenant Merriam and the Platte team the evening following. After the department competition to-day the individual skirmish match took place, running between 600 Brakeman A. L. Ward was crushed to and 200 yards, with ten halts of 20 seconds between two cars in the Blair yard of ouds each, and no limit to the number of cartridges. This is the score:

> Weagraff Merriam TEXAS. Voody

MISSOURI DAKOTA.

The third day's competition shows the following result. The Platte team broke badly at the last 600 yards. Going back to 600 yards it had three men on the team, Stevens standing third, and Stay two points behind. The weather was clear after a rain, and there was slight mirage. Wind; velecity, 3; direction, 21.

THE OTHER TRAMS.

DAKOTA. 15 Emery
 Jones
 236

 Coulbourne
 199

 Osborn
 210

 Prater
 222

 James
 242

 Later
 222
 45 Stapley.... 39 Umphrey... 12 Partello.... 29 Bentley

A Berlin dispatch says trichinosis is spreading in the vicinity of Ermsleben, Prussian-Saxony. The doctors fear twenty per cent of



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