

## Sioux County Journal.

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Editor.

At the Harrison post office, as  
newspaper.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1889.

A man by the name of Taylor was  
tarred and feathered a few days ago near  
Oblow, Neb. His offense was that he  
had left his wife and children in destitute  
circumstances and skipped with the  
hired girl. He left about a year ago,  
but returned a short time ago and the  
neighbors concluded that they would  
teach him a lesson.

The following will be read with interest  
by the people of this locality. As soon as this route is completed it will  
greatly increase the business over the  
railroad line at this point and in all  
probability would make it necessary to  
put on additional train service and our  
people would derive great benefit therefrom:—A contract has been let to extend  
the Cheyenne & Northern from Wyo-  
dover twenty miles north to Irene on the F. E.  
& M. V. to be completed in sixty days.  
After which through trains will be put  
on from Whitebird to Denver via Cheyenne,  
Wyoming, to be operated jointly  
by the U. P. and F. E. & M. V. railroads.  
The distance will be from Rapid City to  
Chadron 100 miles, Chadron to Irene 66  
miles, Irene to Denver 180 miles, total  
distance from Rapid City to Denver 352  
miles over a direct north and south line  
with the exception of 66 miles between  
Chadron and Irene which is east and  
west. This will add another railroad to  
the hills and give us the long needed  
direct communication with the U. P. to  
Cheyenne and Denver.

Some officers of Chicago had an opportunity to take a trip to San Francisco  
and a man supposed to be the much  
sought W. B. Tascott. On their arrival  
they found that they had made a fruit-  
ful journey and at once telegraphed the  
news to their chief at Chicago that it was  
the man wanted. The operators got  
mixed and when it was delivered  
said "he is the man wanted," and the  
generated a good deal of excitement  
in Chicago until the error was corrected.

Mayor Dickenson, of Wahoo, who is  
spending himself at the old retreats of  
his high days in England, writes to  
the Wahoo papers a letter in which he  
commends L. D. Richards very highly.  
Whether Mr. Richards is or is not a can-  
didate for governor this tribute is a flattery  
coming as it does from a man  
who has transacted hundreds of thou-  
sands of dollars of business with him.  
says Richards is a man who weighs  
gold with integrity and conscience,  
and this is saying a good deal in these  
days of sharp competition and dishonesty.—From our Tribune.

The general public appreciates the  
existence of the telegraph but few  
give a thought to the amount expended  
for the service. The following will enable  
one to form an idea of the magnitude  
of the business: The Western  
Union have declared a regular quarterly  
dividend of 14 per cent. The statement  
for the quarter ending September 30th  
estimates the revenue at \$1,750,000, the  
largest in years, and leaves a surplus,  
after paying dividends, of \$462,715. The  
total surplus is \$9,074,016. When one  
tries to think of the enormous sum of  
money necessary to keep the system in  
order and pay the army of workmen,  
agents, officers and messengers the  
size of figures becomes almost ap-  
palling.

The report now current that the pres-  
ident will suggest in his message to the  
next congress an abolition of the internal  
revenue system of the country  
must be true. Taxes from this source  
amount to about \$130,000,000 a year and  
are not wholly spared from the  
fines of the country. Authorities on  
the subject say that no more than \$75,  
000 a year could be dispensed with  
from the revenues. There are both dem-  
ocrats and republicans who favor the ab-  
olition of taxes on tobacco, which pro-  
duces \$30,000,000 a year. Other reduc-  
tions could be made which would bring  
the amount up to the limit of \$15,000,  
000. It is more than likely the president  
does not contemplate a more radical  
change than is here indicated, although  
southern people would be especially  
pleased were he to recommend the ab-  
olition of the whole system.—*Box.*

### Growth of a Big Book.

When Webster's *Unabridged* was first  
published in one volume, it was a compa-  
ratively small book. Some years after-  
ward, an addition was made of 1500 Pictorial  
Illustrations, A Table of Synonyms  
and an Appendix of New Words that had  
come into use. A few years later came  
an entirely new revised edition of larger  
size, with 3000 Pictorial Illustrations;  
then, after an interval of a few years, a  
Biographical Dictionary of nearly 10,000  
Names, and a Supplement of nearly 5000  
New Words were added; and now there  
has come another new and most valuable  
addition, A Gazetteer of the World,  
of over 25,000 Titles. The work is now  
not only the best *Dictionary* of the words  
of the language, but is a Biographical  
Dictionary, a Gazetteer of the World,  
and a great many other good and useful  
things in its many valuable Tables.

### New Sectional Wall Map of Nebraska.

Issued June 1st, 1889. Some wide-  
awake salesman is advised to give the  
residents of this vicinity an opportunity  
to examine and secure a copy of the  
latest and best Sectional Map of our  
great state. The seven new counties  
and late railroad extensions are plainly  
indicated. Nice little geographical accu-  
racies have received the most careful atten-  
tion. The location of towns and  
population, is readily found by reference  
to the index which now accompanies  
each map. Rand, McNally & Co., 148  
and 154 Monroe street, Chicago, are the  
publishers, and we predict pleasant and  
profitable employment for the fortunate  
agent who obtains the right to present  
them. A copy of this excellent map  
can be seen at this office.

An item is now going the rounds of  
the papers to the effect that whisky is  
manufactured out of old rags. We see  
nothing remarkable about that—rags  
have long been made by whisky.

"The key that locks the most doors  
against the laboring man's progress  
from poverty is—whis-key."

"Oh! I only drink now and then."  
"Don't you think you drink more now  
than you did then?"

The drink bill for Ireland for the last  
year amounted to £11,041,588.

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