

BROWNVILLE, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1871.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The work of changing the gauge from six to four feet nine inches on the Ohio & Mississippi R. R., commenced on last Monday at 8 a. m., and was completed through out the entire line, a distance of 399 miles, in seven hours. This change is worthy of ranking among the great railroad feats of the country. On the whole line there was a force of 2,720 men employed. Of these 350 were from other roads centering at St. Louis, and 80 were from Springfield and the southern part of Illinois. Each man received twenty-five cents for each hour he worked on the road. The actual work of changing the gauge, without including reduction of rolling stock suit or purchases of narrow gauge stock, amounts to about \$25,000.

President Grant has extended our leave of Samana Bay one year. Louis Napoleon is said to be growing fat since he ceased to wear a crown.

The Pope held a consistory at Rome on the 28th ult., at which he delivered an allocution which indicates that he takes very gloomy views of the prospect for the churches. He repeatedly declared that "all is lost."

Mrs. Vallandigham has quite recovered from the prostration attending her unhappy calamity, and has gone to Cambridge, Md.

One of the Siamese twins is reported as lying at the point of death, and the other is quite robust. In case the invalid dies arrangements are made to sever the connecting link.

Think of Susan B. Anthony lecturing to the Mormon women on "Marriage and Maternity."

Col. Carpenter, Republican candidate for Governor of Iowa, taught the first public school in Fort Dodge. Dr. Bullis taught either the first or second school at Decorah. That was his first occupation after arriving in Iowa.

Miss Matilda Faulks, aged eighteen, late resident at Shelby Junction, O., tried petroleum for kindling fire on Sunday.

Joni Maco, professor of pugilistic science, proposes to wave the referee's decision about the appearance at Kansas City and give Joe. Coburn another chance for his money.

The fish in the Illinois and Michigan Canal and the Illinois river are meeting the fate we anticipated. They are said to be dying in immense quantities in consequence of turning the waters of Chicago river through the canal.

The cholera is reported to be ravaging Persia and the neighboring countries.

According to the Springfield, (Ill.) Register the children get lost in the forests of dogfennel in certain parts of that city.

Lisbon, the unfortunate capital of Portugal, has been visited by a destructive fire, during which several persons perished.

A fire broke out in the rear end of the Fremont House, Fremont, Neb., at 9 o'clock Saturday evening, destroying the building. The furniture was saved. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss estimated at twenty thousand dollars; insured for fourteen thousand.

The Mormons are making extensive arrangements to receive Gen. Grant next month, on his route through Salt Lake to California.

Minister Washburne has the chills and fever, and is going to Carlsbad Spain for his health.

A lack of a sufficient police force is the reason assigned by the authorities for still maintaining a state of semi-seige around Paris.

Thiers, it is said, adheres to the policy of Protection, and will defend it before the Assembly.

The striking engineers at Newcastle-upon-Tyne refuse to make any concession of their demands.

The Democratic papers complain loudly of President Grant for his frequent exhibitions of executive clemency. They are exceedingly indignant. There is no knowing how soon they will be compelled to seek executive clemency for themselves.

The Chicago Evening Mail enumerates six candidates for the Presidency in its State, viz: Senators Trumbull and Logan and Gov. Palmer on the Republican side, and ex-Senator Doolittle and Judges Bross and Davis on the Democratic.

The Algerian insurrection is about at an end.

An expedition against Cuba is reported to be recruiting in Montreal.

The Connecticut Senate, a few days ago, passed a constabulary law without a dissenting vote.

Le Monde, a leading Catholic organ of Paris, proposes that France tender the Island of Corsica as an "involuntary residence" for the Pope.

The cost of the Navy for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1871, has been \$18,250,000—being \$2,800,000 less than the appropriation for that period.

An exchange states that "the Kentucky treasury is out of funds." This is very natural, considering the length of time the Democracy have been in power there.

It is reported that a deputation of German, Dutch and Austrian bankers have sailed for this country to investigate the condition and prospects of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Col. Wm. A. Phillips, of Kansas, who was the companion of the New York Tribune during Border Ruffian times, is talked of for Commissioner of Indian Affairs in place of General Parker.

who established him in power, a President is more likely to aspire to the rendering such satisfaction when the power of such endorsement lies with the people, than when certain retirement follows upon the close of his first term.

W. R. Farnas, of this place, has recently purchased the fine two-year old thoroughbred Short Horn Bull, "Consul" (American Herd Book 7755) Consul was bred by W. R. Dunbar, Towanda Meadows, Ill., and is of that strain of Short Horns. He is in "training" for the State Fair. Mr. F. also has some of the Rankin, Monmouth Ill., "Crown Prince" stock of black Berkshire hogs, and will receive in a few days some of the pure famous "Infantonia" sheep, from the flock of F. L. Upham, Vermont.

Meesa, Cochran and Dye of this county, have a fine herd of thoroughbred Short Horns, and some blooded sheep and hogs, all of which will be on exhibition at the coming Fair in September.

Capt. J. L. Carson, President First National Bank of this city, also has a herd of Short Horns. We see he offers one of his fine calves as a special premium for best plan and model for a Farm Barn.

John Blacklaw, also of this county, long known for his devotion to raising fine cattle and hogs, will be on hand with his Short Horns and Berkshire hogs.

Ralph Anderson, the Short Horn breeder of Richardson County, has been making some valuable additions to his herd preparatory for the next State Fair. He also has some fine Yorkshire hogs.

J. M. Wood, of Cass county, has been informed, is "fixing up" his Short Horn herd, and will "come and see us" again this fall.

The Keaton and Cowan Herd Short Horns, Fillmore, Mo., will traverse the area again this Nebraska folks again this fall.

Judge Mason's "Glencoe" colts will be on hand at the next Fair in force. More than likely the "old horse" himself will be led into the ring.

Lin and Argabright of this county, are looking up the "Archy" colts, and will have the old horses and their progeny on hand in all their glory.

Dick Simpson, of Otse county, now owns the big black Canadian stallion "Hion," formerly owned by Wallace Bush, of this county, and will "put out" him and old "Light Foot." Look out for Otse county horseflesh this fall!

G. Budroe, of Richardson county, has his heavy draft stallions in training and will "be there" if nobody else is.

The above are a few of the many preparations we know are being made for the coming State Fair at this place in September next.

The officers and local Board are already at work putting all things in readiness for a good time this fall. The grounds are being enlarged; the buildings, stock sheds and pens erected, and every possible arrangement made to accommodate the friends of this enterprise throughout the State may rest assured that nothing is going to be left undone.

The Omaha Tribune and Republican evidently does not like Senator Harlan, as it has repeatedly, since Rev. Newman denounced as a coward the letter signed by his name, urging the re-election of Senator Harlan on religious grounds re-iterated the charge of writing such letter, while silent as to doing. Such a spirit of vindictiveness would be eminently characteristic in a Democratic journal, but it is entirely out of place in the columns of a Republican paper. It is right to "give the devil his due," why not to render justice to Rev. Newman?

The Chicago Republican expresses fear that Senator John A. Logan did not experience a change of heart when he joined the Methodist Church, else he has fallen from grace. The other day John was asked how Grant would run in 1872. "Run," said he, "he'd run like hell with a tin kettle tied to his tail." The Republican says that a true Methodist would have replied, "Grant would fly like a frightened eagle with a tin utensil attached to his caudal appendage." We suppose Logan was in too much of a hurry to pick his words.

We direct special attention to the article in to-day's ADVERTISER, headed "The Troubles of the First President." Its perusal will open the eyes of the ordinary reader to the fact that although education has led us to hold Washington in such high reverence as to entertain the belief that during the Revolution and the days of his official life, he was first in the hearts of all his countrymen, even he was no exception to the general rule. On the contrary his maligners were numerous and unremitting, following him, even to the grave, with malice and animosity. There is a peculiar similarity in the charges preferred against Washington, and those presented against Grant—the principal difference being in the character of the prosecuting witnesses—those against Washington being men of character, while those against Grant are men bankrupt in character.

In his Mobile speech Jeff Davis declared he would not make a "departure," neither would he "accept" anything. On the sleeping car the other night he "departed" from his own berth and "accepted" quarters in the berth of a lady. (2), Mrs. Bowers by name.

Waldo M. Potter, late of the Omaha Republican, has purchased a third interest in the Davonport (Iowa) Gazette, and will set himself upon the tripod of said journal August 1st.

FREE LOVER—Jeff Davis—he was very free in dispensing his love to Mrs. Bowers the other night.

The daily issue of the Lincoln Statesman has suspended for want of patronage.

It is said that "politics make strange bedfellows," ergo Jeff Davis and Mrs. Bowers' association between the same sheets.

Hardware at the Big Store.

BROWNVILLE GATHERS HONOR IN OHIO.

Before us lies the Xenia (O) Torchlight, of the 28th ult, in which reference is repeatedly made of a lecture delivered in its city by Mrs. Fannie Johnston Blright of Brownville. The lecture was first delivered in Xenia at the annual commencement exercises of Xenia college, and by request at a public hall. We glean from the Torchlight the following epitome of the lecture, promising that Brownville proudly shares with fair authors the honors gathered in Xenia, the literary opus of the literary state of Ohio, she being from and of us:

By request Mrs. Fannie Johnston Blright presided in the lecture given at Xenia on Monday evening, the 28th ult, at the Xenia college. The lecture, or essay, was read at the annual commencement exercises of Xenia college, and by request at a public hall. We glean from the Torchlight the following epitome of the lecture, promising that Brownville proudly shares with fair authors the honors gathered in Xenia, the literary opus of the literary state of Ohio, she being from and of us:

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