

BUSINESS CARDS.

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Office-over State Bank, Brownville, Neb.

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J. S. STULL,
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Office of County Judge, Brownville, Nebraska.

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Used in private practice since 1833. Put before the public 1869. **COUGH** NEVER FAILS! Price 25c. 50c, and \$1. SAMPLE BOTTLES 10 Cents. Read our guarantee, among **BALSAM** LOCALS.

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Horses boarded by the day or week, and Farmers' teams fed and cared for at fair rates.

The Osceola Record, Neb., is for sale.

Senator Van Wyck, has broken loose from the "dead lock" and come home.

Omaha is getting ready early to have a grand celebration on the Fourth of July.

Highland Nebraska has organized a joint stock company for a sugar refinery.

Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, was recently married to Miss Elizabeth Mill. Reid is 50, but he married a girl with a pile of money.

Sidney, says the West Point Republican, is the Sodom of Nebraska, and contains more wickedness and devilry, to the square foot than any other town in the State.

If Congressman Valentine knows himself and the Republican thinks he does, gallant Tom Majors will be a member of the present congress from Nebraska.—Omaha Republican.

Wheat sowing has fairly commenced in this county. It is estimated that over 20,000 acres have already been sown, and 20,000 acres more will be sown in the next ten days.—Aurora Republican.

The Courier-Journal speaks of Mahone as "a mitey man," and the Cincinnati Enquirer regards him as a trichina in the body politic. He is making the Democratic party very sick—that's sure.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of the council to let the saloons in the city run without taking out license to sell liquor until the first of June, when the new law goes into effect.—Seward Reporter.

Peculiarly generous must certainly be the Seward council.

Secretary Kirkwood has telegraphed J. Milton Turner, St. Louis, president of the freedmen's Oklahoma association, that the question of the right of colored people to settle upon the lands of the Indian territory would be submitted to the highest authority, and if Turner desired to be heard, he should come to Washington at once. In the meantime, no attempt at settlement must be made by the association.

The B. & M. crossing below Blue Springs will probably be called Wymore, after Sam Wymore, well known in Gage and Pawnee. Wymore promises to be a town of considerable importance. It is not unlikely that some day Gage will be divided into two counties, each the size of this. If so, the southern county will have its county seat at this new town, near its geographical center.—Pawnee Enterprise.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—A petition has been filled with the court of claims by the Union Pacific Railway company for compensation for transportation of mails. The amount claimed due is \$1,161,720. The petitioner maintains that one-half of the sum claimed earned—namely, \$580,860—should be applied by the government to payment of bonds issued by the government in aid of construction of the railroad, and that the other half should be paid over in money to the company.

The South is making rapid strides in manufacturing, and no one in the North will be sorry to hear it. Cotton factories are going up, and furnaces are being erected to utilize the iron and coal that is so plenty. Since the last census West Virginia increased her metal production over last year from 71,000 to 157,000 tons. Alabama has increased her production 72 per cent; Georgia, 255 per cent; Tennessee, 125 per cent; and Kentucky, 43 per cent. North Carolina has not increased her production, on account of the want of railroads to reach the iron country.—Inter Ocean.

Brownville seems to be a doomed propinquity. Not only can she not succeed in getting additional railroads, but even the one she has is gone down the river with the flood.—Neb. City News.

We are again, in defense of truth and justice, compelled to say that the News lies. Not one word of truth in the above ill natured fling. Not a foot of railroad has washed away from Brownville; and if people do come from within eight miles of Nebraska City to Brownville to trade at our big stores, and sell their cattle and hogs, it is because they make money by so doing, and the groans of the News will not help the dilapidated old burg up the river, in which every-other house is empty.

Fancy canned lard, it is alleged, is generally made of fat taken out of hogs that die without the assistance of a butcher's knife.

The Blair Pilot warns its readers against swindlers who travel through the country selling bills of groceries, on samples, or otherwise.

The execution of the Russian conspirators is said to have strongly cemented the Nihilist organization in their determination to kill Alexander III.

Some farmers, well posted, claim that one-half bushel more grass wheat to the acre should be sown in a late spring as the present as the lateness of the spring will not allow time for the usual "stooling."—Seward Reporter.

"Only about one woman in a thousand would vote if they had the privilege," says the Omaha Herald; and we say all right—let that one vote. The Herald is more of a blackguard than a reasoner.

Ben Hill, when challenged by Mahone to prove his charges of corrupt bargains, sneaked away. The gallant Virginian is convinced that he cannot "insult" a sneak.—Omaha Republican.

Hill is a man of families, you know, and doesn't fancy being perforated.

A resolution to censure representative Jones for voting against the Doane-Tub law, so called, was voted down by the Adams county Farmers' Alliance by a large majority, the farmers seeming to think that it is likely to do more harm than good.—Sutton Register.

The class of immigrants arriving this season is far above the average. A steerage passenger who came from France recently had \$10,000 in gold belted around his waist. One German banking house in New York has cashed drafts for over \$100,000 for immigrants who arrived by the last three steamers.

A letter has been received at the Treasury Department from an enterprising citizen of New York City offering the government \$10,000 for the privilege of running a small lunch-counter and a beer-saloon in the lobby of the Postoffice of that city. In a postscript he added that if his proposition was entertained he would make it "all right with the proper parties."

The Oil City Derrick always speaks to the point and promulgates a moral, as the following illustrates: A woman in Eastern Pennsylvania became crazy on seeing her husband kiss another woman. The husband was a rascal. No true husband would ever kiss another woman when his wife was looking.

The Bee promises us to make a stand against woman suffrage when the time comes, but does not propose to waste its ammunition at present. Ammunition being very scarce on that side.—Beatrice Express.

The Bee will probably adhere strictly to its wonted habit of making a stand on the side that inflates its purse most.

Omaha Republican: The following is a full list of outside appointments to date, by the new administration, credited to the state of Nebraska: J. H. Dony, of Central City, clerk in the war department; Emanuel Speik, Johnson county, clerk in interior department; Walter M. Seely, Lancaster county, clerk in interior department; Hon. W. L. Peabody, Douglas county, pension examiner, interior department; W. H. H. Llewellyn, Douglas county, Indian agent, New Mexico; Dr. A. H. Jackson, Pawnee county, clerk to agent Llewellyn; and J. A. Monk, agency farmer; J. M. Eller, Fillmore county, Indian trader; J. B. Bailey, Washington county, Indian trader; Sol. Males, Franklin county, postal agent; Wm. Burglingame, Merrick county, postal agency.

The colored citizens of Omaha recently held a meeting for the purpose of endorsing Senator Mahone's political acts and speeches in the Senate. Amongst the resolutions adopted we find the following:

Resolved, That we believe that the political success of colored Americans in the southern states depends upon a close alliance with the independent movement represented by Hon. William Mahone.

Resolved, That we extend our thanks to the Hon. Alvin Saunders for the words of encouragement to the Hon. William Mahone and the people of Virginia for the bold position taken by them in favor of a free people and a free ballot—a priceless ballot and an honest count.

A Church Reform.

DETROIT, April 26.—Bishop Bergess, of the Roman Catholic diocese, has issued a pastoral in which he says: We hereby forbid and prohibit each and every Catholic in our diocese, to get up or aid in arranging and organizing public picnic excursions on rivers, lakes, railroads, and to join and take part in such or similar public amusement gotten up by others on Sunday, holy days, or any other day of the week. Moreover, we forbid and prohibit fairs for the benefit of churches, schools and other charitable institutions of our diocese, without first submitting to our approval in writing the reasons therefor. The bishops claim that such excursions, picnics, etc., are detrimental to the morals of his flock, especially the young.

Senator Saunders is right on the dead lock in the senate. He has the correct idea relative to the action of Mahone, and in a speech on the floor of the senate, Wednesday, he argued in support of the doctrine that the majority should have the right to elect officers of the Senate and pointed out the danger which might attend a contrary doctrine.—North Platte Nebraskan.

Senator Saunders spoke the true American sentiment, that the majority should rule in all legislative bodies, and every right thinking man indorses that position. The contrary doctrine, usually practiced by the Democrats when matters do not go to suit them, is a treasonable doctrine.

Simon Cameron, at the public celebration of his eighty-second birthday last week, said to his old friends and neighbors: "A man who makes no enemies is never a positive force. I began life with a determination to succeed, with what result others must judge. I have made it a rule of life to be kind to every one and considerate of all. Yet I have made enemies, because I have had opinions and asserted them." But this has brought me friends also, and wherever I go, at home or abroad, the grateful evidences of their regard greet me. I have lived long, and seen much of life, and when I am gone all I ask is that people can say that I did the best I could, and was ever true to my obligations and my friends."

Had Mr. Jay Gould bought Mr. Edward Rosewater, and placed him in charge of Rosewater's proposed Great Consolidated railroad organ here, that is the kind of anti-monopolist editor he would have been to-day. It was through no act of omission on Rosewater's part that he "damns the railroads" to-day. It all arose from the fact either that his price was too big, or that he was considered dear at any price.—Omaha Republican.

We would not give publicity to such an item as the above, were we not well satisfied that it is, every word, true.

The Bee styles us "Mr. Jay Gould's Republican editor." We are not Mr. Gould's editor, but we might have been if we and other Republican stockholders had consented to Edward Rosewater's proposition to consolidate this paper with the Bee and associate ourselves editorially with him. Rosewater's plan included the ownership by Mr. Gould of \$20,000 worth of consolidated stock. By Mr. Gould's point blank refusal to invest, Edward Rosewater escaped being one of Mr. Gould's editors.—Omaha Republican.

The Ashland Gazette is running H. H. Shedd, late Speaker of the House, for Governor.—C. C. Courier.

About the time Mr. Shedd gets to be Governor, Mr. Rosewater will be President of the U. P. road.—Tecumseh Chieftain.

We think Mr. Shedd is an excellent man, with talents and ability above the average Nebraska "statesman," and would make a good Governor.

We wonder if Nebraska people fully appreciate the excellent roads we are almost always blessed with. While in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, the roads are all but impassable, and have been for weeks, ours are as smooth and dry as pavement.—Tecumseh Chieftain.

Indians also appreciate the difference in the roads.

The property of the Union Pacific railroad company in Nebraska, except the main track, is estimated at \$814,545.50, according to the report of the general manager to the auditor of public accounts, for taxation purposes.

The people of Columbus are considerably elated at their success in securing the location of the terminus of the Omaha, Niobrara & Black Hills railroad line at their city.

Vanderbilt has \$87,000,000 in government bonds.